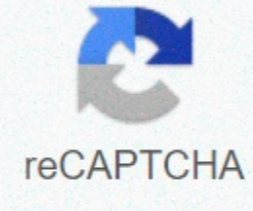




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Mithral armor 5e cost

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If the armor typically imposes a disadvantage on stealth checks or has a Strength requirement, the mithral version of the armor does not. RAW there is no price given for metals and neither should there be, since it all depends on the rarity of said metal in your universe. However, DMG offers some tips on how to create magical items. To quote DMG p. 129: An item has a creation cost specified in the Magic Creation Items table. A character engaged in crafting a magical item makes progress in increments of 25 gp, spending this amount for each working day until the total cost is paid. The character is presumed to work for 8 hours each of these days. Thus, creating an unusual magic item takes 20 days and 500 gp. You are free to adjust costs to better suit your campaign. Considering that Mithral Armor is an unusual item with a creation value of 500 gp, unless your DM decides to set some special rules on the materials you need, the cost of crafting the item includes Mithral ore and everything else you need for it. This would mean, however, that creating a mithral pectoral would cost as much as a Mithral plate. This depends entirely on your DM and how it decides to decide on the cost of the entire item. As a side note, in DMG p. 135 there is a Magic Item Rarity table that sets the value of Unusual Magic Items to be between 101-500 gp. This can be something you can talk about if your DM decides to change prices for creating magical items. Also noteworthy, Mithral is much lighter than steel, which would be used for most of the armor you referred to. In the heavier editions - 3.5e - Mithral was lighter, half more than other metals. This, however, is not the case in 5e, since this is not specified anywhere explicitly. This is published under the OGL Mithral is a very rare silver metal that is lighter than iron, but as hard as. When worked like steel, it becomes a wonderful wonderful from which to create armor and is occasionally used for other items as well. Most mithral armor is a lighter than normal category for movement purposes and other limitations. Heavy armor is treated as medium, and medium armor is treated as light, but light armor is still treated as lightweight. The chances of orthodletral failure for armor and shields made of mithral are reduced by 10%, the maximum dexterity bonus is increased by 2, and armor check penalties are reduced by 3 (to a minimum of 0). An item made of mithral weighs half of the same item made from other metals. In the case of weapons, this lighter weight does not change the size category of a weapon or the ease with which it can be wielded (either light, one-handed, or two-handed). Non-metal items are not significantly affected because they are partially made of mithral. (A long sword can be a mithral weapon, while a sitdown cannot be.) Weapons or armor made from mithral are always masterpiece items as well; the cost of masterpiece is included in the prices below. Mithral has 30 hit points per inch thickness and hardness 15. Item Type Mithral Cost Modifier Light armor +1,000 gp Medium armor +4,000 gp Heavy armor +9,000 gp Shield +1,000 gp Other items +500 gp/lb. See Also back to the main page → 3.5e Open Game Content → System Reference Document → Equipment The equipment table states that the full board for a small character is half the weight (25 lbs) of a suit for a medium-sized character (50 lbs). The table for special materials states that you add 9000gp to the cost of a heavy armor suit to do so from mithral. Would this additional cost remain the same for a small character suit, given that the armor uses half the material for a medium-sized character? (working out srd this morning, so not sure if DMG has any additional description) (I'm looking at a gnome fighter in full plate and tower shield for a 4th level of a shot in a week or more. Current achievements are Dodge, Titan Fighting (from Races of Stone) and Goad (Complete Adventurer), in an attempt to create a turtle that the enemy is forced to attack but cannot hit. With +1 full board, the current AC is 30, with touch 17, and 24 flat foot. Attack bonuses are miserable, but hey, you can't have it all in the 4th level.) log in or register to remove this sorry ad, I believe that as written is a straight number, even if it is for diminutive or colossal creatures. a bit expensive for a slightly uncertain 4th level in RAW. Does the size multiplier in costs come after the cost for add-ons like Mithral and Masterwork? It doesn't matter, since the small armor multiplier is 1, but still The prices are based on weight, so I adjusted them accordingly. Depending on the DM, you will have to pay 9750gp (1500 * 1/2+9000) or 5250gp (1/2(1500+9000)). For Raw you would be paying the 9750gp. IMO I feel you should pay pay at least 5250gp and a maximum of 7500gp (average of 2 prices). 