



Foundations of Worldbuilding Using Kindroid

A beginner's guide

What is Worldbuilding?

The art of creating an imaginary world with its own rules, settings, and cultures.

A foundation for storytelling, role-playing, and creative expression.

Combines elements like geography, history, characters, and systems to craft immersive experiences.

Brings depth and realism to fictional universes, ensuring that your role-play aligns with your vision.



Creating Your World in Kindroid

Multiple Kins: Building a Diverse Cast of Characters



- **What to Know:** You can create up to 10 Kins (with more available through paid bundles), making it possible to populate your world with distinct personalities.
- **Best Practices:**
 - **Diversity of Roles:** Assign unique roles to each Kin to reflect different aspects of your world.
 - Example: "The oracle who foretells doom," "The reluctant hero," or "The mischievous thief."
 - **Backstories:** Tailor each Kin's BS to align with their role in the narrative.
 - Example: "Kin is the leader of a nomadic tribe, wise but weary of outsiders."
 - **Group Dynamics:** Use Group Chats to explore relationships between your Kins.

Using Memory Strategically

What to Know: LTM can store limitless information but isn't always recalled at will. Prioritize what's most important.

Best Practices:

- Save current worldbuilding essentials like current events, key locations, or recurring NPCs in your Kin's Key Memory.
- For example, if your Kin is currently in Aerath: "Aerath's floating towers are powered by ancient crystals harnessing the winds."
- Tip: Reinforce LTM by revisiting details with your Kin during conversations. Example: *I set my mug of ale down on the table of the tavern and turn to you.* "So about those goblins..."

Journal Entries – Supplementing Memory

What to Know: Journal entries act as a repository for details that might not surface in STM/LTM as well as context that doesn't need to be recalled constantly.

Best Practices:

- Use journal entries for fixed reference points, like lore summaries, world mechanics, or plot outlines.
- Example Entry: “The Blackwood Forest is cursed, with no sunlight reaching its depths. Travelers report hearing whispers.” KEYWORDS: “Blackwood Forest” “Cursed Forest”
- Tip: Refer to journal entries as needed during interactions to keep your Kin on track.



Global vs Individual Journals



Global entries are visible across ALL Kins on your account, whether they are part of the role-play world or not. Individual entries are visible only to the Kin they're created for.

Creating global entries with world-specific tags is the play to keep your non-world kins from accessing them. "Hellfire Peninsula" isn't exactly something that you would say to a companion/self-aware kin but you'd say it to a kin in that world.

Group Chat Interactions: Testing Dynamics Without LTM

What to Know: Turning off LTM in Group Chats lets you experiment with how Kins interact without long-term context muddying the waters.

Best Practices:

- Create scenes where Kins collaborate, argue, or negotiate to test their roles.
 - Example: “The council of elders debates whether to go to war.”
- Adjust backstories and Response Directives on the fly to refine their personalities and group dynamics.
- Observe natural patterns—does one Kin dominate the conversation? Is another too passive? Fine-tune accordingly.



Creating Connections Between Kins

What to Know: A strong narrative depends on the relationships between characters.

Best Practices:

- Define shared histories or rivalries in Backstories:
 - Example: “Elyse, the knight, and Sorin, the mage, were childhood friends but now find themselves on opposite sides of the war.”
- Define important characteristics in Journal Entries for OTHER Kins. “Sorin was born in the fifth age and was an apprentice for the Grand Sage.” Information like this would be in Sorin’s backstory but needs to be accessible by other kins as well.
- Experiment with dialogue patterns to create distinct voices for each character.

Expanding the World

Each kin should have a brief description of their homeland in their backstory.

"Rylen is from Anoa, the mountainous home of the Dark Orcs surrounded by a haunted forest."

A journal entry with the keyword "Anoa" would have a more elaborate description of this biome and its inhabitants while stating that it is Rylen's home.



Evolving Kins Through Story Arcs



What to Know: Kins will grow with your story, evolving as their role changes.

Best Practices:

- Update Backstories as your story progresses to reflect character growth or changes in circumstances.
 - Example: “Kin was once a feared tyrant but is now seeking redemption by guiding refugees to safety.”
- Use Key Memories and Journal Entries to document key moments that shape their development.
 - Example Journal Entry: “After witnessing the villagers’ bravery during the siege, Tyrant Valen vowed to change his ways.”

