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The magic archer vocation in Dragon's Dogma Magick Archer is a Hybrid Vocation (class) in the video game Dragon's Dogma. It is a combination between a Mage and a Strider A Magick Archer character is good for ranged attacks and for magic Hybrid Vocation: Equipped with magick bows, the Magick Archer is a class that weaves sorcery into every shot from their bow, ensuring that they always hit their mark. Magick Archers also blend sorcery into their daggers as well, making them a deadly class up close or from afar. Primary Weapon: Daggers/Staff Secondary Weapon: Magick Bow Strengths and Role[edit]
Magick Arrows: Magick Archers have fused magick into their very bows, allowing them to fire magical arrows without the need of a quiver. Seeking Shots: The enchanted arrows Magick Archers fire are capable of tracking enemies and moving through the air, following their targets no matter where they run. Mystical Daggers: Magick Archers are able to weave their sorcery into their daggers, allowing for spectacular magical attacks that destroy their enemies. Skills[edit]
Sunburst: Kicks downward and plunges the blades into the earth, channeling magick so that a pillar of flame erupts directly ahead. Threefold Bolt: Fires three magical arrows at a single point. Seeker Bolt: Fires magical arrows that seek out their targets. Up to five foes can be targeted at once. dragon's dogma magick archer build
Magic Archer is very good, but honestly Tenfold Flurry is potentially the most broken ability in the game when used with Blast Arrows and Conquer's Periap. It's how I farmed Daimon for high level Cursed Items in Bitterblack Isle. Can Magick Archer use blast arrows? No. Magic archers don't use physical arrows, they fire magic bolts with various effects. What's the best class in Dragon's Dogma? User Info: Diggy J Strider. 4.32% (6 votes) Mage. 1.44% (2 votes) Warrior. 5.04% (7 votes) Ranger. 7.91% (11 votes) Sorcerer. 12.23% (17 votes) Mystic Knight. 17.99% (25 votes) Assassin. 29.5% (41 votes)
Magick Archer. 20.14% (28 votes)
How do you get ninefold bolts? The ability to cast Ninefold bolt is obtained by wearing either a Magick Bowman's Ring or Magick Bowman's Band that upgrades Threefold Bolt or Sixfold Bolt. READ: What is the opposite of monopoly?Does Magic Rebalancer stack?
Magick Rebuffer only affects Magick Defense, Magick Rebalancer also affects Magick. This spell affects Undead as well as Skeletons, but not Ghosts. The positive effects stack up to four times (multiplicative) and (temporarily) negate both Lowered Magick and Lowered Magick Defense. What are secret augments in Dragon's Dogma? There are fourteen extra augments, known as Secret Augments, available only in Dark Arisen. These are obtained when purification of Bitterblack Novelties yields Augment Scrolls. There are no Rank or Vocation restrictions to leaning such augments, but they still require Discipline Points to learn. What are core skills Dragon's Dogma? Core Skills are the basic skills of each vocation. They include skills that allow movement such as Feather Jump, the standard attacks such as Hack, and other combat skills such as Controlled Fall and Deflect. Use of core skills doesn't consume stamina, unlike other skills. How do I get augments in Dragon's Dogma? In Dragon's Dogma Augments are learned as part of the growth of individual vocations together with new Skills - each Augment becomes unlocked at a specific Discipline Level, and requires Discipline Points to learn. Unlike most skills, once learned, any augment may be used by that person under any vocation. How do you get Godsbane in Dragon's Dogma? Godsbane is an item available in Dragon's Dogma. The dagger version is an item found in the Arisen's inventory after defeating Grigori during The Final Battle. When selected, the Arisen holds the dagger and turns it to his/her chest. READ: Is O3 bent or linear?How do I level up fast in Dragon's Dogma? Level and Rank Experience Points are best farmed by repeatedly killing high level enemies, such as Death, Daimon, or the Ur-Dragon. Hard Mode and Woul items can be used to increase the experience gain. (Discipline Points are best gained by killing large numbers of smaller enemies. What is the max level in Dragon's Dogma? level 200 How do I get to level 200 in Dragon's Dogma? Switch to Bezel Crown for the kill shot. You'll be gaining about 4-5 levels each time you kill it until you get around level 175-180. It will probably take a total of around 3 hours to get to 200. It'll take you days to use any other method. What level should I be to beat Dragon's Dogma? As a general rule of thumb, mid-game gear is about level 20, Bluemoon/Soulflayer gear is around level 30, Final battle gear is around level 40, and Everfall / Ur-Dragon gear in the post game goes as high as level 55. So 40 or higher is intended, 30 would be pushing it. What happens if you sacrifice your beloved in Dragon's Dogma? If the Beloved is sacrificed to the Dragon, the game will end with the Arisen as lord of Gransys - this unlocks the Solitude Achievement/Trophy. Can you solo Dragon's Dogma? Yes, you can play solo although like above poster said there are certain parts of the main quest that require a few pawns. Nothing says you have to do the main story however. And furthermore, nothing says you have to keep them alive after you finish that particular part. READ: What is an antonym for hypocrisy?How many hours is Dragon's Dogma? 30-50 hours
