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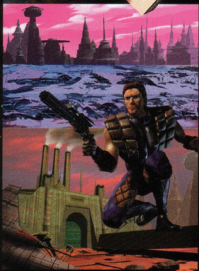
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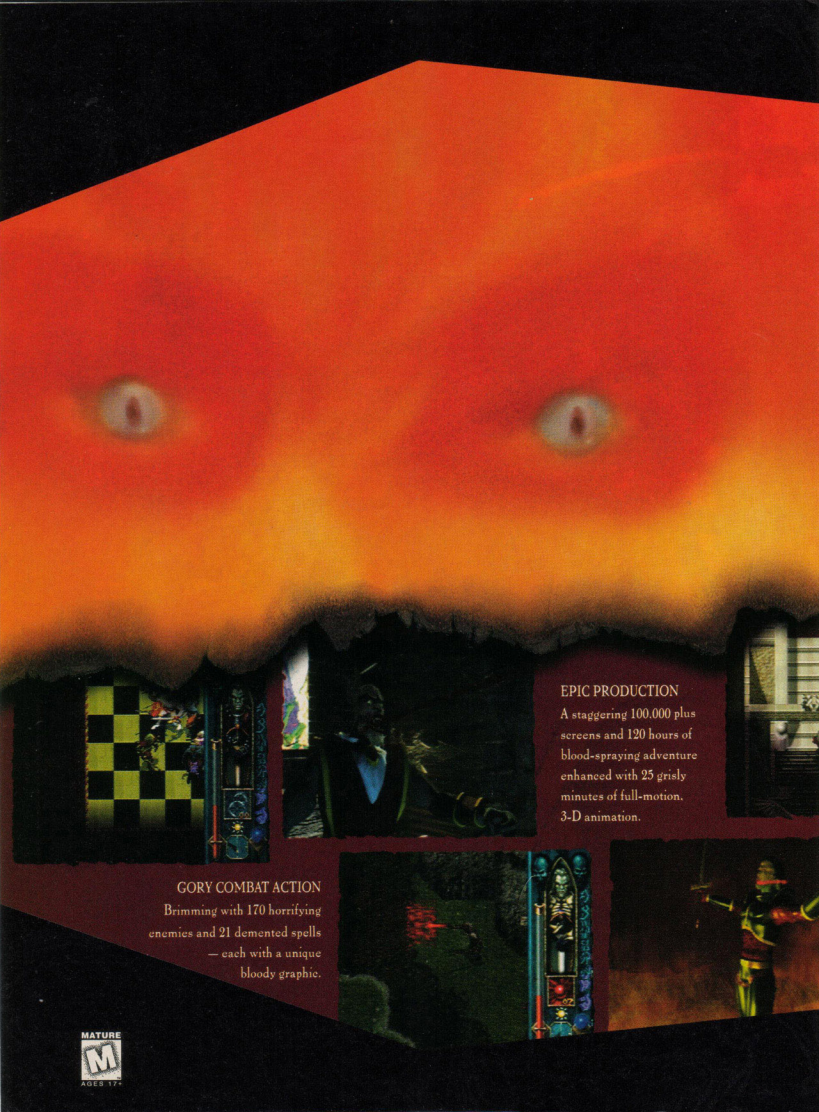


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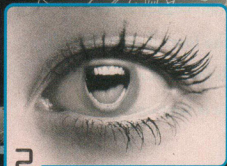
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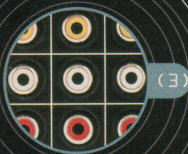


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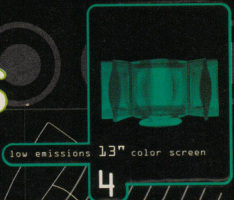
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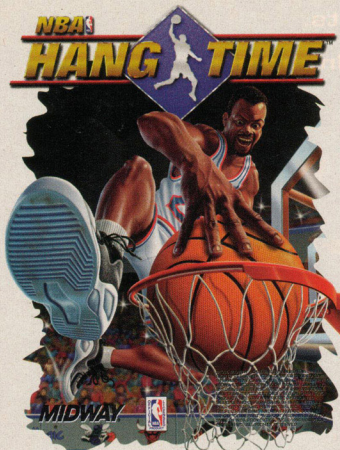
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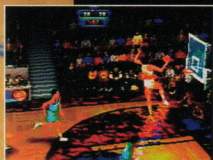
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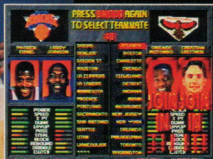
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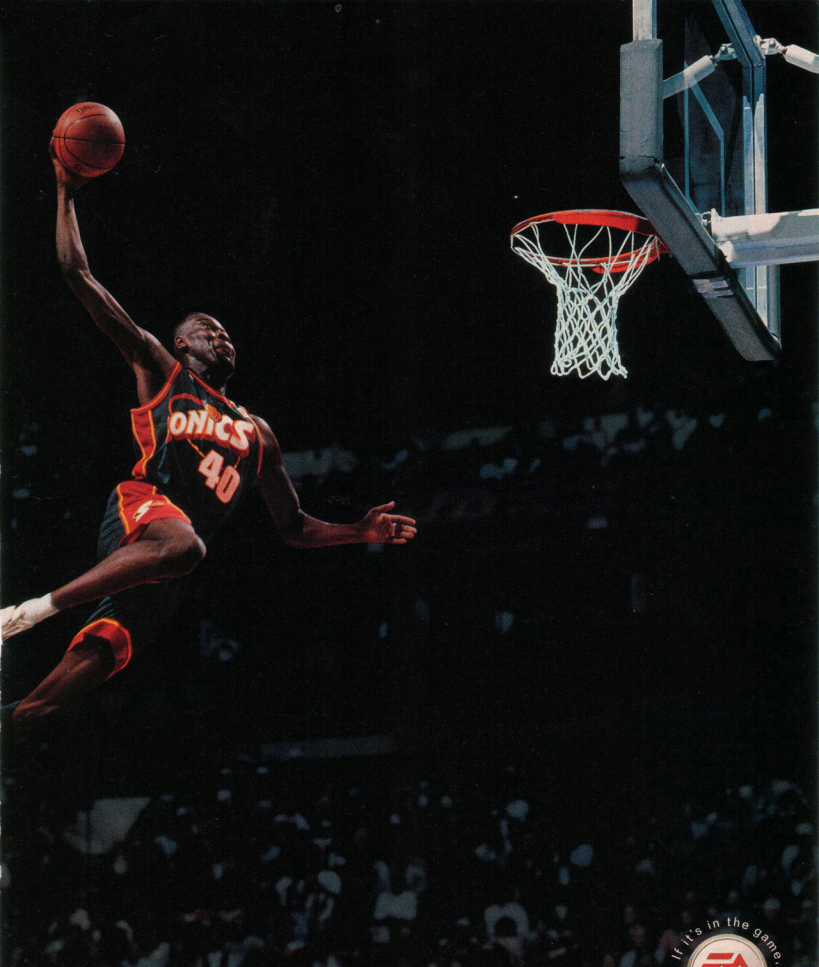
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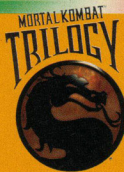


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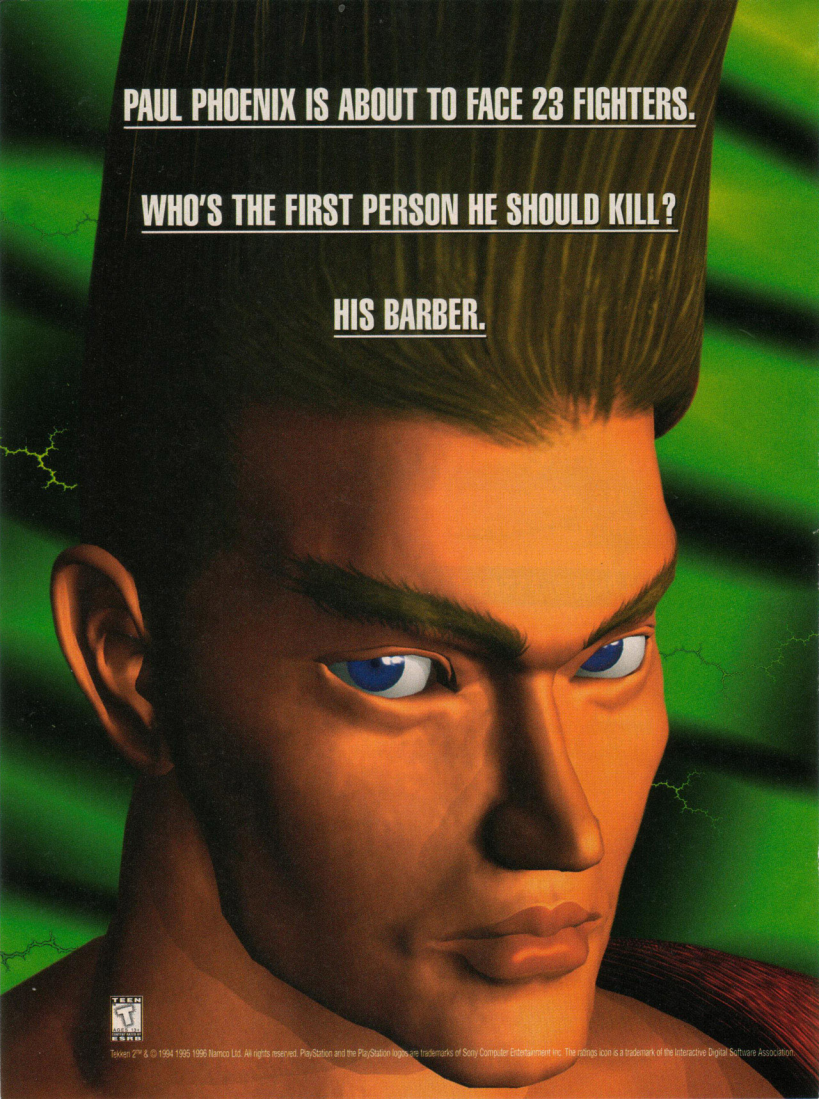
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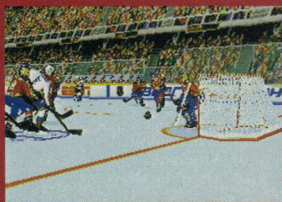
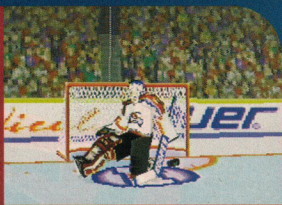
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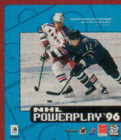
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GAMEPRO READERS SPEAK OUT

Everybody warmed up? Okay, let's hear it, loud and proud: "GamePro! GamePro! GamePro!"

Hey, we're entitled to a little celebrating. You're now reading the 100th issue of *GamePro*, a pretty special accomplishment considering no other video game magazine has hit 100. Our 100 equals seven-and-a-half years of regular magazines and special editions, all adding up to over 20,000 pages worth of the latest and greatest video game information. Twenty thousand pages! That's a lotta ProTips.

We're celebrating issue number 100 with some special articles, contests, and giveaways (see inside). Check out the retrospective article that looks at *GamePro's* past: New readers might

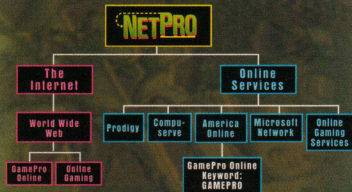
be interested to see how far back into video game history we go and some of the unusual writers we've had on staff. (What

ever happened to Johnny Arcade? Even we don't know.)

Besides illuminating what's gone before, this issue also points to the future with a brand-new section in the magazine. "NetPro" is a new department devoted to covering the exciting, fast-growing world of online and Internet gaming. Sharp-eyed readers will note that we already have a magazine department called "GamePro Online"—it will be replaced by the new section. We started that department when we first launched our America Online area 18 months ago. That AOL area is also called GamePro Online (keyword: *GamePro*). Last spring, our online and Internet activities grew to include our Web site, named (what else?) GamePro Online (<http://www.gamepro.com>). To clear things up a bit, we've changed the name of the magazine department to "NetPro," an umbrella term that will cover both the World Wide Web and subscriber services like AOL.

Like the universe, cyberspace is expanding dramatically every day. It's been a helluva big bang so far. At this rate, who knows? Maybe 100 issues from now we'll be having a centennial celebration for "NetPro!"

The GamePros
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GAMES 'N' GEAR

When I saw all of those glorious Star Wars games in your October '96 issue, I figured at least one of them would be out for the Saturn. But no, not one! What is this? Some kind of conspiracy? Saturn owners—unite to demand Star Wars games for the Saturn!

"Agillig"
Internet

Captain Cameron replies:

A Star Wars title may eventually fly over to the Saturn, but it won't be anytime soon. Says Mary Bihl, director of sales and marketing at LucasArts: "LucasArts is certainly open to working with Sega on Star Wars games.... Current resources at LucasArts are focused primarily on games for the PC, with a limited amount of development allocated for the emerging console platforms. It's simply a matter of balancing our existing resources against the mix of available platforms."

Intriguingly, a Sega insider tells us that an all-new Star Wars game (not a part of an existing title) was tentatively scheduled for a late 1996 release, but that game was pushed to late 1997 at the earliest and is more likely to come out (if it ever does) when the next new Star Wars film is released in 1998.

A year ago I received *Zombies Ate My Neighbors* for the SNES as a Christmas present. I think it's still a fun, challenging, and addictive game. I can't figure out why these video game companies labor to make all of their games with super

high-tech graphics. I know there are some people out there who totally disagree with me, but I'd rather be playing a fun



game without super graphics, as long as I'm having a good time. You've got to admit, graphics don't make the game. They help, but the basic game-play is what really matters.

"RobbNest"
Internet

THE MAGAZINE BIZ

What was the first game *GamePro* ever reviewed, who was the reviewer, and what was the first game to get a perfect score?

Edgar Rivera
San Antonio, TX

The Feature Creature replies:

*Our first "ProView" ran 99 issues ago (Issue #1, April/May 1989). The game was *Operation Wolf* for the NES, reviewed by The Eliminator. Actual ratings faces didn't debut until October 1990. The first game to barely miss all-perfect ratings was *Mega Man 3* for the NES, which missed in one category*

(Challenge) in November 1990. The first game to get all perfect scores was *Gaiques* for the Genesis in our March 1991 issue.



Gaiques, Renovation's dazzling-but-difficult outer-space shooter, scored perfectly with Dr. Dave six years ago.

CONTROLLER CONTROVERSY

I'm writing to contest your editors who've been praising the new controller for the Nintendo 64. I think it's too small and is uncomfortable to use. In Super Mario 64, I thought Mario was too hard to control. The joystick is the worst thing about the system.

Anonymous

The N64 is not what I expected it to be, mostly because of the controller. Its "third leg" and thumb stick just get in the way. The traditional D-pad would've been much better.

"JME Gamer"
Internet



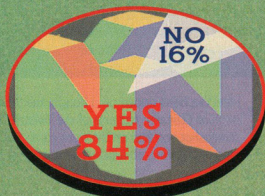
CELEBRITY CORNER
Charlie Garrett of Springfield, Virginia, is one of hundreds of readers asking about Pamela Anderson Lee, whose critically lambasted *Barb Wire* flick will soon be a video game (see "ProNews," September '96). Plenty of Web sites are devoted to Pamela (one of the best is <http://www.pamwatch.com>), and here's a regular mailing address for fan letters:
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COMPLAINT CORNER

Johnathan Floyd
Winnfield, LA

READER REPORT

In our October issue we asked new Nintendo 64 owners to tell us if the long wait for the N64 was worth it. You put up with over two years of promises and delays while waiting for the N64 and its two launch games. Now that you own one, was it all worth waiting for?



I'm writing about the lack of African-American characters in role-playing games. I've played the entire Final Fantasy series, *Zelda*, *Secret of Mana*, and others, and all I can find are blond, blue-eyed heroes rescuing damsels in distress. Is it that blacks simply have no place in RPGs, or are the creators trying to maintain a certain image? Is it really that hard to think up a decent African-American character for RPGs?

Art Attack

Pick of the Month



Hong Li, Brooklyn, NY

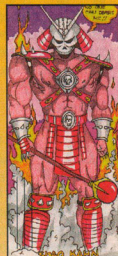
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BUYERS BEWARE



By The Watch Dog

Brrrr, that winter chill is setting in. Good thing I have a nice thick coat, except for that bald spot on my butt where I had to gnaw off that infected tick. Too bad I didn't get all of it—hoo boy, I'll be payin' for that later. Till then, here's some help for a few ticked-off consumers.

guest house, and tower. According to the rep, the game has no formal cemetery, but there is a single grave; the "crumbling guest house" is the guard's house; and the tower mentioned in the ad became the lab. Capcom doesn't consider the ad to be a misrepresentation of Resident Evil because the sites mentioned in the ad do appear, just with different names, and the programmers were only making these last-minute changes in order to perfect the game.

Q: I feel I've been ripped off. I bought the September issue of *GamePro* because of the Twisted Metal 2 screenshot you had on the front cover. But inside the issue there was no review, no article, nothing. What gives?

H. Kantarek
Tinley Park, IL

A: The Watch Dog answers honorably: We blew it, and we're canine enough to admit it. Originally we had a preview of Twisted Metal 2 scheduled to run in the September issue, which is why we put the screenshot on the cover. At the last second we decided to make an editorial change, but we missed the cover screenshot. We had no intention of deceiving anyone.



Twisted tale

Q: An ad for Resident Evil ran on the inside front cover of your May '96 issue. The ad says "Answers are found in darkest corners of the estate cemetery, crumbling guest houses, and a mysterious tower." I've beaten the game with both Jill and Chris many times and have never seen the cemetery, guest house, or tower. Where are they?

"SatchMo560"
Internet

A: The Watch Dog states: Those locations are mentioned on the game box, too, not just in the ad. Actually, you have seen them in the game, though they're not exactly as described. A customer-service rep at Capcom told us that the company that created the ad wrote the ad copy about two months before the game was finished in order to meet magazine deadlines. Unfortunately, Resident Evil went through a lot of changes in the last month before it was released on March 29, 1996, and among those sites changed were the cemetery,



A close-up look at the Resident Evil ad

Q: In the "ProNews" section of your August '96 issue, you announced some video game soundtrack CDs made by the Sega Music Group. I haven't been able to find either of the CDs mentioned in any local music stores. Were they cancelled?

Daniel "Gamehead" Lopez
Internet

A: The Watch Dog answers: They weren't cancelled, but they took a little longer to reach store shelves than expected. As of November '96 you should have been able to find Spencer Nilsen's evocative *Ecco: Songs of Time* and *PowerCuts 1* (15 tracks from various Sega games). Look for a third CD, *Mr. Bones*, featuring music by rock guitarist Ronnie Montrose, in stores soon.



Echoes of Ecco

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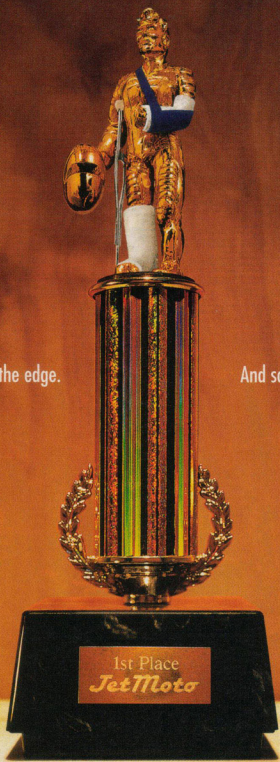
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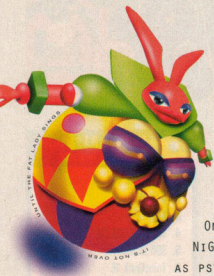
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Big-Name Games Slowed by Delays

To the consternation of eager gamers, several high-profile games expected in stores before Christmas were delayed until early 1997. The **Nintendo 64** suffered the biggest blow: **Turok: Dinosaur Hunter** (from **Acclaim**) missed the big holiday selling season and is tentatively rescheduled as an early 1997 release.

The Turok delay to February was officially credited to "fine-tuning," even though the near-final version, which was shown exclusively to *GamePro* editors in September at Acclaim's New York headquarters, looked impressive. Once the Turok delay became official in October, insiders suggested that there was more to the delay than a "quality" question. The speculation was that Nintendo was intentionally holding back the game so it would have at least one strong N64 title immediately after Christmas. Acclaim could certainly use a hit right about now: Not only did the company suffer through a dismal financial year that resulted in layoffs (see "ProNews," December 1996) and the appointment of a new president (Greg Fischbach), Acclaim is also being investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission over some questionable financial dealings.

In addition to Turok, two other eagerly awaited games had the brakes applied just before Christmas. **Duke Nukem 3D**, **GT Interactive's** PlayStation version of the intense PC shooter, won't be out until September 1997, a delay of almost a year from the original launch target. **Fox Interactive's Independence Day** for the PlayStation and Saturn, which was supposed to come out simultaneously with the movie

video on November 22, 1996, will now rocket onto shelves in late January or February. Check the video for a teaser promo of this behind-the-vehicle shooting game.

Delays and cancellations continued to plague the holiday release schedule. **Capcom's Mega Man 8** for the PlayStation and **Marvel Super Heroes** for the PlayStation and Saturn all slipped a couple of months to February, as did **Data East's MVP College Football** for the PlayStation. **Eidos Interactive** took the air completely out of **Dream Team Basketball** for the PlayStation and Saturn. That hot property, which would've put Shaq, Olajuwon, Barkley, and other NBA stars in an international Olympics tourney, was cancelled altogether.

As if there weren't enough U.S. delays, there's even word that the Japanese launch of one of the year's most heavily requested role-playing games, **Final Fantasy VII** for the PlayStation, was pushed from early December to January, February, or beyond. No word on the U.S. release, which is expected before next summer.

Amidst all this frustrating news about game releases came the first word from a reliable Nintendo source of what will probably be one of the N64's top-selling games: Unable to fit everything he wanted into Super Mario 64, the game's legendary creator, Shigeru Miyamoto, is already working on a sequel, due late in 1997 at the earliest.

Sega Dramatically Cuts Prices on Saturn Games

Now that the Saturn, PlayStation, and Nintendo 64 all cost \$199, how are **Sega** and **Sony** going to counter Nintendo's sudden sales momentum? One way is by cutting the prices of the games. With the N64's cartridge games costing consumers over \$60, and with CDs being much cheaper to produce than cartridges, Sega and Sony have started emphasizing their game prices, which have dropped to levels Nintendo may never be able to approach.

Late in the fall Sega fired a noisy volley in this game-price war by slashing the prices on some of its Saturn games to an unheard-of \$19.99. Sega also dropped the ceiling for the highest-priced new games from \$69.99 to \$59.99. Among those games affected by the price cuts are **Panzer Dragoon II**, **World Series Baseball**, **Bug!**, and **Clockwork Knight 2**. Sega's biggest title of the season is **Nights**, which was selling out even when priced at \$59.99 (the game comes with a special analog controller).

Sony didn't seem too worried about Sega's new pricing policy. A Sony spokesperson pointed out that Sony's ceiling price for Play-

GAMEPRO THE TOP TEN R.I.P.S. IN THE VIDEO GAME INDUSTRY

1. Atari Corp.
2. 8-bit NES
3. Sega CD
4. Sega 32X/32X CD
5. 3D0 Multiplayer
6. TurboGrafx 16
7. Neo-Geo/Neo-Geo CD
8. CD-i/CD 32
9. Virtual Boy
10. SNES CD (never released)



Turok



Duke Nukem 3D



Independence Day

"The Belated Bunch"



Final Fantasy VII



Mega Man 8



Marvel Super Heroes

Station games has been \$59.95 for a long time, that "value-priced" high-profile games such as Destruction Derby, NFL GameDay, and Twisted Metal had been offered for \$39.95 since last summer, and that no matter what Sega does, the PlayStation is still unofficially outselling the Saturn by at least a three-to-one margin.

New Controversy Over Video Game Violence

A new video game controversy has erupted in Great Britain. The subject of parental rage is **Schoolyard Slaughter**, a computer game that has been on sale overseas for a year. In the game, players try to shoot down schoolchildren in a schoolyard.

Angry citizens in the U.K. are mounting a well-publicized campaign against the game because it reminds them of a tragedy that gripped the country a year ago. Last March a gunman slaughtered 16 children and a teacher at a school in the Scottish town of Dunblane.

After the Dunblane tragedy, anti-handgun factions organized the nationwide Snowdrop Campaign, whose members are circulating

petitions throughout the U.K. in an effort to direct public awareness to gun-control issues. In statements reported by the Reuters news service, Jacqueline Walsh, a Snowdrop member, stated that the game "should never have come into the country in the first place...Computer libraries have to be more vigilant about the images they promote."

Despite the public outcry, the British government has yet to take a stand on the game. The government is still investigating the Dunblane tragedy and is considering whether or not there should be tighter restrictions on gun ownership.

More Layoffs for Video Game Companies

Count **American Laser Games** as the latest company to quit making its traditional video game products. Following in the footsteps of struggling software companies like JVC and Acclaim, the maker of the Mad Dog McCree, Who Shot Johnny Rock?, and Space Pirates games laid off about a third of its staff in anticipation of a radical change in direction. ALG also replaced founder Robert Grebe with a new president, Jan Claesson. The moves came in response to recent financial losses: Revenues for 1996 will probably be about half of the \$16 million generated back in 1995 when ALG was still aggressively developing arcade and mainstream games for the Sega CD and 3DO.

After the release of the live-action shooter **Crime Patrol** for the Saturn this Christmas, ALG has only one more mainstream title in the works: the long-delayed fantasy/adventure **Shining Sword** for the PlayStation, which doesn't use the company's usual brand of live-action footage. Instead of live-action games, ALG is now focusing primarily on one aspect of its games development—games for girls. The company's Her Interactive division has just released **The Vampire Diaries** for PC, with additional PC titles like **Sweet Valley High** and **Nancy Drew Mysteries** slated for release in 1997. **G**



Well-known for its live-action shooters like Mad Dog McCree for the 3DO system...



...American Laser Games has turned to making the fantasy/adventure game Shining Sword for the PlayStation..



...and is putting a new emphasis on Her Interactive PC titles such as The Vampire Diaries.

Inside Scoop

- Good news for prospective N64 buyers: Responding to a huge consumer demand, Nintendo has changed its shipment plans for the Nintendo 64. Originally Nintendo expected to ship 500,000 N64s to the U.S. by Christmas, but after the system's stunning September success—350,000 systems sold in under three days as further pre-orders poured in to retailers—the company will ship about 1.2 million N64s to the U.S. before the end of the year.

- The list of upcoming N64 games continues to grow. New additions to the 1997 schedule include **Lamborghini 64**, **Titus Software's** next-gen version of its hit SNES game **Lamborghini American Challenge**. This game should race into stores by next summer. Coming later from **T-HQ** is an exclusive N64 version of **World Championship Wrestling** that will have mat moves and voices for Ric Flair, Sting, Lex Luger, The Giant, and Hulk Hogan, among others.

- **Activision** is about to go into the flight-simulation business for the first time. The LA.-based company recently announced that it has struck a distribution deal with **Parsoft Interactive**, the creators of the computer games **Hellcats Over the Pacific** and **A-10 Attack!** Activision will bring out Parsoft's newest flight sim, **A-10 Cubal!** (the sequel to **A-10 Attack!**), by Christmas, plus two more, **A-10 Gulf!** and **Dogfight**, later in 1997. All three games are for Windows 95.



Parsoft Interactive's flight sim A-10 Cubal will be distributed by Activision in December.

- Fans of **XBand's** brand of online gaming have another XBand product to look forward to. In October, **Catapult**, makers of XBand modems for the SNES and Genesis, merged with **Mpath**, creators of the **Mplayer** online gaming service (see "NetPro," this issue). One of the announcements that came out of the merger was word that an XBand modem is in the works for the Saturn, with release expected by the end of '97.

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Hot News from GamePro Online

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America Online users can now get daily game news updates. Use the keyword **GAMEPRO** to access **GamePro Online**, then head straight to the **Hot News** section to get the latest video game news. You can also read daily updates of news in the **GamePro Online Web site** at <http://www.gamepro.com>.

Online Gaming 101

A primer on how to use four online gaming services. By The Net Nut

You've been hearing about these wild death matches on the Internet involving PC gamers from all around the world. And you've heard some intriguing names like DWANGO and Quake. But you're still not playing online games, and you want to know how to get hooked up. Read on, gamers, for an introduction to the brave new world of high-powered online gaming.

Basic Differences

There are four main services that enable PC gamers to face each other over the Internet in shooting games like Quake and Doom (sorry, Mac fans, these services don't include you). The four—DWANGO, Mplayer, TEN (Total Entertainment Network), and Engage—have some basic similarities, and a few key differences.

DWANGO, Mplayer, and TEN don't make games, nor do they download tons of complete games for you to play. Mainly they act as go-betweens, connecting gamers who own PC games. In other words, each gamer must own

These companies know that they have to compete aggressively for your time, or they'll go the way of GENie and the ImagiNation Network. Remember them? Neither do most people.

their own copy of the PC game Doom II if they want to play against other gamers via the DWANGO gaming service; DWANGO then provides the Internet connection.

One thing you'll notice about these multiplayer gaming services is that they often don't have an exclusive lock on the hottest games. For instance, both Mplayer and DWANGO offer Quake, and Mplayer and TEN both have Warcraft I: Orcs & Humans. Mplayer, DWANGO, and TEN can all let you take a spin in Big Red Racing.

Engage, however, differs from DWANGO, Mplayer, and TEN. Engage has its own original games that you jump into online without having to buy a PC version of the game. Engage was created by Interplay Productions, a company that started as a game publisher (it published the ClayFighter and Blackthorne games, among others). Thus, Engage is launching with some of its own games, such as Descent Online and Castles II, that can't be found on any other service. Engage also has deals with other game-making companies for additional exclusive games (Philips Media's Fighter's Duel and Interworld Productions' RoleMaster: Magestorm, for example). When you get Engaged, you start downloading games right away.

Basic Similarities

The four main multiplayer gaming services do have some basic similarities. All offer chat rooms, bulletin boards, and e-mail. For all the ser-

VICES, figure that playing games will usually cost about \$2 an hour (once you've bought the required software).

Best of all, there are frequent deals that enable you to test out the services and play new games for free. Mplayer and Engage offered free beta testing of their services throughout the fall; DWANGO restructured all its fees in September; and TEN is offering special "charter memberships" up through New Year's at reduced rates. TEN, Engage, Mplayer, and DWANGO are trying to learn from the failed efforts of those first multiplayer gaming services, such as GENie and the ImagiNation network.

Setting Up

Not all ISPs (Internet service providers) are equal, and you need an ISP for all of these online gaming services (except DWANGO, which is played through its own servers, not through the Internet). Most ISPs, such as NetCom, UUNet, and DirectNet, offer PPP (Point to Point Protocol) direct dial-up accounts, which are preferred for TEN and Mplayer (if you don't have an ISP, Mplayer's software includes a free PSINet sign-up kit for Internet access).