95% of the cost of special materials comes from labor, not material. 95% of the cost of the raw work comes from labor, not material. Mithral adds a defined cost to the armor price, just as the masterpiece does. The price modifier is the same regardless of size. This is true for the balance of the game and anastic reasons. 95% of the cost of special materials comes from labor, not material. 95% of the cost of the raw work comes from labor, not material. Mithral adds a defined cost to the armor price, just as the masterpiece does. The price modifier is the same regardless of size. This is true for the balance of the game and anastic reasons. 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If much of the cost was derived only from the work, I don't think there would be a value of 500gp/lb to make unarmored items/mithral weapons. 95% of the cost of materials comes from manpower, not material. 95% of cost of the raw work comes from labor, not material. Is there any reference to you linking this? I couldn't find one on CMR, and looking at my DMG/PHB will have to wait until i get home from work. Well, I think this has already been answered (and it's RAW). On page 217 of the MASSIA MASTER's Guide, he states that the cost of masterpiece quality and any magical enhancement remains the same regardless of the unusual size or shape of a creature. Adamantina and mithral claim that the items made from this material are of masterpiece quality and the cost of the masterpiece is part of the cost of the listed material. How much would a set of mithral emails cost my war horse? A strict reading of the rules indicates that, in this case, the cost of the masterpiece for the armature must be subtracted from the price of the special material before applying the multiplier to any unusual size or shape of the intended user. For example, according to the Armor for Unusual Creatures chart on page 123 of the Player Manual, a chainmail barding set for a war horse (a large non-human creature) would typically cost 600 gp (four times the normal cost of 150 gp). A set of mithral chain bars would cost 16,000 gp: 600 gp for chainmail barding plus 15,400 gp (the cost of mithral average armor [4,000 gp], minus the master labor cost for armor [150 gp], times 4). I understand your logic and going from medium to small or medium to large makes a certain sense and is not terribly unbalanced. However, it breaks completely when I'm doing a set of Mithral Full Plate for a Storm Giant... or a set of Mithral Full Plate for a small sprite like a Grig. 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Of course, it uses less material, but requires a more intricate craftsmanship etc. I'm going to buy this, I lost that table. Good catch. The FAQ is right, except that the of the masterpiece should be added back after multiplying to size and shape. (Chainmail=150 gp times 4 = = gp) + (Mithral medium armor=4,000-150 for masterpiece= 3,850 gp times 4 = 15,400 gp + 150 masterwork=15,550 gp) = Total=16,150 gp Ciao Dave Prices are based on weight, so adjust them accordingly. No, they're not. Teh yare based on the type of armor. If you do the math on the supposed value of mithril per pound, you'll see that the numbers don't add up at all. It's the effect you want, not the weight of the mithril. So no matter how much you need it. Just as an upgrade bonus is the same effect for all armor types and must be priced according to the effect, not mass. Just my point of view... No, they're not. Teh yare based on the type of armor. If you do the math on the supposed value of mithril per pound, you'll see that the numbers don't add up at all. I agree that when making Mithral armor, you get a discount on mithral's cost per kilo. I see it as a project. These are defined costs, based on the understood value derived from the relative weight of the reinforcement of each class and based on long understood patterns. Whereas once you're talking about having a custom item made from Mithral without the benefit of that well-understood pattern, it costs more per kilo to do so. Anyway, though, if not the weight, I can't imagine how else they would have decided that heavier armor cost more to make. It wouldn't be because of the difficulty of craftsmanship... after all, it's easier to make Scale Mail than to make a Chain Shirt. In all honesty, it seems that they just assigned a subjective value for each armor category. Light = 1, Medium = 2, Heavy = 3, then squared of this category and multiplied by 1,000gp to get the value adjusted in Mithral. Regardless of how they did it, as far as I'm concerned... if it takes longer mithral, it costs more money, and vice versa. vice versa.

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