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between Eevee and Pikachu can be hard, but deciding to play Pokémon: Let's Go is easy. The game brings you back to Kanto, where the first three Pokémon games began. The setting will be familiar to anyone played Pokémon Yellow, and the catching sequence will be familiar to fans of Pokémon GO. Pokémon: Let's Go brings together the mainline game and the mobile, creating its own identity somewhere in the middle. The game wants you to pay attention by providing an adorable setting for different catch sequences, leveling up animations, and in general making your way around Kanto. For trainers just starting their adventure, we have a few tips and tricks to help you become the Pokémon League Champion. Further reading How to catch Pokémon in Let's Go Let's Go removes both random battles and fights with wild Pokémon. In its place is a catching minigame in which you toss Pokéball at a wild Pokémon. A ring appears around each Pokémon to note where to throw the ball. A second ring progressively shrinks on loop. Your goal is to land your Pokéball in the ring when it's just big enough for a Pokéball to fit inside it. The better the timing, the higher the likelihood is that you'll secure the wild Pokémon. You'll know you had a good throw based on text on the screen that reads Nice, Great, or Excellent. The other thing you have to watch out for is the shrinking ring's color, which can either be green, yellow, orange, or red. Green means the Pokémon should be easy to catch, while red is on the other side of the scale. The color can change by feeding berries to the Pokémon to calm it down or by switching to a different Pokéball. There's not much to the actual catching sequence, otherwise. Just make sure you work quickly and keep lobbing those Pokéballs before it flees. If you're having trouble with the motion controls in docked mode, handheld mode largely removes motion controls. However, it's easier to make accurate throws in handheld mode, in our experience. How to earn more XP Since random battles are gone, catching is the main source of XP. In fact, you can get far more XP catching than battling if you're persistent. Since catching Pokémon usually takes no more than a minute, we recommend catching any Pokémon you see. You get more XP for quality catches (excellent rating), but you can stack the deck with a couple of tricks. Catch the same species repeatedly Catch combos can greatly increase XP. As you catch the same species over and over again, a catch multiplier builds that increases the XP you earn with each successive catch. Catching many of the same species also increases your chances of finding a Pokémon of that species with really good stats. So it pays off to be dedicated to hunting. Favor tiny and huge Pokémon Some Pokémon have a glimmering aura around them. Prioritize these over others, as this marker indicates that the Pokémon is either tiny or huge. Tiny and huge Pokémon dole out more XP by default. Switch out the Pokémon in your party Since you're not battling wild Pokémon, you don't need to have your best Pokémon in your party. Thanks to a new Pokémon storage system that lets you swap party members straight from the menu, you can game the system a bit by leveling up Pokémon that wouldn't normally thrive in battle while catching. For instance, if you want to level your Nidoran into a Nidorino, it's faster to throw him in your party while catching wild Pokémon than wasting a spot for him in battle, where he'll earn much less XP through experience share. Send Pokémon to Professor Oak Just because we recommend catching tons of Pokémon, it doesn't mean you should keep all of them. In the Pokémon box, you can send unwanted Pokémon to Professor Oak. In return, he'll give you candies that you can use to level the stats of your other Pokémon. Travel with an extra Pokémon by your side You'll either have Pikachu or Eevee hanging on you at all times, but you can also release one additional Pokémon from its Pokéball. We started with Eevee but still had a Pikachu we caught early in travel on our heels. Your companion Pokémon's bonding level increases from letting it out of its cramped Pokéball, and you can increase this further by stopping to interact with it. You'll be rewarded in battles at times when the Pokémon cures itself of status conditions, refuses to faint or avoids attacks. The other benefit of having a Pokémon follow you is that it will find hidden berries. When it stops in its tracks and has a text bubble over its head, you will often receive a few berries. Use Pokémon to give you rides The bike shop remains in Kanto, but you can't ride a bike. Never fear, though, a much cooler travel option