Check this Web site—<http://www.thelist.com>—to find the different ISPs in your area and a list of their costs and features. Note, too, that having Internet access via AOL, CompuServe, or Prodigy will not enable you to play games on most of these services.

Once you have an ISP and the equipment to play (see sidebar "The Equipment You Need to

Play Online Games"), each of the main online gaming services has the same basic procedure for enrolling newcomers. From each company's Web site (URLs are given on the following page), you can download a start-up kit that gives you the software you need to register and start playing games. Included in the kit are the company's own software, Internet software, and shareware versions of a few key games like Quake so you can get a taste of online gaming.

An alternative to registering via the company Web sites is to call each company by phone (phone numbers are given on the following page). Order the CD-ROM with the start-up kit, and you're off and running. To engage Engage, you can enroll via its Web site, over the phone, or through its sites on America Online, Prodigy, and CompuServe (currently Engage is the only one of the four main multiplayer gaming services to be on these three online services).

Wherever you register, you're sure to find a whole new way to play. With DWANGO, Mplayer, TEN, and Engage, multiplayer gaming has truly rocketed into cyberspace. ☐

The Equipment You Need to Play Online Games

- 486 PC for Engage, TEN, and DWANGO; Pentium processor required for Mplayer and recommended for the others
- Windows 95 (DOS is acceptable for DWANGO)
- 8 megabytes of RAM (16 MB is recommended)
- CD-ROM drive (except for Engage, where everything is downloadable)
- 14.4-baud modem (28.8 is recommended)
- Web browser such as Microsoft Internet Explorer or Netscape Navigator
- Optional: joystick, 16-bit sound card for Win 95, speakers, microphone (for Mplayer)

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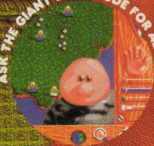
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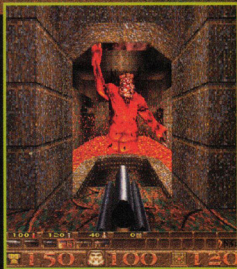
Main games: Shooters—Doom, Doom II, Ultimate Doom, Duke Nukem 3D

Monthly fee: \$7.95 per month (includes unlimited chat and five hours of game time)

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Unique features: The world's largest "death match" (head-to-head) tournaments; DWANGO may also have the fastest gameplay of all the services because it uses its own servers scattered in 29 cities around the world

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Mplayer's current lineup of games



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Mplayer Madness!

Service name: Mplayer, a product of Mpath Interactive, whose partners include Catapult, makers of XBand modems

URL: <http://www.Mplayer.com>

Phone: 888/675-2937

Main games: Shooters—Quake, Terminal Velocity; strategy—Warcraft, Command & Conquer

Fees: \$7.95 per month for five hours, then 99 cents per hour; or \$19.95 per month for unlimited hours

Unique features: "Seismic Nation," a collection of special Quake activities and tournaments; real-time speech so you can taunt your opponents while you play

A Perfect TEN?

Service name: TEN (Total Entertainment Network)

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Phone: 800/804-0836

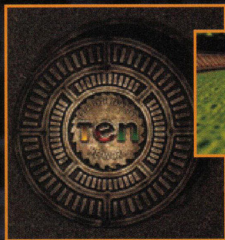
Main games: Shooters—Quake and Duke Nukem 3D; strategy—Magic: The Gathering, Command & Conquer

Hourly rate plan: \$9.95 per month (includes five free hours), \$1.95 per hour thereafter

Flat rate fee: \$29.95 per month

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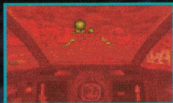
URL: <http://www.gamesonline.com>

Phone: 714/752-5510

Main games: Shooters—Descent Online, Splatterball; strategy—RoleMaster: Magestorm, Castles II

Fees: Not available at press time, but expected to be under \$2 per hour

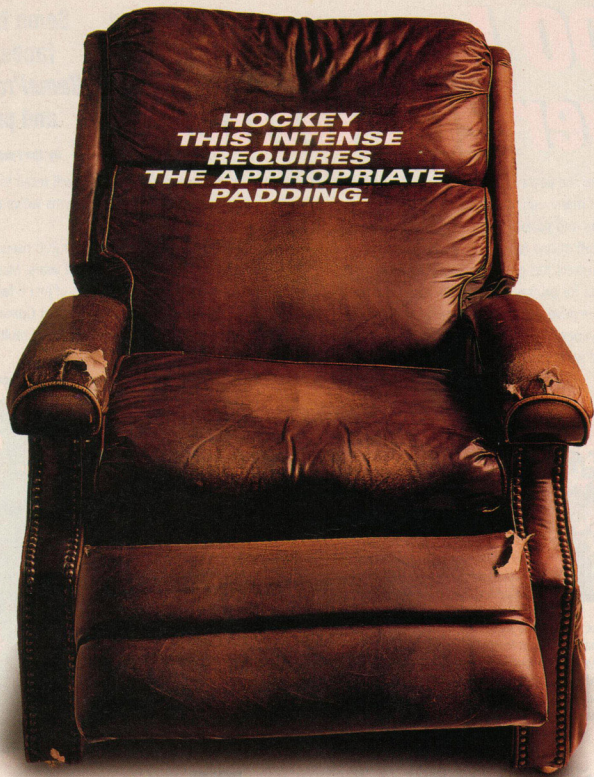
Unique features: Offers original games not found on any other service (such as Descent Online and RoleMaster); sites on AOL, Prodigy, and CompuServe; also offers Billboard Live! Online, a Web version of the new music club



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100 Issues... Over 200 Writers!

Some familiar faces revisit *GamePro's* past and present.

By The Feature Creature

Over the years *GamePro* has published the work of many...uh, how should we say...unique writers and editors. What started out in 1989 as an editorial staff of one full-time editor and a handful of freelance writers has grown to a staff of up to 12 full-time editors for print and online. As long-time readers know, we've never identified the people behind the fictional bylines (The Unknown Gamer, Bro' Buzz, Scary Larry). And we're not going to identify 'em now. But

as we recall *GamePro's* history we will recall for you all the famous and infamous pseudonyms we've ever used in the magazine.

Long-time readers have seen over 200 pseudonyms in *GamePro* in the last seven-and-a-half years. Many of these personas are the multiple monikers of just a few individuals. In the following retrospective look at *GamePro* and its GamePros, we've identified some of those multiple personas in parentheses.



GamePro was born in the spring of 1989. The four founders—LeeAnne McDermott, executive editor; Patrick Ferrell, publisher; Michael Kavish, art director; and Lynne Kavish, director of production/administration—worked out of their homes in the San Francisco Bay Area. The first few issues appeared every other month until *GamePro* became a monthly magazine in November. The issues included

ProViews (not ProReviews) with no ratings boxes, a puzzle page, and a Pro Challenge Board for high scores.

The first year introduced fictional personas who represented the small staff and various freelancers. *GamePro* didn't even have illustrations to accompany the fictional writers' bylines in the first year.



Andromeda
(still with the magazine)

Charlie T. Asian

B.A.J.

C.A.T. (stands for
Champ of All Time)

The Eliminator

K.T.P., A.J.F.

KATS

Mirage

Matrix

Stomper

X Caliber



Gideon
(Dr. Zombie)

Military Men

Some of the military personnel who have served over the years:

Captain Cameron

Captain Pachinko

Captain Squiredo

Ensign Taylor

General Johnny Ballgame

Major Scary Larry

Major Mike

Stormin' Norman



Captain
Commander



Captain Meat
Cleaver



Napoleon
Blownapart



Faces have certainly changed over the years. Compare to today's face for Major Mike.

A Look Back at Games and *GamePro*, 1989-1997

GamePro's Issue #1 sports a generic football player, barbarian, and soldier on the cover.



U.S. debut of Atari Lynx

Winners of the "Design Your Own Hero" art contest, announced

U.S. debut of TurboExpress handheld system

Japanese debut of Nintendo's 16-bit Super Famicom

U.S. debut of Sega's Game Gear, invitation to join "Team GamePro"



First look at unfinished Sonic the Hedgehog for Genesis

ProViews now called ProReviews; ProReviews of Sonic (S.O. 4.0, S.O. 5.0) and first Game Gear game (Dragon Crystal)

Introduction of Team GamePro members' guide

Sci-fi issue; first SNES ProReviews (Super Ghosts 'N' Ghosts, HyperZone)

Debut of "Game Busters" page; *GamePro* sells 200,000 issues for first time

April/May 1989	Dec 1989	March 1990	Aug. 1990	Nov. 1990	Jan. 1991	April 1991	June 1991	Aug. 1991	Oct. 1991	Feb. 1992	
U.S. debut of Sega Genesis; "The Adventures of GamePro" comic book starts inside the magazine	<i>GamePro</i> switches from bimonthly to monthly	U.S. debut of TurboGrafx-CD; <i>GamePro</i> sells 100,000 issues for first time	Game Genie for NES released; free Dick Tracy poster included with issue	The first ratings faces appear with the ProViews; first announcement that Sega's making a 32-bit add-on for the Genesis	U.S. debut of Neo-Geo home system; first editorial discussing video game violence; biggest issue yet (196 pages)	First description of Sega CD; news that Atari is making 16-bit "Pantler" system (never released)	News that Nintendo and Sony are teaming up to make "SNES CD"	TurboGrafx-16 gamers' guide	U.S. debut of SNES on Sunday, Sept. 1; <i>GamePro</i> TV show hosted by J.D. Roth debuts	News that Atari is working on the Jaguar	First "Readers' Choice Awards" (best 16-bit game: Sonic)



1990

At the end of 1989 the growing staff leased a small

office in Redwood City, California. There was a huge jump in the number of persons that appeared this second year. Many of the new characters were multiple monikers of writers and editors who were still on staff from the year before. Illustrations for selected persons first appeared in December.



Abby Normal

Ann Arctic
Boogie Man



Brother Buzz
Catwoman
Fanatic Fan
The Good Witch



Hack 'N' Slash
(actually two people joined at the brain)

Hobbs
Johnny Arcade
Maid Marion

Michaelangelo
The Mongoose
Persona non Grata
Pizza X
Rik Haynes
A Rolling Stone
The Screamin' Bohemian
Slasher Quan
(Boss Music)



Slo Mo

Stomper
Sweet Polly Purebred
Tobar
8-Man
The Whizz



1991

By now GamePro was shifting from coverage of 8-bit games to the emerging 16-bit systems. Momentum was so great that GamePro launched its own TV show in September. Hosted by J.D. Roth, it ran for almost three years. These new pseudonyms

The Bohemian
Dominion
Earth Angel
(Andromeda)
Fanatic Fan



Dr. Dave

Feline Groovy
(Rampant Saxon)
Holly Wood
The Missing Link
The Mild-Mannered Reporter
Mr. Dynamo



Toxic Tommy



Rigor Mortis

Riff Raff
N. Sommiac
(Dr. Zombie)
Speedy Buns
The Spam Weasel
The Unknown Gamer
(Andromeda)
Videohead
(Tricky Ricky)



Roadkill Warrior

The magazine had outgrown its offices, so the staff moved to its current building in San Mateo, California, and added these new

Athletic Supporter
The Betamax Boy
Board Gamer



Bone Head
(Captain Squideo)

Boy Blunder
Boss Music
(Slasher Quan)



Bubonic the Blowfrog
Capp'd Crusader
Captain Controller

Captain Meat Cleaver
Cheesy Chooser
Cleopatra
Colorful Commentator
Dirtbag
Dirty Player
E.D. Beta
Frequent Flier
The Game Show Host with the Most
The Great McGillicuty
Jinky the Monkey
Kax Oass
Lizard Lips
Milo Prophet
Mister Blister
Monty Haul
(Slasher Quan)

1992



Ninja Slug
N. Terry Gator
Otter Matic
The Pizza Guys
Rampant Saxon
(Feline Groovy)
Scary Larry
(Lawrence of Arcadia)
Sister Sinister
(Feline Groovy)
Skywalker
Uggs the Bug
Van Goat
Weekend Warrior
(Dr. Zombie)
Willy Y. Pout

The Many Sides of Scary Larry



Scary Larry often rechristens himself to correspond with the type of game he's reviewing.

- Air Scary
- Comrade Scary
- The Editor
- Formerly Known as Scary Larry
- General Scary Larry
- Scary "All-Madden" Larry
- Scary "Bigger Hurt" Larry
- Scary "Hut Hut" Larry
- Scary Larry Jabbar
- Scary Skywalker
- Sir Scary Larry



LamePro Losers

Every April since 1993, GamePro has published "LamePro," an April Fool's Day spoof of the magazine and the video game industry. These illustrious personas (most of them created by Scary Larry) have appeared as "LamePro" writers:

- Conan the Librarian
- Howard NoSell
- Scarier Larry
- Scary Mary
- Slasher Queen
- Sy Katick



The Editor Formerly Known as Scary Larry

New GamePro ratings system appears; debut of "The Sports Page" dept.; first look at Super Star Wars (SNES)

ProReview of Street Fighter II (SNES: 5.0, 5.0, 5.0, 5.0)

U.S. debut of TurboDun

Staff's "Christ-mas Wish List"; biggest issue yet (244 pages); GamePro sells 300,000 issues for first time

Free Art of Fighting poster; 32-page World Heroes-Art of Fighting ProStrategy Guide



First annual "LamePro" satire

First preview of Mortal Kombat home games; debut of "GamePro Labs"

Mortal Monday, Sept. 13; free Jungle Strike poster; GamePro sells 400,000 issues for first time

MK ProStrategy Guide; "Hot SWAT" tips roundup; first announcement of Nintendo's 64-bit "Project Reality"

25 pages of "SWAT" tips; GamePro sells 500,000 issues (still the only game mag to hit this number.)

Free Mortal Kombat II poster; first Jaguar ProReviews (Radem); Night Trap pulled off shelves



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June 1994

Debut of the "Team GamePro Page"

Special feature "Conix to Carls"; first ProStrategy Guide (Street Fighter II, SNES)

Free Street Fighter II poster; U.S. debut of Sega CD; ProReview of Super Star Wars (SNES: 5.0, 5.0, 5.0, 5.0)

First news of the 300 system; ProReview of Sonic 2 (Genesis: 4.5, 4.5, 5.0; Neo-Geo: tracks poster)



Magazine redesign; Super Star Wars ProStrategy Guide; U.S. debut of Super Mario Bros. movie

Sega begins rating the contents of its games; Star Fox ProStrategy Guide

U.S. debuts of 300 and Jaguar systems; debut of new "Role-Player's Reader" dept.; Street Fighter II Turbo ProStrategy Guide

Super Street Fighter II ProStrategy Guide; biggest issue yet (284 pages)

Super Empire Strikes Back ProStrategy Guide; debut of "The Fighter's Edge" dept.

Sonic 3 ProStrategy Guide; first CD-i ProReview (Kerber); 300 begins rating its own games; second annual "LamePro"

Mortal Kombat II ProStrategy Guide; announcement of Street Fighter II movie

SPECIAL FEATURE



1993

its pool of pseudonyms.

Abutt and Christello
(Scary Larry and Captain Squideo)

Art Gecko (Dr. Zombie)

Atomic Dawg

Ben D. Rules
(Captain Squideo)

Captain Pachinko

Dr. John H. Watson

G-Man

Jacques Itch

Kamikaze



The King Fisher
(The Obliterator)



Captain Squideo

Cat A. Tonic

CC Rider

Coach Coronary
(Captain Squideo)

Coach Kyle
(Captain Squideo)

Comma Kaze
(Black Widow)

The Cyber Punk

Data Carvey
(Captain Squideo)

The Desk Jockey

Dr. Devon
(Captain Squideo)

The Lab Rat
Lance Boyle
(Captain Squideo)

Lawrence of Arcadia
(Scary Larry)

The Locker Room Analyst

Manny LaMancha

Marvin Kubeczech

Miss Chievous

Miss Demeanor

Nob

Porcupine 396

Rubbernecker

Stormin' Norman

Team Bomberman

The Tummynator
(Scary Larry)

GamePro was up to around 300 pages (December '94), and the staff was up to ten full-time editors plus two part-time writers. The following list of new names includes two young interns who reviewed a game for us after they won the Blockbuster Video World Game Championship. Can you spot them?

Auntie Social



Bacon
(Air Hendrix)

Boss Man Graham

Char-Li

Cross Eyes

Cy Borg
(Black Widow)

The Darkman

Dark Mark

Drumhead

Ensign Taylor
(Slasher Quan)

The Eternal Cheesehead

Fred Dread

Game Over Man
(The King Fisher)

Inllid the Incredible

Jay Rasta Fighter

Johnny Combat
(The King Fisher)

Peteroo

Quick-Draw McGraw

The Ryanator
(Andromeda)

Sarah Nade

Spinning Lancer



The Obliterator
(The King Fisher)

To-Ryu-Mo

The Trickman

The Watch Dog



The Wizard of Awe
(Scary Larry)



Undercover Lover

Yoga Master Chris

1995

The debuts of current staffers Bruised Lee, Johnny Ballgame, and Major Mike. This list also includes two winners of the Blockbuster Video contest.

Air Hendrix

The Axe Grinder
(Major Mike)

Baron von Riesenberger

Bill Cleaton

The debuts of current staffers Bruised Lee, Johnny Ballgame, and Major Mike. This list also includes two winners of the Blockbuster Video contest.



Johnny Ballgame
(The Outlaw)



Bruised Lee

Cover Girl
(Black Widow)

Eye Spy

The Feature Creature
(Captain Squideo)

Fried Eye (Bro' Buzz)

Greasy Guy
(Tommy Glide)

King Kane

The Lab Hamster
(Tommy Glide)

Leonardo da Video

The Net Nut
(Captain Squideo)

The Pencil Grinder
(Major Mike)

The RPGenius
(Scary Larry)

Ryan & Caitlin
(Andromeda)



Sir Garnabus

Slapshot McGraw
(Quick-Draw McGraw)

Super Dizzy Jet
(Major Mike)



Tommy Glide

1996

New faces that have joined the old team in the last year.

Art Angel

The Game Elf
(Sir Garnabus)

Gen Xer

Grease Monkey

The Gun Nut
(Major Mike)

Madd Maxx



Black Widow
(Cover Girl)

The Rat Baron

Tommy LeGlide
(Greasy Guy)

1997

GamePro celebrates its 100th issue!



First look at the PlayStation; Mortal Monday, Sept. 13; previews of Mortal Kombat II home games; Super-marioHulk ProStrategy Guides

Special feature on Beavis & Butt-Head; Primal Rage ProStrategy Guide; Samurai Art Contest winners; U.S. debut of 32X



First ESRB ratings appear with ProReviews; Killer Instinct ProStrategy Guide

E3 convenes in Los Angeles, CA; controversial "R.I.P. NES" feature and possible end of 32X games; Saturn makes its U.S. debut

First ProReviews of Saturn games; U.S. debut of Virtual Boy

WeaponLord ProStrategy Guide; Saturn Online debuts on AOL

Atari calls it quits; Editors' Choice Awards; Loaded! Earthworm Jim 2 ProStrategy Guides

Previews of N64 games; fourth annual "LamePro"

Primal Rage pulled from shelves; Super Mario RPG Resident Evil ProStrategy Guides; Japanese debut of N64

U.S. debut of N64 on Sept. 29; part 2 of Tekken 2 ProStrategy Guide

July 1994	Sept. 1994	Nov. 1994	March 1995	May 1995	Aug. 1995	Oct. 1995	Feb. 1996	April 1996	June 1996	Sept. 1996	
Aug. 1994	Oct. 1994	Dec. 1994	Feb. 1995	April 1995	June 1995	Sept. 1995	Nov. 1995	March 1996	May 1996	Aug. 1996	
Introduction of Samurai Art Contest; Super Street Fighter II Turbo ProStrategy Guide	ProReviews of Mortal Kombat II home games; Primal Rage/Mortal Kombat II ProStrategy Guides; first look at Jaguar CD	Earthworm Jim ProStrategy Guide; free Viewpost poster; biggest issue yet (296 pages)	First looks at Virtual Boy, Xbox, Mortal Kombat 3, and WeaponLord; DKC ProStrategy Guide	Third annual "LamePro"	GamePro published in UK; preview of Saturn, PlayStation, and "Ultra 64" U.S. debut of Jaguar CD	U.S. debut of PlayStation on Sept. 9	Yoshi's Island ProStrategy Guide; free Mortal Kombat 3 poster; "Ultra 64" shown in Japan	PlayStation out-sells Saturn 2-to-1; exclusive Killer Instinct 2 preview; DKC2 ProStrategy Guide	"16-Bit Gamer's Survival Guide" debuts; Super Mario RPG ProStrategy Guide	News that Sony/Sega cut 32-bit prices to \$199; 296-page E3 report	GamePro publishes its 100th issue

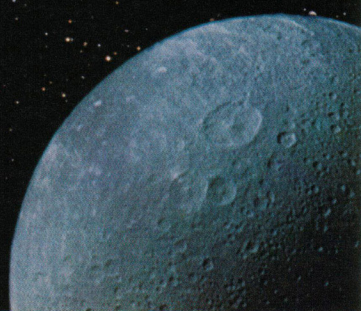


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Handhelds for the Holidays!

If you're looking to get your stocking stuffed this holiday, ask Santa for some new handheld games. *GamePro* rates the nifty gifties that are keeping the Game Boy and Game Gear alive for at least one more holiday season! **By The Feature Creature**

DONKEY KONG LAND 2: DIDDY KONG'S QUEST (GAME BOY)

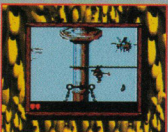


One of the best handheld games of 1995 gets a great sequel in 1996. As in the 16-bit version, DKL2 introduces Diddy's gal pal Dixie, who uses her helicopter whirl to bash familiar Donkey Kong enemies. The 42 stages of side-scrolling action, hidden areas, bouncy music, and exceptional Game Boy graphics make this the best handheld game of the year.

By Nintendo



The game's hop-n-bop action uses many of the same settings and characters as the 16-bit version, including the pirate ship.



As in previous Donkey Kongs, this is a huge game, with lots of areas to explore while you collect bananas and K-O-N-G letters for extra lives.

X-Men Mojo World (GAME GEAR)



The X-Men set a good example in this above-average game. Six comic-book heroes are on hand...er, claw—Wolverine, Rogue, Cyclops, Gambit, Shard, and Havok—to face the evil Mojo, Magneto, The Agent, Trevor Fitzroy, and others. Each X-Man has a unique mutant power to use in the six levels that take you through futuristic urban settings.

By Sega



Wolverine slashes his adamantium claws at enemies as he explores the New Orleans sewers.



Rogue is a super-strong X-Woman who can go fist-to-fang with a half-human Warwolf.

Tetris Attack (GAME BOY)



Tetris Attack updates the age-old Tetris concept by inverting the basic action: Instead of blocks falling from the top, now they rise from the bottom. Match up like-colored blocks in four one-player modes, or go head to head against a puzzle pal in the fast-paced two-player competition (Game Link Cable required). If you're a puzzle fanatic, go on the attack with this satisfying game.

By Nintendo



Match three similar blocks to clear them from the board.



Mario characters populate the game to feed you simple story lines and offer you tips.

FIFA Soccer '97 (GAME BOY)



Soccer scores on the Game Boy, because the players, the ball, and the field are easy to follow. You compete in exhibition, tournament, playoff, or league play with 50 international teams (plus the vaunted T+HQ Tornados). Slide tackles, red cards, and diving goalies are all part of the action. The gameplay isn't exactly speedy—the sprites lope downfield at a sluggish pace—but it's fun working your way through a lengthy tournament to the championship.

By T+HQ



Players are easy to delineate and the action is clear, though it's not too fast.



The Tornados are one of the highest-rated teams in the game.

Bugs Bunny in Double Trouble

(GAME GEAR)



You'll probably be seeing double after starting at the ordinary Bugs Bunny in Double Trouble. Signs, enemies, and items are so tiny you'll need a magnifying glass. The mild run-n-jump platform action is enhanced by cameo appearances from famous cartoon characters like Elmer Fudd and Marvin the Martian; still, the jangly music and hard-to-see screens will remind you why the Game Gear is on life support.

By Sega



You guide Bugs through seven cartoon episodes including Roman Legion Hare.



In Duck Rabbit Duck, you lead Daffy on a chase through the trees with Elmer waiting to blast the loser.

Sword of Hope II

(GAME BOY)



Fans of Sword of Hope should like this average sequel, because they're almost identical.

The standard RPG gameplay features frequent encounters with monsters, but it's so slow and repetitive that you'll put all the battles on Auto to let the characters fight it out for themselves.

By Kemco

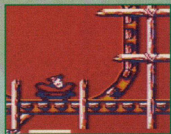
PINOCCHIO Madden '97

(GAME BOY)



Like the new Genesis game (see the Pro-Review in this issue), Pinocchio for the Game Boy is based on the classic Disney movie. The Game Boy's easy platform action parallels the Genesis game level for level and includes appearances by familiar characters like Geppetto and Lampwick. Disney fans and younger players should find it mildly entertaining.

By T•HQ



Pinocchio rides a roller coaster, floats on balloons, and swims as he searches for Geppetto.

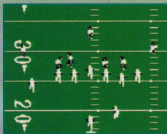


Geppetto and Pinocchio survive a shipwreck inside Monstro. Setting a fire inside the whale causes him to expel Geppetto's makeshift raft.



The sheer number of players keeps everything small and slow in Madden '97. The ball is atom-sized and players stagger down the field (if possible, play it on a Super Game Boy). The only license is Madden himself, which means generic teams and numbers. You do get realistic plays and strategy, making this a thinking gamer's game, but not one for bone-jarring action.

By T•HQ



Don't lose sight of your ballcarrier; once he gets into the line he'll almost disappear among the white jerseys.



Team ratings are based on last year's performances.

STREET RACER

(GAME BOY)



Like its 32-bit cousin, this cool little racer gives you lots of ways to race. Compete in road races against one other driver or against a whole field; play soccer, using your car to nudge the ball into the goal; or try Rumble, a brutal sprint around a circular track. The characters are cartoony, and the racing's decent. Multiplayer racing is an option if you have a Game Link.

By Ubi Soft



Choose from eight wildly different racers, from monstrous Frank to giant Sumo to sexy Surf. Each is rated in five racing skills.



The Rumble puts you on a circular track for some high-speed bashing and crashing.

Battle Zone/Super Breakout

(GAME BOY)



Want to replay 1978 games? Of course you don't. This lame cart won't change your mind, either. Battle Zone is a slow shooter with the sparest vector graphics imaginable, but it looks like Super Mario 64 compared to Breakout, the old Atari variation on Pong where you aim the puck at colored blocks. This no-button game has you sliding your paddle back and forth—it gets old fast.

By T•HQ



Battle Zone enemies include tanks, ships, and even jets; only the explosions rescue the feeble graphics.



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end of the tunnel
is a heat-seeking
thermonuclear
missile.



underground.

faster than **fear**.
you have become
One with your war
machine.

flesh **sears**.
metal **warps**.

darkness enfolds you.
the **tunnel** has
swallowed you whole.

it is alive with the
instruments of
death.

even the walls
want to **kill** you.
the speed hurts.

trigger finger
blisters.

no turning back.
welcome to your
tomb.

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Castlevania X: Moonlight Nocturne for the PlayStation is due to hit Japan in early '97, with a domestic release to follow soon after.

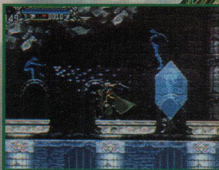


By Nob Ogasawara,
Naoki Kakiuchi,
and Major Mike

After vanquishing his father, Count Dracula, with the help of Trevor Belmont in *Castlevania III: Dracula's Curse* for the NES, Alucard sealed himself in eternal sleep to forever end the cursed Dracula bloodline—or so he thought. Alucard awakens from his dreamless sleep with the certain dreadful knowledge that his father lives again!

Yes, it's the latest sequel to Konami's classic *Castlevania* horror-action series, *Castlevania X: Moonlight Nocturne*, a direct follow-up to *Castlevania: Dracula X* for the PC Engine.

Five years after being put down by Richter Belmont, Dracula is back! Joining



Alucard this time around are *Dracula X* veterans Richter Belmont and Maria Larned (Maria was the young captive girl who was later saved from the sacrificial altar by Richter). At the moment, however, these two characters are only scheduled to make cameo appearances.

As of now, the only known playable character is Alucard,



although Richter is supposedly playable only at the beginning of the game. Whereas the usual weapon in a *Castlevania* game has been a whip, Alucard now uses a long sword. However, other weapons, such as daggers

and rods, are also available. Being of mixed blood, both human and vampire, Alucard can transform into a wolf or dissolve into mist.

New to the series is protective armor, such as shields and capes, some of which have special powers. For example, the shield can absorb fireball attacks. Single-use weapons and recovery items have also been added. Of course, the traditional weapons like a cross, holy water, and an axe, which use the famous *Castlevania* stored hearts, will also be available.

There are a dozen stages at the moment, played within



Castlevania X: Moonlight Nocturne

a castle and its courtyard, which include a library and a chapel. However, these stages aren't that well defined—you will need to collect special items to enter certain inaccessible areas. So, in a sense, this game has an RPG element to it. Zombies, skeletons, bats, and the usual assortment of beasties and undead will be out in force, including tough mid-bosses from the original *Dracula X*. Since this game is on CD, count on spooky, computer-generated movie clips and adrenaline-chilling sounds.

Looks like *Castlevania* is going to take a bite out of the PlayStation and draw some serious blood! **G**

Castlevania X: Moonlight Nocturne (PlayStation)

Developed and published by
Konami of Japan

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in Japan

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Sneak Previews



Crusader: No Remorse

PlayStation

Saturn

By Major Mike



The popular PC action title goes console. Look out, Project Overkill—here comes Crusader: No Remorse.

Controls



Crusader uses a complex button scheme that takes advantage of every button on the controller. Your hero, Silencer, can run, jump, shoot, and use a variety of special weapons—there's so much that memorizing the various functions takes real concentration.

Developed and published
by Origin
Available December '96

60% COMPLETE



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1. Star Fox 2 by Nintendo (Super NES)
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7. Super Parodius by Konami (PlayStation)
8. Eternal Champions Special Edition by Sega (Saturn)
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Gameplay & Fun Factor

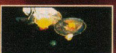


Crusader is more than blasting enemies and coloring the hallways crimson; it is also loaded with puzzles, traps, hidden areas, and other strategy elements.

Graphics & Sound



The game is early in development, so the characters and surroundings look a little rough around the edges. However, the explosions are very colorful, and there's blood and gore galore. The gunfire is still on the tinny side, and enemies' screams sound like Pee-wee Herman.





