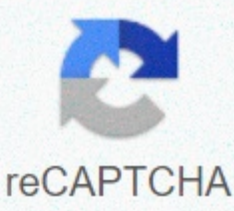




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School of Freedom of Movement; level bard 4, cleric 4, droid 4, ranger 4 casting time 1 standard action components V, S, M (skin strap tied to target), personal DF range or target touch you or contacted creature duration 10 minutes / level savings throw will be fooled (harmless); Resistance to spell yes (harmless) this spell allows you or create that you touch to move and attack normally for the duration of the spell, even under the influence of magic that usually impairs movement, such as paralysis, solid fog, slow, and internet. All battle maneuver tests done to handle the target fail automatically. The subject automatically succeeds in any battle maneuver tests and escape artist tests done to escape grip or pin. The spell also allows the subject to move and attack normally while underwater, even with cut weapons such as axes and swords or with slugging weapons such as wings, hammers and serpances, provided the weapon is hand-operated rather than discarded. However, the freedom of movement spell does not give water breathing. B: co-editing school abjuration level alchemist 4, bard 4, cleric 4, droid 4, inquisitor 4, ranger 4 drop area 4, lucky 4 casting time 1 range personal standard action effect or target touch you or creature touched for duration 10 minutes / level savings throw will be fooled (harmless); Resisting spelling yes (harmless) This spell description allows you or the creature you touch to move and attack normally for the duration of the spell, even under the influence of magic that usually impairs movement, such as paralysis, solid fog, slow and internet. All battle maneuver tests done to handle the target fail automatically. The subject automatically succeeds in any combat maneuver tests and mobile tests done to escape dust or lubrication. 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Aquatic Adventures' campaign definition addresses a number of new rules for water environments, showing tips for surviving underwater and how things work in different situations not covered by the central rule book. Freedom of Freedom Here are some new rules and clarifications on freedom of movement in the book: In addition to preventing a character from being confronted and a number of other nasty conditions, freedom of movement allows the target to move and attack normally while underwater. Therefore, a creature that benefits from freedom of movement can wield a weapon with impunity (though objects that leave its property, such as a thrown weapon or ammunition from various weapons, lose that advantage), pick up objects without towing and walk along the bottom at full speed. The creature automatically succeeds in all swimming tests because the water does not offer significant resistance to its movement. If the creature has the ability to do so, it can fly or use the humidity like walking through the air to move freely as if it were in the air. Creatures in need only of movement enjoy freedom of movement without the benefits of struggle, paralysis and magic effects that inhibit movement should consider free swimming for a lower level of witchcraft on page 59. So, in addition to avoiding the weapons toils for being underwater, you can also ignore some underwater mechanics, like swimming tests that stay put and not be pushed away by the water currents. Pressure Most marine creatures are adapted to survive a certain pressure threshold, but no marine creatures have such protections, so they take pressure damage. This is reflected as 1d6 damage per minute below 100 feet underwater, and an additional 1d6 for every 100 feet thereafter. The DC to prevent this damage is 15 plus 1 minute after the first. Depending on the indigenous range of each creature, sudden changes can also cause stress damage. For example, if Velaros swims down 60 metres, he is 30 metres outside his indigenous range of 0 to 30 metres, then he should try to save Fortitude every minute to avoid taking 2d6 points of damage. If he succeeds in five fortitude saves, his local range changes to 100-200 feet, and he must try fortitude saves to avoid taking 1d6 points of damage every minute. After five more successful saves by Fortitude, his local range is now 200-300 feet, and he takes no more damage from the pressure, but if he rises back to the surface, he must resume his attempt to save Fortitude to avoid taking 2d6 points of damage from the reverse pressure. (...) Spells like freedom of movement and a life bubble prevent stress damage. Adjusting pressure and stabilizing pressure on page 61 are more focused and lower-level options. Freedom of movement prevents this damage altogether. Currents and water flowing water are sometimes not static, the moving notes and the figures that trout are transmitted by water currents. Oceans and rivers operate similarly in this regard, meaning that the figures should always perform a swimming test with DC based on current power, as described on the swimming skill. With warning, the oceans are always at least choppy waters (DC 15), Faster ocean currents are thought to be at least rough waters (DC 20). Freedom of movement removes the need for this test. Unbalanced and prone underwater Yes, the central rule book says that no flying creatures or swimming can go down prone. However, marine creatures and swimming can get out of balance when underwater, which works in a similar way to a prone situation: opponents achieve +2 per attacks against it and all attacks it does take -2 punishment using piercing weapons and cause semi-harm. But how does a creature become unbalanced? By failing swimming tests. Attempting a trip against an underwater creature forces them to perform a swimming test with DC equal to the outcome of the manoeuvre, and if they fail, they get out of balance. Many marine creatures can't be tripped up, and can take 10 on swimming tests, so that's hardly a problem for most of them. They can regain their balance by doing another swimming test on their turn. Freedom of movement allows you to automatically keep your balance. This is the last one, I promise. Basically, buyers