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Battleloot loot adventure guide

It's a wild world out there at the moment - groceries have become a lawless exercise of multipacks of toilet roll and pasta, and even stepping outside your door is an exercise in caution. It's almost as if we all need a little practice in how to survive in this brave new world. Enter the best survival game! Designed to test your stamina, your ingenuity and in many cases your ability to scare. Gathering resources, taking on - and hiding from - enemies, all the while trying to protect your base of operations, they can be brutal, and brutally addictive. Here is our pick of the best survival games you need to play. The best survival game (Image credit: Steam) Don't starve (PC, PS4, Xbox One, Nintendo Switch, iOS, Android) From the lovely Tim Burton-esque art style to its deep and exciting crafting system, Don't starve is like a nightmare as performed by Roald Dahl. Exploring its spooky world is never jump-out-of-your-seat scary, but you'll be scared if you lose all your progress being killed off by a marauding spider thing. If you're stuck indoors, consider adding Don't Starve Together, which introduces four players' co-op play into the mix. (Image credit: Steam) No Man's Sky (PC, PS4, Xbox One, Nintendo Switch) There's a part of us that feels that after the release and subsequent polishing of No Man's Sky, all other games just have to go home. What's the point of playing something different when No Man's Sky offers an entire universe that you can explore? A phenomenal technical achievement, and sci-fi geeks dream, it's also a great survival sim as you've got to collect resources, craft new gear, upgrade ships and defend against a menagerie of environmental hazards and intergalactic nasties. (Image credit: Steam) Sheet: Survival Evolved (PC, PS4, Xbox One, Nintendo Switch, iOS, Android) There's never really been a good Jurassic Park game, and while it's not officially licensed, Ark: Survival Evolved can be as good as we get. Waking up on a deserted beach with just your wits and a loincloth, it's up to you to find shelter, craft tools and weapons and forge alliances with fellow players on an island teeming with giant aggressive dinosaur inhabitants. It's a bit rough around the edges, and very unforgiving for newcomers, but getting to the point where you've tamed your own ferocious T-Rex still takes some beating. (Image credit: Steam) Conan Exiles (PC, PS4, Xbox One)Do you know what survival games need even more of? Dongs! More dongs! And this time, with a dong-size slider in the character creation screen. Yep - build-your-own dong. And that's before the game is even properly started. Of course not one for the kids back then, but this barbaric-themed survival game makes Arnie proud with brutal combat, lush environments to explore and gigantic settlements to create. And massive dongs. (Image credit: Microsoft/Mojang) Minecraft (PC, PS4, Xbox One, Switch, iOS, Android)Perhaps the most famous survival game of them all -- for many that side of Minecraft has slipped into obscurity. While many are now delving into friendly building modes, the heart of Minecraft is still an exciting survival adventure, pooling resources, building a shelter, and entering the heart of the earth to take on the increasingly aggressive inhabitants as you hunt for rare treasures. (Image credit: Steam) Subnautica (PC, PS4, Xbox One)During the survival genre from terra firma to 20,000 leagues under the sea, Subnautica mixes sci-fi scares with underwater excitement. It is one of the most polished survival games out there, with a unique world to explore and a great loop of resource gathering, enemy fighting and base improvements. (Image credit: Steam) DayZ (PC, PS4, Xbox One)Survival dad in many respects, DayZ started life as a mod before blowing up in such a huge way that it became its own game. Based on military sim Arma 3, it adds that ol' faithful of video games, zombies, in survival mix. But it's not the undead you should be most afraid of, but other players -- they roam around the cards in makeshift gangs, preying on the weak and stealing your hard earned gear. (Image credit: Steam) The Forest (PC, PS4)This one is great for horror fans -- it's the most out-and-out scary on the list. As a survivor of plane crash landing in this titular forest, the forest you have evading the wandering mutant cannibals lurking among the trees while building a fortress up the branches. A toughie, and most entertaining with a gang of friends. (Image credit: Steam) Terraria (PC, PS4, Xbox One, Nintendo Switch, iOS, Android) Like a 16-bit Minecraft, pixel-art Terraria is one of the most popular survival games out there. Colorful and large, Terraria lets you take on lots of monstrous enemies, digging deep into endless caves before returning to your home to construct giant bases to hone your skills in. It's a great game, with a cuddly art style that belies its complexity. (Image credit: Steam) Starbound (PC)Starbound has a very similar artstyle - and playstyle - to Terraria, but takes endeavor up to the outer reaches of space. It has the same side-scrolling open-world exploration, but has suffered more of a quest system than some of the more free-form entries in this list. A great one for Terraria fans. (Image credit: Respawn Entertainment) Honourable Mention: Battle Royale Games (Various) From Fortnite to Apex Legends, you can make a good argument for including the battle royale genre as a whole to this list of survival games. PUBG was born from an Arma mod in the same way Dag Z was, and from its success comes Fortnite, Apex Legends and the rest of the pretenders. From collecting