Cruis'n USA

Nintendo 64

By Scary Larry

CHOOSE CAR

ITALIA P69
 TOP SPEED: 144 MPH / 231 KPH
 SKIDPRO: 1015
 AERO COEFF: 0.28
 0-60 MPH: 2.88 SEC
 POWER: 472 HP V12 DOHC 48V



(B) FOR OPTIONS (L) PLAYER 2 PRESS START

Nintendo may not be staying on track with its release schedule for N64 games, but at least it looks like it has a 64-bit winner with Cruis'n USA. These early screens gave us the impression this one will fly off the track when it's released.

CHOOSE CAR

LA ROAD
 TOP SPEED: 144 MPH / 231 KPH
 SKIDPRO: 1015
 AERO COEFF: 0.28
 0-60 MPH: 2.88 SEC
 POWER: 472 HP V12 DOHC 48V



CHOOSE CAR

45 MPH / 72 KPH
 TOP SPEED: 144 MPH / 231 KPH
 SKIDPRO: 1015
 AERO COEFF: 0.28
 0-60 MPH: 2.88 SEC
 POWER: 472 HP V12 DOHC 48V



(L) PLAYER 2 PRESS START

Rock, Roll, and Ride



Hot Times		
APPLICATOR		
#1	100%	01:40:40
#2	98%	01:43:60
#3	96%	01:45:12
#4	94%	01:46:12
#5	92%	01:47:12

You can change the view to your preference, find hidden areas and tracks, and race against a friend in a split-screen, two-player mode. Cruis'n has potential to knock the fenders off the other racers.

Developed by Williams
 Published by Nintendo
 Available January

70% COMPLETE



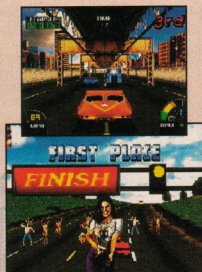
CHOOSE CAR

DEVASTATOR 41
 TOP SPEED: 151 MPH / 242 KPH
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 AERO COEFF: 0.28
 0-60 MPH: 2.17 SEC
 POWER: 406 HP TV N TURBO V8



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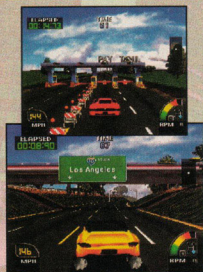
Load of Road



The game will feature your choice of four automobiles (including a '60s muscle car and an older '50s "bomber" car) and a variety of tracks, including the redwood forest of the Pacific coast.



Car Blanche



Smoothly rendered tracks and slick-looking cars are what Cruis'n is about. The early screens suggest that this may be a flawless conversion from the arcade.



Spider

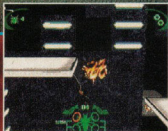
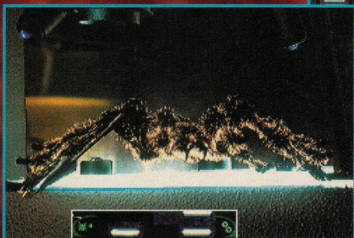
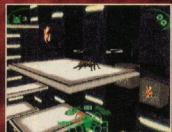
PlayStation

Meet this Spider, man. You play a scientist trapped in the body of a small cybernetic tarantula, out to avenge the espionage team responsible for trashing your labs. Beautifully rendered levels, from a city sidewalk to a burned-out lab, enhance the gameplay, which also involves hanging and swinging from a tenuous thread and crawling under tables and ledges.

It's enough to give you a bad case of the willies, and the 30 levels offer tons of variety. The weapons you pick up (different metallic "legs" which shoot missiles, spew fire, and so on) are well thought out and in-

corporated seamlessly into the spider's body. Spider has bite—we'll keep an eye on this one as they work out the bugs.

—Scary Larry



Developed by Boss Game Studios
Published by BMG Interactive
Available February

60% COMPLETE



MechWarrior 2

PlayStation

Saturn

One of the top PC games is heading to 32-bit country as MechWarrior 2 makes the leap to the PlayStation and Saturn. Based on the popular BattleTech board games, Mech 2 plunges you into the cockpit of one of 12 mean, monstrous BattleMechs that loom like skyscrapers but fight like tanks on steroids. Before the fray, you must swear loyalty to either the Jade Falcon Clan or the Wolf Clan, then customize your mech from a choice of more than 20 weapons. The mech-versus-mech mayhem goes down in more than 16 missions on ice planets, in grimy urban settings, and on harsh desert worlds. Mech pros can take on the Career mode, which puts you to the test in a long string of missions that reward success with upgraded equipment.

—Air Hendrix

Developed by Quantum Factor
Published by Activision
Available February

40% COMPLETE



Tunnel B1

PlayStation

This unique little game crept under the door one day and surprised us all. It's a dark and stylish corridor/vehicle shooter where you glide down ominous alleys, blasting away gun turrets, road blocks, and other obstacles. There are also mission objectives to fulfill and weapon power-ups to gather. Excellent light-sourcing highlights this game, as corridors light up when explosions occur. Now if they could just tune up the gameplay, which borders on dull, this could be a hot sleeper title. —*Scary Larry*



Developed by Ocean
Published by Acclaim
Available January

90% COMPLETE

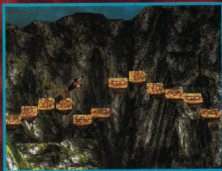


Pitfall 3D

PlayStation

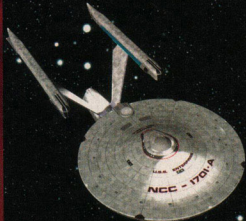
Fans of the classic adventure series Pitfall can now stop holding their breath: Pitfall Harry, Jr. is set to debut on the PlayStation this spring. In this new polygon-rich 3D environment, Harry will do lots of dimensional jumping and fighting in 24 levels that will include mines, volcanoes, and floating islands.

Although the videotape we saw was very preliminary, Pitfall 3D looks like more fun for Harry. Tough monsters and more of Harry's trademark jumping should equal long hours of rewarding gameplay. Let's hope Harry hurries onto the PlayStation. —*Scary Larry*



Developed and published
by Activision
Available Spring '97

30% COMPLETE



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Broken Helix

PlayStation

Broken Helix combines Doom's first-person shooting with Resident Evil's puzzle-solving. As part of an elite Special Forces unit, you must crawl, run, jump, and blast your way through several huge levels. Not all the action involves shooting: There are several strategic mission objectives to be completed in each level, and failure to achieve any of them could mean game over!

With topnotch sound effects—including voice-overs provided by Bruce Campbell of *Evil Dead* movie fame—and excellent light sourcing, Helix has the makings of a formidable title.

—Major Mike

Developed by KCEC
Published by Konami
Available First Quarter '97

20% COMPLETE



Amok

Saturn

One of the coolest-looking games at E3 last summer, Amok

has taken a while to get to this 80% revision. The gameplay that wowed us six months ago looks pretty tame now—especially when compared to recent mech-based games like Gun Griffon and MechWarrior 2. But it's still a fun and engaging shooter.

The action takes place underwater and on solid ground. You pilot a mech called a Slambird through some intense levels, firing at cleverly rendered sharks, soldiers, and other mechs. The action is fast and hard—you'll take plenty of hits, and return a few in kind. The game includes hardware like missiles, mini-guns, and bombs. This game might run Amok on your Saturn this Christmas.

—Scary Larry



Developed by Take 5 Interactive
Published by Sega
Available December '96

80% COMPLETE



Wild 9s

PlayStation

Wild 9s is another project from Shiny Entertainment, the group behind Earthworm Jim. From the few screens we've seen, this action/adventure run-n-gunner looks like another blockbuster in the making. The smooth rendered backgrounds, wildly imaginative characters and enemies, and engaging story line point to another sure-fire success for Shiny.

Here's the story line: Wex Major, an earthling teenager orphaned during an alien attack, lands on a remote planet and comes across eight other teenagers who team up with him to crush the intergalactic badass Karn. We have the highest hopes for Wild 9s. —Scary Larry



Developed by Shiny
Published by Interplay
Available First Quarter '97

10% COMPLETE

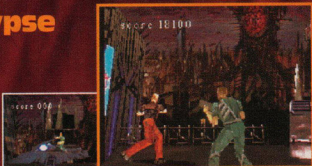


Apocalypse

PlayStation

Activision also has something in the works for you shooter fans out there. It's a 3D run-n-gun game called Apocalypse, featuring some cool rendered characters and a variety of perspectives. The camera is in constant motion, from over-the-shoulder to a side view to an overhead angle, as you roll, strafe, crouch, and jump through the bizarre levels.

There are several modes of play, including a driving level. Apocalypse looks like a promising prospect—a creepy Resident Evil clone with a flair for firepower. —Scary Larry



Developed and published
by Activision
Available Summer '97

10% COMPLETE



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Scorcher

Saturn

Scorcher is a racing game that involves using the human body as the vehicle. This 60 percent version shows that the game needs some vast improvements, including longer tracks and more exciting gameplay. The dark, moody environments get confusing sometimes, but Scorcher has promise.—*Scary Larry*



Developed by Scavenger
Published by Sega
Available now

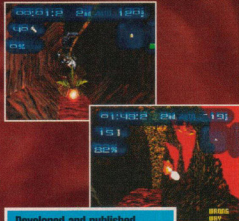
60% COMPLETE



Starwinder

PlayStation

This new racing game, which blends elements of Wipeout and Cyberspeed, is fast but unexciting. It involves racing through a futuristic, broken-down tube and blasting opponents while racing toward timed goals. More enemies, faster action, and varied tracks will help make this a Star.—*Scary Larry*



Developed and published
by Mindscape
Available now

90% COMPLETE



Dare Devil Derby

PlayStation

At first glance, this 90 percent preview version seemed like it could be written off as another bad racing game because of its poor controls. Upon closer inspection (and many hours of gameplay), it's actually fun and addictive. You have to get used to the controls, but once you do, the game becomes more involving. If the control problems are addressed, this could be a great game.—*Scary Larry*



Developed by Supersonic
Published by Mindscape
Available now

90% COMPLETE



Samurai Shodown III

PlayStation

SNK fans now have a PlayStation alternative; unfortunately, this 90 percent preview shows that this game is a bad alternative. Choppy, syrupy gameplay and terrible controls are going to make this game one sad prospect—stick a fork in this one, 'cuz it's done and probably won't satisfy any fighting fans.—*Scary Larry*



Developed by SNK
Published by Sony
Available now

90% COMPLETE



SWIV

PlayStation

Based on the tough-as-nails shooter that debuted on the SNES almost five years ago, SWIV is another chopper/tank/vehicle destruction game that looks good so far. This early version shows some different rendered terrain and stylish, detailed vehicles. Looks like Return Fire may have some competition.—*Scary Larry*



Developed and published by SCI
Available First Quarter '97

40% COMPLETE



XS

PlayStation

This sharp corridor shooter, which features more Doom-like gunning, looks pretty cool. Nicely rendered cinemas (including a very John Woo-ish shooting scene) and a battalion of weapons make this early version of XS look like a hot prospect. Hopefully, the game will play as good as the demo tape we saw of it.—*Scary Larry*



Developed by SCI
Published by GT Interactive
Available First Quarter '97

50% COMPLETE



Mega Man 8

PlayStation

The blue boy is back, and although he's been redrawn and recolored with a 32-bit palette, this CD game is basically the same side-scrolling action you saw on the SNES. This time, MM flies with Rush through the air and picks up other buddies, like a bomb-dropping bird, a huge robot, and more. The tried-and-true ability to pick up and use the bosses' special weapons—like tornadoes, bombs, and ice beams—are also implemented. Fans of da man will want this one.

—Scary Larry



Developed and published
by Capcom
Release date not available

50% COMPLETE



Sonic 3D Blast

Saturn

Sonic's back with a 32-bit rev on last year's 16-bit title. Not much has changed—the levels look slightly more rendered, Sonic looks a little smoother, and the colors pop a little more. However, it's the same 3/4-overhead

dash-and-gather gameplay as its 16-bit brother. If you're a slave to Sonic, look to this to slake your thirst.—Scary Larry



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by Sega
Available December '96

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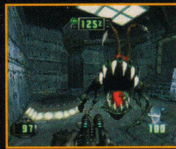


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DOS

By Major Mike

lent blend of puzzle-solving and cartoon animation. It's like an interactive *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*

TRAPPED IN TOONLAND

In *Toonstruck*, you play an overworked cartoonist, aptly named Drew Blanc (played by Christopher Lloyd), who becomes trapped in his own cartoon world. Together with his buddy Flux, another of his cartoon creations, Drew must not only find a way back to Earth, but he must save the cartoon world he created.

TOONSTRUCK

Flawless controls help you execute every movement nicely and are perfect for the simple point-and-click play engine. As you move Drew and Flux around the cartoon world, gathering clues and collecting objects, the pointer changes shape whenever you pass over a useful interactive object. However, you don't have to just rely only on Drew to solve puzzles and beat tough situations. Flux also has useful skills, such as squeezing through small doorways and reaching inaccessible areas, to name a few.

'TOON GRAPHICS'

Excellent graphics flesh out the plot and bring the animated world to life. All the cartoon animation moves fluidly and the integration of Blanc's live action video into the animated world is, for the most part, seamless. The only exceptions are the long cinemas that look a bit grainy and the close-ups of Drew, which suffer from pixelization.

Whimsical themes that play like they came out of a Saturday morning cartoon compose the sound. The voices (by a variety of stars including Tim Curry and Dom DeLuise) are clear and audible.

YAP, YAP, YAP

If there is anything that detracts from *Toonstruck*, it's the dialogue. The game tends to get bogged down with too much talking. There are self-indulgent speeches, bad puns, and jokes that are repeatedly pounded into your head. The chatter becomes tedious, but because most of the clues are gathered by talking to various characters, you may miss important clues if you bypass the dialogue. How much this detracts from the game probably depends on how patient you are.

Even though it talks too much, *Toonstruck* provides hours of puzzles and fun. You'll be struck by this unique blend of animation and live action. **G**



Characters like Fluffy Fluffy Bun Bun are so annoyingly cute, you'll wish you could strangle them.

THE SECRET PASSAGE



To open the secret passage in the king's bedroom, go to his dresser and open all the drawers except the middle two.



To get rid of the pesky footman, have Flux stand on the loose floorboard in the secret room. Then launch him up to the trap door. Return to the king's bedroom and ring the bell. As the footman enters, step on the trapdoor and fall through the floor.

Toonstruck by Virgin

Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge
4.5	4.5	5.0	4.0	Innovative

Price not available
Available now
Puzzle
1 player

Side view
RSAC rating: Teen
with comic mischief
and animated
violence

Minimum System Specifications

- DOS 5.0 or higher
- 16 MB RAM
- 256K SVGA video card (VLBP/PCI)
- 8-bit sound card
- Double-speed CD-ROM drive



PROTIP: To catch the mouse in the pub, chase it over to the front of the mouse trap. Then have Drew play the organ. While Drew is playing, have Flux operate the trap.



PROTIP: To get the key to the king's bedroom, have the two palace guards do their dance. The guard on the left drops the key when he starts dancing.



PROTIP: To get the watering can out of the King's trophy room, get the old mug from the bartender in the pub and swap the two in the trophy room.

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ZPC: No Flesh Shall Be Spared

PC GamePro
REVIEW

Win 95

By Air Hendrix

its unique Russian-propaganda look will spend their time here.

Gun-Toting Savior

In ZPC's grim future, you play as Arman, a messiah charged with saving humanity from a tyrannical government. In terms of gameplay, that translates into blasting through hordes of enemy soldiers from a first-person perspective. Potent weapons—such as tesla guns, vaporizers, and chi punches—balance the equation.

For most players, the graphics will make or break the ZPC experience. Aidan Hughes, the artist behind KMFD's videos, fashioned a stark, somber visual style that many will find extremely appealing. In these days of 3D flair, though, Duke Nukem and Quake pros will likely look upon ZPC's antiquated 2D style with little more than scorn. The excessive pixelization in close doesn't help, either.

Ministering Doom

The conventional gameplay falls squarely in line with all of Doom's hallowed canons: Spray out the ammo and watch the blood splatter. The controls handle fine throughout, supplying all the standard moves except jumping.

On the sound side, ZPC rocks with awesome, moody tunes by members of Ministry that set just the right eerie mood. Solid

If ZPC had been released a few years ago, its eye-catching 2D visuals would have probably garnered more acclaim. When you factor in the standard Doom-style action, however, only gamers intrigued by

explosions, voices, weapon clatters, and other effects keep the combat moving.

In the end, enjoying ZPC boils down to the quirky but cool graphics. If you like 'em, the decent gameplay comes alive. Otherwise, Quake awaits.... **C**



Not for the faint of heart! Arman blasts apart two foot soldiers with his machine pistol.



PRO TIP: Keep an eye on how many rounds are left in your clip. The delay in reloading leaves you vulnerable.



PRO TIP: If your health meter's full, leave the tear-shaped health-ups behind for now. They don't disappear, and on the later levels, you'll need to return for them.

ZPC: No Flesh Shall Be Spared
By GT Interactive

Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge
3.5	4.5	4.0	3.5	Intermittent

\$49.99
Available now
Corridor shooter
8 players

24 levels
First-person view
Replay value: Medium
ESRB rating: Mature

Minimum System Specifications:

- Windows 95
- Intel 486-66
- 8 MB RAM
- 1 MB on hard drive
- Double-speed CD-ROM drive
- 100% Microsoft-compatible mouse

Screamer 2

PC GamePro
REVIEW

DOS, Win 95-compatible

By Air Hendrix

Starting Line

This day at the track begins by choosing from 16 cars and three courses—with three additional tracks opening up as you progress through the championships. To win, racers need to tune their cars to suit each of the track's conditions, customizing details like suspension and tire pressure.

The impressive 3D graphics portray well-detailed tracks and realistically moving cars. The flat audio, however, fizzles with tame music and repetitive sound effects.

Chugging Along

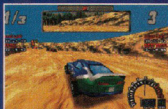
Screamer 2 gets off to a nice start, but performance issues drag it to a grinding halt. Unless your system ranks in the upper Pentium echelons, you're stuck in lo-res mode, where blocky mounds of pixels somehow represent opposing drivers. Even if you risk hi-res on a Pentium 90, you'll feel like you're watching a slide show.

However, when it's rockin' on a high-end rig, Screamer 2's gameplay will glue racing buffs to the screen. It's raucous arcade action all the way as you ram opponents, set up power skids, and

Screamer 2 screeches onto the PC with the kind of addictive fender-bashing found in console titles like Daytona. But here's the catch: To get both decent graphics and speed on this track, you really need something in the Pentium 166 range.

so on. The controls provide a nice feel for the different handling of each set-up, but the tricky steering definitely requires practice.

If you've got the power, Screamer 2's got breakneck racing action. It's too bad all those gamers with medium-level hardware are left eating dust. **C**



PRO TIP: The Horizon car is the best choice for beginners as its great cornering requires little power skidding.



PRO TIP: Pass opponents on turns by taking the inside line and skidding out.



PRO TIP: The key to tight handling is beginning to steer and countersteer just before and after the turn.

Screamer 2 by Virgin

Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge
4.0	3.0	4.0	3.5	Intermittent

\$29.95
Available now
Racing
4 players
6 tracks

4 views
Replay value: High
ESRB rating: KIDS to Adults

Minimum System Specifications:

- DOS 6.0 or higher
- Pentium 60
- 8 MB RAM
- SVGA VLB or PCI video card with 1 MB VRAM
- Double-speed CD-ROM drive

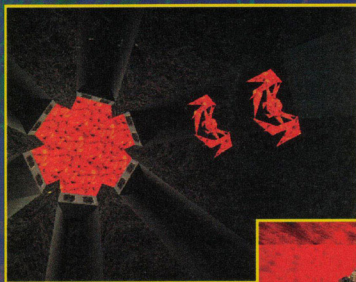


Descent II: Infinite Abyss

Win 95

Descent, the trend-setting 360-degree shooter, gets deeper with its sequel. Descent II: Infinite Abyss is actually a combination of three products: a new Windows 95 version of Descent II with 3D acceleration; Descent II: The Vertigo Series, which provides 20 new levels, 10 new robots, new audio effects, and cinemas; and the Descent II Mission Builder, which enables you to construct your own levels and build your own enemy robots. If you don't want the whole package you can purchase the Vertigo Series separately. Time to go down again.—Major Mike

By Interplay
Available now

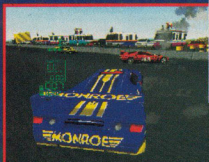


XCar: Experimental Racing

DOS

Bethesda's cooking up the latest twist on racing action with XCar. This sim drops you behind the wheel of 16 high-speed cars to explore the cutting edge of racing: experimental prototypes. XCar lets you customize every element of your futuristic vehicle, then check it out on test tracks so you can use telemetry readings to make last-minute adjustments. The flag drops on 10 courses in either a tricked-out Sim mode or an easier Arcade mode. Up to eight players can toe the line over a network or modem.—Air Hendrix

By Bethesda Softworks
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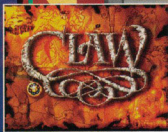
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The PC as ARCADE MACHINE

By The Undercover Lover

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Personal computers are preparing to take over the arcades. The National Amusement Network Inc. (NANI) and Microsoft have teamed up to create a national network system that will link PC-based arcade game systems for multi-player gaming via...what else? ...the Internet.

In the NANI design, arcade gamers will play on units (designed according to Microsoft specifications) that are open-platform PC systems, supporting Windows NT 4.0 and Windows 95. The CPU will be in the Pentium 200 class, possibly a dual P200 processor system with a 3D graphics accelerator. The game interface will feature typical joysticks and action buttons, but controls will also include trackballs and built-in keyboards.

National Competition

The NANI network has radical implications for arcade and PC gaming. In the arcades, gamers across the country will be able to compete in multiplayer contests via the Internet with prizes including cash. Arcade operators will be able to inexpensively upgrade or swap games as readily as you might install a game on a home PC. Then using off-the-shelf versions, home PC players will be able to connect online and compete against arcade players.

A System with Teeth...and Claw

The NANI team certainly has the guns with which to make gamers and arcade operators



alike stop and listen. In addition to NANI, which is part of the AMOA (the Amusement and Music Operators Association), and Microsoft, Electronic Data Systems is also a major player. EDS, which is well-known as a major ATM network designer, created the network backbone. Game makers currently onboard include Williams/Bally-Midway, Viacom, Paramount, and Monolith Productions.

In fact, Monolith's Claw will be among the first NANI games. Claw is a 16-level side-scrolling adventure game. The action occurs in an animal universe where you play a feline-like pirate named Claw. According to Monolith, Claw will support up to 256 players via the NANI network.

Token Gameplay

The beauty of the NANI setup is that it makes porting arcade games to PCs, and vice versa, a no-brainer. The system could make the Internet truly a people's games environment. **G**

RATING PC GAMES

Just as most video games are rated by the ESRB (the Entertainment Software Review Board), most PC games are rated by the Recreational Software Advisory Council (RSAC). RSAC rates game content in three categories: Violence, Nudity/Sex, and Language. The rating system uses a scale that measures each category on a

RSAC ADVISORY

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FOR ALL
AUDIENCES

Reviewed for violence, sexuality, vulgarity.

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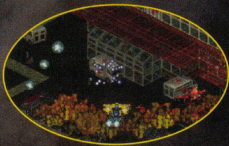
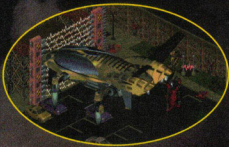
VIOLENCE
Humans killed

NUDITY/SEX
Revealing attire

LANGUAGE
Mild expletives

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HOT AT THE ARCADES

By Nob Ogasawara
and Bruised Lee

Capcom's latest arcade creation presents an interesting new twist in fighting gameplay. In WarZard, you have a choice of playing as one of four characters—a ninja, a wizard, a martial arts expert, or a warrior with a lion's head. Initially, their abilities are somewhat limited, but by defeating enemies, you obtain experience points that can be cashed in for power moves and weapons.

Not only can your fighter carry over these enhancements to subsequent bouts, but beefed-up fighters can be saved via a password system so they don't have to start from zero every time you play. Other than this innovation in character development, the game's fighting system shouldn't be a mystery to anyone familiar with Capcom's other 2D fighting games such as Street Fighter Alpha 2, Darkstalkers, and X-Men.



Terror from the Crate: Conjure up creepy monsters by hitting the crate to start multi-ball action and collect a jackpot.

Return of the Dead Heads: The right shot brings different heads to life.

The Stiff in the Coffin: Players lock three balls to unleash a monstrous multi-ball.

Stiff-O-Meter: Shoot against the clock to get multi-ball play.

Night of the Leapers: Watch frogs jump off the playfield.



Scared Stiff is a hair-raising pinball game that takes a stab at B-movies—with none other than Elvira as your host! The playfield animates six tales of terror, with props right out of a horror movie, including a ramp made of bones, a corpse-filled coffin, and lifelike frogs that actually leap against the protective glass surface.

The game also features an interactive 3D backglass where players try to stop a spinning spider for secret awards. Scared Stiff is designed for players of all skill levels, so anyone should be able to walk up and quickly jump into the action.

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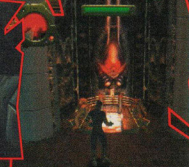
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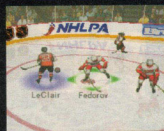
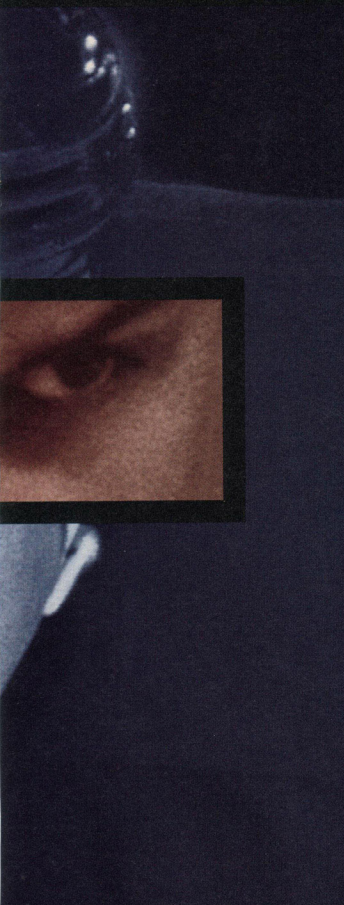


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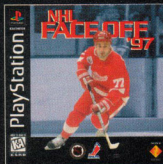


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PREVIEW



Re-Loaded

(By Interplay)

By Major Mike

Price not available
Available now

Action
2 players
12 levels



The Top Ten Next-Gen Games

1. Resident Evil (PlayStation)
2. Super Mario 64 (Nintendo 64)
3. Wipeout XL (PlayStation)
4. Doom (PlayStation)
5. Star Wars: Shadows of the Empire (Nintendo 64)
6. Wave Race (Nintendo 64)
7. Soviet Strike (PlayStation)
8. Road Rash (PlayStation)
9. Final Doom (PlayStation)
10. Panzer Dragoon II (Saturn)



floats over onto Sister Maggie's slot. Move the cursor to her slot and Fwank is now playable.

Control

4.5 The simple running, strafing, and shooting mechanics are blessed with near-perfect controls. Movement becomes sluggish and imprecise only when you're navigating hills and steep cliffs.

Fun Factor

4.0 The puzzles and deliberate pacing are excellent additions, but some may find the game too slow and plodding. In either case, Re-Loaded is worthy of its predecessor, delivering a good bang for your buck.

Graphics

4.0 The blood and carnage are colorful, the character cinemas superb, and the stages well-rendered with excellent light-source effects. However, the action gets choppy and slow when the screen is too full.

Sound

4.5 The wet slap of enemies biting the dust, death screams, and gun discharges are excellent. The music, varying from hard rock to mellow synthesizers, fits perfectly with each stage.



RE-LOADED

PRO TIP: In the Foundry stage, tag the sprinkler system before walking over the giant vats of molten steel.



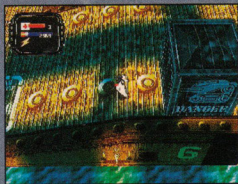
Various cinemas flesh out the characters, especially the opener for Sister Maggie!

Warning: This is not the same loaded your parents warned you about. Although Re-Loaded retains the bloody elements of its predecessor, this time the focus is on strategy and puzzle solving... and the difficulty has been pumped up a notch!

A Kinder, Gentler Loaded?

You'll notice the differences with Re-Loaded immediately, especially with the enemies who do a lot more damage. Their power forces you to move slowly and proceed carefully through the stages, making the gameplay different from the reckless run-and-gun forays of the first game. There are even stages where the objective is to save people! Although a few stages rely solely on run-and-gun skills, they're few and far between.

This sequel takes place right after Loaded, with you in hot pursuit of FUB's buddy, Cheb (a sick galactic wannabe ruler who framed you). The game takes you from the tropics to city streets, and even to a monastery where monks throw grenades, pack some righteous firepower, and beat you to a bloody pulp in seconds with sticks.



PROTIP: In the Das Boot stage, shoot the giant crates from a distance; there are giant tanks inside that will give chase and crush you under their treads!



PROTIP: In the Barracks stage, when you enter the compound, head to the left. There is a truck at the end of the walkway that reveals a first aid kit when you destroy it.



PROTIP: In the Monastery stage, lure the monks in white robes near the tall crystals. Their sonic blasters are the only weapons that can smash the crystals.



PROTIP: In the Town stage, shoot the wooden structures next to the buildings. They'll explode and reveal elevators that go to the rooftops.

PROTIP: In the Oasis stage, beware of the guys in the hats; they can still roll boulders, even if they are not on a cliff above you.



The Good, the Bad, and the Real Bad

Four returning characters (Cap 'N Hands, Bouncin', Mamma, and Butch) and two newcomers (The Consumer and Sister Maggie) compose the dirty half-dozen of playable psychos, who each have varying strengths and weaknesses. Of the two new characters, Maggie is the

best—she packs excellent fire-power and moves quickly.

At the end, the game goes overboard and gets too disgusting. Your final mission is to destroy a giant mutated Cheb, who is strapped to a table. You travel across his body, shooting his eyes, nose, teeth...and other parts of his anatomy. This stage is definitely not for the faint-hearted.

Not Just a Re-Hash

Loaded fans will definitely want to take a look at Re-Loaded. It adds enough new and diverse elements to rise above the "more of the same" stigma, yet manages to keep the core aspects that made the original game so much fun. Time to re-load and go back for more! **G**



What's New?

New Characters



Both games have six characters. However, Re-Loaded has a hidden character, Fwank.

Interactive Elements



Re-Loaded has interactive elements like rocks and switches.

Lighten Up!



Several stages are set outdoors in daylight.

New Map



The map feature has been enhanced. It shades out areas already visited to keep you from traveling in circles.

Multi-Tiered Levels



Enemies assault you from above. In the Barracks stage, sentry guns fire down from high embankments, and in the Oasis stage, enemies roll boulders.

