

1: Steve Jackson's Sorcery! coming to iOS in

Sorcery!, originally titled *Steve Jackson's Sorcery!*, is a single-player four-part adventure gamebook series written by Steve Jackson and illustrated by John Blanche.

It is effective against virtually all living creatures without a magical defense. But it takes great concentration to use. **HOT 3** The spell creates a fireball, which can be thrown by the caster towards a target. The fireball will cause severe burns on impact, but will then quickly extinguish. **dOC** is the counter-spell for **HOT!** **FOF 3** This powerful spell creates a physical barrier in front of the caster which is capable of keeping out all intruders. **WAL 3** The casting of this spell creates an invisible wall in front of the caster. This wall is impervious to all missiles, creatures, or other material objects. Hence, it is a very useful defensive spell. The attack will cease and the creature will immediately come under the control of the caster. It will drop the object, fumble to pick it up, and drop it again. This increases the power of the caster and is especially useful against large opponents, but must be used with caution in confined spaces. **WOK 1** Requires one gold piece. When the spell is cast, it will transform into an invisible metal shield, but the coin will be lost. **DOP 1** This spell may be used to open any locked door. Casting the spell works directly on the lock tumblers and the door may be opened freely. If the door is bolted from the inside, the bolts will be undone. The spell will not work on doors sealed by magic. To perform this spell, beeswax is required. By rubbing the wax on any bladed weapon and casting this spell, the blade will become razor sharp and do at least double its normal damage. **SUS 1** This spell may be cast when the caster suspects a trap, and it will indicate telepathically to the caster the danger and the best protective action. If already trapped, this spell may be used to minimize the effects in certain cases. Each will perform identical actions and most creatures will be unable to tell which is the real figure. **JIG** Requires a bamboo flute. When cast, the recipient will get an uncontrollable urge to dance. The caster can make any creature dance merry jigs by playing a small bamboo flute, thereby exhausting a creature or providing time to escape. This is a pretty useful spell! This creation spell requires any number of teeth of goblins. The spell may be cast onto these teeth to create one, two, or an army of Goblins, who may be commanded to fight an enemy or perform any other duties. Casting this spell requires the tooth of a giant, and when cast, will summon a new giant whom the caster may control. The giant will then disappear when his duty is done. However, a rock demon would be even more intimidating. Find the summon spell and a tooth for a rock demon in *Sorcery!* **HOW 1** This spell is to be used in perilous situations when information about the safest way of escape is desired. The caster will receive a psychic inclination towards one exit, or a means of defense if one is present. The potions may be used by the caster but will not bring a being that has actually died back to life. Blimberry juices are medicinal potions. **DOZ 1** This spell may be cast upon any creature, reducing its movements and reactions to about a sixth of its normal speed. Thus the creature appears to move as in a dream sequence, making it much easier to evade or defeat. **DUD 1** By casting this spell, the caster can create an illusion of treasure. Gold pieces, silver coins, gems, and jewels can be created at will and used to distract, pay, or bribe creatures. Illusionary riches will disappear as soon as the caster is out of sight. It must be cast quickly, and works by neutralizing the attacking spell. This spell is thus a very powerful protective weapon. **POp** Requires a pebble. A potent little spell, but one which calls for great mental concentration, this spell must be cast on small pebbles, which will then explode when thrown. These explosions produce great force as well as a loud bang. The caster will float down through the air and land gently on the ground. A useful spell, indeed. However, it must be handled with caution, as a deranged creature may act unpredictably. In case the font is hard to read, it is "I'm. Thank you, Stephen [who commented about this spell here! Once cast, the room turns pitch black in the eyes of all but the caster, even though torches and candles may still be burning. Therefore, nearby creatures will be temporarily blinded. While casting, the caster must sprinkle grains of sand onto the floor, to create a pool of quicksand. Any creature stepping into the quicksand will slowly be sucked away. **NIF** Requires nose plugs. This spell causes the air to fill with a nauseating stench so vile that any creature catching a whiff will need to vomit. This includes the caster, unless they are wearing those plugs. The effect is more pronounced on creatures with large noses. **TEL** Requires a skullcap. To activate this spell, the