cause the creature to go up or down as a trout. Whenever they fail a DC test by 5 or more, or when they do not spend any operations swimming, the creature either goes up or sinks due to buoyancy. It has three normal countries: drowning, rising and neutral. Continental creatures usually have a sinking buoyancy, unless they carry a significant amount of low-density equipment (like many wooden items) and small or non-high-density equipment (items made of metal or stone). The book shows air tanks and equipment that can change your buoyancy on demand. Buoyancy also has two extreme countries: rapid drowning and rapid growth. If they drown quickly, their carried equipment is so dense they can walk at the bottom of the body of the water, and must make DC 20 check to stay off the bottom. If they quickly raise, they must make a DC 20 swim check to stay submerged, or they will move to the surface of the body of the water. The speed of this buoyancy-based movement depends on your swimming tests. Every time you fail (or don't do) a swimming test, you move up or down 10 feet, and every round after the first one you don't try to fix it, the speed goes up by another 10 feet to a maximum of 30 feet per inning after 3 rounds. When you drown quickly or rise rapidly, failure means you immediately move 30 feet in that direction. Also, as it moves like this, the creature is considered unbalanced. When you move against your buoyancy, your movement is delayed, much like a flying creature flying upwards. As such, every five feet of traffic in the opposite direction of your buoyancy costs you 10 feet of your movement. Freedom of movement allows you to automatically keep your buoyancy controlled. First of all, I need to @Khaldhool this answer is based primarily on speculation and partly uses the absence of a statement (instead of a positive statement) as proof. I believe it could come in handy. An underwater part of the freedom of movement spell would be a starting point here. While you move and attack normally under the influence of underwater freedom of movement, it is not said that you are ignoring the flow of water. Now in the air you've been moving and attacking normally, but your question is basically whether you can ignore the airflow. I believe these two are similar enough. So usually the wind will affect you. Testing is probably a specific case, if a creature under freedom of movement is not a flying case. A marked mode specifically restricts your movement on your turn so it should be negative by freedom of movement. Flying creatures just came back once per round, and apparently might act normally, so they don't care if they have a functioning spell on them or not. To support my point further, creatures under the freedom of movement effect are not immune to bullrush and trip, which are somewhat similar to the effects of inflated and knocked over winds. Freedom of movement is a much stronger spell than I first imagined or is badly written. I can't decide which one. Everything is better with arms (for GM) by Matt Morrow we played last week and one of the players cast freedom of movement, which almost immediately led to a rules debate. Here's the part of the formulation I don't like/ don't understand: this spell allows you or a creature that you touch to move and attack normally for the duration of the spell, even under the influence of magic that engine in motion such as paralysis, solid fog, slow and internet. It looks breathtakingly wide and very powerful. For example, when you die you can't move or attack. (Obviously it's not available.) When you're unconscious you can't attack or move. (Obviously it's not available.) When you are amazed you can only take one round action which means you do not attack or move normally. When your power or value is reduced to 0 you fall unconscious and cannot attack or move. When you're blind you can't see, which means you can't attack normally, and you have problems moving at your normal rate. When you are exhausted or tired you suffer from Texas and strength penalties and (so) do not attack normally. When you're scared you run away from the source of fear which means you don't attack or move normally. When you are confused you may or may not be moving and attacking normally. When you sleep (maybe you're hit by deep sleep) you don't move or attack normally. When you're shocked you drop everything and can't take action. When you are poisoned you may be paralyzed or fall asleep so you will not be able to attack or move normally. When you wear armor with an armor test penalty or carry a medium or heavy load, your movement is delayed. Does freedom of movement exclude this movement Does freedom of movement provide immunity to all hanel conditions? Similarly, when you encounter whisper-inhibiting movements (such as internet) you ignore their effects: however: when you encounter a wall of ice, stone or power you can just walk through it (as you go over the Internet)? When you're trapped in a power cage can you escape? When you're subjected to flesh to stone you ignore the effects because being a sculptor means you can't move or attack? When you're subjected to control of a person you don't behave normally, so freedom of movement protects you? After all, they're all magic spells that drive your movement! And finally, a funny question from one of my players (who I wish I'd thought of myself): a group of adventurers driving down a dungeon corridor. One or more of them are protected by freedom of movement. Suddenly, a 100-foot-deep pit with lots of beautiful spikes opened up beneath their feet. When the party plummets to their death, the wizard casts a feather fall (which delays normal movement by preventing you from plummeting to your death). Does it affect computers protected by freedom of movement or not? (Chortel). What do you think? Does freedom of movement really provide immunity to all these effects? (Obviously not, but I have a consistent line drawing in the metaphorical sand.) I'd love your opinion on the spell and the seemingly wide range of vaccines. Please leave a message in the comments below. Under.

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