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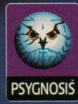
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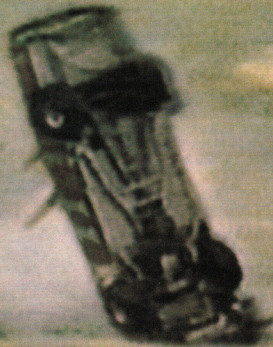
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WWF: In Your House

(By Acclaim)

By Johnny Ballgame

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Wrestling
4 players
10 wrestlers
¾-above-the-ring



WWF: In Your House

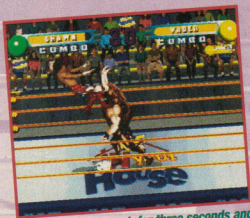


PRO TIP: Charge Punch for three seconds and release for Goldust to throw gold dust into the eyes of his opponent.

The WWF series tumbles off the top rope with WWF: In Your House, a title full of promise and potential that ultimately gets pinned in its quest for the championship.

In Your House offers a fistful of features, including 10 of the fiercest World Wrestling Federation superstars from Shawn Michaels to Vader, each with a unique background. You can wrestle a complete WWF season, or go straight for the gold of the World or Intercontinental title belt. The most mat-tastic new option is the four-player free-for-all, where players rumble in a last-man-standing-wins grudge match. Disappointingly, some features that were once promised by Acclaim, like the inclusion of super-model/manager Sunny and the ghost of Andre the Giant, are not in the game.

The action is fast and furious, but it usually takes only 20 seconds to defeat an opponent, with moves looking more like Mortal Kombat than the WWF. Some maneuvers appear sloppily animated and unpolished, especially when compared to the dynamically detailed holds performed in Activision's Power Move Pro Wrestling (see ProReview this issue). WWF fans will flock to this house, but most gamers will room with Power Move.



PRO TIP: Charge Punch for three seconds and release to turn Vader into a bison.



PRO TIP: Power Slam opponents as the British Bulldog by tapping →, →, Super Kick.



PRO TIP: Tap ↓, →, Punch to do the Undertaker's Sliding Choke Grab.



PRO TIP: Owen Hart's card shuffle is performed by tapping ↓, →, Kick.



PRO TIP: Ahmed Johnson's Pearl River Plunge is performed by tapping ←, ←, Super Kick from a headhold.



PRO TIP: Charge Super Punch for three seconds and release to do Bret Hart's Crucifixion.

Fun Factor

3.5 WWF fanatics who don't mind strikingly short matches should step into this ring. Everyone else would be better off renting before buying.

Sound

3.5 Mr. Perfect and Vince McMahon provide color commentary that is funny at times, but far too repetitive.

Graphics

3.5 The wrestlers look life-like but they're too small. Moreover, their moves lack the detail and impact of Power Move Pro Wrestling.

Control

3.5 Moves are easy to perform, but there's little skill involved in winning matches beyond rapidly pounding the punch and kick buttons.

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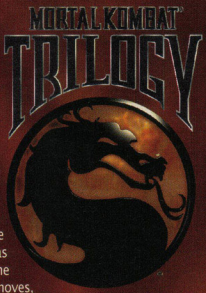


Mortal Kombat Trilogy

(By Midway)
By Major Mike



Price not available
Available now
Fighting
2 players



PRO TIP: When fighting as Shang Tsung with the limited morph (for no load times) against a ninjabird character, you can morph into other ninjabird characters without selecting them.



Fun Factor

4.5 For MK fans, this is the game to get. It's all the MK you could ever want and more.



Graphics

4.5 The game looks almost identical to the arcade game, with all the stages and carnage intact. However, some of the fatalities have been altered, like Baraka's Blade Impale where the victim doesn't squirm.



Control

4.5 While lightning fingers are required to execute the standing button-tap combos, the controls are very responsive.



Sound

3.0 All the music selections sound like a 45 record played at 33 RPM. However, all the grunts, groans, and other fighting sounds are intact, though the announcer's voice tends to blank out at times.

Mortal Kombat Trilogy for the PlayStation has it all: the characters, the special and finishing moves, and more from the arcade game. While the new added features (such as playable bosses) are attractive, they aren't what makes this a great game. The key here is solid one-on-one gameplay.

Trilogy has excellent, responsive controls for intense head-to-head gameplay, especially when you compete in a tag-team, two-on-two mode. By contrast, the one-player modes are weak; the computer plays too defensively, or schools you in a matter of seconds.

While one of the best features is having an MK lineup of at least 37 Kombatants, the biggest disappointments are the playable boss characters—Goro, Motaro, Shao Kahn, and Kintaro. They have no fatalities, very limited special moves and combos, and their blows inflict massive damage, making it easy to defeat opponents. It would have been nice if they were more in line with the other fighters. Non-boss additions, like Noob Saibot and Rain, however, are excellent fighters and welcome additions to the MK family.

In short, this is the best MK yet, if not for the great gameplay, then for the huge number of fighters. Even with its flaws, MK Trilogy is a must for any fighting gamer's library.

Old Fighters, New Moves

Kano from MK



PRO TIP: Kano now has a Windmill Blade Spin! To do the move, tap ←, →, and press High Punch.

Kung Lao from MKII



PRO TIP: Kung Lao as he appeared in MKII. Tap ←, →, and he will execute a "superman" move similar to Rayden's.



Rayden from MKII



PRO TIP: Rayden now has a tricky Reverse Lightning Blast. To do the move, motion ↓ ↘ ← and press LP.



PRO TIP: Press Select on the following characters at the fighter-select menu: Rayden, Kano, Jax, and Kung Lao. When you do, you can play them as they appeared in previous MK entries.



PRO TIP: A move that was in the early test versions of MKII is now in Trilogy. To do Baraka's Spinning Blade Attack, motion → ↓ ↘ and press Block.



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Power Move Pro Wrestling

(By Activision)

By Johnny Ballgame

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Wrestling
2 players



PROTIP: Drag your opponent toward the middle of the ring before slapping on a submission hold, because if you're near the ropes, the ref will make you break the hold.



PROTIP: If your opponent is wobbly and near a turnbuckle, push him into the corner and hoist him onto the ropes for a Superplex.



PROTIP: After knocking your opponent down in the later stages of a match, pluck him up by the hair to make him dizzy, then use moves like the Press Slam to soften him up for the pin.

POWER MOVE PRO WRESTLING



PROTIP: High-risk maneuvers are great when they work, but when they don't they can cost you the match.



PROTIP: When the match is at its earliest stage, knock your opponent down and use submission holds to soften him up for later.



Area 51? So this is what Sting would look like with blue hair.



PROTIP: If your opponent's name is flashing, he's pumped up from the crowd and will most likely reverse your move if you pull him up by the hair. Use a submission hold to calm down the crowd.



Graphics

Wrestlers writhe in pain and pound the mat when they're in submission holds. Everything from tattoos to blood is visible on their bodies.

4.5



Control

Brain-busting control enables you to easily perform every move imaginable, from Scorpion Death Locks to Rude Awakenings.

5.0



Sound

The sound starts out well enough, with the ring announcer making hilarious comments about each wrestler, but the music is worse than the Honky Tonk Man's album.

3.5



Fun Factor

With more moves than you'll find in Stu Hart's dungeon and wrestlers more vicious than the New World Order, PMPW proves that a wrestling game without real wrestlers can still come out victorious.

4.5

Power Move Pro Wrestling "styles and profiles" with the most devastating and authentic array of wrestling holds ever seen in the video game squared circle. This wrestling simulation features 12 fictitious wrestlers and 3 hidden fighters (including the ring announcer and the referee) methodically stalking opponents around the ring and using real holds in real wrestling time.

Powerful Pro has every move from the Surfboard and Figure-Four Leg Lock to the Camel Clutch and Full-Nelson Superplex. One wrestler spits green mist into his opponent's face, and if you pound a grappler's head into the turnbuckle, his forehead will bleed. The only things missing from this game are power meters to show each wrestler's strength, a license from the WWF or WCW, and some type of tag team or battle royal matches. Even with these omissions, Power Move Pro Wrestling still has enough gameplay stamina to win the championship. **B**



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Destruction Derby 2

(By Poygnois)

By Johnny Ballgame

Price not available
Available November
Racing

1 player
7 tracks
Multiple views



Gentlemen, start your engines, and get ready for the most metal-twisting, piston-pulverizing, chaotic carnage you've seen since the days of Scary Larry on the freeway. The original Destruction Derby looks like a mere hubcap compared to the gold-rimmed gameplay and trunkful of new features of Destruction Derby 2. This high-performance sequel includes two racing circuits and seven tracks that are eight times longer than its predecessor, along with new jump ramps, pits, hills, and tunnels.

If the heart-pounding racing doesn't fill your tank with enough adrenaline, you can always test your driving skill (and stomach) in the infamous Destruction Derby arena, where you attempt to survive for as long as possible as 19 opponents try to pound your automobile into shredded steel. Definitely not for the faint of heart or Sunday drivers, Destruction Derby 2 takes high speed hit-and-run collisions to the next level of gaming and good times. **G**



Graphics

4.5 You race along nicely rendered tracks lined with missing hoods, burning cars, and rolling tires. The light sourcing in the background is amazing, but there's too much breakup in the road.



Control

4.0 Although it adds to the realism of the race, steering your vehicle becomes more difficult with every crash. New pit stops enable you to repair your car before it's too late.



Sound

4.0 A hard-rockin' soundtrack fuels this racer, but the lively announcer starts to grate on your nerves after a couple of laps.



Fun Factor

4.5 Car-crunching excitement and new features that burn rubber from the go-go combine to crown Destruction Derby 2 the champion of motorized mayhem.

DESTRUCTION DERBY 2



PRO TIP: Stay away from the edge in Death Bowl, or the race will be over in a matter of seconds.



PRO TIP: In Chalk Canyon, the key to the race is landing the first jump, and not falling into the pit.



Road kill!



PRO TIP: Use the brake wisely when you feel like you're losing control, or you might spin yourself right out of the race.



PRO TIP: Sometimes it's better to start the Destruction Derby bows in reverse than to simply plow into every car head-on.



PRO TIP: In Wreck'n racing you get points for knocking opponents out of the race, and not just for your lap time.

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PANDEMONIUM!



Pandemonium

(By Crystal Dynamics)

By Air Hendrix



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1 player

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18 levels

Platform adventure

Dynamic perspective



PROTIP: The first boss goes down quick—just dodge the obstacles until you can launch three fireballs at him.



PROTIP: When jumping into obscured territory as Fargus, always do the spin move before you land to take out any unseen foes.



PROTIP: In Levels 5 and 6, kill these mushroom-cap shooters right away, or they'll zap you in the back.



PROTIP: At the beginning of Level 1, jump and knock down this statue to unveil a handy Freeze Ray power-up.



PROTIP: Pass these leaping spikes in Level 4 by jumping up, then quickly running under them while they're in the air.



Hot on the heels of Crash Bandicoot, Pandemonium's the latest PlayStation adventure to take a stab at 3D action. The formulaic gameplay doesn't offer any innovation, but the breathtaking graphics and perspectives will grab your attention.

The story begins as two wizards-in-training, Fargus and Nikki, set out to undo an evil spell. Before each level, you choose to play as either character—both have unique abilities but acquire the same weapon power-ups. Despite the spectacular 3D levels, you're locked

onto rails, so you only control movement to the left or right on predetermined paths. Killer camera angles fashion an alluring "faux 3D," but you're still mainly running to one side while collecting power-ups and gems, jumping on enemies' heads, and uncovering hidden areas.

The gameplay revolves around mastering the patterns of the obstacles, enemies, and jumps, so Pandemonium's action isn't terribly original. But if an enjoyable graphical experience and traditional platform gaming sounds attractive, Pandemonium fits the bill. **B**



Graphics

4.5

The gorgeous, multilayered levels and constantly changing perspective create an awesome 3D feel that will leave you reeling with vertigo. The polygonal characters move smoothly; however, they lack detail.



Sound

3.0

Although lighthearted music sets the right mood for each level, the sound overflows with cheesy effects. An obnoxious "boing" accompanies each jump, and the enemies' excessively cute grunts will make you cringe.



Control

4.0

Pandemonium's simple jump and attack moves demand little of the controls, and they generally respond without a hitch. Nikki's double jump can be just a tad finicky to pull off, though.



Fun Factor

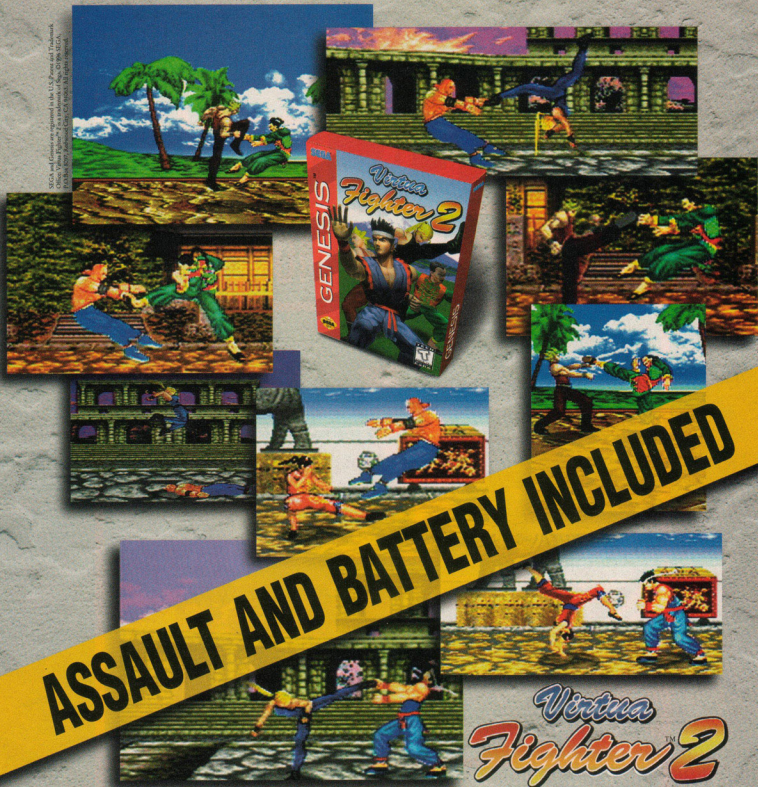
4.0

Pandemonium's gameplay falls squarely in the realm of tried-and-true hop-n-bop action, though the dazzling visuals and camera angles certainly jack up the fun. Definitely rent to determine if this mixture holds your interest.



PROTIP: Nikki's double jump is far more useful than Fargus's spin move, which makes her the best choice for progressing through the levels.

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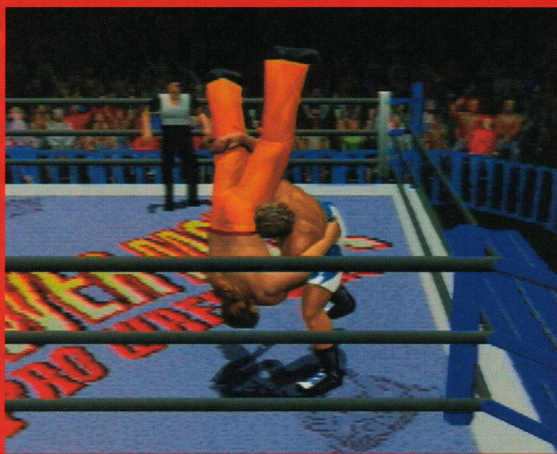
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Twisted Metal 2
(By Sony Computer Entertainment)
By Major Mike



Price not available
Available now

Driving shooter
2 players



One of the entries in this year's Twisted Metal field—say hello to Simon Whittlebone and his modified front loader!



Minion, the hidden boss from Twisted Metal, returns—and he's meaner than ever!

TWISTED METAL



Twisted Metal 2 doesn't have the most original premise or the greatest graphics a next-gen system can offer. However, it looks and plays better than its predecessor, with intense, blistering jump-and-bump vehicle combat that makes it a top action title.

With 12 twisted drivers, ranging from a psychotic laid-off architect to a 105-year-old combat veteran, and a plethora of weapons to acquire, contestants smash and blast opponents into oblivion, with hopes of being the last car standing when the smoke clears. The game takes place on a global scale, with eight tough combat zones from Paris to Antarctica. You won't have time to enjoy the sights, though—tenacious enemies blast you at every turn.

Graphics are TM2's weakest element. City structures are bland and featureless, there's pixelization galore, and severe breakup occurs when you get close to walls.

However, intense gameplay is what saves, and makes, the game—especially in the two-player head-to-head mode. The controls are responsive and the action is fast and furious, with huge explosions, screaming audio, and formidable zones.

Forget a test drive—Twisted Metal 2 is one game to drive home right off the lot. If you've played the first Twisted Metal and wanted a little more bang for your buck, then this is the game for you. **B**

Fun Factor

5.0 The one-player modes are plenty enthralling, but the two-player, split-screen head-to-head action is where the game really shines, providing hours of thumb-blistering, fender-bender action.

Control

4.5 Steering and maneuverability differ depending on which vehicle you select. Overall, the cars have tight and responsive controls, but do take a little time to master.

Sound

4.5 Harsh, head-banging rock tunes highlight the audio and work perfectly with the crash-and-bash action. Screams (mostly from unfortunate pedestrians), gunshots, explosions, and other sounds of mayhem are all equally effective.

Graphics

3.5 The cars look great, as do the eye-filling, colorful explosions. The multiple dashboard configurations are also a real plus. However, the flat, featureless cities and surroundings look like they're made of cardboard.



PRO TIP: Shoot any haystacks, statues, or other solitary objects; there are usually power-ups or weapons inside.



PRO TIP: To destroy the Eiffel Tower in Zone 3, plant a detonator at the top of the tower and set it off. The tower will fall, making a ramp to the roof nearby.



One of the best features of the two-player mode is the ability to switch the split-screen view from horizontal to vertical on the fly.

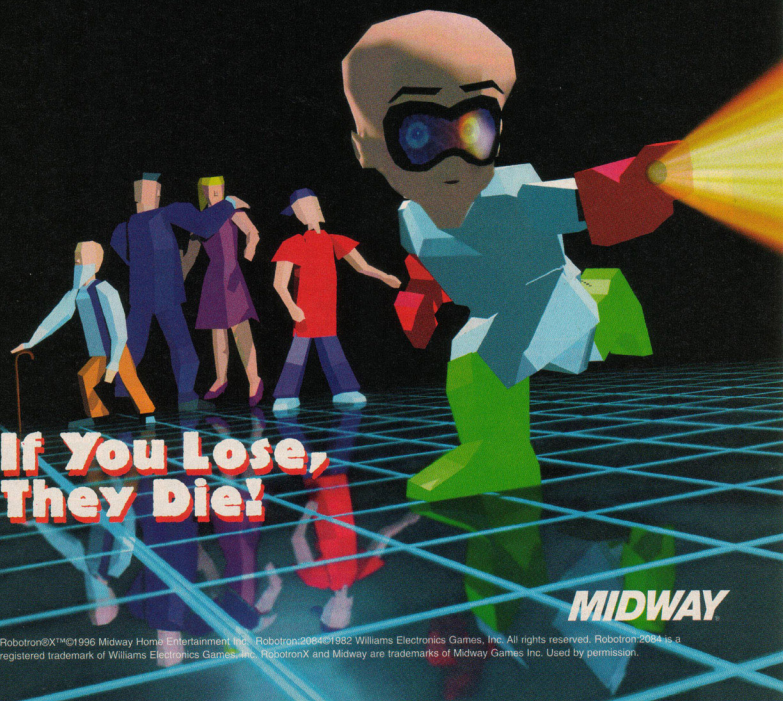


PRO TIP: When fighting multiple opponents in the wide-open "Field of Screams" zone, don't focus on taking out each opponent individually. The other vehicles will home in and smash you into a trash heap.



PRO TIP: In Zone 6, beware when clouds form at the edges of the ice floes; that's a warning the section is about to fall into the icy waters.

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Soviet Strike

(By Electronic Arts)

By Comrade Larry

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Action

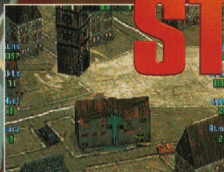
1 player

5 missions

Overhead view



SOVIET STRIKE



PRO TIP: When rescuing POWs or locals, leave a few behind (but destroy all threats like gun turrets and tanks). You can return for 'em later and boost your armor when you drop them off at the landing zone.



PRO TIP: Always check your map. In some levels, like the Crimean and Caspian missions, both friendlies and enemies are very well camouflaged.



PRO TIP: Try not to pick up weapons, armor, or fuel until you really need them. Don't wait too long, though, because eventually the enemy will send out raiding parties to destroy the fuel and ammo dumps.

Get ready, Strike fans! The original chart-topper chopper is back.

Veteran heli-hackers will love this version—although first-timers may wonder what all the hubbub is about.

The game follows the same outline as the 16-bit versions. You're a pilot in the Strike Force—a new-age paramilitary group that stops wars before they happen. This time the hot spot is the former Soviet Union, and you command missions, from rescuing POWs to destroying radar installations behind enemy lines.

Part of the charm of this upgrade is the hip new attitude—the cut scenes are like Desert Storm as seen on MTV. There's also vicious humor

in the voice-overs: Some soldiers scream "Nyah, nyah, you missed...Ooof!" as they're shot.

The graphics have also been remodeled. The chopper and the enemies look great, and the non-repeating terrain was created from aerial flyby photos of actual locations. Also, there's nice detail in the backgrounds.

Strike fans will have to get this game; fans of the faster-paced Black Dawn and Warhawk may find the strategy-heavy gameplay slow. Still, give Soviet Strike a spin—you may find yourself hovering for hours. **B**



PRO TIP: In the snow levels, always shoot the hovercraft on the ice. If they return to base, they'll call out reinforcements.



PRO TIP: Always check transmissions as they come in. The person transmitting is usually in dire need of your help, and to refuse may mean the end of the mission.



PRO TIP: In the Dracula level, watch out for radioactive waste. When you hear the Geiger counter go off, you're draining your armor.



Small details, like the gravediggers in Transylvania, really enhance the game!



Sound

5.0

Funny exclamations and good shooting effects enhance the game. Shooting down soldiers was never this side-splitting (and never should be).



Control

4.5

Your craft handles well, but rookies will need to practice a while before they'll be able to consistently target the smaller enemies.



Graphics

4.0

Strike is resplendent with gorgeous rendered backgrounds and small but detailed graphics. The explosions are satisfying eye-candy, as are the burnt-out buildings.



Fun Factor

4.5

While not as fast-paced or aggressive as other chopper games, Strike's still a load of fun. Whirl this one into your PlayStation and you won't regret it.

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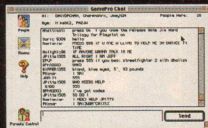
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PROTIP: In rooms with spikes, just stand near the room switch and wait for opponents to move near the spikes—then turn them right into the trap.

Fun Factor

5.0 Although the game is difficult and devious for one player, the fun really heats up in the multiplayer mode. You can blow opponents up, throw them into fans, or make them land on spikes. Ah, joy....

Sound

4.0 The best sound is the exploding player screaming in agony—you really feel it when you're eliminated. Other sounds suffice, but don't excite.

What do you get when you mix explosive action with over 15 dangerous levels? You get Blast Chamber—this generation's answer to Bomberman.

In Blast Chamber, you



BLAST CHAMBER



PROTIP: Thoroughly check the rooms for alternate switches that turn on fans, move spikes, and activate doors.

Blast Chamber

(By Activision)

By Scary Larry

Price not available
Available now
Action
4 players
Side view



Graphics

4.0 The graphics are grainy and not very detailed, but the action (and lack of slowdown) moves this game along.

Control

4.0 There's a learning curve to the controls, and grabbing the crystal from another player can be hit-and-miss. Still, you can master these controls in just a little while.

must race to add time to your pod (or subtract time from another player's pod) by depositing randomly appearing crystals—the problem is the rooms keep rotating, and they're filled with traps.

The game is fast and fun as you frantically try to outwit and outrun your foes. This one is definitely a blast!

PROTIP: If a player is heading toward your goal, turn the room and make them fall so they'll drop the crystal.



PROTIP: Smoke onscreen means a player has ten seconds left before they expire. Keep that player from their goal.

Contra: Legacy of War

(By Konami)

By Major Mike

Price not available
Available now
2 players
7 levels
¾-overhead view



PROTIP: In Stage 3, when the river serpent drops its brood on your raft, stand by an edge. When the little worms crawl toward you, jump and they'll fall off the raft into the water.

CONTRA: Legacy of War



PROTIP: In Stage 2, you can play classic arcade games in one of the huts at the top of the screen.



PROTIP: Tasha and Ray are the best characters—they have the strongest homing lasers and guided missiles.

Contra: Legacy of War has some innovative elements, but they never really come together in this action shoot-em-up.

Using a ¾-overhead view, Legacy has some cool-looking stages and four characters to choose from, each with different weapons and characteristics. However, the game may

be too hard even for genre veterans, with its swarming enemies at every turn and huge bosses (including giant turtles and junk creatures). Another problem is the controls—they occasionally produce imprecise jumps.

Legacy is a solid action title, but its flaws keep it from being a real contender.

Graphics

4.0 Colorful rendered surroundings are the highlights, but the characters look awkward—especially while they're crouching on the ground. There are some excellent visual effects, such as a wavy ride down a river and a giant running scorpion.

Sound

4.0 The rapid-fire weaponry and explosions are marginal at best, brought down by wimpy death screams and muted gunfire. However, the pounding music goes well with the various war zones.

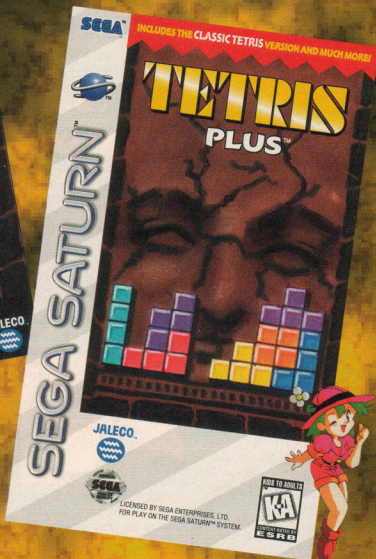
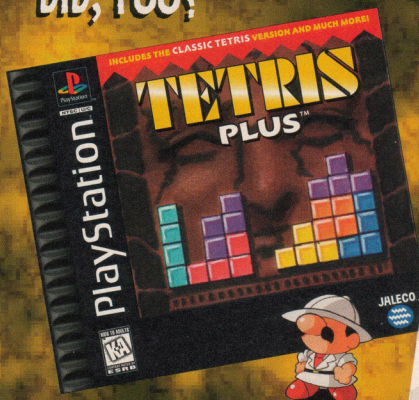
Fun Factor

3.5 Legacy has fast blasting action, the trademark of any Contra game. However, the steep difficulty and loose jumps reduce the overall enjoyment.

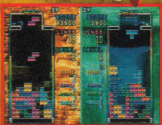
Control

3.5 The imprecise jumps are the game's most frustrating problem—one false step and you could take a hit. The game is also riddled with slowdown that throws off your timing.

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PRO TIP: When using the magnetic grapple, keep your distance from the pole, or you'll get slammed into the wall.

Jet Moto's the kind of lousy game that'll make you shake your head in dismay—it could've been so cool. But this hoverbike racing game wipes out all over the pavement with finicky, mushy controls and painful gameplay.

Against a field of 19 competitors, you race a futuristic motorcycle that traverses streets, waterways, and ice fields. The courses sport all kinds of wild jumps and obstacles, but turbo boosters and a grapping hook improve your chances. A very intriguing premise, but you've been warned: The bikes' unmanageable handling and the absurdly unrealistic jumps and crashes spoil the fun. **6**

Jet Moto

(By Sony)

By Air Hendrix

Price not available
Available now
Hoverbike racing
2 players
20 tracks
20 bikes
3 views



PRO TIP: Save turbos for either safe straightaways or stretches with tough wave action.



PRO TIP: If you're about to miss a jump, tilt back to catch your front on the other side.

Jet Moto



Sound

3.0 Although the menus are loaded with decent Pulp Fiction-esque surfer tunes, the in-race music never catches your ear. The sound effects fizzle with cheesy screams and flat vehicle effects.



Graphics

3.0 The visuals sparkle with jazzy backgrounds, bikes, and riders, but they fail to deliver a realistic feel for the courses' 3D aspects, such as choppy waves or towering jumps.



Control

2.0 These bikes handle like they're mired in molasses—it's tough to get a feel for the floaty handling on turns and jumps. The magnetic grapple's a fresh, useful tool, though.



Fun Factor

2.5 Jet Moto's race dynamics—particularly how skilled the A.I. is and how poorly your bike responds to collisions and catching air—are so unfair and unrealistic that you'll stomp your controller to pieces. Steer clear.

LAYSTATION



Epidemic

(By Sony Computer Entertainment)

By Scary Larry

\$59.99
Available now
Corridor shooter
1 player



PRO TIP: The three vidscreens change color when activated. Turn them all one color, and you can enter like-colored doors that were previously closed.

Epidemic



Control

4.5 Nifty control options (like turning off the jittery gunsight) help even novice players get the hang of this game.



Sound

4.0 Standard mech sounds (clinkin' and clankin') are nicely mixed with great voice-overs and startling explosions.



Fun Factor

4.0 You can play for hours and have fun but still keep wishing for more to happen in the game. Maybe they'll cure the sequel to this Epidemic with biological enemies.



Graphics

3.5 The crystal-clear graphics are offset by unbelievably boring enemies and hallways so similar you easily get lost. Even the underground levels are too clean for comfort.

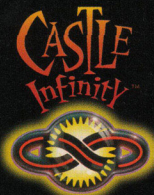


PRO TIP: Because of the murkiness of the Satavisa Basement levels, you should rely on the targeting system and missiles to take out unseen enemies.



PRO TIP: Listen carefully to Jim between missions. He has helpful (though sometimes cryptic) info for you.

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PRO TIP: Learn which obstacles, such as red canisters, you can smash through to save time.

2Xtreme

(By Sony)

By Dr. Zombie

Price not available
Available now
2 players
Extreme sports
12 courses
Third-person view



PRO TIP: Stay centered on the course as much as possible to best avoid obstacles.

PRO TIP: The moving barriers alternate in direction; zigzag sharply to avoid them without losing speed.

2XTREME

Extreme Sports fans will be happy to hear that 2Xtreme, Sony's sequel to their original PlayStation hit, is worthy of its TV heritage. You take on nine other kamikaze racers

in such events as mountain biking, skateboarding, inline skating, or a new neck-breaking snowboard course. In addition to the smash-and-dash gameplay, you can also increase your points, and chances of winning, by attempting special midair trick moves. You can compete through a full season, single race, or face off in the two-player mode. No matter what, you're assured lightning-fast, entertaining, Xtreme action. Go for it! **G**



Fun Factor

4.5 Plenty of high-speed action and a tough CPU competitor will keep gamers coming back for more. The biggest appeal is the split-screen, two-player mode for face-to-face action.



Control

4.5 Smooth, responsive controls enhance gameplay, making this game easy to pick up and play. The special moves are also easy to learn and execute.