caster must wear a cloth skullcap. The user may then read the mind of any intelligent creature nearby, learning its weaknesses, the contents of nearby rooms, and other such details. I cast it nearly every time I can. Brave creatures will suffer a cold sweat, while cowardly ones will be reduced to cowering jelly. SAP 1 The effect of this spell [â€¦] is to demoralize an opponent so that his will to win is lost. Any creature so demoralized will be easier to defeat. This spell can be used in many places outside of conflict. When this spell is cast any creatures or humans nearby will take an immediate liking to the caster, and will offer aid and information. This illusion spell can only be performed if the caster is wearing a jewel of gold. KIN Requires a gold-backed mirror. In battle, a gold backed mirror must be pointed at a creature when this spell is cast. However, should either creature die, both will disappear. PEP Requires fire water. A potion of fire water taken while casting this spell will give the caster double or triple their normal strengths. The effects are temporary, but usually last long enough to aid in battle or enable some feat of super strength. ROK Requires stone dust. Special stone dust must be thrown at a creature as this spell is being cast. Within seconds, the intended victim will petrify quickly becoming a grey stone statue. NIP Requires yellow powder. The caster must cast this spell on his or her own body. The caster will then become exceedingly quick and may run, speak, think or fight at three times the normal speed. However, this spell requires the caster to sniff yellow powder before casting. HUF Requires a galehorn. In order to use this spell, the caster must possess the galehorn, a trumpet-like instrument which plays a discordant note. The spell is cast onto the horn and it is blown in a particular direction. As the spell takes effect, a tremendous wind rushes from the trumpet. This wind is capable of blowing over man-sized creatures, or it can be used to blow things off of shelves, over ledges, etc. Applicable to both animate and inanimate objects, this spell has the effect of holding an opponent or object in one place, even in midair, until the caster leaves the vicinity.

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Steve Jackson's Sorcery! is a four-part fantasy adventure like never before. With tens of thousands of choices, the story rewrites itself around your actions. With tens of thousands of choices, the story rewrites itself around your actions.

Steve Jackson conceived the Sorcery! Several of the village names encountered in the first volume The Shamutanti Hills are named after villages he came across on a 5 day trek from Pokhara. But it is no ordinary tale because the hero is YOU! You stand before the Cantopani Gate, the last barrier between the civilized kingdom and the chaos that is Kakhabad, the dark land at the end of the earth. You are about to embark on a perilous journey – for your mission is to retrieve the Crown of Kings, stolen by an evil war-wizard. You may choose to face your foes using the magical art of sorcery The Sorcery Spell Book will assist you or wielding the power of the sword, but whether it is as a wizard or warrior you will need to keep all your wits about you as you set out on the most fantastic adventure of your life! A powerful artifact known as the Crown of Kings , which bestows magical powers of leadership upon its owner, has been stolen from the land of Analand by the cruel Archmage of Mampang Fortress ; with it he will be able to gain leadership of the lawless and brutal region of Kakhabad and begin an invasion of surrounding kingdoms. The player takes on the role of the lone hero who has been dispatched to retrieve the Crown, averting the invasion and saving Analand from terrible disgrace. If the player chooses to be a fighter then gameplay follows the established trends of Fighting Fantasy, while selection of the mage opens up a whole new field of play. The player begins with lower statistics, but has access to a wide variety of spells. The spell-casting system, based around memorization of combinations of three letters, was unique among the Fighting Fantasy series – though gamebooks such as The Citadel of Chaos Jackson, and Temple of Terror Livingstone , featured magic-using protagonists, the scale employed here was completely new: In a deluxe Sorcery! Printed at the bottom of every page is a pair of die faces; instead of physically rolling dice the player could simply flip the pages and stop at a random location, accepting the image on the page as the result of the roll. The new Wizard Books editions of other Fighting Fantasy titles now also include this printed dice face system. The journey undertaken in Sorcery! The story covers four volumes, and though they can be played individually, many challenges in the gamebooks are made easier by items or information which can only be found by playing through and completing the previous books. Each book is far longer than the average Fighting Fantasy volume, the standard length for which is sections: Libra, the Goddess of Justice Edit The player is able, once per book, to call upon the goddess Libra , the Titan goddess of Justice, Truth and patron goddess to Analand. This can be done at any time to restore the characters skill, stamina or luck statistics to their maximum, or to remove all curses and diseases with which the player has become afflicted. In addition to this, there are several points in the adventure at which the player is given the opportunity to call upon Libra to release them from imprisonment, or more importantly, instant death. Books in the Series Main article: As the first in the series this book is the easiest to complete, apart from a trap-filled Manticore lair at the very end. While passing through this dangerous city, the player must locate the four lines of the spell which will open the Northern Gate and allow passage out of the city and into the Baklands. There are several routes through the city and a wide variety of locations to visit and situations in which one may become entangled. The opponents that the player character have to fight are fairly few, including a powerful Deathwraith that requires all the reserves of strength and luck of the player to beat. The Seven Serpents book Upon completion of the second book in the Sorcery! The degree of success achieved by the player in this will have a direct impact upon the challenges faced in the final book. This is the most linear entry in the series and the most challenging so far, if the player must kill all the seven serpents. The Crown of Kings most closely adheres to the traditional Fighting Fantasy formula established by early books like The Warlock of Firetop Mountain Jackson and Livingstone, , though it is longer and more difficult than any previously published gamebook in the series.

