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How do you include potentially difficult elements while ensuring that nobody's game night is ruined? Consent in Gaming gives you the strategies you need to make sure everyone at the table has a great experience, even when the game goes in a challenging direction. I've seen a lot of arguments and discussion on the Discords I belong to, my Twitter feed, and of course Reddit about Consent in Gaming. I've even heard the words "special snowflake", and boy didn't that bring back memories. So, first I'm going to take away the special snowflake comment. Yes, I am a special snowflake, here's what else: So are you, so is everyone. Quite frankly every human being on Earth is a special snowflake. We are all unique, beautiful and ourselves. We dance in the eddies of time, and sometimes get lost in a crowd of similar people. No matter what we do, or how alike we are, every human has their own thoughts, dreams, desires and they are all beautiful, represented in the crystalline pattern of a snowflake. Now, to focus on the main topic: Consent in Gaming. It's meant to cover mature or controversial elements. In essence, it's a way for people to communicate easily what they want to see, don't want to see, and what makes a game feel unsafe for them. Let's go back to the 80's, before Dungeons & Dragons became mainstream. Back to when roleplaying games were... "Satan's Game", when nerds and geeks were bullied and sometimes even harmed for their desire to play this game. One of the major things offered then by FLGS (Friendly Local Gaming Stores) was a safe place for people to play. All that Consent in Gaming is supposed to offer is that same sense of safety and home. It's no more about "repressing creativity" than the ratings on a video game. It's about making sure everyone at the table is and feels safe and having fun. So, what are Roleplaying Safety Tools? Well, they come in a variety of forms, or even just agreed upon rules discussed during Session Zero or even before then. You have Monte Cook's Consent In Gaming there are Con Use tools that can be found and you can simply google Roleplaying Safety and get a whole host of others. What they do is offer either a form, cards, or suggestions on how to use them and keywords. Before you say anything, keywords have been around for safety for YEARS, usually used in bars to help people get out of risky or unsafe situations. For instance, asking for an "Angel Shot" will help a woman get extracted from a horrible date that feels unsafe. Yes, there are words for men. "Is Angela working tonight" is code for "get me out of here". Women can be just as crazy, creepy, or scary as men (Cardi B drugging and robbing men anyone?). I use roleplaying safety tools, and I freely admit that one of the future setting books for Hope's Horizon is going to require Consent in Gaming. Now, most of the time I use them or insist on them being used when I'm going to be playing with strangers, new people to the gaming community that might not be comfortable interrupting something that makes them uncomfortable. After time and playing with people I tend to not worry as much, unless we're entering a new genre of game. Going from Dungeons and Dragons to Call of Cthulhu is a whole new kettle of fish. Another game that makes big use of the Consent in Gaming is Honey and Hot Wax. Yes, the title is exactly what it sounds like, it's an Anthology of Erotic Art Games. It's a good read, I'll get around to reviewing it... eventually. Now, I've talked a lot about safety, so I'm going to explain the second major benefit to using Consent in Gaming and roleplaying safety tools: Finding people who game like you do. The benefit to using these standardized forms and pre-discussion is that it lets you find people who are on the same level, take pleasure, or enjoy the same things. For example, I have one friend who enjoys body horror, (think Hellraiser) while I've another who gets completely squicked out by it. I myself roam the middle and am ambivalent. It's also useful from a mental health awareness standpoint. Some people use roleplaying as a form of escapism, that for this period of time they feel like this wonderful, competent person who can do the thing. (They already are, just sometimes have a hard time seeing it in themselves). Others use roleplaying as a way to work out their feelings, thoughts and emotions in a safe space. (I shoot zombies for my rage, personally). In both cases they are right, however, you don't want the two to try and game together, because that would make for unhappy gamers. One trying to escape from the sadness, and one trying to deal with it. The Roleplaying Safety Tools, help you identify both types. One of the great supplements recently done is Cypher System's We're All Mad Here. It covers a lot of thoughts on mental health and gaming and Shanna Germain did an excellent job treating the subject. Being honest with the consent and the roleplaying safety tools is incredibly important, not just in what you like, but what you dislike. I, for one, am not interested in some dark gritty murder hobo game of death and destructions... unless it's in a specific genre and game. (Here's looking at you Blades in the Dark, Vampire, Kult, and Paranoia). Also, it's important for the GM and players to keep an open door policy, checking in with each other on how they felt, what they thought, and if they're comfortable. For example, one of the things with a game I'm playing is using safe words to ensure we stay on the same even keel, because we are playing a dark, gritty dystopia game. 'Banana Hammock' are our words of choice at the moment. To reiterate, Consent in Gaming and Roleplaying Safety Tools are just that tools, they help make the game what everyone at the table wants to make it. It's about making the game safe, fun and interesting for everyone at the table. I advocate its use for new players and new groups. However, if you don't want to use it, that's your choice, just as it's my choice to ask for it. Everyone deserves to have fun and feel safe. Happy gaming! From fending off an attack by bloodthirsty pirates to delving into dank caverns, roleplaying games allow you to explore and experience things you probably don't want to face in real life—or to approach topics from the perspective of characters who may be very different than your actual self. This shared experience is intended to be fun for all involved, but RPGs can put characters in life-or-death crises, intense emotional situations, or traumatic environments. 