is available. Rideable Pokémon. If you release a Pokémon from its ball that can be ridden, you will automatically hop on its back instead of seeing it trail behind you. There are conventional rideable Pokémon like Rapidash and more humorous options like Onix. The full list of rideable Pokémon: Aerodactyl Arcanine Charizard Dodrio Dragonite Gyarados Haunter Kangaskhan Lapras Machop Onix Persian Rapidash Rhyhorn Rhydon Snorlax Starmie Tauros Talk to everyone you see Many of the NPCs you come across between towns will want to battle you, but once you get to towns, they are typically much less competitive. You'll want to talk to everyone you see, everywhere you go. NPCs sometimes give you Pokémon, offer to trade, or gift items. You can even get the original three starter Pokémon — Squirtle, Charmander, and Bulbasaur — by talking to NPCs. After catching 30 Pokémon, you can talk to the person standing next to Bulbasaur in Cerulean City to receive the grass-type Pokémon as a gift. On route 24 just across the bridge, you can get Charmander if you've caught 50 species. Just after entering Vermillion City, Officer Jenny will offer you Squirtle if you've caught 60 Pokémon. Beyond the starters, you can also get Aolan versions of certain Pokémon by speaking with NPCs in Pokémon Centers who want to trade. You cannot find these variants in the wild, so being personable pays off! How to earn cash Your primary source of income comes from battling trainers. You can make enough throughout the game to not have to worry much about running out of money to buy Pokéballs and health items. But if you're catching everything you see, you might start running low on funds. Bridging off of our tip about talking to everyone you see, don't just talk to them once. Specifically, if you come across someone who gives you a valuable trinket like a Big Pearl or Nugget, remember that location because you can go back again tomorrow to get another one. Compare strengths and weaknesses Let's Go is designed as a more casual experience than mainline entries in the series. That means it's easy, even the late gym trainers and Elite Four. But you can still lose battles if you're careless with strengths and weaknesses. In Let's Go, "super effective" moves are really, really effective. You need to pay attention to the type of Pokémon you're battling to not only knock them out quickly but avoid getting knocked out yourself. So yes, put a water type Pokémon against a fire, but don't choose a water type when you are against grass Pokémon. Make sure you know which types gain bonuses against others. Look out for Coach trainers Coach trainers are a new addition at this point in the game and require you to take the initiative for a battle by approaching them first and speaking with them. You can spot Coach trainers by the text bubble filled with an ellipsis above their head. These trainers are typically more challenging than the regular ones in the same area. Beating them, however, often rewards you with TMs (new moves to teach Pokémon), special candies, and more cash. How to transfer Pokémon from "Go" to "Let's Go" You can transfer first-generation Pokémon from Pokémon GO to Let's Go. To do so, open the app on your phone and click "settings," then "Nintendo Switch," and finally "Connect to Nintendo Switch." In Let's Go, open the menu and press Y. Then choose "Pokémon Go Settings" and press Yes. This procedure allows you to pair Let's Go with GO. Inside the GO app, choose a Pokémon to send over. From there, you have to go to the Go Park building in the northern section of Fuschia City in Let's Go. You'll have to get permission from the building's front desk clerk to take the Pokemon to the park. Once you've successfully finished the move, you will go into the park to capture the Pokemon as a new addition to your box. Editors' Recommendations With the hit success of Pokemon Go, a whole new breed of fan is experiencing the franchise for the very first time. Compared to the simplistic mechanics of Pokemon Go, the main series of Pokemon games can be daunting. However, no matter where you find yourself starting, there are a plethora of tips that apply to every single main series game, no matter which one you choose to start with. We've gathered 10 tips to help new trainers get the most out of their Pokemon experience. We recommend that before you consult a full walkthrough or try any particular Pokemon team, you first consult these tips and try and make the best choice you can. After all, one of the most alluring aspects of Pokemon is that you build your team, which will be a little different than anyone else's. Nintendo If you're just getting into the Pokemon franchise, you've probably heard the