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The PC adaptation of Steve Jackson's Sorcery! gamebooks has some rough edges, but it's a thrilling, sprawling adventure overall.

The Crown of Kings has been stolen from Analand, by birdmen, who are headed to Mampang. You awake refreshed, and you leave the small hut you have spent the night in. You emerge from your hut and see the outpost settlement. People walk past you, and you greet them. A Sergeant of the Sightmaster Warriors greets you. You greet him in return, and he passes you 24 Gold Pieces. Buy six rations with your newfound wealth and collect your spell book, then go over to the training grounds for a bout with the Sergeant. After defeating the Sergeant, approach the gate and cast DOP to open the gate. Your Maximum Stamina will drop from 20 to 10! But it will slowly increase back to 20 as you get used to the Shamutani Hills. Go into Cantopani, and look at the villager blocking your path. Cast JIG using your new flute and lead them away from you. Look left, look right, then look around. You see someone stuck in the tree! Worthless, but better than nothing! Climb up the tree towards the beehive and cast DOZ to get to the beehive. The Goblin Mine Climb down the tree and take the low path. Look at them, then carry on. Go into the mine and turn right, where a door blocks your way. It is locked, so cast DOP to get into the room. You see an Ogre inside! Approach it and draw your sword. Use a weak attack first, or defend, then a medium attack. When it lifts its hammer or stomps to machinery, it is going to defend the next round. Slay the Ogre and search the room thoroughly to receive 2 emeralds. These will be worth a fortune later, so hold on to them! Go to the left fork and try the door handle. Slay the goblin in the room and search the room to find a silver key. There are 2 routes to go, with different rewards. Borrinskin Boots Route 2: Go further into the mine, then grope the rocks. Keep running forward, then cast fal when you start falling. Once across the river, move on. Freeze when you hear a sound. Creep to the left to avoid battle and approach Kristatanti. Kristatanti Look at the people when you enter the village, then talk in an alehouse instead of going to the inn. Greet the owner of the alehouse, then sit with the oldest man at the table. Greet him politely, and be polite to him throughout the conversation. The fruit is worth a meal. After the alehouse, go to the inn and decline to stay there. Instead, find a corner of your own in the wilderness and sleep without eating, you might need your rations later! Knock on the door when you reach, then open the door when no one replies. Call out, and locate the speaker when you hear a voice answer you. Then use magic and cast DOP to get her out. She summons a golem to destroy you! Draw your sword or cast HOT, then leave Aliana in tears and move on. Walk through the forest and enter Dhumpus. Talk to the villagers, bow your head when you enter and listen to their conversation. Tell them your opinion then leave and explore the town. Examine the skullcap, try it on, then buy it. Ask the merchant if there is work to be had, then follow him to a house at the edge of the village. Agree to dig a cesspit for him and cast BIG to finish the job. The Plague Village Go uphill and watch the village for a while. Go down to take a look, then walk straight through the village. Leave the village at the first opportunity, taking care NOT to enter any huts. Moving on, join the lower path and look left, then look right. Look at the bridge, then move on. Go down into the valley, and look around. Look at the riverbed and take some stones. You can now cast POP! Look at the machinery if you wish to, then leave the valley. Approach him and slay him! Start off with a weak jab. When his shield comes up, or he moves his shield, or his shield twitches, it means he will defend. Use a very weak jab 0. When he stamps on the ground, shifts his grip on his sword, or yells and shouts, he will attack. Beat his attacks if you can. When you kill him, search his hut to find 3 gold pieces. Birritanti and the Crystal Waterfall Move on until a Minimate comes and follows you, then enter Birritanti. Say you had an axe for him, then ask him anything you want. Leave after you finish talking, then go further into town. Keep haggling until he reduces the price to 2 gold, then pay and enter the waterfall. Wait! this waterfall cures diseases? People should be told about it! People! Disease! the plague village! Start walking immediately, you can save the village! Let him, then find a place out of town to sleep. In the morning, move on and go right when you face a fork in the road. Fight him, then spare him when you defeat him. Talk to him, and then help him. You will gain a helpful ally in Khare. Greet her and approach her. Accept, then drink your tea. Do not swap cups with her. Torrepani and the Manticore Keep

