Division 2 Expertise Guide

Division 2 Expertise Guide: Mastering Your Agent's Potential

Are you ready to unlock the true power of your Division agent in Tom Clancy's The Division 2? Feeling stuck at a certain skill level, struggling to tackle challenging content? Then you've come to the right place! This comprehensive Division 2 expertise guide will walk you through every aspect of maximizing your agent's abilities, from understanding the system to crafting an optimal build for your preferred playstyle. We'll cover everything you need to know to become a true expert and dominate the streets of Washington D.C.

Understanding the Expertise System

The Division 2's expertise system is a rewarding post-game progression system that allows you to significantly enhance your agent's capabilities beyond the standard level cap. It's not simply about boosting numbers; it's about customizing your character to fit your specific combat style and preferences. Each weapon and skill has its own expertise track, and mastering these tracks unlocks powerful bonuses and unique modifications.

The Basics of Expertise

Before diving into specifics, let's cover the fundamentals:

Expertise Points: Earned by completing activities within the game, including main missions, side missions, control points, and the Dark Zones. Higher difficulty levels yield more points.
Expertise Tracks: Each weapon type and skill has its own expertise track, requiring a substantial number of expertise points to level up.

Expertise Levels: Each expertise track has multiple levels, each unlocking new bonuses and modifications. Reaching the highest levels requires significant time and dedication.
Weapon Specialization: Unlocking high expertise levels in weapon types grants access to powerful weapon-specific talents, significantly altering their performance.
Skill Specialization: Similarly, skill expertise unlocks potent skill modifications that can drastically change how skills function, enabling entirely new playstyles.

Optimizing Your Expertise Progression

Efficiently leveling up your expertise is key to maximizing your agent's effectiveness. Here are some strategies to accelerate your progress:

Prioritize Your Playstyle

Focus on the weapons and skills that align with your preferred playstyle. Don't spread your expertise points thinly across multiple tracks; concentrate on mastering a few key areas to achieve maximum impact.

Difficulty Matters

Playing on higher difficulties, such as Challenging or Heroic, yields significantly more expertise points. While more challenging, the increased rewards make it worth the effort.

Utilize Daily and Weekly Activities

Participating in daily and weekly challenges and events provides a significant boost to your expertise point gains. Don't neglect these valuable opportunities.

Utilize Mods Effectively

Don't underestimate the power of weapon and skill mods. Choosing the right mods can drastically improve performance and synergy, enabling you to maximize your expertise benefits.

Mastering Specific Expertise Tracks

While the overall approach is consistent, individual weapon and skill tracks have nuances that require attention.

Weapon Expertise Examples:

Marksman Rifles: Focus on improving accuracy, range, and critical hit chance for long-range engagements.
Shotguns: Prioritize damage, handling, and close-range capabilities for aggressive, up-close combat.
LMGs: Maximize sustained fire power, ammo capacity, and stability for suppressing enemies.

Skill Expertise Examples:

Drone: Enhance its damage, health, and deploy speed for better reconnaissance and offensive support.
Turret: Increase its durability, damage output, and range for reliable defensive positions.
Pulse: Improve its detection range, duration, and highlight effectiveness to better control the battlefield.

Building the Perfect Expertise Build

Crafting a powerful and effective build requires careful planning and consideration of your preferred playstyle and the challenges you face. Experimentation is key, but understanding the synergy between your chosen weapons, skills, and their respective expertise bonuses is critical for success.

Conclusion

Mastering the Division 2 expertise system is a journey that requires dedication and strategic planning. By focusing on your preferred playstyle, prioritizing high-difficulty content, and strategically allocating expertise points, you can transform your agent into an unstoppable force. Remember to constantly experiment and adapt your build as you face new challenges and unlock more powerful expertise levels. The road to expertise is long, but the rewards are well worth the effort.

FAQs

1. Can I respec my expertise points? No, you cannot directly respec expertise points. Plan carefully before assigning them.

2. Which expertise tracks should I prioritize first? Prioritize tracks that align with your preferred playstyle and the weapons/skills you use most frequently.

