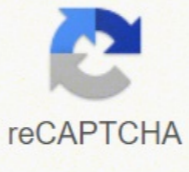




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Well, for a start, little has changed in the 'core' army rules. So, this Codex: Space Marines covers all the 'general' chapters (Ultramarines and their successors), along with some of the more esoteric ones, including the White Scars, Imperial Fists, Crimson Fists, Black Templars, Salamanders, Raven Guard, and Iron Hands - and their successors. Datasheets So, I picked up the new Datasheets as well. The art and layout is top notch, the background comprehensive, and there were enough surprise 'goodies' to get the attention of even a hoary old veteran like myself. The Redeptor Dreadnought is looking sweet, with the Heavy Onslaught Gatling Cannon (Heavy 12) or the Macro Plasma Incinerator (Heavy D6 and can be supercharged) leading the way for me at the moment. Welcome to Warhammer 40k - Lexicanum! Log in and join the community. Forged through forgotten science and strengthened by duty and training, they are the Angels of Death - the Space Marines - and they were made for battle. Second, while the box itself is not as durable as the (frankly bullet-proof) sets we had in the last edition, the 'cigarette packet' format somehow feels a bit more upmarket. Your mileage may vary on that one. Not enough oomph for Sir? Then might I suggest the Heavy Plasma Incinerator? Rules, datasheets, background... you name it, they probably squeezed it in. And there is what may soon become everyone's favourite new tank, the Repulsor, which is... just bedecked with weapons. Unless you play Salamanders. First things first - this book is jam-packed full of stuff. Relics are back, again with some chapter-specific choices, to be given to any Space Marine Warlord. Jam-packed. Now... where is my Codex: Death Guard, eh? Of course they do, the three-pack of Reivers was only ever going to be representative of the unit. Do excuse me. However, a) this is not an issue for me as I am one of those freaks using Power Levels (1) and b) I would be amazed if GW did not change this format in Codexes down the road - they have been very responsive to this kind of thing with the Age of Sigmar Battletoomes, which now look very different from their first appearance, though I think the four already-announced Codexes will all follow the current pattern. They have gradually been adding hobbiest bits and pieces to the Battletoomes, and the latest (Kharadron Overlords) had full painting guides and even a little conversion section. They are few - there are but a thousand Chapters, numbering a thousand each - yet through bravery, consummate skill and unceasing dedication, they are sufficient. Other Publications Codex, a general overview of all Codex publications. You get the three from the Index, plus Psychic Scourge (roll off against an enemy unit to deal mortal wounds), Fury of the Ancients (mortal wounds to every enemy unit in a straight line), and Psychic Fortress (auto pass Morale tests, and save against mortal wounds from psychic sources). By their heroics does Humanity endure. In a sense, that is irrelevant, because if you play 40k and have Space Marines, you are going to buy this book anyway (I presume you are only here to get a peek at it before it appears on shop shelves proper). Just what does the army list have that is new and exciting? It would have been nice to see that here but, on the other hand, they did have a lot of ground to cover with this book. Second, the artwork is continuing in GW's current rise in quality and is fairly fantastic. As is usual for Codexes (and Battletoomes, for that matter), each unit gets its own write up to place it within the context of the army, starting with heroes, and going through to squads and vehicles. Second, there is no real hobby section, which is a shame. Overall assessment - there is nothing wrong with these cards which, for a game accessory like this, is going to be all you can ask for. Inceptors, as we saw earlier, can be equipped with dual (two of 'em!) Plasma Exterminators, each Assault D3 with normal plasma damage which can, naturally, be supercharged. There are plenty of photographs of Space Marines in the 'hobby' section, as you would expect and while I have not yet gone over all of them with a magnifying glass to spot new models, there are some that leap to the eye, such as the Primaris Chaplain and Apothecary. Other squads are divided into Battleline, Fire Support, and Veteran. Cover Description The 41st Millennium is an age of war and darkness. Also included is an inspiring showcase of beautifully-painted Citadel miniatures, depicting Space Marines of every type doing battle in the colours of each founding Chapter. Contents The Emperor's Finest: the origin of the Space Marines, with a guide to the original Legions and their successor Chapters, a detailed breakdown of the methods, technology and rituals behind the creation of these superhuman soldiers and an explanation of how their Chapters are organised, with guides to heraldry and markings; Imperius Dominatus: an annotated map of the galaxy, showing the full, dreadful extent of the Cicatrix Maledictum's reach, and the Chapter homeworlds it has cut off; A Brotherhood at War: a timeline featuring some of the most important battles and events in the Space Marines' struggle against the darkness, leading up to the faint glimmer of hope that is the Indomitus Crusade; Chronicles of Ultramar: an in-depth guide to the Ultramarines, their homeworld Macragge, the composition of their infamous 2nd Company, a timeline of their heroic history and a brief overview of their successor Chapters; Guides to the White Scars, Imperial Fists, Crimson Fists, Black Templars, Salamanders, Raven Guard and Iron Hands Chapters, with timelines of