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A recently released supplement, Consent in Gaming, from Monte Cook games outlines a number of safety tools and some guidelines for discussing... consent. In gaming. It's a free, 13-page .pdf full of all kinds of helpful information and suggestions for how to navigate sensitive subjects. But what exactly does that mean? What do you consent to in a game, anyway? Well, I'm glad you asked. Consent here is talking about the kinds of content you want to crop up in your game. This can be everything from the traditional thing that springs to mind when you talk about consent, like scenes of love and intimacy and sex—which gamers have dealt with throughout the years to varying degrees of success—to other mature or sensitive content that might make players uncomfortable or evoke feelings of panic, bringing up trauma, or even just putting a damper on the fun. Things like spiders, or harm coming to children, or elements of body horror like gore and eyeballs. You don't want to see what the inside of this thing looks like. trust us... There's a checklist at the back of the book that outlines a list of topics, but it's only a jumping-off point. In fact, the whole PDF points out, if you bother to read it, that these tools aren't a catchall—but that they're there to start an important conversation, and one which not everyone may be aware they can even have in the first place. Naturally, people on the internet are jumping at the chance to prove that their reading comprehension is as poor as their empathy. Go to any comment section about this subject, including this one, and you'll find people telling you some form of: I never needed this, we've been doing it for years already This is just a cold cash grab to score points If someone showed up at my table with one of these I'd throw them out Anyone that needs this can't function in society Anyone that needs this shouldn't game People are so sensitive these days, what is happening to society Do I have to get your consent before the orc can attack you now? Are you gonna revoke your consent if I kill you? Nevermind the excessive irony that comes from complaining about how sensitive people are because you saw a JPEG of a PDF that you probably weren't going to use anyway. But there are people out there that see a chart like this: ...and think it's either a list of demands that the GM must accommodate or somehow align, or that it's going to somehow ruin their carefully crafted story. Nevermind that the very nature of playing a roleplaying game is an exercise in collaborative storytelling that means "your story" is an accessory, at best, to facilitate the story that you all collectively tell—but that's another article. But people are seeing this and they'll balk, or talk about how it's ruining gaming. And I understand why. This is far from an exhaustive list, but it is broad enough to catch a few things I hadn't even talked about. I've definitely run games with demons and bugs and demon bugs and bugs that flirt with and start romances with PCs... look, it was the 90s, is all I'll say about that... but nobody wants to feel like they're a monster. Nobody wants to feel like they're either wrong now, or have somehow been wrong in the past about how their table runs. Subscribe to our newsletter! Get Tabletop, RPG & Pop Culture news delivered directly to your inbox. By subscribing you agree to our Terms of Use and Privacy Policy. Surely you'd notice if someone was uncomfortable, right? Why then, would you need this now, when you've been talking with your friends for decades? But then you'd be taking the wrong message away from this. This sheet, these tools, aren't there to point out what you're doing wrong—but rather to help everyone get it right. It all comes down to trust. If someone hands you a checklist like this—and real briefly let's acknowledge that it can be extremely difficult to talk about your boundaries. Admitting that something makes you uncomfortable is scary in and of itself; it feels a lot like exposing a weakness. I mean it's right there in the word: vulnerability. You're opening yourself up, being vulnerable, showing someone that you consider a friend where you are either hurt or scared and hoping that they won't ridicule you for it. Even if it's just good natured ribbing—or worse, say you were afraid of spiders (for whatever reason) and the GM, knowing this, goes out of their way to bring it up at every turn. You'd have been better off not saying anything in the first place. Now your vulnerability is being exploited—so yeah, it can be hard to even bring this up in the first place, and this checklist is a great, explanation-free way to indicate your preferences. And when someone hands you something like this, it's a gift. They're saying "I trust you enough to listen to my needs." That takes guts, and that means you can go deeper. Contrary to how restrictive a list like this might initially feel, it's surprisingly freeing. In my other life, I do improv theatre—there's a lot of overlap with roleplaying games, for certain—and my partner teaches a workshop on consent and intimacy. In these workshops, she'll often talk about touch. Touch is a very basic human thing—and yet it too can be fraught. Especially if you're onstage, doing something unscripted. If you don't know if the other person is okay with being touched, you might shy away from it—I feel like most of us will—but there are a few out there who will blunder forward thinking everything's fine. Either way, you're cutting off the opportunity to explore the scene deeper because you either don't know or aren't aware of what the boundaries are. But once they're set—sure, touch my shoulder, put an arm around me, but don't touch my face—you know what you can and can't do. And that means you can much more confidently wade into the "what you can do" territory. I've watched this workshop a dozen times, and I can tell you, every single time the scenes got better. The players played with more confidence. It's the same in roleplaying games. Once you know where the lines are, you might be surprised at what you can play with. You might find out that players want romance, or more gore, and you can safely pump the gas in a direction that makes everyone happy. You'll be able to play your games more comfortably—and as a result, you'll have better quests, better scenes, better adventures and more fun. All that to say, this isn't something that you can just pick up and get right the first time. Maybe you've had some form of these conversations, but this is just a toolset to help you get it right, and also to help you get it wrong. People who have issues might never have practiced setting boundaries...and this is a great place to start. There's a great section that talks on recovering from a mistake, which feels very important in 2019—rather than doubling down, you can just apologize and move on without even a bump in the road. Or you can find ways to check in, while the game is in progress, without breaking the momentum of your game. It might feel clunky at first, but the more you practice, the better you'll get. These tools are all about increasing empathy, and at the end of the day, that's what gives us the best games. These are stories we tell, and adventures we share together. So be aware of your feelings, become aware of the feelings of the others at your table, and get out there and game with the best of them. Download Consent in Gaming free here Happy—and consensual—adventuring! Bell of Lost Souls Staff Writer and DM, J.R. covers RPGs of all stripes and on occasion eats sandwiches. You can ask him about either at [email protected]

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