What level should I be to fight Grigori? Grigori isn't weak to Ice, he's weak to Dark. And 30 might be a good level for the Drake, but you're sort of in need of a bit more experience, level-wise and maybe even Dragonkin-wise. How do I kill Grigori? Offensive Grigori's heart is the primary weak spot, it must be exposed and struck in order to inflict significant damage. Grigori cannot be defeated until the Arisen lands a final blow on his heart. Vulnerable to Poison and Silence. Strong against Fire- and Holy-enchanted weapons and spells. Can you fight Grigori again? No you would have to start a NG+ to fight him again. Why do dragons create arisen? The Seneschal wants to die but knows that he must be replaced by one who is worthy enough so he sends the Dragon to find an Arisen who might best him. Does the arisen become a dragon? Fate of defeated Arisen Because of his defeat, he was transformed into a dragon and set forth to find a new Arisen. In the ending "Servitude" the Arisen receives this fate if they fail to defeat the Seneschal in combat, in Dark Arisen the Arisen Grette also has this fate. What is Dragon's Dogma based off? The design document for Dragon's Dogma was created by director Hideaki Tsuno in 2000 prior to working on Devil May Cry 2. Tsuno successfully pitched the project and production began in 2008. The 150-strong staff took inspiration from Western RPGs including The Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion and Fable II. The Crimson Arisen So who is my character? So, Crim (short for Crimson because I had nothing better to name her) is a Magick Archer who primarily focuses on the Dagger-Magick Bow combination and really focuses on using her range of Magical skills to defeat enemies, or at least weaken them before finishing them off with a few basic dagger moves. Because of this, and the nature of Magick Bows in general, she's extremely capable of fighting Chimeras, Cyclopeses, Ogres and any minor threat (with Harpies being incredibly easy) but struggles a bit against Undead, Griffons and Golems...god are Golems terrible. As a side note, she can be good against Undead, but I rely completely on Grand Scension to fight them, and it's powerful but very unwieldy against ranged or faster undead. She does this rather simply by combining Sixfold Bolt, Hunter Bolt and Explosive Rivet to deal with a wide range of foes, have a wide range of elements and just generally be rather deadly from afar. Up close, Hundred/Thousand Kisses, Grand Scension and Forward Roll are my only dagger skills of note, though I am dabbling with Sun Flame currently. Gender: Female Name: Crimson Starting Vocation: Strider ----> Magick Archer (with Assassin, Mage, Mystic Knight and Ranger all taken at various points for reasons explained later). Pawns: Main Pawn (Mage ---- Sorcerer). Secondary Pawns (Fighter and Mage) Early Gameplay (Strider) The earliest part of the game is probably the hardest if I'm honest. Not because I died all that often, but because I died all that often, but because anything decently strong or defensive is a real pain to take down. Part of that was my slight misconception on how long the first 'Arc' of the game (getting to the Capital) can take so I never really invested heavily in skills that might've been useful. As a Ranger, I took Threefold Arrow and Mighty Bend but nothing else from the direct skills, but I did end up focusing rather heavily on passive skills. Early on, I can't stress the usefulness of Quick Loose as a way to fire faster without endangering yourself much (by being too close) but it's mostly just useful against Harpies where attacking faster can be a benefit because they can glitch terribly at times (I've had them fly through solid rock on numerous occasions). The good news about the early game is that there aren't many tough enemies...I mean, sure you can fight a few Cyclops but really the only one is one I affectionately call 'Dead-Meat' because he's practically dead when you fight him, and you've got tonnes of meat shields...I mean bait...wait no, allies is what I meant to say. What I would recommend to people taking this build up (for whatever reason) is to get a few AoE attacks. It's something that I sorely needed simply because there are more 'hoard' based enemies early on, with very few enemies that are really going to need anything stronger than your base attack. I think that Cloudburst Volley is a tad better than Triad Shot, but neither are really that great when you compare it to some of the Magick Archer skills. Roleplaying (Early Game) Yes, I did actually play a role here. I feel like Dragon's Dogma is a very easy game to Roleplay in because of of...well everything really. You tend to a lot more listening outside of quests (or even with them) rather than responding to things with your character's