Graphics

4.0 Digitized character animations and well-rendered backgrounds create a believable 3D environment for racing. Individual touches, such as Vegas hotels and wild animals on the loose, add to each course's appeal.



Sound

3.5 Despite a rockin' intro, sounds during gameplay are kept to a bare minimum. Echoes in tunnels and the digitized sounds of crashes and wipeouts add a nice touch, though.

PLAYSTATION



Bubsy 3D

(By Accolade)

By N. Somniac

\$59.95
Available now
2 players
Action/adventure
16 levels



PRO TIP: The charged atoms shoot accurately so avoid standing too close to alien targets.

Activating a switch doesn't always produce a response in your immediate vicinity. Search the level to discover what happened.



Graphics

3.5 Despite creating a working 3D environment, the color palette used for characters and level renderings is rather flat. An uncontrollable camera perspective sometimes hinders gameplay.



Sound

3.5 The fully orchestrated soundtrack isn't adequately reinforced by entertaining sound or voice effects. Though the "Bubsyisms" are clever, his squeaky voice quickly becomes annoying.



Control

3.5 Except for the lack of control over the camera perspective in the 3D environment, the controls are smooth and easy to learn.

Bubsy, a longtime veteran of 16-bit, jumps into 32-bit action with Bubsy 3D. Stranded on an alien planet, you must run, swim, jump, and shoot your way through 16 bizarre levels of 3D terrain, while trying to find pieces of a rocket ship to build a ride back to Earth. In the era of Crash Bandicoot, however, Bubsy's 3D environment doesn't seem as fast moving or as lushly rendered. The graphics are rather stiff, and each level seems simplistic and barren.

Bubsy fans should rent this game to see him in 3D, but action fans may find Crash more their speed. **G**



Activating a switch doesn't always produce a response in your immediate vicinity. Search the level to discover what happened.



PRO TIP: Airtanks are refilled after time and may be revisited for additional fillups.



Fun Factor

3.0 Although Bubsy features 16 levels, its gameplay becomes repetitive and predictable due to the stiff graphics. The two-player tag mode is innovative and worth a look.

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Tobal No. 1

By **Bruised Lee**

Taking a break from RPGs, Square Soft enters the 3D fighting realm with Tobal No. 1.

You start play choosing from eight characters. Additional fighters, however, are made available through the Quest mode, where players must work their way through mazes of traps, jumps, and enemies.

The 3D controls work well but take time to master. For instance, hitting Up on the directional pad steps your character into the background. To execute a jump, you must press a corresponding button.

The combat smacks and music are only average, and some of the voices become annoying. Smooth animations and clean textures boost the visuals.

Powerful competition from Tekken 2 and VF2 keep Tobal down but not completely out. The 3D animation and Quest mode offer something different to fighting fans. **B**



PRO TIP: After you knock down an opponent, simultaneously tap Jump and Low Attack to score an extra hit.



PRO TIP: Always carry food with you in the Quest mode. The extra life boost will help you out when fighting a powerful enemy.



Tobal No. 1 by Square Soft

Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge	
					ADJ
4.5	3.0	4.0	3.5	4.0	Assault
Price not available				Replay value: Medium	
Available now				ESRB rating: Teen	
Fighting/adventure				2 players	

Iron Man X/O Manowar

By **Scary Larry**



PRO TIP: Look for breaks in the roof or ceiling. They're usually the only access to other areas.

A great comic book doesn't always translate into a great game. In the case of Iron Man, a mediocre comic-book hero translates into an apt, enjoyable, but not terribly complex, game.

Decent side-scrolling action, including tussles with tons of bad guys and platform-hopping galore, make the game enjoyable. Lifeless enemies, easy levels, and corny bosses water down the fun.

Good rendering on Iron Man and Manowar help, as do simple, clear backgrounds. Solid explosions also contribute to the Fun Factor, but the absence of good sound or music is noticeable.

A good rental, Iron Man will not get a medal for its mettle, but it's a pretty heroic effort nonetheless. **D**



PRO TIP: Always shoot into the background to find power-ups and triggers.

Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge	
					ADJ
4.0	3.0	4.0	3.5	4.0	Assault
\$59.99				Replay value: Medium	
Available now				ESRB rating: Kids to Adults	
Action/adventure				2 players	
Side view					

The Divide: Enemies Within

By **Scary Larry**



PRO TIP: Against the first boss, Moropus, use the gatling gun and shoot while running around him. Don't let him hit you with that claw—it's severely damaging.



PRO TIP: Use the zoomed-out view when exploring levels. You can see enemies long before they see you.

Although The Divide may interest some gamers with its complex gameplay and PC look, most console gamers will be impressed by the blocky graphics and boring gameplay.

The huge, dark levels are incredibly dull. You walk your mech around, blasting hard-to-spot, lackluster enemies while acquiring new weapons and items to help you on your journey into alien territory. You also face squat, polygonal bosses that are extremely difficult to kill.

The average sounds are dominated by nondescript music and sound effects that make you think your mech needs a tune-up.

Controlling your mech is a jittery process, and it often aims incorrectly. Shooting up and down involves the triggers...nuff said. If you do the math, you'll find that the Divide comes up short in all areas. **G**

Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge	
					ADJ
2.0	2.0	3.0	2.0	2.0	Assault
\$59.99				3+-overhead view	
Available now				Replay value: Medium	
Action/adventure				ESRB rating: Teen	
1 player					



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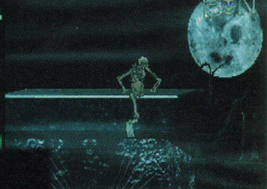
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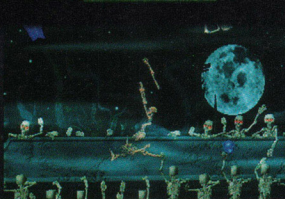
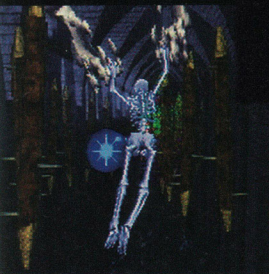
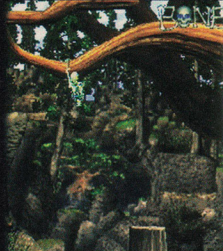


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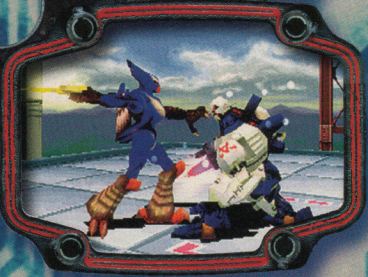
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Tomb Raider

(By Eidos Interactive)

By Bro' Buzz



\$49.95 9 levels

Available now 1 player

Action/adventure

TOMB RAIDER



Tomb Raider is a massive adventure game that out-Jones's Indiana Jones.

As Lara Croft, you burgle nine levels of ancient ruins to find the mythical Scion artifact and save the world. Raider tosses many mazes, puzzles, and traps at you in between a smattering of intense gunfights. The emphasis, however, is more on puzzle-solving than gunslinging.

Lara's the star of the show thanks to the crisp, multifaceted controls. Excellent moves serve you well during gunfights and explorations alike. You bust tremendous leaping somersaults, swim, and slap some mean leather with a pair of deadly .45 automatics.

The visuals and animation show nice flair. However, pixelated Saturn graphics make mincemeat of the multi-textured backgrounds, so it's tough to see important items and enemies on the attack.

The lack of clarity is a shame, because Tomb's like a wild crypto-zoo gone bad. Lions, alligators, wolves, and even velociraptors hunt you down.

If exploration's your thing, then Raider is for you. Have no fear about entering this Tomb. **B**



Fun Factor

4.0 Tomb Raider is a satisfying adventure game that favors exploration and puzzle-solving over gunplay.



PROTIP: Here's a quick escape/attack move: Press A and quickly hit Down to somersault backwards. If your guns are drawn, hit B while you're in the air and you'll score a few quick hits.

PROTIP: When approaching the edge of a ledge, walk (press and hold L and press Up) don't run. Lara never walks over the edge.



Graphics

4.0 The camera view flows smoothly and you can stop for 180-degree scans in all directions. However, the cam sometimes rests behind objects, blocking the action. Despite pixelated graphics, topnotch 3D animations paints Virtua Fighter-style movement; impressive cinemas add movie-style drama.



Sound

3.0 Effects are minimal, with attacking enemies making almost no sound, and music that tips off enemy attacks. Cinema vocals and tunes, however, hit the mark.



Control

4.5 Great controls enable you to pull an excellent array of moves, from expansive somersaults to precise sidesteps. It is, however, time-consuming to grab some objects.



Lara Croft certainly looks prepared for a solid Saturn adventure.



Topnotch cinema screens tell a tale of the lost Scion.

PROTIP: Bounce off slanted structures to reach overhead locations above your normal jump. Press Up and A simultaneously to leap forward then quickly tap A again to make the second jump.



PROTIP: To shoot down on creatures from a structure, walk to the edge, press and hold X, and use the directionals to aim.



PROTIP: Raider tips you off to attacks. Lara automatically aims at enemies (usually before you even see them), and music usually kicks in before the enemies do.



PROTIP: Sometimes platforms are so far away that you must leap and then grab onto the edge. Press Up and A to leap, then release the buttons and press Up and B to catch hold of the edge.

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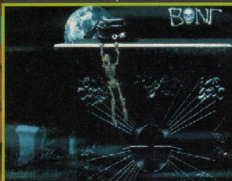
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By Scary Larry



Price not available
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Action/adventure
1 player



PROTIP: In the Graveyard, jump on top of some mausoleums to find release triggers like this one.



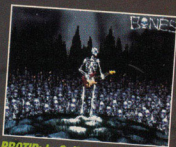
PROTIP: In Big Bones, bounce underneath the skulls to skip across to your destination.



PROTIP: In Rolling Logs, time the jumps with the shadows of the logs. You can jump on some logs as well.



PROTIP: In Drum Solo, you can tell which bongo is next by watching the sparks flow to each set.



PROTIP: In Guitar Solo, you can gauge your progress by watching the red eyes turn blue. Quickly switch riffs if you suddenly see a swath of red eyes appear.



PROTIP: In Glass Shards, use the spinning platforms to ascend to higher levels. Try not to pay attention to the running commentary, which contains the line, "Even Jesus Christ had the blues. Big time."



PROTIP: These markers are gates to another level. You must have the correct corresponding skeletal make-up to pass.

Graphics



4.0 Unfinished graphics are just one of the game's visual flaws. Bland enemies also plague the game, as do uninspired backgrounds. But there are some great rendered cut scenes.

Control



4.0 There's not much to do except electrocute enemies and jump. However, miscalculated jumps resulting in major damage, as well as the unfair A.I., will give you the blues.

Sound



4.5 Great music and weird sound effects make the game interesting. Stupid commentary and ridiculous voice-overs often kill the mood, though.

Fun Factor



3.5 Half the fun is seeing how much of this game you can stomach before you give up. The basic hop-n-bop action may make you bury this one.

Sega is putting all its bones in one basket with Mr. Bones. Promised over a year ago, the final product is a hodge-podge of beautifully rendered graphics, kick-ass sound, and insipid hop-n-bop gameplay.

Playing as the soulful, blue-eyed Mr. Bones, you battle bats who snatch your limbs away; go on an old-fashioned log roll; randomly jam on the guitar and play some bongos. The pre-rendered graphics look very sharp, but are unfinished in spots (mountains in the background of the graveyard are just random blocks below the horizon). Although Mr. Bones moves smoothly, he's very slow.

The sound is the game's shining spot. Bluesy music and wicked guitar riffs are offset, however, by mildly annoying running commentary about the blues (especially in the Glass Shards stage).

Mr. Bones is not the Saturn savior that owners of the system are waiting for. There's slim pickin' on these bones. **F**

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There's not much strategy required, and the night action grows redundant. However, Machine Head's still a good game when you feel like gunning down monsters.

MACHINE HEAD

PRO TIP: Once you open the gates of the Orbital Headquarters, back away so you have time to target the onrushing enemies.



PRO TIP: Cocoon's in the Train Launch level are up on the limbs of the towers.



Sound

4.0

The wisecracks between levels are a riot, while hard-driving music propels the action. The sound effects get tiresome, though—screams from the enemies and more varied gun blasts could have intensified gameplay.



Fun Factor

3.5

Derivative of other shooters (like Doom), Machine Head still offers enough action to be worth a long play. The levels are big and the enemies are numerous, making it a good challenge.

Machine Head

(By Eidos Interactive)

By Coach Kyle

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Shooter

1 player

17 levels

First-person view



PREVIEW

SATURN



Battle Arena Toshinden URA

(By Sega)

By Major Mike

Price not available

Available now

Fighting

2 players



BATTLE ARENA TOSHINDEN URA

All the wretched gameplay from Toshinden Remix is back, and this time there are more characters to choose from for your fighting displeasure. URA has the same graphics and sounds as Remix, and unfortunately, the same lame play engine.

There are three new fighters, but they fail to add any dimension to the game; Ronron, in particular, is one of the worst fighters ever created. Simply put, URA is just more of a bad thing.



PRO TIP: Finish the game with any character, and when you start a new game, a new fighter, Repli, is added to the lineup.



Fun Factor

0.5

Ugly graphics, bland sounds, and dull gameplay—the ingredients of a lousy fighting game. Battle Arena Toshinden URA has all these terrible elements—and more.



Graphics

1.5

The characters suffer from horrible pixelization and blocky graphics (Sofia looks like she has a snake growing out of her head). The various special moves and projectiles also look cheesy.



Sound

2.0

Lame grunts and groans fill the audio, though intelligible taunts and victory chants are uttered. The music is mostly generic hard rock with a few mellow symphonies.



Control

3.0

The basic moves are easy to execute, but the specials are an unresponsive hit-and-miss affair: Overdrive and Death moves are difficult to pull off, and combos are basically nonexistent.



Get ready to meet Ronron, one of the three new fighters.



PRO TIP: Instead of blocking incoming attacks, sidestep them. Even blocking takes a little off your life meter.



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PS Extreme



Street Racer

By Captain Cameron

Street Racer, a good 16-bit racing game, becomes a ho-hum 32-bit experience on the Saturn.

Eight wacky racers compete on themed courses or in a chaotic bumper-cars arena. The view takes you up close behind



PROTIP: In longer races, go out of your way to grab items early, then work back to the front.

the cars or high above for Micro Machines-style racing. Cartoonish sounds and graphics are mildly entertaining.

The controls make efficient use of every button on the pad, giving each racer a complete set of punches, weapons, and jumps. The action's okay against the computer or one or two pals, but going head to head against more than four gamers divides the screen into small slices, limiting the fun.

Street Racer's not a bad rental, it's just not unique or funny enough to warrant a purchase.



PROTIP: Save your last few seconds of turbo for an end-of-the-race boost.

Street Racer by Ubi Soft



\$49.95
Available now
Racing
8 players

Multiple views
Replay value: High
ESRB rating: Kids to Adults

Hyper 3D Pinball

By Air Hendrix

Hyper 3D delivers another round of decent Saturn pinball, but like Last Gladiators, it's just more standard action with a few minor 32-bit bells and whistles.

You blast steel balls through six boards with themes like Gangsters. An assortment of



PROTIP: Make good use of your upper flippers to keep the ball at the top of the table, where the big points are.



PROTIP: Multi-ball rounds also let you rack up high scores, so keep the flippers moving as much as possible.

bumpers, multi-ball rounds, and hidden surprises treats your flippers to a workout. The controls respond just fine, but launching the ball is too tricky.

Graphically, you'll find well-modeled 3D tables, but the overall look is bland. The sounds put on a great show with cool tunes and effects.

Pinball wizards will get a few thrills out of Hyper 3D, but it sure doesn't top playing on a real table in the arcade.

Hyper 3D Pinball by Virgin



\$40
Available now
Pinball
4 players
6 tables

2 views
Replay value: Medium
ESRB rating: Kids to Adults

VIRTUAL CASINO

By Coach Kyle

Lady Luck beckons in this smooth collection of casino games. You play five games—roulette, seven-card stud poker, baccarat, blackjack, and the slots—and place bets against the computer. The sharp graphics are simple (big cards and lots of green felt), the music is mellow jazz for adults, and the sound effects are minimal.

The biggest drawbacks are the lack of multiplayer gaming (two players compete only in roulette and baccarat) and the skill level required to win. If you don't know when to double down in blackjack, there's no tutorial with detailed guidance. For solo card sharks looking for a game, Virtual Casino's not bad, but it's not as fun as real-life poker parties.



PROTIP: In roulette, think of your specific bets before the wheel starts spinning because there's little time to move around chips.



PROTIP: The computer will rarely fold in poker, so be wary of trying to bluff when you're holding a weak hand.

Virtual Casino by Natsume



\$54.95
Available
December '96
5 casino games

2 players
Multiple views
Replay value: High
ESRB rating: Teen

BRAINDEAD 13

By Doctor Devon

In BrainDead 13, a frustrating interactive cartoon, you play a teen trapped in a nightmarish castle filled with ghouls. As in Dragon's Lair, you watch pre-programmed action and wait for key moments to make decisions via strings of button presses. Unfortunately,



PROTIP: In the kitchen, defeat the blade-wielding gator by tapping Left, B, Right, B, and Up.

the trial and error required to figure out button combinations is far too laborious for the mild comedic payoff that results.

Sounds and graphics are disappointing. The scenes and characters are colorful, but bad compression leaves objects blurry or ill-defined. Voices are sometimes unintelligible, and the frantic music gets old because you hear it hundreds of times while trying to master the controls.

Play BrainDead 13 and you'll be brain-dead before long.



PROTIP: Sweat the ghosts in the bedroom with the pillow by tapping Down, B, B, and Right.

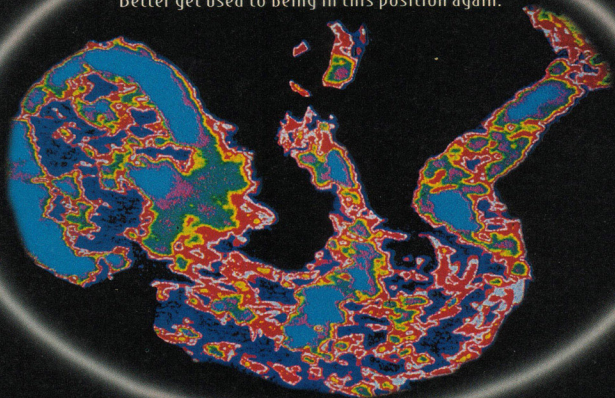
BrainDead 13 by ReadySoft



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Action/adventure
1 player

Unlimited lives
Replay value: Low
ESRB rating: Kids to Adults

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THE 16-BIT GAMER'S SURVIVAL GUIDE

Donkey Kong Country 3: Dixie Kong's Double Trouble

(By Nintendo)

By Doctor Devon

\$69.95
32 megs
Available now
Action/adventure

2 players
5 worlds
Side view



Super NES

ProReview

DONKEY KONG COUNTRY 3

DIXIE KONG'S DOUBLE TROUBLE



PROTIP: In Rocket Barrel Ride, go left to the ledge behind the falls, then enter the rocket barrel that's in the background.



PROTIP: Before your baby elephant uses up his seven squirts of water, get a refill by dipping his trunk in the stream.



PROTIP: Beat the first boss by breaking the barrel, flipping the bug on its back, and tossing it at Belcha's mouth so he falls into the pit.



PROTIP: In the Simon-like bonus game in each world, match the pattern of flashing colors.



PROTIP: In Ripsaw Rage, don't hit your head as you jump or you won't beat the saw that's coming up the tree.



PROTIP: Beat Arich the spider boss by jumping off his back to snag new barrels, then tossing 'em at his face.

The long wait was worth it, SNES fans. Superb graphics and entertaining (if familiar) gameplay make DKC3 one of the best 16-bit games of the last few years. Repeating the successful formula seen in DKC and DKC2, developer Rare Ltd. has introduced new main characters (such as Kiddy, an overgrown baby ape who bashes through floors), new supporting characters (instead of a charging rhino as in DKC2, now there's a water-spouting baby elephant), and great new details (listen when Wrinkly Kong's in the background—she's playing Super Mario 64). If this is the SNES's swan song, then at least the great old system is going out in style.

The only drawbacks to DKC3 are its extreme youthfulness (the babies make the game a little too cute at times) and its basic hop-n-bop similarity to its forerunners. Some cynics may have a "been there, beat that" attitude, but most folks will go ape for this must-play game. **A**



Graphics

5.0 Simply stunning. The backgrounds are sharp and colorful, the underwater levels are suitable for framing, and characters display terrific detail (watch the baby elephant's expression when he spots a Murky Mill rat).



Control

5.0 Effortless. You can bounce, throw, and climb with perfect precision and without a second thought. The elephant adds some fun new control dynamics to the mix: He sucks barrels toward him, then throws them with his trunk!



Sound

4.5 Although it sounds similar to its predecessors, DKC3 still has great music and sound effects that create a dense sonic atmosphere. Notable: The bears get their own theme music (Blue Bear enters to his own bluesy groove).



Fun Factor

4.5 Since most of the gameplay hasn't changed, DKC3 receives a 4.5 instead of the 5.0 for DKC2. The coin-gathering, character-switching, barrel-bashing, hop-n-bop style is still fun but hardly revolutionary by now.

GAMEPRO THE TOP TEN 16-BIT ACTION/ADVENTURE TITLES OF ALL TIME

1. Super Mario World (Super NES)
2. Super Metroid (Super NES)
3. Earthworm Jim (Genesis)
4. Sonic the Hedgehog 2 (Genesis)
5. Contra III (Super NES)
6. Vectorman 2 (Genesis)
7. Disney's Aladdin (Genesis)
8. Super Star Wars (Super NES)
9. Shinobi 3 (Genesis)
10. Donkey Kong Country (Super NES)



Ultimate Mortal Kombat 3

(By Williams)

By Bruised Lee

Price not available
32 megs
Available now

Fighting
2 players
Side view

Super NES

ProReview



Don't be fooled, fighting fans. Ultimate Mortal Kombat 3 is not the ultimate fighting game, but it does have some new features and fighters that should temporarily satisfy hungry Mortal Kombaters.

UMK3 supplements the MK3 lineup with Scorpion, Jade, Kitana, Reptile, classic Sub-Zero, Ermac, and Mileena. In addition to these arcade characters, Rain and Noob are selectable, plus there's one hidden fighter.

Sadly, the new fighters are all that make UMK3 a fresh fighting experience. The returning cast is the same as in MK3, with no new moves to learn—even the combo system is identical! Players will quickly find the gameplay tiresome as they perform the same combos found in MK3. New features like the tournament modes, new Vs. codes, and Brutality finishing moves add only a little life to the redundant gameplay.

If MK3 had never been released, UMK3 would be closer to an ultimate fighting game. Unfortunately, UMK3 is just a slight variation of a game that has been completely played to death. **G**



Graphics

4.5 The backgrounds and fighters are rich in color and detail, but the slightly choppy character animation keeps UMK3 from being a perfect translation.

Sound

4.0 Only a few screams of terror are missing from the arcade original. The rest of the voices and music are duplicated extremely well.

Control

4.0 Not bad, but the SNES's slow processing power, combined with missing frames of character animation, make a slight difference in the timing of combos and juggle moves found in the arcade.

Fun Factor

3.0 UMK3 is best enjoyed with a group of friends. Playing against the cheap computer is about as fun as getting your gums scraped by Kabal's twin blades.

Rain's Juggle Combo



Tap ←, (← HP)



Tap ↓, (→ HP), then move opponent toward you



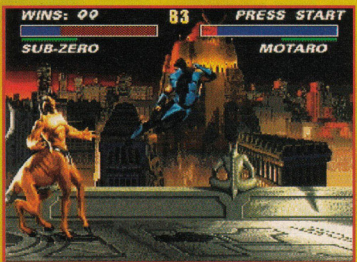
Tap ↓ HP for an uppercut



PRO TIP: After you defeat your first opponent in the endurance match, you can score a free hit when the second opponent jumps in.



With 23 characters and one hidden fighter, the UMK3 lineup has many of the same fighters as MK3.



PRO TIP: The best way to beat the boss Motaro is to constantly use jump kicks and neck kicks to slowly wear him down.

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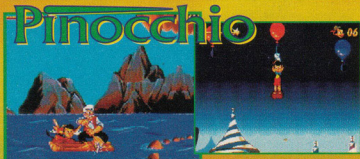
Genesis ProReview

By Coach Kyle

A fabulous animated movie becomes a below-average game on the Genesis. Pinocchio's only for novices and Disney addicts.

As the storybook puppet, you side-scroll through the movie plot from Stromboli's marionette show to a raft ride with Geppetto out of Monstro the whale. The gameplay is rudimentary platform action, and the weak controls give you almost nothing to do besides walking and jumping.

With stiff characters and undetailed backgrounds, the graphics are like those you saw



PROTIP: Keep ducking the entire time you're escaping Monstro until you come to the jumps.

in mediocre 1993 games. The music simplifies the movie's classic soundtrack, and the cartoony sound effects desperately cry out for some voices.

What a shame that such a long-awaited game, with such a

PROTIP: When floating on the Pleasure Island balloons, repeatedly jump to adjacent balloons until you catch one that floats up to the goddies.

famous story as a foundation, should turn out to be so disappointing. This wooden game never comes to life. **G**

Pinocchio by Disney Interactive				
Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge
2.0	3.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
Price not available				ADJ
16 megs		Side view		
Available now		Replay value: Low		
Action/adventure		ESRB rating: Kids to Adults		
1 player				



PROTIP: In the marionette show, study the movements of the dancers so you can copy them step for step.

SNES ProReview

By Andromeda

A clone of the top-selling PC game, Sim City 2000 won't dominate the marketplace this season, but it's a decent addition to any SNES library.

SC2000 offers you more than the original Sim City for the SNES. As before, you control everything in your city, from building the housing and parks to figuring out how to placate the often-angry citizens—but since you start at the year



PROTIP: Floods cause damage only at sea level. Use the Raise Terrain button to build protective dikes around low-lying areas to take less flood damage.

2000, you also deal with futuristic issues, like trying to launch your populace into space.

The presentation is uneven.



PROTIP: Power plants are crucial. Unless you're in the No Disaster mode, they'll eventually wear out and shut down. Keep track of their life span so you can rebuild as necessary.

The graphics look okay and the sound effects are fun, but the music is repetitive. The control interface is awkward, especially if you're used to the mouse or keyboard from the computer version. Despite the flaws, if you love sims, you'll be happy to see this cart. It's real Sim Fun. **G**

Sim City 2000 by T+HQ				
Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge
2.0	3.0	2.5	2.0	2.0
\$69.95				ADJ
16 megs		Battery backup		
Available now		Replay value: High		
Strategy		ESRB rating: Kids to Adults		

SNES ProReview

By Captain Cameron

Unheralded and unexpected, Realm is one of the season's better SNES games.

You play a cyborg who leaps upward through trees, scales castle walls, and blasts every moving thing in sight with an array of futuristic guns. Don't let the simple shoot-em-up gameplay fool you: This is one tough game. In these four huge worlds, you face hundreds of enemies, bosses take forever to vanquish, and extra ammo and health are rare. Expect to start over frequently once you enter this Realm.

The colorful graphics show fine attention to detail and boast imaginative settings deep in the game. However, your cyborg and the enemies move pretty stiffly, and the annoyingly repetitive disco music doesn't fit in.

Realm is a well-crafted throwback to Gunstar Heroes-style gameplay that will deliver a much-needed blast of excitement to bored SNES owners. **G**

Realm



PROTIP: Take out this Stage One status enemy by jumping over the lit globes it throws and aiming for its head.

PROTIP: Don't grab all the shields from the crystals at once; save some of the shields for when you've taken damage later.

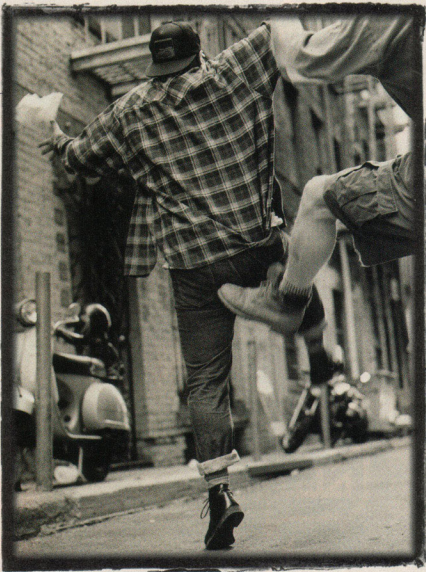


PROTIP: This tough flying enemy falls from you from the castle towers; stay between its bombs and rays, then nail its body.

Realm by Titus				
Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge
2.0	3.0	3.5	2.5	2.0
\$54.99				ADJ
Megs not available		Side view		
Available now		Replay value:		
Action/adventure		Medium		
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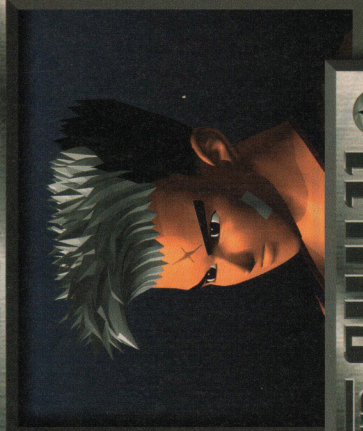


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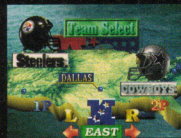
Tecmo Super Bowl allows the user to trade any player, to any team, at any time. With this feature you have the ability to create your own Super Team. Just be careful when you're playing a friend. You had better make sure he didn't set you up. The only advice we can give is check your opponent's roster.

LIVE COMMENTARY

Tecmo Super Bowl's announcer gives true play by play commentary, not just an occasional phrase or two. If perhaps you think he's an idiot, you always have the option of turning him off.

TOURNAMENT MODE

Over the years Tecmo Super Bowl players have let us know about the friendly competitions which sometimes take place. This new version has



a built in tournament mode for a total of 8 players playing one on one till one of the players wins the tournament. Chips and drinks are sadly not included.

DIFFICULTY LEVELS

Knowing that some people haven't been playing Tecmo Super Bowl for years we've included 3 difficulty settings. Easy, Normal and Hard. Our football game gives you the ability to grow with the game. Internally we call this a screen save 'cause you don't have to throw a rock through the TV screen when you get frustrated with the game.

INSTANT REPLAY

If you want to analyze the last several seconds of play, simply pause the game and start the instant replay. In addition you can go frame by frame to fully analyze all of the action. Then again, you may not want to see

the interception again, and again, and again, and again.

NEW RECORDS & STATS

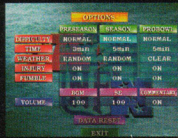
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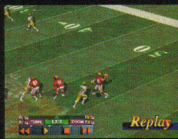


game to actually change the weather during the game. So one minute it could be raining, and then it could start snowing, or then again stop or actually it's too variable to give you all of the possible scenarios.