going till you reach the village of Torrepani, then you can either choose to make contact with the villagers or not. Choose to help him. Pick them up and keep turning left until you find the girl. You can use magic before you fight it, but it is not necessary. Defend at first, then read the text carefully. When it seems aggressive, it is actually going to use a relatively weak move. There, go back to Torrepani and receive 10 gold and a key to Khare! And with that, you have completed the first stage of your great journey to find the Crown of Kings! Gamewise is currently looking for writers, find out more [here](#).

Sorcery! is a four-part interactive fiction video game series produced by Inkle, based on the gamebook series written by Steve Jackson. This wiki aims to be a definitive source for all things related the video game series, grown with the help of you, the users!
Games Characters Items Locations.

Updated on April 27th, And here are guides to Sorcery! And I am so excited for you. Since you can visit places in various order, my tips are in random order. Many, many spoilers ahead. Links may contain spoilers. Losing a lot of stamina might really eat into your adventure or make it more intense and exciting! This allows you to retain your relationships, equipment, items, learned spells, and knowledge, making for an incredible, elongated game experience. Your game save can be sent to the cloud once you have finished your playthrough. You can have many saves per Sorcery! I played through the games on Android as a female Analander I believe gameplay remains the same for male and female main characters. The second and third games are, in my experience, notably longer, and can keep you amused for several hours. The replay value of all the games is compellingly high; there are still so many unseen events despite thorough playing. All events are rewarding and interesting to experience, and build off of each other. Your quest for the Crown of Kings does not come to a complete end once this game is over, because this app is based on a four-book series dedicated to reclaiming the Crown. This is just the first book of a long, great adventure and many exciting subplots and characters. Here are some fun challenges to look forward to if you are just starting out! You may find that accepting all 24 gold coins from your kindly village elder instead of declining half that amount as I tried will help you pick up more useful things early on in the first village you come to, Cantopani. Some good advice I heard when I started playing Sorcery! Items Suggested items to buy in Cantopani Snag that bag of creature teeth. Buy the old axe. He lives in the last human village that you visit in this game Birritanti and is overwhelmed by you bringing his axe back to him! Glandragor also gives you a free pass to the healing Crystal Waterfall. Purchase the bamboo flute. This proved useful in many situations; casting JIG with the flute causes enemies to dance away no shedding blood needlessly; you can even take possessions from them while they are busy jigging, and helps get the party started at the Thieves Fair in Sorcery! Get the funky potion. It is a healing potion that can also be downed as a ration you should eat one ration every day. Magical Item Obtain some beeswax and a ration of honey from one of the first trees you come to. If Jann the Minimite [who qualifies as a pest to magic-users] is still with you when you meet Gaza Moon, he may be in trouble when she gets her spell-page back! Event Aliana is in some trouble in the Meddiki Forest. Aliana the witch has been trapped in a locked cage in her hut in the Meddiki Forest you can see her little house in a forest clearing on the map. Do be good to her and share your food with her. If anyone needs noseplugs, this is the lady to receive them from! Find warm Borrinskin boots at the end of the dark tunnel when you leave the Schanker Mines. Enter one of the huts and cast the dOC on your Blimberry juice potion, and then throw the liquid at the family inside. This heals the occupants of the plague. Jann is a persistent wee companion and I found him to be a fun one! At least, not the magic you currently know, which is a lot of spells! You will pick up some helpful and dangerous spells and more in subsequent games. It is hard to get rid of the mischievous little guy otherwise he is not a mean-spirited character, but he may lead you into a particularly lovely deathtrap. You can make Jann willingly! When you are near Dhumpus, observe the village nearby Urrustanti, the one on a hill. Jann automatically joins you a while later. Visit the Crystal Waterfall. Jann eventually stops you to volunteer himself for this job instead, assuring you that Minimites are immune to plague and that he may have a good place to live if he has a grateful village in his debt. There are some caves near the Tauser Ridge. Flanker the assassin is hiding in the little forest. Highlight the white text for spoilers. Your dangerous quest is indeed a solo one and Flanker also has his own work to take care of, but he will be a helpful recurrent character whose scenes are something to look forward to. Ration Be good to elders for a Bomba fruit. Spend some time respectfully talking with the old man at the tavern in Kristatanti [thank you for reminding me of the village name, Kaboobie71 in the comments! Bomba fruits are big and hefty, and make for good rations. Do stop and forage when you can in the game for [usually] edible wild fruits and vegetation! What does this mean? I

always ended up with a gorilla at the end of my playthroughs for Sorcery! Your spirit is the Gorilla. The king of the Great Apes, a creature of honour and good faith, who accepts both danger and misfortune as travelling-companions without hesitation. I hear there is a mermaid by the sea! He poses a bit more of a challenge in Sorcery! You can pick up various keys from folk in the game. Some of them come into play in subsequent games!

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of 75 results for "steve jackson's sorcery" The Sorcery Spell Book Jul 1, by Steve Jackson. Paperback. \$ (15 used & new offers) out of 5 stars 3.