term "gen" to describe the games. "Gen" is short for "generation" and refers to the time period in which a specific game was released. Here's a handy guide to the specific generations of Pokemon main titles: 1st Gen: Pokemon Red, Blue, and Yellow (also Green in Japan)Available for: Game Boy, Nintendo 3DS eShop 2nd Gen: Pokemon Gold, Silver, and CrystalAvailable for: Game Boy Color 3rd Gen: Pokemon Ruby, Sapphire, and Emerald, Pokemon Fire Red and Leaf Green (remakes of Pokemon Red and Blue)Available for: Game Boy Advance 4th Gen: Pokemon Pearl, Pokemon Diamond, and Platinum; Pokemon Heart Gold and Soul Silver (remakes of Pokemon Gold and Silver)Available for: Nintendo DS 5th Gen: Pokemon White, Pokemon Black, Pokemon White 2, Pokemon Black 2Available for: Nintendo DS 6th Gen: Pokemon X and Y, Pokemon Omega Ruby and Alpha Sapphire (remakes of Pokemon Ruby and Sapphire)Available for: Nintendo 3DS 7th Gen: Pokemon Sun and MoonAvailable for: Nintendo 3DS Each generation brought new features, new Pokemon, and added new ways for Pokemon to battle and for you to develop your relationship with them. Which one is the best to start with? We'll discuss that in the next tip, which is a very important one if you're just getting started. Photo from Amazon The core gameplay of Pokemon remains the same in each main series entry: You capture and train monsters to use to fight against other trainers with the goal of becoming the champion of the Pokemon league. However, they differ greatly in setting, which Pokemon are available, side quests, and features. This is a completely subjective question, and there's really no wrong answer. The difficulty of the Pokemon series is geared so they can be enjoyed by fans of all ages, so most people who give the series a try won't find themselves in a position where they don't know what to do. Newer Pokemon games have features that make leveling Pokemon and other actions more convenient, but there's a lot to be said for starting with the basics. That's why we recommend starting with Pokemon Red, Blue or Yellow. Although they can seem a bit outdated, the 1st Gen Pokemon games are a great introduction to the series and lack some of the more complicated mechanisms that have now become standard for the series. The core gameplay experience of the Pokemon main series is present, and the 1st Gen games are a great acid test for whether or not you want to continue with the rest of the series. Additionally, now that they've been released on the 3DS eShop, you can trade Pokemon from the 1st gen titles into the latest 6th gen titles, meaning that for the first time, as long as you have the right equipment, you could play every Pokemon game besides the 2nd gen and then trade all those Pokemon into the latest game. Nintendo At the beginning of each Pokemon game, a professor (of Pokemon) will present you with the chance to pick your very first Pokemon from three choices. For most people, this Pokemon ends up being the linchpin of their team, for better or for worse. However, you're not stuck with your starter at all. In fact, as soon as you catch one Pokemon, you could throw your starter in your Pokemon Storage and never get them out again. Most Pokemon that are available to catch at the start of each game are nowhere near your starter Pokemon in raw stats and growth potential. However, as soon as you find a Pokemon you like, you're free to relocate your starter to the sidelines. If you're looking for an extra challenge this can be a fun option to do as well. Although newer Pokemon games distribute your experience points gained by winning battles to your whole team, older entries make you do it the hard way. A bad habit many a trainer has found themselves engaged in is over-leveling one Pokemon at the expense of the rest of their team. Pokemon isn't a difficult series, and that can lull trainers into letting their guard down and just keeping one Pokemon (usually their starter) in the top position of their team so the same Pokemon gets sent in to fight in every battle. However, Pokemon each have a "type" which plays into a "rock, paper, scissors" type scenario during battle. If your main Pokemon is a water-type, and it's the only one you've been leveling, when you enter an Electric-type gym, the rest of your Pokemon might not have the strength to make up for your main Pokemon's type deficiency. To avoid all this, just make sure that you give each of your Pokemon a turn to fight a battle when you can. Keep a rotation, and switch it after each battle. Then, you'll have a well-rounded team which you'll find yourself more attached to. That, in turn, will increase your enjoyment of the game. Funny Pokemon Video Game Meme. It's essential to