3. How many expertise levels are there? Each expertise track has multiple levels; the exact number varies by weapon and skill.

4. What is the best weapon to focus on for expertise? There is no single "best" weapon; the ideal choice depends entirely on your playstyle and preferred combat approach.

5. How do I unlock new expertise tracks? New expertise tracks become available as you progress through the game and unlock new weapons and skills.

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division 2 expertise guide: *The Psychology of Expertise* Robert R. Hoffman, 2014-02-25 This volume investigates our ability to capture, and then apply, expertise. In recent years, expertise has come to be regarded as an increasingly valuable and surprisingly elusive resource. Experts, who were the sole active dispensers of certain kinds of knowledge in the days before AI, have themselves

become the objects of empirical inquiry, in which their knowledge is elicited and studied -- by knowledge engineers, experimental psychologists, applied psychologists, or other experts -- involved in the development of expert systems. This book achieves a marriage between experimentalists, applied scientists, and theoreticians who deal with expertise. It envisions the benefits to society of an advanced technology for capturing and disseminating the knowledge and skills of the best corporate managers, the most seasoned pilots, and the most renowned medical diagnosticians. This book should be of interest to psychologists as well as to knowledge engineers who are out in the trenches developing expert systems, and anyone pondering the nature of expertise and the question of how it can be elicited and studied scientifically. The book's scope and the pivotal concepts that it elucidates and appraises, as well as the extensive categorized bibliographies it includes, make this volume a landmark in the field of expert systems and AI as well as the field of applied experimental psychology.

division 2 expertise guide: Expert Problem Solving Kenneth Leithwood, Rosanne Steinbach, 1995-01-01 This book presents a series of related empirical studies about the thinking and problem solving processes of expert educational leaders. It describes the nature of expert thinking and provides substantial explanations for the cognitive processes associated with expert thinking. Differences in the thinking and problem solving of male and female; novice and experienced; elementary, secondary, district administrators are all explored. In addition, the book provides a glimpse of the school administrator's world from a problem solving perspective and clarifies the kinds of experiences that give rise to expert thinking.

division 2 expertise guide: *Ethics Expertise* Lisa Rasmussen, 2006-01-17 Section I examines historical philosophical understandings of expertise in order to situate the current institution of bioethics. Section II focuses on philosophical analyses of the concept of expertise, asking, among other things, how it should be understood, how it can be acquired, and what such expertise warrants. Finally, section III addresses topics in bioethics and how ethics expertise should or should not be brought to bear in these areas, including expertise in the court room, in the hospital room, in the media, and in making policy. 2. A GUIDED HISTORICAL TOUR As Scott LaBarge points out, Plato’s dialogues can be viewed as an extended treatment of the concept of moral expertise, so it is fitting to begin the volume with an examination of “Socrates and Moral Expertise”. Given Socrates’ protestations (the Oracle at Delphi notwithstanding) that he knows nothing, LaBarge observes that it would be interesting to determine both what a Socratic theory of moral expertise might be and whether Socrates qualified as such an expert. Plato’s model of moral expertise is what LaBarge calls “demonstrable expertise”, which is concerned mainly with the ability to attain a goal and to explain how one did it. The problem with this account is that when one tries to solve the various problems in the model – for example, allowing that moral expertise is not an all-or-nothing skill – then one is immediately faced with the “credentials problem”. As LaBarge puts it, “. . .

division 2 expertise guide: Working on Innovation Christophe Midler, Guy Minguet, Monique Vervaeke, 2009-09-10 Since the mid-1980s, the development of competitive strategies based on intensive innovation has deeply transformed the design of new products and services. Much has been written about new methods and organizations that are likely to develop economically competitive and creative capacities in companies. But much less has been written about transformation of work and identity of professionals involved in these transitions : engineers, industrial designers, researchers, professionals in marketing strategy and especially project managers. The work of “innovation professionals” is truly difficult to observe because of its very nature (intangible work done over a long period of time), its inaccessibility, and its status. The purpose of this book is to put forward a number of keys for understanding the ongoing dynamics for working professionals in the field of innovation. Examining reorganizations in both large-scale firms and start-ups, the authors explore diverse sectors such as hi-tech, consumer goods and equipment, chemistry, aeronautics as well as upstream companies working for subsidiaries and traditional small-scale production such. The result is to show a world of networks where a large-scale firm undertakes research in partnership with a start-up, develops its products with independent

designers and involves upstream suppliers in its developments. Also analyzed are the industrial strategies, the organizational conditions of product conception, and the dynamics of the professional identities of the actors who are at the core of these transformations. This impressive and unique volume will be of interest to all those interested in innovation studies, new technology policy and management as well as engineers and designers themselves.