The first two chapters come as a bundle, with two more on the way. I confess, I never played Sorcery! A lot of other gamebooks. Choose Your Own Adventure. Pretty much whatever my local library had, occasionally without even cheating. Ice-cream is not provided. The central story is pretty simple. You can start any chapter with a pre-made character, but the intended route is to start from the beginning and take one character through the whole thing, accumulating damage and decisions and managing food and money. This is not a nice world. This is not a friendly world. Though it has evolved a very time-handly rewind mechanic. Not much of it is particularly memorable. Essentially, you face off against whatever monster thought it was a good idea to get in your face, with a stack of energy points to spend. On the plus side – time rewinding! Did I mention that? The basic interface has a pleasant tactility to it, with you drawing your hero back and forth to set their strength in combat, and dragging them around the map from place to place. If the stars are with you, and you have the spare Stamina, you can cast them at will. As with the inventory though, casting a spell involves a bit too much bopping between screens – first to the starfield screen to see what letters are available, then back to the map to click out of the current storylet, then into the Spellbook to look up what you can do, then back to the heavens screen to input it! Gah! Those are however the only real issues with an otherwise fine and very attractive UI, wrapped around an undeniably traditional but well written and designed game. The Shamutanti Hills offer a dense world of possibilities and surprises, some good, some bad, but all spread casually before you to savour or ignore or approach or run away from encounters however you like. And all without having to stick a finger in any pages, as the King sternly told Sir Spicious. The big goal of Part 1 is to get to the city of Khare, though any sane player character would follow the river for literally any other way across. Khare marks the point of the game where Inkle stops simply remaking Sorcery! To go into too many details would be a spoiler. Spot that trap coming? The same person will demonstrate a monster designed to attack thieves who go for its treasure by pressing one of the gold pieces it protects into your hand and running off with the rest while it tries to murder you into paste. Depending on your choices, Khare may not survive the adventure. Think hunting for deaths in old Sierra On-Line adventure games. Failure is often more entertaining than success, especially if you distance yourself enough from your character to enjoy the slapstick factor instead of feeling personally hard done-by all the time. Especially knowing that Part 3 is even better, with its open world. Illiterates and fools, for instance. Neither part takes long to complete, if completion is all you care about, but that first playthrough will barely scratch the surface of what their maps offer – never mind show you all the best stuff. Much like 80 Days, Sorcery stands as a great example of what text can do, the more fun bits of gamebooks between the bullshit bits, and an excellent classic adventure that soon becomes a fascinating modern RPG in its own right. No dice, scribbled margin notes, or agonising little paper-cuts required.

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*Steve Jackson's Sorcery! Khare: Cityport of Traps [Steve Jackson] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Assuming the role of wizard or warrior, the reader must use magic spells or strength of arms to pass through the dangerous city of Khare.*

