
Super Commander XL Ativador Download [key]



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About This Game

SCXL is a minimalist rhythm game that puts you in a role of a battle commander to challenge your reaction and reflexes.

Key Features

- Potapon like combat
- Minimalist soundtrack
- Rhythm-based gameplay

Title: Super Commander XL
Genre: Action, Casual, Indie, Strategy
Developer:
Zeuta Caffè
Publisher:
Zeuta Caffè
Release Date: 9 Oct, 2018

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Minimum:

OS: Windows 8

Processor: AMD Athlon II X3 450, 3.20 GHz

Memory: 2 GB RAM

Graphics: NVIDIA® GeForce™ GT 315

Storage: 200 MB available space

English







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This game is so horrible.. The art and music works great for the game and its style. It's the perfect game to play with friends, and truly a game made by passionate people.. Best game ever.. Its always a question when it comes to these kinds of games and DLC about whether or not they are worth the money.

But let me get to something else first. Is this expansion fun? Yes it is, i was way overleveled for it though, so no real challenge.

Now for the worth question, its not worth 5 Dollars. Its way to short for it and doesnt add enough to the game for it to be worth. After all its 50% of the price of the original game (for me at least). So it should have at least 50% of the content length, actually longer since alot of the technical stuff like engine and so on are already figured out.

But, would i buy it again? Yes, cause i support people who make good games in general.

. Best time waster of all time. Loads really fast, it's cheap and guaranteed hours and hours of fun when you have nothing to do. I wouldn't be able to live without it!. Bad game, firing did not work at first, help was unclear, resolution problem, repetitive, long wait for restart when killed, just terribad. Uninstalled. 2 out of 10 stars.. It's always refreshing to see a horror game that focuses on unnerving moments, rather than jump scares. However, I don't think this game is worth six dollars. Get it on sale.

There's a lot of unneeded negativity surrounding this game, which I'd like to avoid. Instead of pointing fingers and saying "it's the devs fault" or "it's the player's fault" I'd like to instead express my experience with the game at face value.

As it stands, there's not really anything *wrong* with Project Zomboid. It's a game with plenty of little pieces for you to dive into, explore and master. If you're Jonesin' for an inventory management base-building survival zombie game that plods along at a bit of a slow pace, then this game's definitely for you. For me though, most of the game feels hollow.

There's all these pieces, but not a lot to work towards. A large bulk of the items in the game are just "stuff" to cause clutter; either possessing little actual use or in some cases no use at all. There are some basic gameplay mechanics that are really solid--zombies can break through walls, doors and windows, things can catch on fire, you can cover up entrances with sheets to reduce zombie visibility into your home etc. I only have compliments for the handful of realistic survival mechanics that actually exist within the game. The problem is, they feel as if they only form the shell of a game; long-term success or failure sort of just depends on manipulating the other somewhat awkward and unintuitive mechanics. For instance, fighting off the hordes (and I do mean hordes) of zombies is rather futile early on... until you realize that you just have to draw them away from an area by making noise somewhere else (and possibly dragging them through a campfire or two while you're at it). This turns the "zombie survival" aspect into more of a "herd the dumb AI" aspect from one place to another, which is neither terribly exciting nor a quick process. Perhaps there's a sense of realism to it, but because there are an infinite number of zeds and a large amount of your time is spent becoming the Zombie Whisperer, I felt I wasn't able to really enjoy myself. Other awkward mechanics involve mundane tasks that simply involve waiting for a little green loading bar to fill up. It certainly makes the process feel much more like simulation than immersion.

Long-term fans of the series are not so much affected by these "problems" as over time they've internalized all of the rules so that they no longer need to jump to the wiki every 3 minutes, and have even gotten to see the game improve over time. As it stands though, with a combat system that involves more "madly click until the zed is dead" and less actual strategy, a survival system that relies more on prior knowledge and complicated mechanics than intuitive strategy, and a world with little to work towards, leaves me having come back multiple times to try out the game, but in the end just feeling unfulfilled.

There are technical skills and levels, if you're looking for long-term achievement, but again, progress in these areas feels more manipulative than actually progressive. Gaining EXP in a particular field can range from mindless to obnoxious, leaving you to attack trees or tiredly hop over fences over and over to gain EXP in your chosen skill. If you wish to speed up this process you can by finding and reading books--but even that is a rather dull process that involves sitting around, watching another green bar fill up. Yes, I know you can fast-forward time in single-player, but altogether it just feels uninspired.

What cities and areas to explore that exist are great--houses are stocked with goodies, and placed in such a way that paints a realistic cityscape. Woe to those who travel off the beaten path however, as leagues of empty half-built forests and fields will reveal nothing of interest while wasting hours of travel time if on foot. The physical game world is also not randomly generated... but honestly, it's got enough different places (and the items in those places are random) that I didn't notice too much.