voice, which for me allows a lot more freedom. An easy example is when the Hydra is beaten, my only thought was...I'm going to get praised for cutting off it's head? There were dozens of us here, and the thing still ate half of your men. Ah well, better deal with this then. Because honestly... it's not like you did anything truly amazing IMO, probably would die instantly if it were for the bait...I mean allies, of course, that's what I meant. On top of that, there are choices that can be made throughout the game that feel like they'll have long-lasting effects (and I think they do) and there are plenty of character to interact with. Crimson, is your rather classical hero I suppose. She's uncertain, all this nonsense about Arisen is something she's vaguely aware of, but it isn't until well into the game that she truly understands what it is that she's doing. All she knows is that she's been given a strange power to interact with a powerful army of humans (Pawns really, but she really doesn't understand all that nonsense about what they are), on a level beyond other people, and that this kind of allows her to help people out. That's Crimson's primary goal at the start of the game, help people and maybe work her way up to Gran Soren where she can make something of herself, and then use the money to help repair and provide for her hometown. She isn't setting out to go fight a Dragon that she could literally do nothing against. Hell, if it were up to her she'd just fight Goblins, Wolves and Harpies, simple but numerous types of enemies that make travel dangerous but aren't ridiculous monsters that she (thinks) cannot defeat. She's not the most educated person, I mean she's just a fisher and a hunter who's a bit out of her depth. But she also isn't going to turn down someone that needs her help, which leads to her fighting Dragons and Chimeras and Griffins and animated chunks of stone that could crush her in a single blow. Mid Game (Magick Archer) So, to clarify, what I mean by mid-game is reaching Gran Soren until the Great Wall. This is probably the hardest part of the game in my opinion, not because of how difficult the enemies are (though this is where you'll start fighting Golems) but because of how lengthy it is. Even if you were just going from MQ to MQ you've still got an awful lot of 'filler content' to go through, and for someone like me who prefers to do as much as possible without going too far out of my way, well it was a bit of a pain in the ass. Exciting as all hell, but a pain. I want to use this section to explain an item you might've stumbled into by now. Called Portcrystals. These are incredibly useful items that have two uses. 1) Your out in the wilderness and want to head back to town but don't want to lose your progress. Chuck a Portcrystal down and you can Eternal Ferrystone there and back. 2) Set up Portcrystals as permanent fast travel points in key locations so you can constantly travel around. Personally I set one on Hillfigure Knoll (turned out to be near pointless), The Shadow Fort (outside it), The Great Wall and really should've put one outside Bluemoon Tower but never got around to it. Oh and the Southern-most castle. This, this is a life saver. Doing this will save you so much time. Note: Some players won't have the EFS because it's a Dark Arisen only item. That and PS3/360 users would've needed an old save of the original game to get it. PC, Xbox One and PS4 user should all have it, and if your playing Dark Arisen, regular Ferrystones are relatively cheap and you can buy \$ a day in Gran Soren. So let's talk combat. The Magick Archer is a really strange class because it can deal Physical and Magical damage (somewhat rare) and most importantly, has tracking projectiles. This makes little things like 'aiming' more or less pointless (just look at an opponent and fire) which is so different to how the Strider functions that it might take you a bit of time to get used to it. But once you do, the Magick Archer is a relatively simple class with a hell of a lot of power. Part of what makes them powerful, is that they can either hit an enemy a lot, or hit a lot of enemies once. Hunter's Bolt is a deceptively good attack that allows to damage larger enemies immensely by targeting 10 points on their body (or close to it) while also having a really good knockback effect on weaker enemies. My personal strategy was to use Hunter's Bolt constantly against anything other than Golems >-> Fucking Golems. So rather than just explain combat, because it's almost done. I'm going to break apart how to fight each type of enemy (not all the details, but enough of them). Minions (Goblins, Harpies, Bandits, Wolves, etc.) are all relatively easy to fight. Goblins are just little balls of bait to kill, as are Wolves and Bandits so I really have nothing to say there. Use Hunter's Bolt and Sixfold Bolt to deal with most of them really easily. Harpies are a bit more of a pain just because they can fly but Sixfold Bolt will knock most of them down, and Hunter's Bolt with a Fire Boon/Affinity from a companion will ground any of them instantly, letting you just smash them with your