The series was originally published from by Penguin Books and was republished by Wizard books in It covers the first book in the series, *The Shamutanti Hills*. Check out the official trailer: A powerful artifact known as the Crown of Kings, which bestows magical powers of leadership upon its owner, has been stolen from the land of Analand by the cruel Archmage of Mampang Fortress. With the Crown, the Archmage will be able to gain leadership of the lawless and brutal region of Kakhabad and begin an invasion of surrounding kingdoms. The player takes on the role of the lone hero, referred to only as the Analander, who has been dispatched to retrieve the Crown, thereby averting the invasion and saving Analand from terrible disgrace. I like saving the world. Your hero is non-customizable, and the only attribute he has is how much stamina health he has. Graphics and Sound Sorcery! You move around a gorgeous map with 3D scenery, and your character also stands out – he looks like a board game piece or miniature. I found myself spending quite a bit of time just looking at the map. I also never experienced a crash. There are so many little details that added to my enjoyment, like how the map looked after my entire journey you could see the path I took to how the text of the game was stitched together on parchment paper as it progressed. Everything looks lovingly hand-drawn, except for the inventory, which is photo-realistic. Sometimes, as the story progresses, black-and-white drawings from the original gamebook are presented to you, which are extremely beautiful and detailed well, as beautiful as an attacking monster can be. Have you ever seen a more beautiful inventory?! I wish there was more music, but the music that is there is excellent – I noticed a lot of strings, which I love. I wonder if there would be more music depending on your path. There are no voices in the game, which makes sense with the sheer amount of text present. Gameplay Actual gameplay is sparse, with the bulk of this app being in what you are reading. Some people might look on this as a negative, but I think that using the app as a vehicle to tell an interactive story is a fantastic idea, one that I hope becomes more prevalent. These are done both through dialogue and by choosing which path to take on the map complete with tracing your path! If you decide you made the wrong choice, you can rewind the section you just played – or go back to any other point of decision-making, even all the way back to the beginning. Combat is done through a combination of text and deciding whether to defend or attack and how strongly to attack. If you pay attention to the text during the fight, you will fare a lot better. All spells consist of three letters, which you select by looking up into space through your torn map, like so: You may have noticed in some of the screenshots that there is a flag at the top left with an animal. This is your animal spirit whom you can pray to for help during your journey. They will heal you, but you have to wait a while to call on their help again. In the original gamebook, everyone prayed to the goddess Libra; now, the spirit you pray to changes based on your actions and choices. I ended up being a baboon, but it changed many times over the course of the adventure. All of this is made possible largely by the Inklewriter system that Inkle has come up with. On the one hand, it is absolutely gorgeous and a joy to experience. On the other, it only gives you two hours or less of initial gameplay, which then ends with a message to watch for chapter two. However, the visuals and the sheer amount of effort put into the app impressed me. You can also get tons of replayability by either starting a new game or rewinding certain choices you made over the course of one game. I am hoping that future chapters will be even longer. Can you do better? Also, have you managed to complete the game without fighting the Manticore at all? Have you saved the Plague Village? Have you found the jewel-studded collar, or the Borrinskin boots? Have you made it through the Black Lotus? And have you heard of Vik? This app is optimized for the iPhone 5. A review code was provided for me to review this game.

