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**Line of Sight**

At least one card in this set mentions Line of Sight. We might mention it again sometime.

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**Trap Example: Munchkin Babe Meets Too Many Traps**

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Munchkin Babe rolls to dodge, fails, takes a hit.

Munchkin Babe draws her Monster card. It’s the Flailing Rock Trap.

Munchkin Babe rolls to dodge the rock, succeeds, gets a DxM.

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To Dodge – The hoops you have to jump through to escape a trap. See p. 2.

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To Big – A keyword found on item enhancers to dispel Big forms, making once Big Items Non-Big. Get that?

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