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The Great One Scores a Decent N64 Debut



Wayne Gretzky's 3D Hockey

By Air Hendrix

Nintendo 64

The very first Nintendo 64 sports title, Wayne Gretzky's 3D Hockey delivers raucous multiplayer action and solid graphics. But hockey fans won't find the kind of topnotch gameplay that they've grown accustomed to on the Genesis and PlayStation.

Open Ice

Gretzky faces off with the right features: Exhibition, Season, Playoff, and Practice modes; all the NHL players and teams; moves like dives, one-timers, trips, hooks, and so on; and a Burst button that jacks up speed, shot, and check power. Unique, snazzy extras include the Fox TV streak that highlights the puck and finishing moves during fights. The controls handle fairly well, though the button layout's too complex.



PRO TIP: Don't let an opponent park in front of the crease, or his teammates will quickly set him up with deadly one-timers.

This cart appeals to both camps of sports gamers by offering Open Ice-style three-on-three action (replete with flaming pucks and actual brick wall goalies) or regulation five-on-five matches. Both modes,



however, fall squarely in the arcade realm with a flashy, fast-paced feel that focuses less on realistic, tight gameplay and more on high-octane twitch excitement.

Scoring with a power shot sets the net on fire!

Unfortunately, the shallow A.I. means the one-player thrills fade quickly. A few shooting tactics always score, the defense always shuts down breakaways, and your CPU teammates respond poorly when you set up plays. Multiplayer matches are definitely Gretzky's strong point.

Into the Boards

Visually, the rinks come alive with great color and detail, and the spiffy polygonal players sport awesome animations as goalies lunge for the puck or players splatter across the ice when tripped. However, the player graphics could use more detail, and the skating and stick handling has a stiff, unrealistic look.

On the sound side, an announcer tracks the action with decent color commentary that unfortunately gets too repetitive. The on-ice skating effects and crowd roars perform nicely.

Blaring Siren

If fast, simple hockey appeals to you and your buds, Gretzky's there with all the right bells and whistles. Just don't expect the depth and staying power of EA's NHL series or Sony's Faceoff '97. **C**



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SPORTS GAMES EVER

1. Madden NFL '97 (PlayStation)
2. NHL Faceoff '97 (PlayStation)
3. Andreotti Racing (PlayStation)
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8. World Series Baseball '95 (Genesis)
9. International Track & Field (PlayStation)
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Wayne Gretzky's 3D Hockey
By Midway Entertainment

Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge
4.0	3.5	3.5	4.0	4.0

Price not available 6 views
96 megs Replay value: High
Available now ESRB Rating: Kids
Hockey to Adults
4 players

COULDA BEEN A TOP TEN CONTENDER*

Ken Griffey Jr. Baseball (Nintendo 64)
NFL GameDay '97 (PlayStation)

* These games haven't been reviewed yet, but look very promising.

Gretzky Hockey Tips



PRO TIP: A defenseman will always be there to squelch a breakaway, so pass frequently once you cross center ice in order to penetrate the defense.



PRO TIP: The single best way to score is one-timers from either wing to the center.



PRO TIP: Another high-percentage shot: Come in fast on one side of the net, then cut sharply across the crease. Shoot high just when you pass the other side of the net.



PRO TIP: Tripping's the best way to shut down your opponent, but approach from the side or back.

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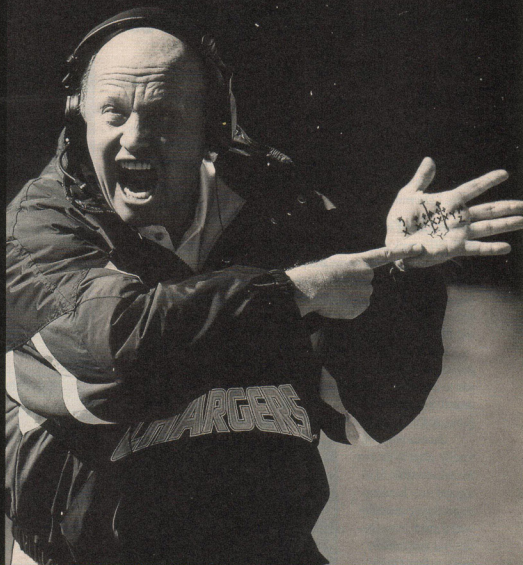
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The King of Hockey Scores with a PlayStation Slap Shot



NHL '97

By Air Hendrix

PlayStation

EA's hallmark hockey series goes 32-bit with a PlayStation debut that delivers more of that familiar, flashy action. Despite the excellent graphics, NHL '97's addictive gameplay still finishes second to the top-ranked NHL Faceoff '97 (see "Sports Pages," December '96).

Dekes Like Fedorov

NHL '97's puck drops in Exhibition, Season, Playoff, and Shootout modes, and all the pro teams and players fill the benches. The game delivers all the right moves, including three checks, quick stops, 360-degree spins, fake shots, players hitting the ice, drop passes, hooking, and one-timers. You can also trade and create players, get in fights, and fire off fancy signature moves with star players.

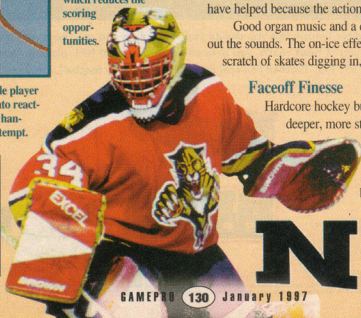
However, NHL '97 falls behind on the strategy side by failing to provide the icon-based passing and coaching strategies (which enable you to call different offensive and defensive plays) that added unprecedented depth to Faceoff '97. Still, NHL '97 certainly isn't a shallow game, and many players may prefer its high-octane gameplay.

Genesis pros will readily adapt to the comfortable controls. Skating and stick handling respond very smoothly with a much more life-like feel that's mildly tricky at first. On the down side, the finicky player switching some-



PROTIP: If you're controlling an agile player like Mario Lemieux, lure the goalie into reacting early, then use some snappy stick handling to maneuver around his save attempt.

PROTIP: If you don't have time to nail the puck carrier with a check, help out your goalie by laying down in front of the shot, which reduces the scoring opportunities.



NHL '97 Tips



PROTIP: When taking control of your goalie, anticipate your opponent's shot early and begin your save before he actually shoots.



PROTIP: Signature moves, especially fancy dekes like Paul Coffey's, are among the best ways to juke the defense.



PROTIP: The hip check (Button R2) is the most effective way to take down opponents, especially when controlling powerful players like Chelios.



PROTIP: If you're in a faceoff at your opponent's net, you'll score regularly with a one-timer to the wing in front of the goal.

times interferes with taking over the key player, and occasionally it's hard to set up precision passing with just the directional pad to aim the puck.

Polygon Power

NHL '97 rules the rink in graphics. Spectacular animations bring the game to life as goalies scramble for the puck and players splatter into the boards after blistering checks. The polygonal look, though chunky, adds a strong 3D feel, and you'll find names and numbers on the jerseys, as well as real-life masks on all the goalies. A faster pace would have helped because the action slows significantly at times.

Good organ music and a decent but uninspired announcer round out the sounds. The on-ice effects score with cool touches, like the scratch of skates digging in, but the grunts begin to grow repetitive.

Faceoff Finesse

Hardcore hockey buffs will turn to Faceoff '97, favoring its deeper, more strategic features and gameplay. But if you want to juke goalies and rack up the score, NHL '97's setting off sirens with gorgeous graphics and its own brand of fun, furious action. **G**

NHL '97 by EA Sports

Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenges
4.5	4.0	4.0	4.5	Avg

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8 players

9 views
Replay value: High
ESRB rating: Kids to Adults

NHL '97

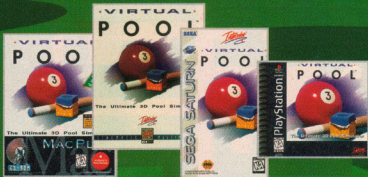
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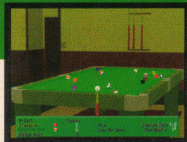
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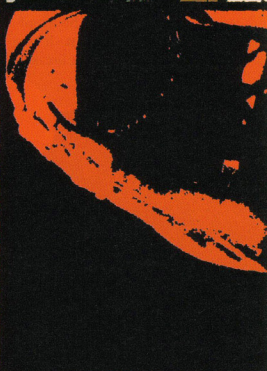
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MLB Pennant Race Slides into Second



MLB Pennant Race

By Air Hendrix

PlayStation

The eternally delayed Pennant Race finally hit store shelves just in time for the World Series, but its closest competitor, Triple Play, walks off the field with top honors—especially in terms of graphics and sounds. Pennant Race still scores well with strong features and entertaining gameplay.

Long Fly Ball

Pennant Race digs in at the plate with a fairly exhaustive list of features. Gamers will find all the major-league teams and players, a complete set of modes, trades and player creation, and arcade or sim action. Cool standouts, like switching fielder depth on the fly and the perfectly staggered difficulty levels, add to the fun.

The controls generally respond well. Batters blast away with three swings and two controllable slides, while pitchers sling three pitches at three speeds in sim mode or just control the break with the directional pad in arcade mode. Dives, jumps, and speed bursts help you chase the ball in the field.

That all adds up to a thorough arsenal, but the list of flaws is sizable, too. Pitching and batting are shallow in comparison with Triple



PROTIP: You can tap the throw buttons early to set up a string of throws between bases, so always go for the multiple outs.

problems, Pennant Race's gameplay packs enough depth and realism to deliver a fun day at the park.

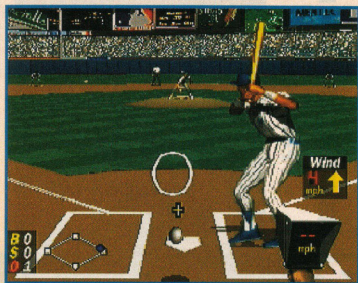
Infield Fly

Visually, Pennant Race goes for an illustrated 2D look that falls short of Triple Play's gorgeous polygonal style. If you like the look, though, Pennant Race does it well—the fluidly moving fielders are particularly nice. Best of all, its zippy frame rate makes for much smoother action compared to how slowly Triple Play chugs along.

Padres announcer Jerry Coleman calls the action with a colorful



Play, which gives you much greater control over details like batting stance and position on the mound. More serious problems pop up, too: When fielding, you're often stuck controlling a player that's too far from the ball, and a few lingering bugs crop up (swung-on strikes are sometimes balls). Even with these



PROTIP: Position your batting cursor inside the strike zone before the pitch is thrown so you can quickly judge whether it's a ball.

variety of phrases, but frequently (and frustratingly) he's just dead wrong. The in-game effects perform well, but the crowd's too quiet.

Safe at Second

If you're a casual PlayStation baseball fan who needs only one baseball game, stick with Triple Play. But the hardcore will get a lot out of Pennant Race. Despite its quirks and flaws, this solid baseball title earns its place among Sony's topnotch sports line. **B**

MLB Pennant Race by Sony				
Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge
1.8	3.5	4.0	4.5	4.0
\$59.99 Available now Baseball 2 players				ADJ Multiple views Replay value: High ESRB rating: Kids to Adults

Pennant Race Tips



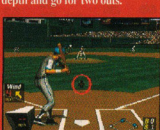
PROTIP: Jump to catch flies when your fielder's in the ball's path.



PROTIP: With a man on, pull your fielders up to double-play depth and go for two outs.



PROTIP: If you get a strike on a fastball, try a breaking ball to the same spot on the next pitch so that it slides away from a spot that's become familiar.



PROTIP: If you just whiffed, the next pitch will likely come on the other side of the strike zone, so line up your cursor accordingly.



FIFA Soccer '97

By Johnny Ballgame

PlayStation

FIFA '97 kicks the competition to the curb with improved graphics, superior sound, and World Cup-winning gameplay that will have you shouting "G-O-A-L!" at the top of your lungs for weeks.

Dribble Delirium

FIFA features four modes of play and more than 4200 professional players from 12 international leagues. You can play in "friendly" single matches, tournaments, leagues, or playoffs, and you can change conditions like the game's length, field, injuries, and fouls. New this year is the option to play in either the traditional outdoor stadium or the new indoor arena, where the field is shorter and the action rockets by at an

unsoccer-like feverish pace.

The players are fully rendered, and with the use of motion-capture technology, they perform realistic, smoothly animated moves like bicycle kicks, headers, heel kicks, and one-timers. Goalies dive heroically to save games, dribblers use turbo to speed toward the goal, and defenders slide-tackle with a viciousness unseen in other soccer titles. The only problem graphically is that when the ball hugs the wall in the indoor stadium, it's sometimes difficult to see what's going on.

The sound scores in ways that will make other game companies jealous. Three international play-by-play announcers provide detailed, side-busting commentary on the action, while the crowd's cheers and chants totally envelop you in all the excitement and enthusiasm of the world's most popular sport.

Worth Its Weight in Goals

FIFA '97 demands attention and respect not only from soccer fans, but from sports gamers in general. You'll be kicking yourself all winter if you let it pass you by. **G**

FIFA Soccer '97 by EA Sports					
Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge	
4.5	5.0	4.5	4.5	4.5	Announcer
\$59.95			Multiple views		
Available now			Replay value: High		
Soccer			ESRB rating: Kids to Adults		
2 players					

FIFA Soccer '97 Tips



PRO TIP: Dribble the ball down the side of the field, and when you see a teammate streak toward the goal, job-pass him the ball for a header or bicycle kick.



PRO TIP: Keep the ball on your side of the field to not only increase your offensive output, but to decrease your opponent's shots-on-goal.



PRO TIP: When you're around your opponent's goalie, be careful when slide-tackling. If you take the goalie out by accident you'll be automatically ejected.



Sega Worldwide Soccer '97

By The Weekend Warrior

Saturn

The slick soccer action in Sega Worldwide Soccer '97 rates as fast fun on the Saturn. A major enhancement of last year's Worldwide Soccer, Worldwide '97 features more teams, more options, and sharper graphics, delivering a completely fresh, must-play gaming experience.

Everything and the World

Worldwide '97 serves up 48 international teams from the USA to Cameroon. The game is bursting with options, including four modes like Exhibition and World Cup Tournament, customizable rosters, player creation, four difficulty levels, and the ability to adjust all player parameters from the time to the weather.

Soccer strategists will ponder long and hard over a wide assortment of offensive and defensive options, which feature seven types of tactics and 12 player formations. You can change strategies on the fly, and detailed stats follow each game.

Visual Goals

Worldwide '97 scores many visual goals with sharp graphics, clearly rendered players, detailed on-field environments, well-designed menu screens, and extremely smooth player animations. Four camera angles and an Instant Replay mode present a comprehensive overview of the field and action. The impressive graphics are complemented by smooth, easy-to-learn controls, pumping rock soundtracks, and sharp digitized sound effects that complete the soccer experience.

Sega Worldwide Soccer '97					
By Sega Sports					
Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge	
4.5	4.0	4.5	4.5	4.5	Announcer
\$49.99			48 teams		
Available now			4 views		
Soccer			Replay value: High		
4 players (with adapter)			ESRB rating: Kids to Adults		

Worldwide '97 Tips



PRO TIP: Never slide-tackle from behind, or you'll be penalized. A shoulder tackle from behind is less risky, however.



PRO TIP: For the best shot at the goal, take the ball to a corner, allow your teammates to gather in front of the goal, then lob the ball back to the center so they can knock it in.



PRO TIP: If the ball gets bogged down deep near your goal, use the radar to see where most of your team is clustered and clear the ball to them.

Worldwide '97 rewards the Saturn faithful with a great sports game that would be a standout on any system. The great gameplay and graphics make Worldwide '97 accessible to soccer diehards and novices alike. Go for the goal! **G**



3D Baseball

By Johnny Ballgame

PlayStation

3D Baseball is the equivalent of a muscle-bound minor leaguer who looks like a top prospect, but strikes out in every at bat when he finally gets his shot in the majors.

Bichette Happens

All your favorite real players are represented, from Bonds to Belle, but there are no authentic teams, uniforms, or stadiums. Instead you play in four fields of screams with names like Crystal Yards and The Stadium. The only two modes available are Exhibition and Pennant Race, and although the graphics rank among the best of any baseball game, the gameplay's among the worst.

Player movement is incredible and includes everything from lifelike batter stances to sweep tags on sliding base runners. The problem is that when the ball is in play, the camera switches to a close-up of the fielder to show off the awesome animation. This makes it difficult to know what's happening on the rest of the field, and it throws off the timing of both the base runner and defender.

Even worse, the physics of gameplay are so screwed up that you'll witness fly balls that start to fall, only to rise back into the sky. When a pitcher throws a change-up, your swing frustratingly slows down along with the ball.

Van Earl Wright is the glitchy announcer who's totally off-base with most of his calls, and the crowd sounds more like a car speeding by than people cheering.

3D Baseball by Crystal Dynamics				
Explosion	Sound	Control	Fox Factor	Challenge
4.5	2.0	2.0	2.5	INTENSE
Price not available		Multiple views		
Available now		Replay value: Low		
Baseball		ESRB rating: Kids to Adults		
2 players				

3D Baseball Tips



PRO TIP: Pitch the ball on the outside part of the plate, and when the batter starts his swing, curve it to better suit his reach.



PRO TIP: If you see a runner rounding the base too far, throw behind him to the base he just passed to pick him off.



PRO TIP: When you hit the ball into the alley, be aggressive on the base paths and think triple all the way. The field is so huge that you'll make it most of the time.

For Whom the Belle Tolls

Disappointing to say the least, 3D Baseball is strictly minor-league material. Fans of the diamond should stick to Triple Play for the best PlayStation baseball game to date. **B**



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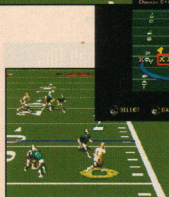
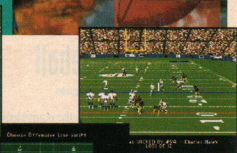
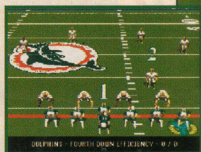
Saturn

Sega's preparing for gridiron battle with NFL '97, a title that it hopes can compete with EA's football legend, Madden NFL '97. Sega's NFL '97 offers playbooks unique to each team and a play editor that allows you to design and run plays that you have created. All 30 NFL teams are represented, along with all the players updated to the start of the '96 season. The graphics and gameplay aren't up to Madden's high standards yet, but there's still time left in Sega's preseason to pull together a possible title contender.

—Johnny Ballgame

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NBA: In The Zone 2

PlayStation

In The Zone returns for its second season of arcade-style five-on-five basketball with high-flying graphics but brick-laying depth. New this year are substitutions and the ability to play both a full season

or playoffs, but any type of strategy is still sorely missing. So far the only play you can run is the post, and on offense, players don't move away from the ball. Konami needs plenty of practice before the upcoming season if it hopes to compete with NBA Live '97.

—Johnny Ballgame



Developed and published by Konami
Available December '96

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Daytona USA Championship Circuit Edition

Saturn

Sega tries to heat up the racetrack as Daytona USA Championship Circuit Edition power-shifts onto the Saturn. Circuit Edition's features include two new tracks, several new cars, and a two-player split-screen option. All the courses are now supposed to zip by in high-res graphics and with a frame rate faster than before. How-

ever, the caution flag is up as the frame-rate upgrade and planned retooling of the original Daytona's redraw problem weren't available in this early version. Hopefully, these problems will be corrected before Circuit Edition rolls off the Sega assembly line.—Bruised Lee



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Available December '96

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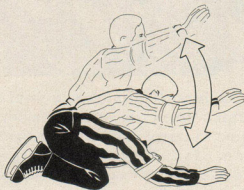
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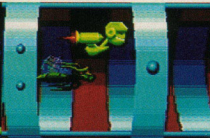
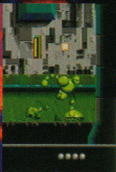
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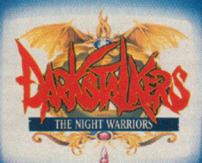
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By Art Angel

Konami's highly anticipated Suikoden delivers a superlative RPG experience. What separates Suikoden from other RPGs are a great story line, sensational sounds, and a user-friendly interface.

Suikoden's Story

You play as the general's son who must choose between your loyalty to the Emperor or your promise to a dying friend who's a member of the rebelling Liberation Army. Since correcting the injustice in the kingdom requires careful decision-making, you interact with over 100 characters and many subplots that neatly tie up the final denouement.



PRO TIP: Spread your runes among all your characters so you can take on bigger creatures with lots of HP.

Though its gameplay is similar to classic RPGs such as Chrono Trigger, Suikoden has one big difference that makes it stand out: Its user-friendly interface. Inventories are clearly laid out, making this an especially effortless game to play,

and the three types of combat (person to person, party versus party, and army battles) are entertaining enough to



PRO TIP: Boost your army's power before going into battle so you'll have a better chance when you're outnumbered.

make Suikoden appealing to every gamer, even those who typically don't like RPGs.

Hits and Misses

Graphically, Suikoden is uneven. The character sprites are nice and crisp until you see the pixelated closeups. The backgrounds, especially in the isometric 3D view, are



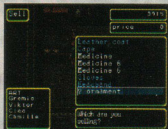
PRO TIP: Save all healing items until you're facing the larger monsters because they can kill you with just one or two hits.

a bit bland. The special effects for spells and special attacks are a sight to behold, but the

gameplay lacks any full-motion-video (FMV) or eye-opening cut scenes.

Balancing the inconsistent graphics is Suikoden's outstanding sound. Most notable is the game's soundtrack, which captures the true feel of each setting and scenario. The loud-and-clear effects for attacks and spells all ring true.

Overall, Suikoden is a topnotch, classic-style RPG with a deep, evolving story line and smooth, efficient gameplay. If the graphics had been tweaked and more FMV/cut scenes been inserted, this game would be one



PRO TIP: Appraise any unknown antiques. You may have a special item, or you may be duped by merchants.

of the best ever. However, it stands as one of the best RPGs on the PlayStation, and probably won't be surpassed until Final Fantasy VII is released. **G**



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PRO TIP: Place your missile-carrying characters in the rear of the formation. Hand weaponry is useless when it's kept in the back row.



PRO TIP: Avoid lower-level enemies whenever possible; if you duke it out with all of them, they're likely to score a hit.

Suikoden by Konami

Graphics	Sound	Control	Fun Factor	Challenge
2.5	5.0	5.0	4.5	Incremental
Price not available		Angled overhead view		
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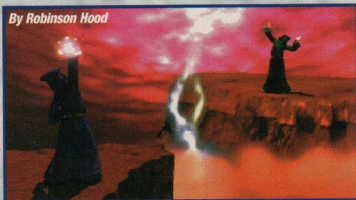
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MAGIC: The Gathering—BattleMage

PlayStation Saturn

By Robinson Hood



Magic, the wildly popular card game that's the biggest RPG sensation since Dungeons and Dragons, finally materializes in the video game world, ready to cast spells of enchantment on all who venture to play.

The Story

Six mighty wizards are lured to the land of Corondor by Ravidel, a ruthless plainswalker who's gone insane from the hardships of war. His desire is that the wizards weaken each other so he can destroy them all, thereby becoming the most powerful creature in the universe. Three of the warring wizards are Conquerors, who are trying to capture as much land and power as possible, while the other three are Defenders, seeking merely to protect the land and people of Corondor from battle and bloodshed.



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Gameplay

Magic offers two modes of gameplay: The Duel mode enables one or two players (using a split screen) to engage in Magic-style war, just as if they were playing the card game. This means you battle your opponent with cards that display over 200 creatures, spells, artifacts, and enchantments from the Magic: The Gathering series. In addition to pre-made, random, or custom decks of cards, you can also choose new cards from the expansion deck called Mirage.

The Campaign mode is more like a strategic war-sim adventure where players build armies, research spells, and conquer territories on their way to a final showdown against Ravidel. When you encounter enemies, play shifts to the Duel mode, where you must once again use spell and creature cards to destroy the enemy and capture his mana.

With all the expectations surrounding this game, hopefully Acclaim will make some 32-bit Magic this holiday season.



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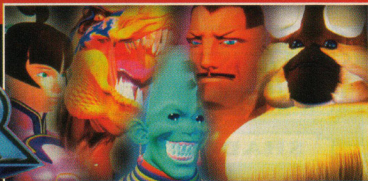
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STAR GLADIATOR

PlayStation



Star Gladiator breaks Capcom's old trend of 2D fighting, and opens up a whole new 3D fighting world. Here, we give you a breakdown of the general gameplay skills that will help you get used to and soon excel in the 3D fighting environment. We include a complete move list for the nine fighters and show you how to perform some of their best combos.

By Bruised Lee

Basic Skills

Here are some basic skills you should know and use during a fight.

3D Movement

Each fighter has the ability to circle around an opponent and attack from different directions. This movement can also be used to avoid any ring-out victories.



Tap (→ G) to circle toward the screen; tap (← G) to circle away from the screen.



Plasma Reversals

Use Plasma Reversals to predict an opponent's attack and counter it. To properly counter an incoming move, you must counter with the same move your opponent attacks with. For example, if an opponent attacks with a Vertical Slash, you must counter with a Vertical Slash.

Note: You can't counter kick attacks.

Plasma Revenge

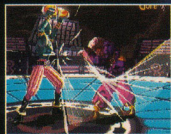
A Plasma Revenge move blocks and counters incoming moves.



Tap (→ A G) for a Vertical Slash counter; or tap (← B G) for a Side Slash counter.

Plasma Reflect

Plasma Reflect moves ricochet attacks, thus leaving your opponent off balance for an attack.



Tap (→ A G) for a Vertical Slash counter; or tap (→ B G) for a Side Slash counter.

Knockdown Attacks



When you knock down an opponent, tap ↑ and any attack button to score an extra hit.

Plasma Special

Each fighter has a super move that can't be blocked which inflicts major damage. A Plasma Special can be performed only once each round.



Tap (A B K) to execute a Plasma Special.

Get Up and Fight

When your fighter is knocked down during a match, there are several ways to recover offensively and defensively.

Roll Backwards

While on the ground, tap ←

Roll Forward

While on the ground, tap →

Roll to the Side

While on the ground, tap G

Getting-Up Attack

While on the ground, tap K

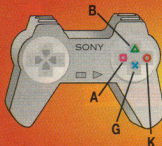
Low Getting-Up Attack

While on the ground, tap (↓ K)

Against Air Attack

While on the ground, tap ↓, (↑ K)

Controller Legend



- = Toward B = Side Slash
- ← = Away G = Guard
- A = Vertical Slash K = Kick

Motion = Move the joystick in one smooth, continuous motion.

Charge = Hold the direction or button indicated for the time indicated.

() = Execute commands in parentheses simultaneously.

Note: All techniques are described under the assumption that your character is facing to the right. If they're facing left, reverse any Toward and Away commands.

Hayato



BASIC SKILLS

Overhead Slash

Tap (→ A)

Charging Slash

Tap (→ B)

Side Kick

Tap (→ K)

Juggle Attack

Tap (↘ A)

Trip Slash

Tap (↘ B)

Sidestep Kick

Tap (↘ K)

Charging Stab

While running, tap A

Double Side-Stab

While running, tap B, B

Flying Kick

While running, tap K

Four-Hit Juggle-Stab Combo



Tap (← B)



Tap (↘ A)



Tap A



Tap A

Two-Hit Grab Combo



Tap (← B)



Tap (A B)

Final Combo



Tap A



Tap A



Tap A



Tap K



Tap A



Tap (↑ A)

SPECIAL MOVES

Overhead Swing



Motion → ↓ ↓ ← ← A

Turnaround Slice



When your back is to an opponent, tap A

Super Overhead Swing



With the dagger, motion → ↓ ↓ ← ← A

Grab Move



When in close, tap (A B)

Takedown



Motion ↓ ↘ → B, tap B

Sword Extender



Tap ↓, ↓, ↓

Super Grab



With the dagger, tap →, ←, →, ←, K

Behind Grab



When behind an opponent, tap (A B)

Sword Control

Note: Five moves can follow the Sword Control move.