7: Review | Steve Jackson's Sorcery! Part 4 – Big Boss Battle (B3)

Sorcery! is a series of four single-player role-playing gamebooks written by Steve Jackson and illustrated by John Blanche, published initially by Penguin Books and then its children's imprint Puffin Books between and as an adjunct to the *Fighting Fantasy* series.

I have always wanted it to be brought up to date with 21st Century technology. But only with the right developer. Those who have seen their re-working of the Frankenstein story will know what I mean. This is not just a straight translation of the original books to iOS. This will be a brand new Sorcery! Visit every location, talk to every character, outwit every monster and trap. Every path will bring new dangers to face and new stories to uncover. Explore your own way, by rewinding the story and trying other paths at any time. Decide your fate at every step of the story, with no decision wasted. Every choice you make is remembered, changing your character and altering the path the story will take. Battle against monsters using a simple but deep sword-duelling mechanic. Every enemy has a unique strategy, so that learning their weaknesses is key to defeating them. Every fight becomes part of your story thanks to a unique procedurally-generated writing system that describes the action, blow-by-blow. Master nearly fifty spells, with weird and unusual effects with the power to change the world and the story. Armed with a spellbook and a sword, the adventure pits you against a devilish host of traps, riddles, witches and monsters. Told across four episodes, the series gets progressively more complex and difficult. Its final volume, *The Crown of Kings*, gained near-legendary status for the ingenuity and depth of its puzzles and writing. Real-time storytelling Nothing is certain in Sorcery! The choices you make will develop your character, altering your opportunities and how people in the world respond to you. Will you be a rogue, a thief, a saviour, a tradesman? Are you cruel or generous; smart or forceful, charming or rude? Will people trust you - and can you be trusted? In he designed and directed the Fantasy Interactive Scenarios for Telephone project FIST ; producing the first ever games to be played on a telephone. Before founding inkle, Ingold was a lead designer for Playstation, and the award-winning author of over a dozen interactive fiction games. Humfrey has designed and developed titles for all the major consoles in a career with Playstation, Microsoft and legendary studio Rare. Cityport of Traps to follow in summer. To find out more, visit <http://>

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Publication history[edit] The Sorcery! The series was supported by the Sorcery! Spellbook, published in , which was eventually incorporated as an appendix into the four titles in later printings. A boxed set titled Sorcery! The series was reissued by Wizard Books in The principal difference is the ability to choose between playing as a warrior or a wizard. As a wizard, the player is weaker in combat, but has access to 48 spells, with each appearing as a three-letter word that has to be memorised by the player. It is also possible to fail to cast at all, as false spell words are placed alongside correct choices. Many spells also require a certain item e. GOB requires one or more goblin teeth. If the character does not have the necessary equipment then the spell fails. All spell choices, irrespective of the outcome, incur a Stamina penalty. The series features strong continuity: Each title also features dice images at the bottom of each page, making it possible for the player to randomly "flick" through the pages for the equivalent of a dice roll. Alive with evil creatures, lawless wanderers and bloodthirsty monsters, the land is riddled with tricks and traps waiting for the unwary traveller. Will you be able to cross the hills safely and proceed to the second part of the adventure "€" or will you perish in the attempt? A powerful artifact known as the Crown of Kings, which bestows magical powers of leadership upon its owner, has been stolen from the land of Analand by the cruel Archmage of Mampang Fortress. With the Crown, the Archmage will be able to gain leadership of the lawless and brutal region of Kakhabad and begin an invasion of surrounding kingdoms. The player takes on the role of the lone hero, referred to only as the Analander, who has been dispatched to retrieve the Crown, thereby averting the invasion and saving Analand from terrible disgrace. The quest itself is divided between the four titles in the series: The Seven Serpents The player crosses the Baklands, a vast and dangerous wasteland, attempting to find and defeat seven magical serpents: In other media[edit] Myriador pen-and-paper d20 modules[edit] The first three gamebooks in the series were converted into page d20 System multi-player role-playing adventures by Jamie Wallis. They were published by Myriador in and respectively, [3] and reissued in pdf format by Greywood Publishing in

