

Cadatons

Modern necromancers make these by taking 3D printer feedstock that's been premixed with gravedust and powdered human bone, then printing out a complete humanoid skeleton that is about the size and weight of an empty 17 ounce plastic soda bottle. Why? Because that's light enough -- and specially treated enough -- to allow your standard disembodied spirit to inhabit one indefinitely. Assuming that the joints and whatnot were printed and put together properly, the Cadaton can even move -- very, very slowly -- under its own power.

But it's not going to move under its own power, thanks to it being the **modern** era. Cadatons are typically heavily modified with battery-powered motors, hydraulic systems, remote cameras, poisoned claws, ballistic hair weave armor, one-shot syringes, mobile curses, corruption amplifiers, the Yellow Sign, anti-prayer wheels, red mercury capacitors, and anything else that your average modern necromancer might want a small, typically malevolent, and sentient automaton to have. *Ethical* necromancers (oddly, most of them are hipsters) instead trick their cadatons out as either mobile dolls / action figures, or else modify the original 3D printing recipe to

print out skeletons of cats. Taxidermy can do so much, these days.

Yeah, sure, these are still *ethical* necromancers. They're not **killing** anybody, after all. And they even ethically sourced their powdered human bone feedstock! That's not easy, but some people think that it's worth it, you know?

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