keep your Pokemon in tip-top shape, so you'll always be prepared for battle. No matter how strong you think your Pokemon are, there are always flukes in which a full health bar might mean the difference between surviving an attack or losing a battle. Pokemon is an RPG (role-playing game), so although each attack will do roughly the same damage most of the time, the actual damage is determined at random between a lower and higher range of damage. Additionally, there are type-weaknesses, and critical hits which cause twice the damage to worry about. Your Pokemon's happiness also figures into several of the series' features. If you let your Pokemon faint often their happiness and friendliness with you will decrease, which can affect their stats or even their opportunity to evolve. Just keep them healed by visiting a PokeCenter when you enter a town. It's for your Pokemon's health. Photo from Amazon Besides becoming the Pokemon Champion, there is an underlying goal in each game to fill your Pokedex by catching one of each Pokemon available. This goal becomes loftier the newer the game is, with the 1st gen games having only 150 Pokemon needed to complete their Pokedex, and the latest 6th Gen having a whopping 719 Pokemon you'll need to find to truly catch them all. The easiest way to accomplish this is just to catch each wild Pokemon you meet, if it's a species you haven't caught already. If you do this, by the time you beat the Elite Four and become the Pokemon League Champ, there shouldn't be too much available in your current game to catch. If you wait until after you become Pokemon Champ to go back through the whole game to start actively catching Pokemon you'll find yourself in a frustrating situation because you'll basically have to walk through the entire game again. Nintendo Starting with Gen 2, wild Pokemon had a very small chance to appear in battle with a different color scheme and a special shiny animation. These Pokemon are extremely rare, and one of even the most common Pokemon in shiny form can give you incredible leverage when it comes to trading for a Pokemon you want (though you should probably just keep it.) It's usually good to keep at least one weaker Pokemon on your team, just in case you run into one of these beauties. You'll know you've found a shiny because of their color pattern and the animation that plays when the battle starts. Throw out the stops to catch any shiny Pokemon you encounter because the chance of them appearing is so rare that it may not happen again for years. Twitch Plays Pokemon/Nintendo While catching all the available Pokemon if a huge goal for many players, some are content either with a smaller amount made up of their very favorite species, or they prefer to collect only the strongest Pokemon in the strongest species by breeding the perfect specimens. How you play the game is up to you. Pokemon games don't have time limits, and they don't have rigid objectives. Each event in the story will wait as long as you take to get to it and once you actually complete the story and side quests, you're free to roam the world at will. Set your own goals! You can hunt for shiny Pokemon, try to beat the game with only one Pokemon, or a team of the weakest Pokemon. The possibilities are limitless! Each Pokemon game comes with a fairly large time investment. Most players will spend at least 20 to 40 hours on each title, and some people have over 1000 hours on their Pokemon saves. In each game, you'll find a favorite Pokemon, have a trusty starter, and spend a ton of time battling with them. Unlike the majority of RPGs though, your Pokefriends are able to come with you on your next adventure! After you've finally soaked up everything a Pokemon title has to do, you have the option to trade them to a new game and have a new adventure with them! Once you reach the first town in each game, the trading system for that game will be available. Though it can be a cumbersome process with some titles, you can bring your Pokemon all the way from the original 3rd gen titles on Game Boy Advance to the latest 6th gen titles. It'll help you fill up your Pokedex too! Nintendo, Pokemon Company While Pokemon Go has a huge following, the game lacks something that the core Pokemon series has had since its inception on the original Game Boy: You can actually play with your friends. Although every generation of Pokemon titles has the ability to be linked so that you can trade or battle Pokemon with a friend, the latest generation of titles has added the internet into the mix, so if you and your friends have a 6th Gen title, you don't even have to be in the same room as them to trade.

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