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Sorcery! is a series of text/graphic adventure video games developed by Inkle for iOS, Android, and Steam having been first released on May 2, The games are based on Steve Jackson's *Sorcery!* gamebook novels: a four-part spin-off series of the larger *Fighting Fantasy* series.

Unsure what this is? Is a video game series that focuses on replicating the feel of playing a role playing tabletop board game, by showing a players eye view as if you were sat at a table looking down on the game. The character piece is animated only by sliding along a path drawn by the player. Part 1 and 2 came out in February I did a review on them, and you can visit my review on parts 1 and 2 here, and part 3 here. Part 4 brings the iconic recurring title screen back, the introduction to the game told through text that places itself atop the fluffy clouds behind them. Within those walls you are set to find the Archmage, the one who has stolen the Crown of Kings in order to bring forth destruction unto the Old World. The gameplay remains the same style as the previous three parts. Your character, a piece of a board game, moving along a drawn out route by the player until they reach the flag, which progresses the story once reached. The story told in paper cutouts, the choices available shown beneath, once chosen they stitch to the last snippet. Your choices affect how the game plays out heavily. Combat remains the same also, being a tactical system that comes with three attack stances and a defence. Stances that must be chosen with care by reading the dramatic action packed text that details the impact of your attacks and the state of the enemy and their body language as they prepare for the next attack. The whole layout is different to the rest of the game as the perspective changes to side profiles battling it out. As opposed to the games overall top-down view. A successful battle is one where you have used the least stamina. The types of spells available are made up from three letters. You have a spell book handy in your inventory, but personally I kept forgetting about that, so when it came to spell casting, I would just go through all of the letters available and read what the spell would do before casting it. Sure, this was a long way of finding the right spell, but the spell casting system is so interactive that I would happily just create random words and see what they would cast. Something about sitting amongst the stars poking at letters to create a spell appeals to me. As it turns out, in *Steve Jackson Sorcery! Part 4*, you find yourself becoming cursed by a man who calls said curse, ZEd. The d is lowercase. Later in the game, I made the choice to run past some guards rather than wait, this led to my capture, which led to an attempted escape from the chopping block, which led to my death. The option to cast a spell was given, and the ZEd spell was allowed to be cast. This is where the game defies death as your character becomes ripped apart, torn through time, and lands back to the location where you met the cursed man. Your character remembers everything in detail, and you can continue on your way to find the Crown of Kings. What constantly amazes me about these games is how seamless the story ties up with the choices you make. I ended up getting some saucy looks from a chef. Either that, or the creature you face will be too strong for you, no matter how you fight, leaving you with no choice but to rewind and head down the other path after dying far too much. There are also a few camera shots that get a bit jittery and rotate un-naturally, but despite these, this game is pretty solid. The story is fantastically well written, the way it all links up is incredible, the graphics are consistent from the previous games, and keep the game iconic and pays homage to the book version of the game book. Certainly give this game a look, just this part as a standalone is fantastic, but also be sure to check out the other games and broaden your *Sorcery!* My screenshot system broke for no reason—so the images above are taken from the Steam Store page.

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