Small Jump



Tap (G K)



Do the Sword Extender, then tap A, A, →, G, B

Uppercut



With the dagger, motion → ↓ ↘ A

Crouching Grab



When both players are crouching, tap (A B)

Small Jump Attack



Tap (G K), A or B

Small Dagger



Do the Sword Control, then tap ↓, ↓, ↓

Power Bomb



With the dagger, tap →, ←, →, ←, →, ←, K

Kick Grab



When in close, tap →, ←, K

Killer Combos

Four-Hit Juggle-Kick Combo



Tap (↘ A)



Tap K



Tap K



Tap K

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SPECIAL MOVES

Punch Combo



Motion ↓ ↘ → A, tap A

Flash Kick



Tap ↓, (↑) K

Snap-Kick Combo



Motion ↓ ↘ ← K, tap K

Cartwheel



Motion ↓ ↘ ← G

Grab Move



When in close, tap (A B)

Spin Combo



Motion ↓ ↘ → A, tap K

Flash to Uppercut



Tap ↓, (↑) K, A

Big Bang



Tap (K G), A, A, →, (G B)

Back Flip



Tap (K G)

Behind Grab



When behind an opponent, tap (A B)

North Star



Tap ←, (→) B, K

Flying Spin-Kick



Motion ↓ ↘ ← K

Moonsault Kicks



When your back is to an opponent, tap K, (K G)

Camel Clutch

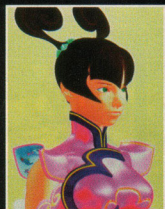


When an opponent is face up on the ground, tap →, ←, K

Crouching Grab



When both players are crouching, tap (A B)



BASIC SKILLS

Overhead Slash

Tap (→) A

Spin Slash

Tap (→) B

Roundhouse Kick

Tap (→) K

Low Slash

Tap (↘) B

Knee Charge

Tap (↘) K

Sweep Kick

Tap (←) K

Butt Flip

While running, tap A or B

Slide Kick

While running, tap K

Juggle Attack

Tap (↘) A

Killer Combos

June

Final Combo



Tap A



Tap K



Tap K

Five-Hit Flash-Kick Combo



Tap ↓, (↑) K



Tap A



Tap B



Tap B



Tap B

Three-Hit Turnaround Combo



Tap (←) B



Motion ↓ ↘ ← K



Tap K

Five-Hit Juggle Combo



Tap A



Tap A



Tap K

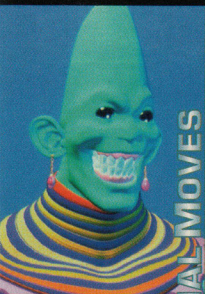


Tap A



Tap A

Saturn



SPECIAL MOVES

BASIC SKILLS

Overhead Slash

Tap (→ A)

Side Slash

Tap (→ B)

Head-Butt

Tap (→ K)

Knockdown Attack

Tap (↘ A)

Low Slash

Tap (↘ B)

Juggle Kick

Tap (↘ K)

Diving Head-Butt

While running, tap A or B

Chest Dive

While running, tap K

Killer

Combos

Trapeze Combo



Motion ↓ ↘ → A, tap A

Top Spin



Motion ↓ ↘ → B

Double Surprise



Tap (→ K), A

Grab Move



When in close, tap (A B)

Drastic Follow



Tap (→ B), B

Acrobat Combo



Motion ↓ ↘ ← B, tap B, B

Dancing Feet



Tap (↓ K), (→ K)

Cartwheel



Motion ↓ ↘ ← G

Spin-Around Attack



Tap ←, (→ K)

Firecracker



Tap ←, (→ K)

Behind Grab



When behind an opponent, tap (A B)

Crouching Grab



When both players are crouching, tap (A B)

Six-Hit Bouncing Combo



Tap K



Tap A



Tap B



Tap A



Tap K



Final Combo



Tap A



Tap A



Tap K



Tap K



Tap B



Tap B

Four-Hit Turnaround Juggle Combo



Tap (← B)



Tap →, (↘ K)



Tap A



Tap (→ A)

Five-Hit Ground-to-Air Combo



Tap A



Tap A



Tap K



Tap K



Tap A

SPECIAL MOVES

Up-Lift Combo



Tap (→ A), A

Gamof Press



When an opponent is face down on the ground, tap ←, (→ K)

Swing and a Hit



When in close, motion ↓ ↘ → K, tap B

Jump Over



Tap (G K)

Stab Shot



Tap (↓ B), (→ A)

Spinning Pile Driver



Motion → ↘ ↓ ↙ ↘ ← K

Giant Swing



When behind an opponent, motion → ↘ ↓ ↙ ↘ ← K

Grab Move



When in close, tap (A B)

Tornado Strike



Tap ←, (→ B), B, B

The Swing



When in close, motion ↓ ↘ → K

Forward Roll



Motion ↓ ↙ ← (G K)

Behind Grab



When behind an opponent, tap (A B)

Crouching Grab



When both players are crouching, tap (A B)

Gamof

BASIC SKILLS

Overhead Slash

Tap (→ A)

Side Slash

Tap (→ B)

Head-Butt

Tap (→ K)

Juggle Attack

Tap (→ A)

Low Slash

Tap (↘ B)

Flip Kick

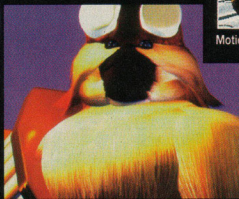
Tap (↘ K)

Diving Flip Kick

While running, tap A or B, or tap B, B

Chest Dive

While running, tap K



Killer Combos

Final Combo



Tap A



Tap B



Tap B



Tap A



Tap K



Tap A

Three-Hit Juggle Combo



Tap (↘ A)



Tap K



Tap K

Four-Hit Big-Fist Combo



Tap K



Tap A



Tap K



Tap B

Five-Hit Ground-Smack Combo



Tap K



Tap A



Tap K



Tap A



Tap K

SPECIAL MOVES

High Beam



Tap (→ A)

Low Beam



Tap (↘ A)

Hover Strike



Motion ↓ ↙ ← A

Mad Dive



Tap ↓, ↑, K

Back Dash



Tap (↙ G K)

Chainsaw



Tap (→ B)

Drill Kick



Tap (↘ K)

Laser Strike



Motion ↓ ↘ → K

Flying Drill



Tap ↓, ↑, K, (↓ K)

Grab Move



When in close, tap (A B)

Behind Grab Special



When behind an opponent, tap (A B), A

Behind Laser



When behind an opponent, tap K

Behind Grab



When behind an opponent, tap (A B)

Leg Split



Tap (→ K), K

Crouching Grab



When both players are crouching, tap (A B)

BASIC SKILLS

Low Slash

Tap (↘ B)

Shoulder Charge

While running, tap A or B

Charging Drill Kick

While running, tap K

Vector



Killer Combos

Final Combo



Tap K

Five-Hit Laser Combo



Tap B



Tap A



Tap K



Tap B



Tap B



Tap K



Tap A



Tap K



Tap A



Tap K



Tap K

Three-Hit Takedown Combo



Tap (↙ K)



Tap A



Five-Hit Air-Shot Combo



Tap A



Tap A



Tap K



Tap K



Tap A

Gerelt



BASIC SKILLS

Low Stab

Tap (→ A)

Low Slice

Tap (→ B)

Snap Kick

Tap (→ K)

Juggle Attack

Tap (↘ A)

Low Trip

Tap (↘ B)

Sweep Kick

Tap (↘ K)

Elbow Charge

While running, tap A or B

Slide Kick

While running, tap K

SPECIAL MOVES

Joust Stab



Tap (← A)

Flip Attack



Tap ←, (→ A K)

Diagonal Roll



Tap ←, (→ G K)

Grab Move



When in close, tap (A B)

Charging Storm



Motion ↓ ↘ → A, tap A

Spinning Attack



Tap ←, ← A, tap A, A

Elbow Smash



Tap →, (→ K)

Snap-Kick Combo



Motion ↓ ↘ → A, tap K

Rising Arrow



Motion → ↘ ↓ ↓ ← A, tap (→ A)

Standing Storm



Motion → ↘ ↓ ↓ ← A, tap A, A

Arrow Trip



Motion → ↘ ↓ ↓ ← A, tap B

Arrow Snap Kick



Motion → ↘ ↓ ↓ ← A, tap K

Behind Grab



When behind an opponent, tap (A B)

Crouching Grab



When both players are crouching, tap (A B)

Wild Kicks



Tap (↘ K), (← K)

The Cracker



When an opponent is face down on the ground, tap →, (← K)

Three-Hit Turnaround-Kick Combo



Tap (← B)



Tap (↘ K)



Tap (← K)

Four-Hit Juggle Combo



Tap (← B)



Tap (↘ A)



Tap A



Tap B

Killer Combos

Final Combo



Tap A



Tap A



Tap A



Tap K



Tap A



Tap A

Three-Hit Backbreaker Combo



Tap (← B)



Tap (← A)



Tap →, (← K)

Rimgal

BASIC SKILLS

Overhead Swing

Tap (→ A)

Base Hit

Tap (→ B)

Meal Bite

Tap (→ K)

Low Charge

Tap (↘ B)

Charge Knockdown

Tap (↘ K)

Tail Whip

Tap (← K)

Tail Trip

Tap (↙ K)

Skull Dive

While running, tap A

Crazy Wave

While running, rapidly tap B

Sliding Bite

While running, tap K

Three-Hit Volcano-Kick Combo



Tap (← B), →,



Motion ↓ ↙ ←



Tap K

Final Combo



Tap A



Tap A



Tap K



Tap A



Tap A



Tap K

Four-Hit Juggle-Stab Combo



Tap K



Tap K



Tap B



Tap A



Tap (→ K)



Tap A



Tap A

Three-Hit Meal-Bite Combo

Dino Flame



Motion ↓ ↘ → K

Double Volcano Kick



Motion ↓ ↙ ← K, tap K

Lie-Down Bite



Tap ↓, ↓, K

Back Dash



Tap →, (← G K)

Super Flame



Motion ↙ ↘ ↓ ↘ → K

Sidestep Kick



Tap ←, (→ K)

Lie-Down Low Flame



Tap ↓, ↓, motion ↓ ↘ → K

Grab Move



When in close, tap (A B)

Volcano Kick



Motion ↓ ↙ ← K

Lie Down



Tap ↓, ↓

Hell Float



When an opponent is behind you, tap K

Behind Grab



When behind an opponent, tap (A B)

Air Attack



When an opponent is in the air, tap ↓, (↑ K)

Crouching Grab

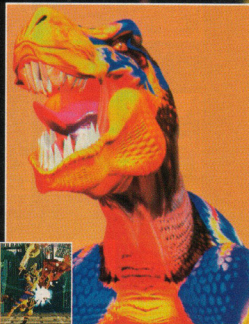


When both players are crouching, tap (A B)

SPECIAL MOVES

Killer

Combos



Gore

BASIC SKILLS

Overhead Swing

Tap (→ A)

Sideswipe

Tap (→ B)

Snap Kick

Tap (→ K)

The Stab

Tap (↘ A)

Low Spin Attack

Tap (↘ B)

Kick Knockdown

Tap (→ K)

Back Flip

Tap (← K)

Charging Kicks

While running, tap A

Kick Slide

While running, tap K

Four-Hit Sphere-Bite Combo



Tap (← B)



Tap (→, (→ K)



Tap K



Tap (→, (← K)

Eight-Hit Super-Juggle Combo



Tap B



Tap B



Tap B



Tap A



Tap B



Tap B



Tap B



Tap B

Final Combo



Tap B



Tap A



Tap B



Tap A



Tap B



Tap A



Tap A



Tap A

SPECIAL MOVES

Bubble Attack



Motion ↓ ↘ → A

Stone Cold



Motion ↓ ↘ → B

Super Stomp



Motion ↓ ↙ ← K, tap K, K

Grow



Tap ↓, ↓, ↓

Maximum Stab



When you reach maximum size, tap (→ A)

Get-Up Attack



After being knocked down, tap (↘ K)

Suicide Attack



When an opponent is behind you, tap A

Maximum Size



After growing, tap ↓, ↓, ↓; to shrink, rapidly tap ↓

The Stomp



When an opponent is down, tap (↘ K)

Behind Grab



When behind an opponent, tap (A B)

Lie Down



Tap (↓ G K) to lie down; tap G to get up

Grab Move



When in close, tap (A B)

Jump Slice

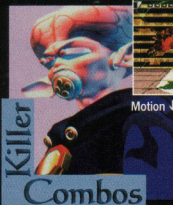


Motion ↓ ↙ ← A

Power Ball



When an opponent is face down on the ground, tap (→, (← K)



Killer

Combos

Zelkin

BASIC SKILLS

Overhead Swing

Tap (→ A)

Side Slash

Tap (→ B)

Hammer Kick

Tap (→ K)

Rising Blade

Tap (↘ A)

Sliding Blade

Tap (↘ B)

Sky Snipe

Tap (← A)

Dashing Blade

While running, tap A or B

Spring Missile

While running, tap K

SPECIAL MOVES

Stab Attack



Tap (←, → A)

Flying Roundhouse



When your back is to an opponent, tap K, K

Fast Descent



While jumping, tap (↓ G)

Grab Move



When in close, tap (A B)

Thunder Blade



Tap (←, → B)

Super Jump



Tap ↓, ↑

Air Dash



Tap ↓, ↑, →, →

Behind Grab



When behind an opponent, tap (A B)

Air Dive



During a jump, tap (↓ A)

Air Float



While jumping, tap (A B)

Blue Storm



Motion → ↓ ↓ ↓ ← K, tap K, K

Crouching Grab



When both players are crouching, tap (A B)

Killer Combos

Four-Hit Turnaround Combo



Tap (← B)



Tap A



Tap A



Tap B



Two-Hit Grab Combo



Tap (← B)



Tap (A B)

Final Combo



Tap A



Tap A



Tap K



Tap A



Tap A



Tap (↑ A)



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- 2 In what month did *GamePro* switch from being a bimonthly to a monthly magazine?
- 3 What was the first game to get perfect ratings from a *GamePro* reviewer?
- 4 On what date did the SNES make its U.S. debut?
- 5 How many video game magazines besides *GamePro* have sold 500,000 issues in one month?
A. None B. One
C. Two D. Three
- 6 Somewhere in this issue is a statement about how many pages of *GamePro* that have been printed during the last 100 issues. What is that quoted number?
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B. "over 20,000 pages"
C. "over 50,000 pages"
D. "over 500,000 pages"
- 7 Which system has the most games on the editors' list of top-ten sports games?
- 8 Name the four other pseudonyms used by Dr. Zombie.
- 9 One of our editors used the persona "Conan," but he wasn't Conan the Barbarian. What was our Conan's occupation?
- 10 What were our ProReviews originally called?

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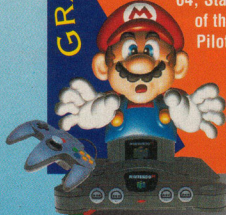
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By Bruised Lee

Basic Skills

Here are some basic skills for each wrestler.

Run

To run, tap □

Get Out of the Ring

When near the ropes, simultaneously tap □ and press the directional pad toward the ropes.



Throw Opponent Out of the Ring

To throw an opponent out of the ring, tap □ when you and your opponent are near the ropes.

Turnbuckle Attack

When your opponent is facing the turnbuckle, tap □ to bash his head into the turnbuckle.



Turnbuckle Move



To start a turnbuckle move, simultaneously tap × and press the directional pad toward the turnbuckle you wish to climb. Moves are determined by where your opponent is standing.

Downed Opponent

Use these skills after you knock down an opponent. The moves vary depending on where you're standing.

Face Down on the Mat

When near an opponent's head, tap △

When near an opponent's feet, tap △

When near an opponent, tap ×

Face Up on the Mat

When near an opponent's head, tap △

When near an opponent's feet, tap △

When near an opponent, tap ×

The Drag

To drag an opponent across the mat, tap □ when standing near your opponent's feet. This is best used to set up a turnbuckle move.

Flip Over

Tap □ when near your opponent's midsection to flip him over.

Dizzy Opponent

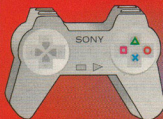


When near an opponent's head, tap □ to pick him up by the hair and make him dizzy. You can then perform another move.

Spin Dizzy Opponent

When near a dizzy opponent, tap □ to turn him around. You can then perform your next move.

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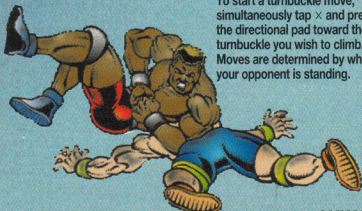


Motion = Move the joystick in one smooth, continuous motion.

Charge = Hold the direction or button indicated for the time indicated.

() = Execute commands in parentheses simultaneously.

Note: All techniques are described under the assumption that your character is facing to the right. If they're facing left, reverse any Toward and Away commands.



Da Judge

Standard Moves
Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Headlock



Tap Δ

Neck Breaker

Tap Δ and any direction

Snap Mare

Tap \circ

Body Slam

Tap \circ and any direction

Kick

Tap \times

Uppercut

Tap \times and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You
Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Arm Breaker



Tap Δ

Small Package

Tap Δ and any direction

Suplex

Tap \circ

Leg Sweep

Tap \circ and any direction

Forearm Smash

Tap \times

Dizzy: Facing Away
Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Abdominal Stretch

Tap Δ

Back Slide

Tap Δ and any direction

Power Suplex



Tap \circ and any direction

Suplex

Tap \circ

Flying Kick

Tap \times

Turnbuckle Moves

Cross Body Block

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Knee Drop

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Backward Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Danny McGee

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Body Slam



Tap \circ and any direction

Headlock

Tap Δ

Neck Breaker

Tap Δ and any direction

Snap Mare

Tap \circ

Kick

Tap \times

Slap

Tap \times and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Power Bomb



Tap \circ and any direction

Arm Breaker

Tap Δ

Arm Takedown

Tap Δ and any direction

Suplex

Tap \circ

Clothesline

Tap \times

Dizzy: Facing Away
Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Abdominal Stretch

Tap Δ

Back Suplex

Tap \circ , or tap \circ and any direction

Octopus Stretch



Tap Δ and any direction

Flying Kick

Tap \times

Turnbuckle Moves

Double Axehandle

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Flying Knee-Drop

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Backward Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Commandant

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Spinning Back Kick



Tap \times and any direction

Headlock

Tap Δ

Arm Breaker

Tap Δ and any direction

Body Slam

Tap \circ and any direction

Forearm Smash

Tap \times

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Arm Takedown

Tap Δ

Small Package

Tap Δ and any direction

Frankensteiner



Tap \circ and any direction

Backbreaker

Tap \circ

Drop Kick

Tap \times

Dizzy: Facing Away
Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Bulldog



Tap \circ

Abdominal Stretch

Tap Δ

Octopus Stretch

Tap Δ and any direction

Suplex

Tap \circ and any direction

Forearm Smash

Tap \times

Turnbuckle Moves

Flying Drop Kick

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Moonsault

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Frankensteiner

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Backward Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Cross Body Block

Do this move when an opponent is outside the ring.

ZOMBIE

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Neck Breaker



Tap Δ and any direction

Headlock

Tap Δ

Snap Mare

Tap \circ

Body Slam

Tap \circ and any direction

Chop

Tap \times

Power Kick

Tap \times and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

DDT



Tap \circ and any direction

Arm Breaker

Tap Δ

Neck Breaker

Tap Δ and any direction

Suplex

Tap \circ

Uppercut or Kick

Tap \times

Dizzy: Facing Away
Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Octopus Stretch

Tap Δ , or tap Δ and any direction

Flying Kick

Tap \times

Backward Suplex



Tap \circ , or tap \circ and any direction

Turnbuckle Moves

Flying Shoulder

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Knee Drop

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Backward Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Shoulder Block

Do this move when an opponent is outside the ring.

Chain Gang

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Body Slam



Tap ○

Headlock

Tap △, or tap △ and any direction

Suplex

Tap ○ and any direction

Chop

Tap ×

Kick

Tap × and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

The Buster



Tap ○ and any direction

Arm Breaker

Tap △

Arm Takedown

Tap △ and any direction

DDT

Tap ○

Chop

Tap ×

Dizzy: Facing Away

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Arm Takedown

Tap △, or tap △ and any direction

Backward Suplex

Tap ○

German Suplex



Tap ○ and any direction

Sweep Kick

Tap ×

Turnbuckle Moves

Elbow Drop

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Drop Kick

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

DDT

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Backward

Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

MALIBU MIKE

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Belly Suplex



Tap ○ and any direction

Headlock

Tap △

Neck Breaker

Tap △ and any direction

Snap Mare

Tap ○

Slap

Tap ×

Chop

Tap × and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Northern Lights Suplex



Tap ○ and any direction

Arm Breaker

Tap △

Arm Takedown

Tap △ and any direction

Choke

Tap ○

Uppercut or Kick

Tap ×

Dizzy: Facing Away

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Arm Takedown

Tap △

Back Slide

Tap △ and any direction

Clothesline



Tap ×

German Suplex

Tap ○

Flying Suplex

Tap ○ and any direction

Turnbuckle Moves

Knee Drop

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Drop Kick

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Belly Flop

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Chock Slam

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

LANCE

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Slap



Tap ×

Headlock

Tap △

Arm Breaker

Tap △, or tap △ and any direction

Body Slam

Tap ○

Kick

Tap ○, or tap ○ and any direction

Chop

Tap × and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Arm Takedown



Tap △, or tap △ and any direction

Hard Press

Tap ○

Power Bomb

Tap ○ and any direction

Kick

Tap ×

Dizzy: Facing Away

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Arm Takedown

Tap △ and any direction

Bulldog

Tap ○

Sleeper Hold



Tap △

Back Suplex

Tap ○ and any direction

Clothesline

Tap ×

Turnbuckle Moves

Flying Clothesline

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Elbow Drop

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Backward

Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

EGYPTIAN

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Neck Breaker



Tap △ and any direction

Headlock

Tap △

Body Slam

Tap ○

Suplex

Tap ○ and any direction

Slap

Tap ×

Chop

Tap × and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Arm Breaker

Tap △

DDT



Tap ○

Arm Takedown

Tap △, or tap △ and any direction

Power Bomb

Tap ○ and any direction

Kick or Drop Kick

Tap ×

Dizzy: Facing Away

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Arm Takedown

Tap △ and any direction

Bulldog

Tap ○

Sleeping Hold



Tap △

Suplex

Tap ○ and any direction

Clothesline

Tap ×

Turnbuckle Moves

Flying Butt-Smash

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Flying Stomp

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Backward

Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.



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APEX 51

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Piledriver



Tap ○ and any direction

Headlock

Tap △

Neck Breaker

Tap △ and any direction

Suplex

Tap ○

Slap

Tap ×

Punch

Tap × and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Arm Breaker



Tap △

Arm Takedown

Tap △ and any direction

Frankensteiner

Tap ○

Power Bomb

Tap ○ and any direction

Slap

Tap ×

Dizzy: Facing Away

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

German Suplex

Tap ○

Back Suplex

Tap ○ and any direction

Cross Face



Tap △, or tap △ and any direction

Drop Kick

Tap ×

Turnbuckle Moves

Star Press

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Flying Drop Kick

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Body Drop

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Back Drop

Do this move when an opponent is outside the ring.

Agent Orange

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Suplex



Tap ○ and any direction

Headlock

Tap △

Arm Breaker

Tap △ and any direction

Body Slam

Tap ○

Slap

Tap ×

Chop

Tap × and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Bearhug



Tap △, or tap △ and any direction

Press Slam

Tap ○

Piledriver

Tap ○ and any direction

Kick

Tap ×

Dizzy: Facing Away

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Sleeper Hold

Tap △, or tap △ and any direction

Back Suplex

Tap ○

Forearm Smash



Tap ×

German Suplex

Tap ○ and any direction

Turnbuckle Moves

Head-Butt

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Axehandle

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Carry Drop

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Backward Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

BL TEMPLOR

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Kick



Tap × and any direction

Headlock

Tap △

Neck Breaker

Tap △ and any direction

Snap Mare

Tap ○

Body Slam

Tap ○ and any direction

Slap

Tap ×

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Arm Takedown

Tap △

Backbreaker



Tap ○ and any direction

Frankensteiner

Tap △ and any direction

Suplex

Tap ○

Back Kick

Tap ×

Dizzy: Facing Away

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Suplex



Tap ○ and any direction

Arm Takedown

Tap △

Cross Face

Tap △ and any direction

German Suplex

Tap ○

Forearm Smash

Tap ×

Turnbuckle Moves

Moonsault

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Spin Kick

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Frankensteiner

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Backward Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Flying Body Block

Do this move when an opponent is outside the ring.

King Og

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Reverse Neck Breaker



Tap △

Bearhug

Tap △ and any direction

Body Slam

Tap ○

Suplex

Tap ○ and any direction

Chop

Tap ×

Kick

Tap × and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Choke Lift



Tap △

Arm Takedown

Tap △ and any direction

Press Slam

Tap ○

Backbreaker

Tap ○ and any direction

Clothesline

Tap ×

Dizzy: Facing Away

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Press Slam

Tap ○

Backbreaker

Tap ○ and any direction

Sleeper Hold



Tap △, or tap △ and any direction

Clothesline

Tap ×

Turnbuckle Moves

Elbow Drop

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Flying Clothesline

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Backward Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

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The Hidden Characters

To play as the three hidden characters, enter the following codes at the title screen.



Sparrow

Press \circ , \rightarrow , \triangle , \uparrow , \square , \leftarrow , \times , \downarrow , \square , \leftarrow , \triangle , \uparrow , \circ , Select. Then, at the wrestler-select screen, highlight "Commandant" and press Select.

Gorgon: The Ring Announcer

Press L1, L1, L2, R2, R2, R1, \triangle , \downarrow , \times , \uparrow , Select. Then, at the wrestler-select screen, highlight "Agent Orange" and press Select.



Sallie: The Referee

Press \uparrow , \downarrow , \leftarrow , \rightarrow , \triangle , \times , \square , L1, R1, L2, R2, Select. Then, at the wrestler-select screen, highlight "El Tumbador" and press Select.

SPARROW Hidden Character

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Body Slam



Tap \circ and any direction

Headlock

Tap \triangle , or tap \triangle and any direction

Snap Mare

Tap \circ

Body Slam

Tap \circ and any direction

Chop

Tap \times

Spinning Back Kick

Tap \times and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Arm Breaker

Tap \triangle

Suplex



Tap \circ

Neck Breaker

Tap \triangle and any direction

Suplex

Tap \circ

Backbreaker

Tap \circ and any direction

Kick

Tap \times

Dizzy: Facing Away

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Octopus Stretch



Tap \triangle and any direction

Abdominal Stretch

Tap \triangle

Bulldog

Tap \circ

Suplex

Tap \circ and any direction

Drop Kick

Tap \times

Turnbuckle Moves

Double Axehandle

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Moonsault

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Backward Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Body Block

Do this move when an opponent is outside the ring.

Gorgon: The Announcer

Hidden Character

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Carry Drop



Tap \circ

Neck Breaker

Tap \triangle

Chock Lift

Tap \triangle and any direction

Man Buster

Tap \circ and any direction

Slap

Tap \times

Clothesline

Tap \times and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Arm Takedown

Tap \circ

Shoulder Block



Tap \times

Headlock

Tap \triangle

Bearhug

Tap \triangle and any direction

Power Bomb

Tap \circ and any direction

Dizzy: Facing Away

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Bulldog



Tap \circ

Cross Face

Tap \triangle

Octopus Stretch

Tap \triangle and any direction

German Suplex

Tap \circ and any direction

Flying Kick

Tap \times

Turnbuckle Moves

Flying Clothesline

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Kneedrop

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Frankenstein

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Backward Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Body Block

Do this move when an opponent is outside the ring.

SALLIE: THE REFEREE Hidden Character

Standard Moves

Note: Performed when opponent is facing you.

Leg Takedown



Tap \circ

Takedown

Tap \triangle

Small Package

Tap \triangle and any direction

Frankenstein

Tap \circ and any direction

Kick

Tap \times

Back Kick

Tap \times and any direction

Dizzy: Facing You

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing you.

Neck Breaker

Tap \triangle

DDT



Tap \circ

Frankenstein

Tap \triangle and any direction

Suplex

Tap \circ and any direction

Punch

Tap \times

Dizzy: Facing Away

Note: Performed when opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Suplex



Tap \circ

Back Slide

Tap \triangle

Cross Face

Tap \triangle and any direction

Tiger Suplex

Tap \circ and any direction

Leg Sweep

Tap \times

Turnbuckle Moves

Star Press

Do this move when an opponent is standing.

Body Block

Do this move when an opponent is on the mat.

Superplex

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing you.

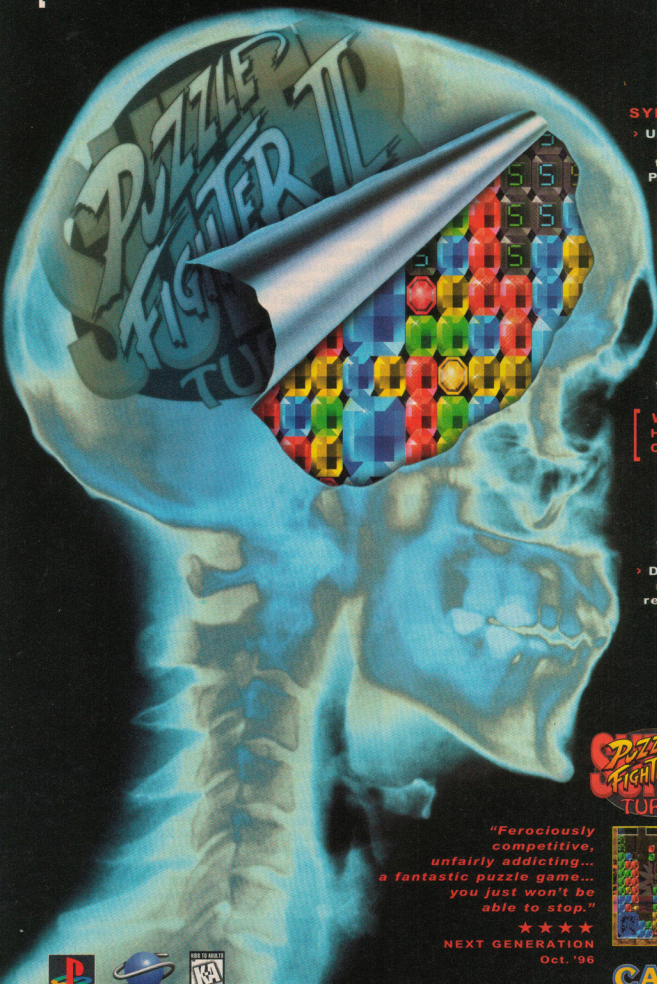
Choke Slam

Do this move when an opponent is dizzy and facing away from you.

Flying Back Drop

Do this move when an opponent is outside the ring.

[DIAGNOSIS > MIND BLOCK]



SYMPTOMS :

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- > Defeat friends repeatedly to relieve anxiety



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JOHNNY BALLGAME'S COMPLETE WALKTHROUGH TO

Silverload

Silverload is one of the most difficult point-and-click adventures to hit the PlayStation. This strategy guide helps you battle werewolves, kill the infamous preacher, and complete the game.

By Johnny Ballgame

Day One



Start your journey by clicking the boot icon on the wagon to the left, then ask the couple about the raid and the storm. The man hands you a compass; place it in your inventory. Next, open the chest to the right by clicking on the operate icon, then pick up the teddy bear and give it to the man lying on the bed. Add the goggles to your inventory, then leave the caravan. Walk to the man by the fire and let him tell you about his son. After you explain your exhaustion, he hands you some beans. Place them in your inventory. Exit, and place the goggles on the gunslinger icon. When the screen darkens, place the compass in your hand, and head off between the two caravans into the storm.



Follow the direction of the red compass until the storm passes, then remove your goggles and place them and the compass in your inventory.

Night One



To proceed, click the boot icon on the center of the gates, then move to the right until you see the skull. To enter town, walk toward the area above the skull where the road disappears.



Enter the hotel and walk to the desk. Ring the bell, then tell the innkeeper that you're just passing through, but would like a room. Place the key he gives you in your inventory, then walk behind the desk by placing the boot on the far left of the screen. Pick up the papers and the key underneath the desk, add them to your inventory, then go up the stairs to the right. In the hallway, pick up the chair and place it in your inventory.



Use the key the innkeeper gave you

to open the second door, and enter the room. Close the door behind you, and use the chair to wedge it shut. Open the wardrobe to the right of the room, and pick up the note inside. Place it in your inventory.



Use the operate icon on the chest of drawers to uncover a secret door. Unlock it using the key you found under the hotel's front desk. After Leo speaks to you, click on the sleep icon at the foot of his bed to fall asleep.

Day Two



When you awaken, return to your room, place the chair in your inventory, and leave. Go down the hallway, and get your gun from behind the desk. Place it in your inventory, and exit the hotel.



Once outside, walk over to the group of people fighting and tell the man who approaches you that you're going to teach him some manners. An Old West shootout ensues. After the shooting has stopped, enter the barn at the left of the screen.



Place the stick in your inventory, and leave the barn. Go down the alleyway between the hotel and the barn, open the door, and enter the room. Once inside, pick up the cleaver and the pan, and exit the room.



Walk further down the alley into the gun store, and walk toward the center display. Place your money-bag on top of the bullet press to purchase it, and before you leave, be sure to grab the book, read it, and place it in your inventory.



Walk to the gallows and climb above the hanging man. Use the cleaver to cut him down. Pick up the rope and add it to your inventory, then search the dead man's shirt pockets by using the hand icon, and steal his dice. The next stop is the general store. Buy the lamp, oil, matches, three bottles of medicine, and three bandages. Exit the store and walk to the saloon, where you purchase two ales and talk to the woman on the balcony. Tell her you're looking for a kidnapped child, exit the saloon, and go to the screen that has the big dumb cowboy.

