

The Sky Regions

The Sky Region is considered any open sky above the region in which you are currently traveling within. It is considered as if you are 100', or more distant from any ground surface within the region being traveled.

A sky region within a mountain range can change from moment to moment if flying over the surface of mountains.

Examples:

If I were flying over a Rocky Mountain Region, and had to fly high up over a precipice, I would not be within the sky region unless I were 100', or more distant, from the nearest ground surface. Even if the ground surface were at a high elevation, I would still be within the Rocky Mountains . . . not the sky (unless, of course, I flew 100' away from the surface of the mountain).

The same would apply as I flew over the surface of a plateau region. If I suddenly found the ground had fallen away as I flew out over canyon area, which created a distance of 100', or greater, from any given surface of the land, I would be within the sky region, and would have to do checks, rolling them from the Sky charts within the Plateau Region.

Note:

Any time the Sky Region is entered for any span of time exceeding 3-D20 turns, an encounter check must be rolled for. Example: I fly into the sky to spy out what the source of the smoke is on the horizon. The GM will then secretly roll 3-D20. The roll result is 23. The player will have 23 turns of flight before the GM will do the first Sky encounter check. Of course, the GM may have previously placed an encounter nearby, thus any form of flight might well give the player away. On the other hand, the GM might have previously determined that no creatures are within leagues of the player, thus encounter checks would be ignored (even if rolled for, so as not to give the player a hint that there is nothing to fear). If I, as the GM, knew there was no chance of an encounter, I would still do the 3-D20 roll, just to keep the mystery of the game alive.

Recommended level:

The recommended level will be the same as the region you are currently flying above.