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will be of particular interest to bioethicists, clinicians, ethics committees, and students of social epistemology. These new essays promise to advance discussions in the professionalization and accreditation of ethics consultation.

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division 2 expertise guide: Assessing 21st Century Skills National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Testing and Assessment, Committee on the Assessment of 21st Century Skills, 2011-09-16 The routine jobs of yesterday are being replaced by technology and/or shipped off-shore. In their place, job categories that require knowledge management, abstract reasoning, and personal services seem to be growing. The modern workplace requires workers to have broad cognitive and affective skills. Often referred to as 21st century skills, these skills include being able to solve complex problems, to think critically about tasks, to effectively communicate with people from a variety of different cultures and using a variety of different techniques, to work in collaboration with others, to adapt to rapidly changing environments and conditions for performing tasks, to effectively manage one's work, and to acquire new skills and information on one's own. The National Research Council (NRC) has convened two prior workshops on the topic of 21st century skills. The first, held in 2007, was designed to examine research on the skills required for the 21st century workplace and the extent to which they are meaningfully different from earlier eras and require corresponding changes in educational experiences. The second workshop, held in 2009, was designed to explore demand for these types of skills, consider intersections between science education reform goals and 21st century skills, examine models of high-quality science instruction that may develop the skills, and consider science teacher readiness for 21st century skills. The third workshop was intended to delve more deeply into the topic of assessment. The goal for this workshop was to capitalize on the prior efforts and explore strategies for assessing the five skills identified earlier. The Committee on the Assessment of 21st Century Skills was asked to organize a workshop that reviewed the assessments and related research for each of the five skills identified at the previous workshops, with special attention to recent developments in technology-enabled assessment of critical thinking and problem-solving skills. In designing the workshop, the committee collapsed the five skills into three broad clusters as shown below: Cognitive skills: nonroutine problem solving, critical thinking, systems thinking Interpersonal skills: complex communication, social skills, team-work, cultural sensitivity, dealing with diversity Intrapersonal skills: self-management, time management, self-development, self-regulation, adaptability, executive functioning Assessing 21st Century Skills provides an integrated summary of the presentations and discussions from both parts of the third workshop.

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Agriculture (USDA) and to congressional, administration, and industry decision makers when they must weigh alternative policies and programs that touch the farm sector or affect farm families. ARMS is unique in several respects. As a multiple-purpose survey with an agricultural focus, ARMS is the only representative national source of observations of farm-level production practices, the economics of the farm businesses operating the field (or dairy herd, greenhouse, nursery, poultry house, etc.), and the characteristics of the American farm household (age, education, occupation, farm and off-farm work, types of employment, family living expenses, etc.). No other data source is able to match the range and depth of ARMS in these areas. American agriculture is changing, and the science of statistical measurement is changing as well. As with every major governmental data collection with such far-reaching and important uses, it is critical to periodically ensure that the survey is grounded in relevant concepts, applying the most up-to-date statistical methodology, and invested with the necessary design, estimation, and analytical techniques to ensure a quality product. ARMS is a complex undertaking. From its start as a melding of data collected from the field, the farm, and the household in a multiphase, multiframe, and multiple mode survey design, it has increased in complexity over the decade of its existence as more sophisticated demands for its outputs have been made. Today, the survey faces difficult choices and challenges, including a need for a thorough review of its methods, practices, and procedures. Understanding American Agriculture : Challenges for the Agricultural Resource Management Survey summarizes the recommendations of the committee who wrote the survey.

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