



Key

- A. Entry Hall
- B. First Floor- Library collection overflow
- C. Second Floor- Dangerous items
- D. Main Collection
- E. Ground Floor- Apprentice Dormitories
- F. First Floor- Junior Sages
- G. Second Floor- Senior Sages
- H. Ground Floor- Kitchen & Dining Room
- I. First Floor- Library Scriptorium
- J. Second Floor- Storage

Thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, of scrolls and codices line the walls. The most famous set of works, the Jonstown Compendium, has several dedicated stacks on the ground floor.

Right Arm

This three story stone building is about 40 feet high.

Ground floor (E). This long room with vaulting and short columns is the dormitory for apprentices. Stairs lead up to the first floor. **First floor (F).** This floor is divided into 10 small rooms for the junior sages. **Second floor (G).** This floor is divided into 6 rooms for the senior Sages.

Left Arm

This three story stone building is about 40 feet high.

Ground floor (H). This long room with vaulting and short columns is divided between kitchen and a large area for communal dining. **First floor (I).** The Library Scriptorium is ingeniously heated by air warmed by the kitchen. Here the apprentices and initiates copy scrolls and codices. **Second floor (J).** This storage area is surprisingly neat and organized.

The Jonstown Compendium

The Jonstown Compendium is a series of books kept in the Jonstown Library. It consists of scraps of material that various scribes have thought worth recording over the years. These scraps have been culled from the minds of great philosophers, tribal skalds and lawspeakers, or translated from various odd scrolls and ancient parchments. Each entry is gathered and listed, one after the other, without order, or meaning.

Each entry begins with a number. Sometimes a title of sorts begins an entry, wherein the author or redactor identifies himself. Individual entries can be of any length. One entire volume contains a single entry over 250 pages in length, but most list hundreds of pieces of information. Most entries contain large amounts of dross and trivial information among the bits of useful knowledge. Such is the habit of the sages of Lbankor Mby, to value all knowledge, no matter how obscure.