major battles, as well as descriptions and colour schemes of their successor Chapters; Explanations of the fighting forces available to all Space Marine Chapters including heroes, squads, vehicles and special characters. Conclusion At the start of this review, I asked whether the book was any good. It is a fairly short-ranged attack and, once you move beyond the twin-Lascannon, the longest ranged weapon is only 36" and that is a heavy stubber designed to take down flyers. It is good to see the Mentor Legion back and representing (yes, I am old enough to remember when they first appeared in White Dwarf), though there is no mention of their special gear (I have a feeling GW does not really know what to do with them yet - there were discussions about revisiting them during the Paul Sawyer-era of White Dwarf, but nothing came of it then either). The Ultramarines get a fair few pages to themselves (of course), but the other chapters get a whack at the Grot too, with squad markings, banners, major battles, and successors. This is one of the easiest sells GW has on their hands. Aggressors and Reivers get lots of new options. White Scars, for example, can spend 1 CP for Born in the Saddle, which lets a Biker unit shoot and charge in the turn. However, ignoring any rules issues that will need some games on the table to unearth, my opinion is a good one. Beyond the Datasheets, we have the reference section, which includes all weapon stats, and Stratagems unique to Space Marines and a few for specific chapters. But I think I have spotted a new favourite unit for some people... All those goodies aside, it is the rules you want to know about, eh? First impressions - this is a very 'deep' box, meaning it has a lot of cards inside. If I absolutely had to level a criticism or two... well, all the points values are separated from the unit entries as they are in the Index. The Imperium is assailed from all sides, but standing between civilisation and annihilation is a warrior brotherhood. Job accomplished on that one. Of course. And the Hellblasters are not forgotten either, and they very much retain the plasma theme - you have seen the Plasma Incinerator already, but has Sir considered the merits of the Assault Plasma Incinerator? Once again, I have not gone through the Datasheets yet with a fine toothcomb but, oh my, some things have already leapt out at me. I've got the new Codex: Space Marines and you haven't! Ahem. If you are a die-hard Dark Angels Blood Angels, or Space Woofs player, I am afraid you are going to have to wait your turn, but there is still plenty of new things to get your teeth into (which we will get to soon enough! This book assumes only base-level knowledge, so you have an introduction to the Space Marines themselves, how they are built (with differences for the new Primaris guys), chapter organisation, and the Indomitus Crusade. You will also notice some new equipment fits as you flick... OMG, Inceptors with Plasma Exterminators, Inceptors with friggling plasma weapons!!! Ahem. And They Shall Know No Fear is the same as the Index, and Black Templars don't get psykers. All the special characters are also covered, from Mr Guillman himself to Chaplain Grimaldus, who proceeds the Black Templars specific Emperor's Champion and Crusader Squads. Rules This book contains everything needed to get a Space Marines army ready for war! A huge collection of rules content is within: 85 datasheets covering the entire Space Marines range - including the Primaris Space Marines; Points values for all miniatures, weapons and wargear for use in Matched Play games; Army abilities and wargear lists, alongside a brief explanation of their use and the use of keywords; Rules profiles for every piece of wargear and every weapon in the Space Marines' arsenal; Rules for 'Battle-forged' armies, including abilities for Space Marines armies and specific Chapter Tactics for Ultramarines, White Scars, Imperial Fists, Black Templars, Salamanders, Raven Guard and Iron Hands Chapters, reflecting their unique fighting styles; 26 Stratagems for Battle-forged armies, reflecting the varied tactics used by Space Marines commanders on the battlefield; 6 Warlord Traits, for use with any Space Marine Warlord, with Chapter-specific Warlord traits for Ultramarines, White Scars, Imperial Fists, Crimson Fists, Black Templars, Salamanders, Raven Guard and Iron Hands; Chapter Relics: special weapons and wargear wielded in battle by Space Marines characters; the Librarius psychic discipline: 6 psychic abilities for use by Space Marines Librarians; 6 Tactical Objectives for use by Space Marines armies. The Flamestorm option on the Aggressors could be a lot of fun, though I suspect the Auto Boltsorm Gauntlets and Fragstorm Grenade Launcher (sorry, they are not Krak Missiles!) combo will be the preferred option. Take a closer look at the Ultramarines 2nd company above - at first glance, it is the same organisation as we have seen before, but on closer inspection, you can see the Primaris Marines are riddling the company, and there are now 12 squads. There is even a section for 'other'. Minor things, but very characterful, and way better than formation rules hat kick in all the time. So, the 8th edition Codex: Space Marines has plopped onto my desk and, as we have done so many times before, we must ask ourselves the deep, moral question - is it any good? Suits you. For the entire squad? You'll be closer and more personal with this tank which, considering it deducts from enemy charge rolls against it, may not be a huge issue (it has the same Wounds as a Land Raider anyway). They are not going to shake your games to their foundations, just make playing a little bit easier.

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