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Carcassonne


The German Monasteries



This mini-expansion featuring 6 well-known monasteries of Germany allows the players a new way to score points. An abbot may now appear instead of a monk, but he is only scored at the end of the game.



Game Materials

- **6 new Land Tiles** (marked with a  symbol), showing images of existing German monasteries:



Andechs
Monastery



Eberbach
Monastery



Lorch
Monastery



Maria Laach
Monastery



Marienthal
Monastery

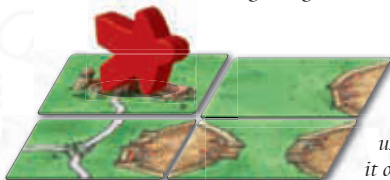


Maulbronn
Monastery

Preparation Remove the “original” cloister tiles from the base game and return them to the box. Mix the six new German Monastery tiles in with the rest of the game tiles.

Game Rules If a player draws one of the monastery tiles, he places it according to the normal rules. He then has **two** options on how to deploy a follower on the tile:

- 1. As a Monk:** In this option, the monastery is treated like a cloister in the base game, and all the normal scoring rules remain the same, **or:**
- 2. As an Abbot:** In this option, the follower is considered an abbot of the monastery. To emphasize this, the player **stands** the follower on its **side** to signify that the monastery will be scored differently than a cloister. The monastery scores only at the end of the game. Therefore, the abbot remains on the tile during the game and does not return to the player.



Red draws the tile with the **Lorch Monastery** on it and places it according to the normal rules. He decides to use his follower as an abbot, and places it on the monastery standing on its side.

Scoring of Monasteries with an Abbot

An abbot on a monastery is not scored until the end of the game. For his abbot, the player receives 1 point per tile present in the vertical column and horizontal row outward from the monastery. The monastery tile itself also scores 1 point. Any empty spaces in the monastery's row or column interrupt the series of tiles that score for the monastery.



Blue and **Red** have each deployed an abbot during the game, and are now scored at game end. The **Blue** abbot scores $2 + 0 + 2 + 1 + 1 = 6$ points. (Since there is a gap in the row to the right of **Blue**'s monastery, no points are earned in that direction.) The **Red** abbot scores $4 + 2 + 1 + 2 + 1 = 10$ points.

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THE MONASTERIES IN DETAIL



Andechs Monastery (Bayern)

On the eastern shore of Lake Ammersee, Andechs Monastery, the oldest pilgrimage site in Bavaria, is located. It was founded in 1455 as a branch office of the Benedictine monks. The monastery is also known far beyond the borders of Bavaria for its beer.

www.andechs.de



Eberbach Monastery (Hessen)

The Eberbach Monastery is a former Cistercian abbey near Eltville. The monastery was founded in the 12th century, and with its Romanesque and early Gothic features, is one of the most important monuments in Europe. It gained worldwide fame as a filming location for the film adaptation of the novel "The Name of the Rose" by Umberto Eco.

www.kloster-eberbach.de



Lorch Monastery (Baden-Württemberg)

Lorch, a former Benedictine monastery, is situated on a mountain ridge above the Rems valley, and is visible from far away. It was donated in 1102 by Duke Frederick I of Swabia and his family. The heyday of the Benedictine monastery was during the late Middle Ages. Even today, the charming monastery, complete with church, retreat, farm buildings and a garden, surrounded by a circular wall, is still completely intact, and attracts many visitors.

www.kloster-loorch.com



Maria Laach Monastery

(Eifel/Rheinland-Pfalz)

Founded in 1093 the Maria Laach is a high medieval monastery, located on the south-west side of Laacher Lake. A landmark of this Benedictine monastery is the 6-towered monastery church, the Laacher Munster.

www.maria-laach.de



Marienthal Monastery (Sachsen)

The monastery of St. Marienthal is the oldest convent of the Cistercian Order in Germany. It has continuously been in operation from its founding in 1234 until today. It is situated near Görlitz, on the border triangle of Germany, Poland and the Czech Republic.

www.kloster-marienthal.de



Maulbronn Monastery

(Baden-Württemberg)

The Maulbronn Monastery, a former Cistercian abbey which is now recognized as a World Heritage Site, is considered to be the most well-preserved medieval monastery north of the Alps. Founded in the 12th century, all styles and levels of development of the Romanesque period through the late Gothic period are represented here.

www.kloster-maulbronn.de

A note regarding terminology: Even though we are aware that an “abbot” may also be a “prior”, depending on their status in the monastery, we have decided for clarity to only refer to a follower deployed on a monastery as an “abbot” in this mini-expansion.