your gear to aiming to be the last person standing, and in some cases some rapid fire shelter building also heritage is clear. The best gaming headsets: survive with sonic superiority It's not necessarily the best RPG I've ever played, but could argue rather convincingly, that Digital Tales' Battleloot Adventure (Out Now, Now, trying not to be a full RPG in the first place. The best turn-based battle simulator I've ever played, now it's a label well deserved! First thing is first: Digital Tales could well have a perfect RPG on their hands, if only they would reach for it in the history department. Battleloot's script is quite clean and rather charming all around -- it's just too bad, so much of it is spent on product descriptions, functional tutorials, and mission briefings rather than building a memorable drama. Still, Battleloot stands out as a shining beacon, showing the way forward for RPGs on iOS. Digital Tales' great feat here presents a combat system that blurs the lines between turn-based, real-time strategy, and plain old action. If I had to compare its system to one of the classics, I'd have to say Valkyrie Profile -- and believe me, I wouldn't use the name of Tri-Ace's crown performance easily! Translate this control all characters at once scheme perfectly on the touchscreen, then add even more depth and you have Battleloot in a nutshell. For those of you not already pouncing on the purchase button, here's the core. Unlike the standard RPG combat system - which would have player and hostile characters act one at a time - Battleloot pools each side in an epic onslaught provided the player has enough skill to pull it off. When your turn comes up, select a character to lead your attack, double tap an enemy to get things rolling, and then tap your remaining party members to get them to join the fight. Several factors help or hinder this process. First, it seems that class struggles determine how the attacker behaves. If your chosen lead is very effective against the target, he or she will whale on the enemy long enough that you have plenty of time to connect other characters in the attack; If the matchup is selected poorly, you have to be faster on the draw. Second, each character has an endurance bar that breaks down when he or she is called to back up the lead attacker. Since the lead's endurance bar is not consumed, this forces careful rotation in practice -- there will be no abuse of a single attack pattern. It's going to be even more juicier. When the enemy's turn comes up, you can't just sit back and twiddle your thumbs -- you have to keep them moving, pressing your heroes to make them defend as needed. Of course, that endurance meter is being exhausted here too. Handling the heroes' endurance bars is a task that kept me well on the edge of my seat; Battleloot will quickly hand your rear end back to you if you don't do well! When you pull it out again and again, your Game Center record loads with performance stars, but these aren't just bragging rights -- they directly fuel spells and other special gestures summoned from a suitably discreet menu in left touchscreen corner. Managing your rewards outside of battle can be as challenging as any fight. While the player roams around a point-to-point world map in search of new quests, he or she can an arsenal menu to buy new equipment, skills and signs of a whim. A character's level determines how far up the skill tree and equipment list you can reach at any given time, but everything has to be bought with reward gold - and therefore the player will occasionally be tempted to play completed missions for more when it gets really hard. The emphasis is definitely more on the player's performance than grinding himself, and I'm satisfied that Battleloot has largely avoided that common RPG dilemma. Another thing that really impresses me about Battleloot is how well balanced its character classes are. It is difficult to choose only three heroes because each class brings something important to the table. Your starting pot is a keeper because he warns you in advance which of his allies are being bombarded by enemies; a healer is essential for obvious reasons, but also holds his own in battle; your fire wizard whip out nuclear weapons; Etc. With three character slots in your lot, but four classes - plus an extra variation on each class via the hiring system - you'll never have all bases completely covered, and experimentation always seems worthwhile. Two things I hope to see in updates are a quick cheat sheet for class matchups and an archival tutorial once the player has completed the game's long intro, since every detail can be hard to keep track of. I'm not usually a fan of super-deformed characters, but battleloot's presentation is impressive when you take it as a whole: the hand-drawn sprites are all filled with personality and the watercolor battlefields are just beautiful. Battleloot's soundtrack is unfortunately as limited as it is spunky, and the exhaustion sound effect can be overwhelming. The fact that your party may sound like a group of gasping St. Bernards is all the more reason to keep these endurance meters well controlled! In these circumstances, the player's control over music and volume may prove useful. iFanzine Verdict: Don't go into Battleloot Adventure looking for a great story - unless you happen to like your featherlight and silly - but if you're looking for an innovative and thoroughly engaging turn-based battle system, you're in for a real treat. A must-have for RPG fans of any stripe who have tired of conventional genre mechanics and want something a little more active. Active.

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