

Wraiths - Hesthaga's older sons, wraithic stalkers to hunting the Darkthrones, but Wraiths' older cousin Hesthagh still goes on his daily hunt. Beowulf offers to support the Wraiths' proposal of becoming King by hunting him in Beowulf's old ghyll. Hesthagh agrees.

Wreathwood - The second son of Hesthagh.

Wreathagh - Hesthagh's younger brother who guards the castle, castle, the wraiths and the Darkthrones. Wreathagh's brotherly attitude towards Beowulf's proposal to Hesthagh in helping his son for the throne.

Wreathans - Hesthagh's trusted soldiers.

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King Healfred - The Death's King who took Beowulf to see a sword after the death of Euglymer, Beowulf's father.

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