daggers. Saurians get there own little section because they're tougher than you'd think. The main problem is that they combine pretty good natural defences with a lot of blocking which makes them rather difficult to attack with either the Magick Bow or Daggers. Combine this with the fact that there are three major types of Saurian that all resist different elements and you've got a pretty tough set of enemies. The regular ones are weak to Fire (like everything in the early game :P) and are relatively easy to take out, then there are Black Saurians that are weak to Ice instead, and finally White Saurians that resist Ice but Lightning and Fire didn't seem to be that strong either. Regardless, they can all best be taken out by attacking their tail. Chopping it off then attacking the stump allows you to deal the most damage and also usually makes them drop their spear. The negative is, that they then start slithering around which makes them a lot harder to hit in melee. Ogres and Cyclopeses ... Cyclopi? Got no idea, maybe just multiple Cyclops...Anyway, these are the easiest of the big enemies to take down because they fall fairly easily to Hunter Bolt. Dropping 10 arrows (boosted by Fire Boon/Affinity) on a single target is incredibly powerful, enough to take at least a quarter of a Cyclops' health bar in a single hit. After that it's just a combination of repeating that, resting, climbing on top of them to strike at their head (or the back if it's a helemetd Cyclops), rinse repeat. Chimeras are fought in a relatively similar manner, but involve a lot more climbing because the Goat Head can be easily taken out with a few Explosive Rivets followed by Hundred Kisses. Griffins are much harder, partially because they resist magic and partially because they fly. I found hitting them with Explosive Rivet (head or leg) and then delivering a Sunburst to be fairly effective for dealing high damage, but your main issue here is just going to be dodging. Keeping out of the way (even with Forward Roll) is pretty damn hard, but can be done very effectively and allows you to stay alive. You just need to time it so they miss, but stay on the ground where you can follow up with ther Sunburst/Explosive Rivet attacks. Golems are the worst. Full stop. The only way you'll beat these is by climbing up and then chipping away at them. They aren't that strong. I don't think I was ever killed by one but they're just a hassle to fight. Honestly...now that I think about it this is more or less combat for the entire game. There's nothing other than what I've mentioned here that I think is important to go over, especially since I don't want to spoil too much. Part of the fun is figuring out what works better on different enemies so I'd recommend just testing combos out, play around with some other skills, and just learn at your own pace. Equipment (End Game): Head: Tiara of Enlightenment Body: Dragonleather Vest + Golden Belt Arms: Dragon Hide Bracers Legs: Flame Skirt + Whatever Boots Jewelry: Whatever's the best you've got. Magick Bow: Dragon's Breath Daggers: Dragon's Vein Roleplaying (Mid-Late Game) I found myself becoming more...selfish as time went on. Not entirely. I still would complete quests for people on a whim and help out but my thought process behind a lot of them changed. On top of that, I started prioritizing treasure related quests, focusing on hunting down new locations or rare items rather than fighting hoards of monsters (which arguably is the best decision for helping people). Crimson slowly turned from what you'd consider a Reluctant Hero into a bit more of a Treasure Hunter/Adventurer. She was no longer doing things just to save people but for her own benefit. I think a quest that best capitalizes this, were all the ones with the Duchess. Simply put, Crimson was totally down for sneaking around the castle if it meant she got what she wanted (the Duchess). Not in a terrible way, but just that it became a priority far beyond 'helping the Duke' or 'helping a small child walk around town'. And it ended up with her making arguably selfish decisions. Fighting Grigori, is technically speaking a more selfish decision. The Arisen would rather attempt to save one life rather than the thousands she'd save by submitting, but Crimson simply couldn't do it. She was still heroic, incredibly so, but in the end would choose Aelinore's life over just about anyone else's. Closing Notes Got nothing much to say here. You'll notice that the build isn't Gameplay focused (really) and is more RP focused, and that to a certain extent it doesn't make all that much sense to do it that way. Dragon's Dogma is largely about the gameplay, so it would make more sense if I focused on that, however, I think it's more fun to let people figure some of it out on their own. Anyway, I've got another build set at the moment to come out soon, The Dark Arisen (that has nothing to do with the DLC) is a Sauron-esque Mystic Knight, you know running the Chaos Armour and flinging things around with giant Macs. Very fun so far, but a bit hard to figure out how to set my team up.

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