

The Abbey

Population: Population density:	ca. 300 low
Terrain	Hilly
Governmental system:	Charitable community
Who currently reigns:	Nobody rules the Abbey – if anyone does, it's the Abbot
Military:	None.
Police:	None.
Electrical power supply:	Simple steam engine generator.
Vehicle provision:	There is wood for wood distillers – but only little electrical power and no gas.
Livestock provision:	Brahmin and horses are well cared for.
Average education:	Medium to high
What the law says about: → Theft → Murder → Assault → Drugs → Gambling → Cheating at gambling → Prostitution → Alcohol	There is no codified law book. Those who break the rules, are sent into exile. Gambling is forbidden, but the monks brew their own whiskey – very popular in the Wasteland. → Exile → Exile → Exile → Exile → Exile → Exile → Exile → Exile → legal, the own brewery is one of the best
Average prices for: → Iguana-on-a-stick → Nuka-Cola → A good, stomach filling lunch → A liter of clear, filtered water → A Jet Canister → A good room for the night → A bath	→ 4 \$ → 10 \$ → 10 \$ → 3 \$ → 400 \$ → 10 \$ → 30 \$
This city in three words:	Learn and work

History

Originally, the Abbey was a Benedictine convent, that was given up by the Benedictines, even though it survived the Great War undamaged. Many years later simple wanderers arrived there and found what might be the greatest and mightiest treasure of the Wasteland: a complete library full of knowledge.

The wanderers decided to put their life into the service of that knowledge. They began restoring the convent building, to tend to the books, to manufacture copies, first by hand, then later with their own printing press. While a greater part of the monks took care of the books, others began with other vital works. Farms were erected, the convent's brewery was rebuilt and transformed into a distillery that soon began turning out the best trade good the monks have to offer: the best whiskey of the Wasteland.

Unlike the Brotherhood of Steel the Monks use only little of their knowledge – effectively they care about preserving that knowledge and adding to it, but not about the use of it. Outsiders are allowed to browse the library and to study the scriptures and to gain a use from them. But the monks themselves, no matter how much knowledge they have, don't use it.

In addition to the circa 200 monks, about one hundred further humans and ghouls live in the Abbey. They mostly help with the farm work or belong to the guests of the monks, that study the scriptures.

Overview of the districts

The Abbey The main building of the old convent that still contains the library of the complex. In the lower floors are the workshops and the print shop as well as the distillery. In the ground floor are the chapel and parts of the library, in the two floors above the rest of the library – in the top floor are the sleeping quarters of the monks and the office of the abbot.

The graveyard The big graveyard of the Abbey. The old as well as the new monks and many of the non clerical residents are interred there. Brother Francis is the cemetery keeper.

The Lake The greatest source of fresh water is – how could it be otherwise – irradiated. The filter systems are counted to the few permissible technologies of the monks that have no connection to the library.

The Farm Men does not live of the word alone. Some of the monks and most of the non clerical inhabitants cultivate the farm. The farm belongs directly to the Abbey and is cultivated by all together and in equal shares.

Important persons

Abbott Yarrick The Abbot of the Abbey and keeper of the traditions is a stern, older man that places a lot of value on tradition. Apart from his administrative duties, he spends at least four hours a day with clerical work, just like a common monk.

Brother Francis The cemetery keeper has mostly gotten this assignment, to keep him out of the library in his normal state – that is, drunk. He is a friendly person, no matter how drunk or sober he is.

Sister Virginia The young chief printer is a technical genius that has little interest in the content of the books, but a lot of interest in her various printers.