

What is an open-ended story?

- Open-ended stories are somewhat similar to highly complex branching path stories but are far more player-driven.
- They often star generic player created heroes.
- The focus is more on the setting than the main plot.
- The player typically has multiple ways to approach every quest and can undertake most quests in any order he chooses.
- Decision points tend to be far less obvious than in branching path stories and are based more on the player's actions and play style than his response to specific prompts.

Openended Stories

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