Silverload

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Give the cowboy both beers, and he falls asleep. Take his crowbar and mallet, then exit back to the street. Click the boot icon on the window with the light to enter Sheila's room. Sheila shouts for you to hide, so quickly click the boot icon underneath the bed to avoid the sheriff. When he leaves, come out from under the bed and talk to Sheila. When the conversation is over, you're back on the street.



Visit the undertaker, who's to the right of the saloon, and offer to buy one of his pictures. When he leaves, take the hammer that's to the right of the doorway and the hook off the corpse's hand. Place them in your inventory, then walk to the area with the statue. Click the boot icon on the building between the town hall and the saloon to find the livestock shed. At the livestock shed, exit to the left and enter the doors to the far left of the following area.



Select the rope from your inventory and place it on the well outside the blacksmith's. Enter the well and grab the bucket. Before leaving the area, place your rope in your inventory. Go back and enter the livestock shed. Walk up the ladder, then place the bucket under the hung pig and slice away with your cleaver. Add the bucket of blood to

your inventory and return to the blacksmith's.



Give the bucket of blood to the crazed man in the blacksmith's, then wait for him to leave. After day turns to night, grab the tongs, diary, and shovel for your inventory.



Night Two



Return to the area with the statue and use the tongs at the statue's base to grab the gold seal for your inventory. Walk to the doors of the town hall, and use the crowbar to break the lock. Once inside the town hall, enter the door at the top of the stairs, and use the eye icon to look at the pile of clothes. Pick up the key, place it in your inventory, then click the hand icon on the middle shelf of the bookcase and grab the scroll. Place it in your hand, then walk to the desk and unlock the drawer with the key you just found. Get the small key inside. Take the book on the desk, read it, then place it in your inventory. Return to the screen that shows the entire room.



Look at the picture on the wall, then

use the small key you just found to unlock the picture frame. Next, operate the switch above the keyhole, then operate the bookcase to find the torture room. Enter the room, and walk onto the magic circle on the floor. Make sure the scroll is in your hand.



When you enter the preacher's secret room, smash his crystal ball with your mallet, and exit the screen. Turn to the right and grab the potion off the shelf and place it on the character icon. Exit that screen, walk to the left, and smash the voodoo doll with your hammer. Place the scroll next to it in your inventory.



Teleport back to the town hall by walking on the circle—but make sure you're still holding the original scroll from the town hall. Exit the hall, and go back to the kitchen between the hotel and the barn.



Use your hammer to smash the floorboards, and enter the basement. Once inside, use your crowbar to bust open the crate, then use the eye icon to look at it. Pick up the skull and place it in your inventory.



The next place you need to visit is the graveyard. Go up to the cross and select the shovel. Dig at the base of the cross, then use the eye to look down at the bodies. Pick up the locket from the dead man's neck and place it in your inventory. Exit the area and return to the street by the saloon. Enter Sheila's window, and tell her you're tired of talking. She tries to bite you, but after she fails, tell her that you still want to help her. Once Sheila is on the bed, click the sleep icon on her to safely fall asleep.

Day Three



When morning breaks, ask Sheila what you should do, then leave her room and return to the screen with the undertaker. Exit to the far right to enter the bridge screen, where you find Sheila waiting.



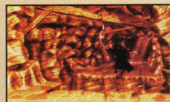
Go toward the church under the mountain. When you get to the screen that has both the church and the house, enter the house to the left. Once inside, be sure the first thing you do is pull down the cover at the top of the bird cage. Next, operate the chair to the left of the screen and pick up the white robe inside the closet. Look at the book on the preacher's desk, then exit the reading screen and enter the next room. Operate the telescope to see a train, then leave the house and return to the bridge.



Head to the mine entrance by clicking the boots on the end of the road. When you reach the gates, click the speech icon on the left gate. You're asked to show a pass. Pull out your gold seal and click it on the gates to enter. Beware—an extremely difficult shootout awaits. After you've killed all your enemies, enter the hut at the back of the screen. Use the eye icon to look at the boots, then pick up the key you discovered. Search the jacket that's hanging, and take the gloves you find and place them directly on your character icon. Exit the hut and use the key you just found to unlock the door of the mine entrance. Walk inside.



Operate the mine cart to the left of the screen. Make sure your hands are empty, then select the oil lamp and place it in your hand. Next, select the oil and place it on top of the lamp. Then take the matches and put them on the lamp to light it. Exit the screen to the far left, then remove the lamp from your hand and place it back in your inventory.



Place the hook in your hand, then select the rope from your inventory and place it on the hook. Use the grappling hook you've just made to swing across the gap in the floor by clicking it on the beam and pressing operate. When you land on the other side, pick up the stick to the

right of the screen, then put the lamp in your hand and exit to the far left.



Smash the rock in front of you twice with the mallet to release some sulfur. Pick up the sulfur, place it in your inventory and return to the previous screen.

JOHNNY BALLGAME'S COMPLETE WALKTHROUGH TO PLAYSTATION Silverload



Enter the screen to the right and place the sulfur at the feet of the werewolf that stands before you. Take the matches out of your inventory and put them on the sulfur. This causes the werewolf to fall into a pit! Pick up the pick-axe head and place it in your inventory.

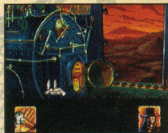


Walk to the screen in the distance and pick up the dynamite. Use the eye to look at the piping on the floor, then place your hand on the pipe to strike it rich and find the silver. Enter both the dynamite and the silver into your inventory and exit the screen. Walk into the center of the next two screens and you come to the shrine screen.



Take the skull from your inventory and click it on the center of the screen to make Wolfstar appear. Tell him the old evil is trying to escape, and you reappear back at the mine. Exit all the way back to the screen with the mine cart. Operate the mine cart, and move it to the left. Remove the lamp from your hand and replace it with the dynamite.

Light it by selecting the matches and placing them on top, then pick up the lit stick and dump it in the cart. Move the mine cart back to the right and there's an explosion. The mine exit becomes blocked. Combine the axe head with the stick you found to make a pick axe, and place it on the pile of rocks to open the exit. Leave the mines. Go back to the screen where you chose between the undertaker and the train station, and head toward the station. When you get there, place the goggles on your face and exit the screen by heading toward the tracks. A storm begins, but exit the storm by clicking on top of the screen until you reach the train.



Walk to the train's cabin and go inside. Operate the furnace, then place the coal inside and use your matches to ignite the flames. Place the frying pan in your hand, put the silver inside the pan, then place them both inside the furnace. Select the

gloves, place the bullet press in your gloved hand, then use your tools to pick up the pan of melted silver from the fire and onto your hand. Make sure the bullet press is in your hand.



You now have the deadly silver bullets you need to finish the game. Place them in your inventory and exit the train screen. When you exit the screen outside of the train, you enter the second to last shootout sequence.

Night Three



When the shootout ends, you're outside the church. Return to the town hall, and teleport to the preacher's secret room. Once inside, light a stick of dynamite and put it on the pole to the left of the room. Place the scroll you found next to the voodoo doll in your hand, and walk into the magic circle. You're teleported to the top of the church for the final showdown against the werewolves and preacher.



It's preacher time! Kill him to complete your journey. Watch out, though—he takes multiple shots at you, and if you're low on health, one bullet can seal your doom.

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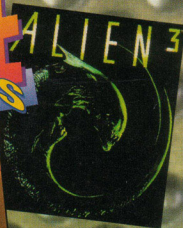
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GAME ENHANCERS



Genesis (Game Genie)

Alien 3

AACT-CA6J	Game clock frozen (no time limit)
ANBT-AAEY	Start at stage 3
AYBT-AAEY	Start at stage 4
A2BT-AAEY	Start at stage 5
A6BT-AAEY	Start at stage 6
BEET-AAEY	Start at stage 7
BJBT-AAEY	Start at stage 8
BNBT-AAEY	Start at stage 9
BYBT-AAEY	Start at stage 10
B2BT-AAEY	Start at stage 11
B6BT-AAEY	Start at stage 12
CEBT-AAEY	Start at stage 13
CJBT-AAEY	Start at stage 14
CNBT-AAEY	Start at stage 15
AJNA-EA3R	Machine gun has infinite ammo
AJMA-EA7C	Flamethrower has infinite fuel
AJUT-EA2J	Grenade launcher has infinite ammo
AJKA-EA88	Infinite hand grenades
RG2T-C6W4	First-aid pickup restores energy gauge to capacity
AMDA-CA4J	Long falls don't reduce energy
ADEA-CAGJ	Falls into turbine fans don't reduce energy
AJFT-AA66	Never lose radar
A2EA-AA8R	Infinite lives
YDXA-D93N	Ripley jumps much higher

Genesis (Game Genie)

Castlevania Bloodlines

Note: For these codes, leave the number of players at 3 on the options screen.

AA0A-DA42	Infinite lives
REST-C6XR	Protection from most hazards, except falls
AJXA-AA5N	Infinite continues
A26T-AA22	Always restart on the last level
OB8A-D960	Meat power-up heals fully
JB7A-DNKA	Weapon power-ups take you to maximum level
RG5T-C6Z0	No items use up any gems when used

Super NES (Game Genie)

Super Metroid

DD38-C4A8	Skip intro and start on Planet Zebes when starting a new game
DDCF-4461	Select area when loading a game (press Right on map screen to select)
6DCC-47A1	No energy loss from enemies
C225-3005	Super jumps don't drain energy
C22A-456D	Almost infinite missiles
C288-C5A7	Almost infinite super missiles
C28A-C9D7	Almost infinite super bombs
3CA4-450D	Start with hyper gun in inventory
62C5-14A6	

The following codes only work on saved game "A." First, enter the master code.

FA68-4760	
DD6A-C7DF	Master code
E7D7-FAAD	
DFD7-FA6D	Start with about 500 energy tanks
88D7-FAAD	
D4D7-FA6D	Start with about 700 energy tanks
35D7-FAAD	
D7D7-FA6D	Start with about 1000 energy tanks
CED7-FAAD	
D0D7-FA6D	Start with about 1200 energy tanks
28D7-FAAD	
D9D7-FA6D	Start with about 1500 energy tanks
A6D7-F26D	Maximum of 200 missiles
74D7-F36D	Maximum of 50 super missiles
74D7-FE6D	Maximum of 50 super bombs
DD00-FE6D	Set hours played to zero (for better ending)
FDDF-F2AD	Add charge beam
DEDF-F26D	Get ice, wave, spazer, and plasma beams
4EDF-FA6D	Add ball, varia suit, spring ball, screw attack, and gravity suit
2DDF-FAAD	
2DDF-FA0D	Add X-ray, grapple, and bomb
77DF-FAAD	Add bomb and all boots
E7DF-FAAD	
E7DF-FA0D	Add all boots, bomb, grapple, and X-ray
EED9-93DD	Crateria is already mapped out
EED9-930D	Brinstar is already mapped out
EED9-936D	Norfair is already mapped out
EED9-93AD	Wrecked ship is already mapped out
EED9-9EDD	Maridia is already mapped out
EED9-9E0D	Tourian is already mapped out

Super NES (Game Genie)

Scooby Doo Mystery

DD60-1467	Start with one life
D060-1467	Start with five lives
D160-1467	Start with seven lives
DB60-1467	Start with ten lives
C2BF-3DAD	Infinite lives
DEED-3F01	Infinite energy
EEDD-3F01	Most enemies are more frightening
C26D-1FD5	Scooby snacks do nothing
EE64-1DD5	Scooby snacks reduce fright

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Mortal Kombat Trilogy

Play as Chameleon



To play as the hidden fighter Chameleon, at the fighter-select screen, select Human Smoke. Then **press and hold Left, L1, R2, □, and △**. Hold these buttons until the fight starts. When the match starts, Human Smoke explodes into Chameleon. Chameleon has the powers of Classic Sub-Zero, Rain, Smoke, Ermac, Scorpion, and Noob Saibot.

Todd McGillen
Hawthorne, NJ

Secret Konfigure



At the title screen, select Options. In Options, **simultaneously press and hold R1, R2, L1, L2, and Up** for five seconds. After five seconds, the screen will shake. Now you can highlight the green "?" box. Inside this options are several cheats, including one-button fatalities.

Kombat Zone Select

At the fighter-select screen, put the cursor over Sonya, and **press and hold Up, and press Start**. You'll hear a thud. Select a character and a Kombat Zone select option will appear. Now you can fight on any stage.

Christopher Sprader
Prince George, VA

PlayStation

Formula 1

Extra Track, Bike Mode, Buggy Mode, German Mode, Gibberish Mode, and Lava Mode

Extra Track



To access a race track the shape of a race car, at the Race Qualify screen, **press Left, ○, ○, △, △, ○, Up, Right**. At the Circuit Select screen is a new track, the Grand Champion Bonus Track.

Note: The following codes are entered at the Race Qualify screen.

Bike mode: **Press and hold Select**, then quickly **press Up, Down, ○, △, Right, Up, □, △**. The words "Bike Mode Activated" will appear in the box. When the race starts, you'll race as a bike.

Buggy mode: **Press and hold Select**, then quickly **press Right, Up, △, Left, Up, □, △**. The words "Buggy Mode Activated" will appear in the box. When the race starts, you'll race as a funky buggy.

German mode: **Press and hold Select**, then quickly **press Down, Up, Left, Left, □, ○, ×**. The words "German Mode Activated" appear in the box. When you start a race, you get the German commentary.

Gibberish mode: **Press and hold Select**, then quickly **press Left, ○, Up, Down, Down, Right ○, □, □**. The words "Gibberish Mode Activated" appear in the box.

Lava mode: **Press and hold Select**, then quickly **press □, ○, Up, Right, Right, ○, ×**. The words "Lava Mode Activated" appear in the box. When you start a race, you'll race on a lava-colored track.



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1. Tekken 2 (PlayStation)
2. Virtua Fighter 2 (Saturn)
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6. WWF: The Arcade Game (PlayStation)
7. Killer Instinct (Arcade)
8. Night Warriors: Darkstalkers' Revenge (Saturn)
9. Mortal Kombat II (Arcade)
10. TIE: Primal Rage & (Arcade) Street Fighter Alpha 2 (Saturn)

Saturn

Street Fighter Alpha 2

Play as Original Zangief, Dhalsim, Evil Ryu, and Powerful Akuma



Play as original Zangief: At the Player Select screen, move the cursor over Zangief and **press and hold Start**. While still holding Start, move the cursor over these fighters in the following order: Sagat, Sodom, Rose, Birdie, Charlie, Dhalsim, Ryu, Adon, Chun Li, Guy, Ken, Zangief. Then **press any button**. When the match starts, you'll play as Zangief with his original moves.

Play as original Dhalsim: At the Player Select screen, move the cursor over Dhalsim and **press and hold Start**. While still holding Start, move the cursor over these fighters in the following order: Zangief, Sagat, Charlie, Dhalsim. Then **press any button**. When the match starts, you'll play as Dhalsim with his original moves.

Play as evil Ryu: At the Player Select screen, move the cursor over Ryu and **press and hold Start**. While still holding Start, move the cursor over these fighters in the following order: Adon, Akuma, Adon, Ryu. Then **press any button**. When the match starts, you'll play as a much deadlier version of Ryu.

Play as powerful Akuma: At the Player Select screen, move the cursor over Akuma and **press and hold Start**. While still holding Start, move the cursor over these fighters in the following order: Adon, Gen, Sakura, Rose, Sodom, Dan, Guy, Rolento, Sakura, Rose, Birdie, Akuma. Then **press any button**. When the match starts, you'll play as a deadlier version of Akuma.

Genesis

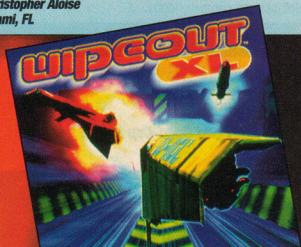
Ultimate Mortal Kombat 3

Cheats, Secrets, and Killer Codes



At the Start Game/Options screen, **press A, C, Up, B, Up, B, A, Down**. Three new selections will appear—Cheats, Secrets, and Killer Codes.

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PlayStation

Wipeout XL

All Tracks, Piranha Ship, and Infinite Weapons

Access to All Tracks



PlayStation

Madden '97

Extra Teams



Start a game in any mode, and pick your team. Then, at the User Records screen, enter **Tiburon** or **High Score**. Press **○** to go back to the Team Select screen. Now, when you cycle through the teams, there are several new ones.

To access all the tracks in the game, at the Essential Options screen, **simultaneously press and hold L1, R1, and Select**. With these held down, press **□, ○, △, ○, □**.

Piranha ship: To access the Piranha, at the Essential Options screen, **simultaneously press and hold L1, R1, and Select**. With these held down, press **x, x, x, x, ○, △, □**.

Infinite weapons: Pause the game any time during a race. While the game is paused, **press and hold L1, R1, and Select**. With these buttons held down, press **x, x, □, ○, ○, △**. Press **Start** to unpause the game and you'll have all the weapons.

PlayStation

Andretti Racing

Different-Colored Cars



Start a new race and select the Begin Career option. At the Register screen, enter the following password: **Go Bears!** (for stock cars) or **Go Bruins!** (for Formula One cars). At the screen where you select your car, you'll see vehicles with different paint jobs and company logos.

PlayStation

Die Hard Trilogy

Beretta at Start and Good-Cop Bonus

Beretta at Start



To get the Beretta pistol at the start of Die Hard 2: Die Harder, shoot down the helicopter at the start of the game.

Good-Cop Bonus



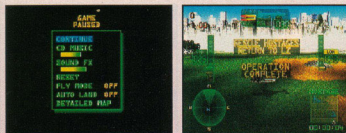
At the beginning of Level 1-1 of the Die Hard 2: Die Harder game, don't shoot any civilians or blow up any cars. When the game takes you inside the airport, shoot the terrorist with the hostage behind the counter and you will be rewarded with a Good Cop Bonus. This takes you back outside with several metal containers. These containers are filled with better weapons and power-ups.

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PlayStation

Black Dawn

Maximum Fuel, Armor, and Weapons; Cycle Through Gun Modes; Mission Skip; and More



Enter the following codes while the game is paused.

Maximum fuel and armor: **Press Select, L2, Select, R2, Δ , Δ , Δ , Δ , Δ .**

Maximum weapons: **Press Select, L2, Select, R2, L1, L2, R1, R2.**

Cycle through gun modes: **Press Select, L2, Select, R2, Select, Select, Select.**

Summon Wingman: **Press Select, L2, Select, R2, \square , \square , \square , \square .**

"Perfect" pause: **Press Select, L2, Select, R2, Down, R1, R2.**

Mission skip: **Press Select, L2, Select, R2, Δ , Δ , Δ , Down, Down, Down.**

Upgrade current weapon: **Press Select, L2, Select, R2, L1, L1, R1, R1.**

PlayStation

The King of Fighters '95

Team Match with Three of the Same Character



At the Game Select screen, pick Team Play. Pick Team Edit at the next screen. At the fighter-select screen, **press and hold Start and press Down and Δ simultaneously, Left and \times simultaneously, Right and \square simultaneously, and Up and \circ simultaneously.** You should hear a sound. Now you can pick the same fighter up to three times. This cheat also works in the two-player mode.

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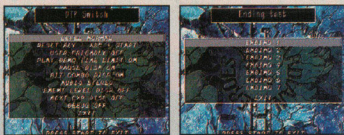
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Saturn

Guardian Heroes

Debug Mode



To access the debug menu, select Option Mode at the title screen. At the Options menu, highlight Exit. With Exit highlighted, **press and hold X, B, and Z**. While still holding these buttons, **press and hold Down** so the cursor moves to Dip Switch. The moment the cursor is on Dip Switch, **press A** (you must press A quickly because the cursor will start moving through the other options). If you did the trick correctly, you'll enter the Dip Switch menu, which has three new options, Enemy Level Display, Next Exp. Display, and Debug. If you turn on the Debug, you can do any of the tricks listed below.

See all the endings: Select Test Mode from the Options menu. This takes you to an Ending Test menu where you can see any of the seven game endings.

In Story Mode:

Stage select: There is a stage-select option at the start of the game after you pick your character. **Press Left or Right** to pick a stage.

Maximum attributes: When you select your character, you start at level 200 with 200 bonus points. This allows you to max out all of your character's attributes.

The following cheats are done any time during play:

Boxes around characters: Pause the game and **press L**, then unpause. Wireframe boxes will be drawn around the characters. Pause the game and **press L** again, and the boxes are more pronounced. Pause and **press L** again, and you will turn off the boxes.

Refill life meter: **Simultaneously press X, Y, Z, and Up**.

Commit suicide: **Simultaneously press X, Y, Z, and Down**.

Skip ahead one stage: **Hold R**, then **press Start**.

Skip ahead two stages: **Hold R and A**, then **press Start**.

Skip ahead three stages: **Hold R and B**, then **press Start**.

Skip ahead four stages: **Hold R and C**, then **press Start**.

Go back one stage: **Hold L and R**, then **press Start**.

Go back two stages: **Hold L, R, and A**, then **press Start**.

Go back three stages: **Hold L, R, and B**, then **press Start**.

Go back four stages: **Hold L, R, and C**, then **press Start**.

In the Versus Mode:

Select any fighter: You can pick any of the heroes or villains.



PlayStation

Twisted Metal 2

Play as Sweet Tooth

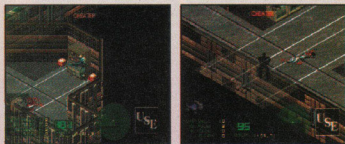


At the Select Car screen, **press Up, L1, Δ, Right**. You'll hear a gunshot. Now, when you cycle through the cars, you'll find Sweet Tooth between Shadow and Hammerhead.

PlayStation

Project Overkill

Cloak and Speed



Enter the following cheats during gameplay, but not while the game is paused.

Cloak: **Press and hold Δ**. While still holding Δ, **press □, ○, ○, □**. Release Δ, then **press and hold × and press Δ, Δ**, then release ×. The word "Cheater!" will appear at the top of the screen, and you will be cloaked.

Speed: **Press and hold Up**. While still holding Up, **press Δ, Δ, Δ**. Release Up, then **press and hold Down**, and **press ×, □, ○**, then release Down. The word "Cheater!" will appear at the top of the screen and you will move faster.

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Genesis/ Super NES

Ultimate Mortal Kombat 3

Play as Human Smoke



At the fighter-select screen, pick Smoke. Then **simultaneously** press and hold High Punch, High Kick, Run, Block, and Left. Keep these buttons held until the fight starts. At the start of the match, cyber-Smoke will explode into human Smoke.

PlayStation

Bogey: Dead 6

999 Seconds



At the Now Loading screen that appears before the mission (after you select your fighter and armaments), **press and hold L1, L2, R1, R2, Δ, ○, □, ×, and Left** until the mission starts. In the upper left corner, the timer will show 999 seconds.

PlayStation

Star Gladiator

Play as Bilstein and Kappah

Play as Bilstein



Start a game in Arcade Mode. Then, at the Character Select screen, **press and hold Select**, put the cursor on Gore, and **press ×, ○, ×, ○, □, □, □, □, Δ, Δ, Δ, Δ, simultaneously** press × and ○. Bilstein appears. Move the cursor to the right of Gore, and you can play as Bilstein.

Play as Kappah



Note: You must first enter the code to play as Bilstein.

Start a game in Arcade Mode. Then, at the Character Select screen, **press and hold Select**, put the cursor on Hayato, and **press ○, □, Δ, □, ×, □, Δ, ○, □, ○, □, simultaneously** press × and Δ. Kappah appears. Move the cursor to the left of Hayato, and you can play as Kappah.

PlayStation

Gunship

Invincibility



Start any mission and at the Loading screen, **simultaneously** press and hold L1, L2, R1, and R2 until the mission starts. The word "Cheat" appears in the upper left corner of the screen. Now you are invincible.

Super NES

Ultimate Mortal Kombat 3

Tournament Mode



At the Start/Options screen, **press and hold L and R**, and press Start. This takes you to an eight-fighter tournament.

PlayStation

Die Hard Trilogy

Level Passwords

To enter these passwords, press **Select** at the screen where you pick a game. Then enter the Memory Control option, and select Game Code. After you've entered any of the codes, the words "Official Game Code" appear at the top of the screen.

Die Hard

Note: Each of the following codes gives you 15 lives and 25 of each grenade. A _ designates a blank space.

Level 2: Reception

ZN1I6HTWZJIHF
GK5N5W7CX7JZR
VICYHPZRVICXH
KZRVICYHPZRVJ

Level 3: Construction

T41X_3_4TD1DP
5B9W974MM6DT7
4XMLG9T74XMMG
FT74XMLG9T74J

Level 4: Office

Q_1WSX3WQKICD
16FSS1M1FFPQ2
SC1D5JQ2SC1F5
NQ2SC1D5JQ2S_

Level 5: Maintenance #1

Y411ZDT3YJMMZ
Y1BPYY6MW7DY
NZMVH9Y7NZMWH
FY7NZMVH9Y7NJ

Level 6: Computers #1

F8279HY3FLM6X
15K11TGNWH9F9
P6NVMBF9P6NWM
GF9P6NVMBF9P_

Level 7: Executive #1

74225VHK7WVMW
H7GRVLCCLH1X74
XMLG9T74XMLH9
Y74XMLG9T74XJ

Level 8: Construction #2

TN1ZN9JCSJ_XL
7X5R9N4WL68TR
6XWMGFTR6XWLG
9TR6XWMGFTR6J

Level 9: Office #2

H425H75XGGVRV
BXK4791L13XH5
XRLZCTH5XRLIC
YH5XRLZCTH5XJ

Level 10: Ballroom

3D231ZZ123CK1
8BS_QV9Q7JZ3D
FKQ6SW3DFKQ7S
13DFKQ6SW3DFJ

Level 11: Maintenance #2

W82GN88TVSCFX
WCM79Q5FRZ1WC
FFPQQVWCFPPRQ
ZWCFFPQQVWCF_

Level 12: Office #3

942RCXHX88Z14N
RL3WL4XLM2D95
4NLLB9954NLMB
F954NLLB9954J

Level 13: Construction #3

TJ2HGH_DSD1DP
Z_VN45NTLG9TM
6DTM6DTM6DTL6
8TM6DTM6DTM6_

Die Hard 2: Die Harder

Note: Each of the following passwords gives you five lives.

Level 2: New Wing

14_JJ2JB144JL
289144JJB_F1_
4JLKT3G89_L38
F144JL289144J

Level 3: Tunnel

SS_XHKG5SW3DF
KQ6SW3FIQQ1SM
3DDQRNCCVDFJQ
2SW3DFKQ6SW3_

Level 4: Runway

F416QVMMBF5NQL
VC9F5VNSLCHF9
NQM1W6TDP6LWC
FF5NQLVC9F5NJ

Level 5: Plane Interior

N_V38Y3N2JB1
85_N2J955Y1NL
JB_1L4Q7TV195
4N2JB185_N2J_

Level 6: Church

8N_N8KL68P2NB
KB58P2RQIL581
2NB698681NB3J
18P2NBKB58P2J

Level 7: Snowmobile Chase

8D142J2_8F1N6
JV38F1JJ3B_8P
1N7BGCBSV46FJ
78F1N6JV38F1K

Level 8: Plane Intercept

N_1B58Y3N2JB1
85_N2JHHXP2NB
JB_76LXN2V195
4N2JB185_N2J_

Die Hard With a Vengeance

Note: Each of these passwords starts you with nine lives and nine turbos.

Level 1: Central Park

XJ1GFT17XMLG9
T74XMLD3K72XI
LG82RC8VMZKSH
HXWQZWM7GVH5J

Level 2: Chinatown #1

T81XMLG9TC5DP
LQBTC5G1VQDT7
5DN965F24Y7QQ
7TW1X6CK5JV6J

Level 3: Downtown #1

ZS1ICYHPZWWHF
YR'QZWWF7PRJZR
WHD67TBLVY7QR
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Level 4: Central Park #2

KS28P3DFKV78Y
3NGKV7BRCN8ZC
78XS415M6VCK4
_K63SGSJDFD2J

Level 5: Chinatown #2

Z4115XRLZ7S13
XHKZ7SY9NHRZC
S1271ZBGTDT7LR
J17XHKICVWFG_

Level 6: Urban #2

1811MZHTICYHP
ZRVICYF1QRX17
YHN57PC2X9XM
TZ3T!7VPPFC4H_

Level 7: Downtown #2

5422VYBKB54NLL
B9954NJS29H58
NLMKT6KFP6VT1
C48J2198NRN6CF

Level 8: Aqueduct #1

S82DFJG1SC1D5
JQ2SC1GHSQ487
1D4C6FD2_SM_6
7TW5XQ4QGC62_

Level 9: Wharf

7N23LHKZ7NZMV
H9Y7NZKJ79W7S
ZMWNLTLMY16ST9
T6_V38MH9T9RJ

Level 10: Aqueduct #2

8J24_KV78K248
K248K262T228Y
249BLCXS3K66L
3996NV535LHKJ

Final Level: Simon Gruber

9N24LMLG9P6NV
MBF9P6QJWBC9T
6NW8V2YX72L82
C89248C9MQZN_

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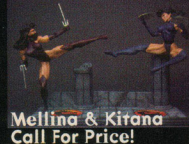


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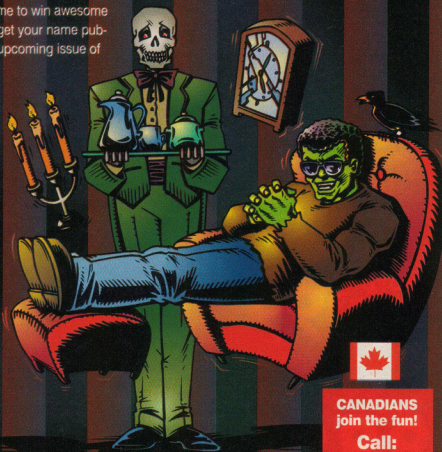
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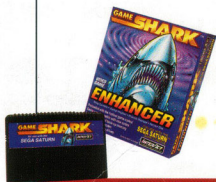
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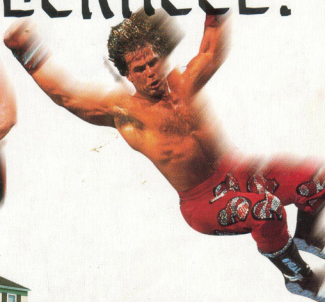
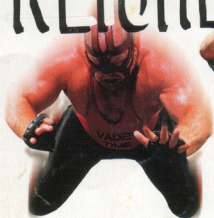
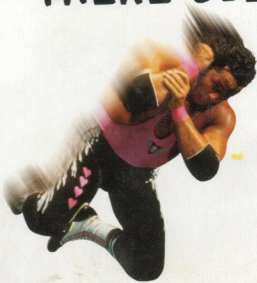
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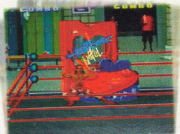
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