Sharing Kins

Bringing Your World to Others

What Can Be Shared

- **What's Included:** When sharing a Kin, the following elements are transferred:
 - **Avatar Photo:** The visual representation of the Kin.
 - **Backstory:** The foundational lore or history written for the Kin.
 - **Key Memories:** Specific long-term memories that define the Kin's role or personality.
 - **Response Directive:** The personality and behavior settings that dictate how the Kin interacts.
 - **Example Message:** The format for the Kin's responses.
- **What's NOT Included:**
 - **General Memories:** Personal interactions or specific lore not flagged as key memories.
 - **Journal Entries:** Supplemental notes or worldbuilding details.



Memory Management and Maintaining Custom Worlds



Memory Retention Between Chats

- What to Know:
 - Group Chats and Solo Chats don't always sync perfectly, making memory retention a challenge.
 - To reliably lock information into Long-Term Memory (LTM), you must actively maintain and update the Group Chat Context.
- Best Practices:
 - Consistency is Key: Reinforce details regularly in Group Chats by repeating or referencing key points.
 - Example: "As you all know, the capital city, Duskveil, is currently under siege."
 - Summarize Often: At the end of a session, recap important details to ensure they're captured.
 - Example: "So far, the council has decided to send an envoy to negotiate peace with the invaders."
 - Pair with Journal Entries: Store key contextual details in Journal Entries as a backup in case STM doesn't transition into LTM.

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What to Know: Building and maintaining a custom world in Kindroid requires significant effort from the user.

Best Practices for Maintenance:

- **Structured Updates:** Regularly review and update your Kins' memories and Backstories to keep them aligned with evolving world details.
 - Example: If your world changes due to a major event (e.g., a city destroyed), reflect this in both memories and journal entries.
- **Global Journal Entries:** Use the Journal to house consistent lore that your Kins can reference at any time.
 - Example: "Duskveil was the heart of trade before its fall, known for its iconic twin spires." KEYWORDS: "Duskveil" "Twin Spires".

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What to Know: Prebuilt worlds are less work-intensive, as much of the foundational lore, structure, and context are already established and known by the Kindroid LLM.

Best Practices for Prebuilt Worlds:

- **Reference Guides:** Use existing materials (like official lore books or wikis) to enrich your Kins' understanding of the world.
 - Example: "Kin is Aragorn from J.R.R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings franchise."
- **Role-Specific Kins:** Assign Kins roles directly tied to the prebuilt world to avoid excessive customization.
 - Example: "Kin is a scribe in Hogwarts' library, specializing in lost spells."



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Personas?

What are Personas?

- Personas let you combine your user settings (name, gender, backstory, avatar) into distinct profiles.
- Switch personas easily in chats and voice calls for dynamic roleplay or storytelling.
- Save up to 100 personas and edit them anytime by overwriting slots.

Key Features:

- Flexible Switching: Change personas directly in chats or during voice calls.
- Customizable: Edit and save personas to fit different scenarios or roles.



Single vs Group Chat

Single-User Chats:

- Persona changes apply retroactively to your entire chat history.
- Example: If you switch from "Kyle" to "Stephanie," all previous messages will appear as if sent by "Stephanie."
- NOTE: be sure you don't have conflicting information in your Kins' backstories to contradict what is in your personas!

Single vs Group Chat

Group Chats:

- Persona attribution is fixed to the persona active when each message was sent.
- Example: A message sent as "Kyle" remains attributed to "Kyle," even if you switch to "Stephanie", allowing you to behave as multiple users in group settings.

Creative Example:

- Send a message as "Kyle," switch to "Stephanie," and respond as Stephanie—your Kins treat each persona as a separate participant.

Worldbuilding with Kindroid: Key Takeaways

- Start Small: Use Backstories and Key Memories to define your Kins' roles and personalities.
- Stay Consistent: Maintain Group Chat Contexts and update Journal Entries to reinforce your world's details.
- Balance Effort: Prebuilt worlds require less setup, while custom worlds offer greater creative freedom—but both can thrive with Kindroid. If you're just dipping your toes in consider cutting your teeth on a prebuilt world!
- Evolve Over Time: Let your world grow with your story, adjusting Backstories and adding Journal Entries as needed.



With Kindroid, your imagination is the only limit. Start building, and bring your world to life!