While this one is a more of a personal opinion, I'm not a big fan of the graphics, and not because they might be considered simplistic or low-end. I've entertained myself with games that used nothing but circles and squares for hours, so the so-called "quality" of graphics has never really been an issue with me. My real problem (and perhaps this is because the game is built in Java) is the style of the graphics. They just remind me of the thousand of crappy online dating sim\Facebook\girl's social dollhouse type games that I saw a lot in the late 90's and early 2000's. This complaint isn't entirely fair, because I'm associating the graphics with something completely unrelated to PZ -- honestly, PZ uses their graphics to great and clear effect.

At the end of it all, in spite of the negative review, I get the feeling this is a game that I'll be coming back to during times when I want that hardcore survival aspect, but maybe want something very low key that isn't terribly intense or fast-paced. That being said, I don't think I'll be binge-playing this since the core gameplay loops is far too unrewarding to me to feel my time is well spent.

PS: As an aside, I spent no small amount of time studying the history of the forums to see what other people's opinions on the game were, and how far the game has progressed over the years. I must say that another non-plus that leaves a somewhat uncertain taste in my mouth is the somewhat hostile manner in which one of the staff associated with the game, "Enigma Gray" constantly responds to forum posts. While I tend to agree with most of the points he brings up, he seems to take it upon himself

to repel even the smallest attacks against PZ in a manner that is not terribly polite or nor what I would consider overly professional. I wouldn't necessarily describe it as openly hostile, but I would say that he could approach the community with a bit more of a helpful attitude and a lot less defensiveness. Of course, if I was pouring my life into a small indie game with an over-expectant community, I might also lose my patience as well from time-to-time.. I'm a bit surprised to see that this game is not early access after having played through it. I would recommend that the developers go check out Outpost Haven especially and also Zombie SAS4 on Kongregate for ideas to flesh out the game some more. The experience is very barebones here, grab the game on sale, but I like top down shooters and would like to see this expanded. Thanks.

Changed my review to negative as there has been no attempt to update this game since the original posting. This game is a waste of money, go elsewhere.. This is unfinished, the Story is great but too many times am i unable to moove, And also people speaking with their mouth clearly closed. Will change to Positive as soon as it is fixed.. this game is so undone and its ♥♥♥♥ing boring and half the map is blocked. Okay game. fun the first hours of playing it, not really THAT fun but ye. If u have nothin else to do I'd suggest you play Dota 2, CSGO or just TF2 cuz they are better :D. Doesnt work for Rift Users, dont fall for it , do not buy it on Steam Store, patch still isn't out or fixed it at all :/

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Since the games major update for Rift and touch support i have happily been playing!, all works perfectly, can see what the vive users have been saying aha this is an absolute realistic and amazing tool , one of the most engaging experiences on VR Yet!, very keen to see where it heads. :P. Don't waist your time. The game isn't done and it never will be.. It a-MAZE-es me how any developer could upload "this" and think it will sell enough copies to make his \$100 investment back.

A game completely VOID of life.

A game completely VOID of color.

A game completely VOID of any sound at all.

A game completely VOID of any "fun"...

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w3JT_BD8fIA&feature=youtu.be

[I was very generous to give this game a 10% score or a 1 out of 10.](#)

[NOT recommended, even spending 5 cents on this would be a waste of a nickel.. Loot Hunter is a game of questing and looting. There's no story. You start out in a little ship and travel around the map uncovering new ports. At these ports you can buy and sell goods or accept and turn in quests. There are only a handful of quest types. There's bounty hunting, which is taking out a pirate in a marked place on the map and then returning. There are war missions, which call for you to acquire a number of flags from the sunken enemy ships. There are delivery missions which just have you taking x amount of goods from one port to another. And finally there are gathering missions which have a port asking for x number of a specific good, and you have to obtain it by fighting enemies or shopping at other ports to get enough.](#)

[You can get experience points and other random drops from the enemy ships you sink. Getting enough experience will level you up, giving you a choice between three things every time. You can get more land, which is simply to help increase your rank. You can choose to get more gold, to help you buy more things. Or you can choose to have peace with all unfriendly nations, which will become that way once you've attacked one of their ships. Being at war also bars you from visiting ports of that nation, though you can buy peace with them at any time. Plus you will get land as a reward for some quests and gold for rewards, for selling goods, and for defeating enemies. So everything is obtainable without the leveling, and leveling up does not make you any stronger.](#)

[To get stronger, you need to find or be rewarded upgrades. These come in the form of items you can equip to your ship. The perks of them range from being small trade-offs of good and bad to large buffs. Getting a good combination will help you strategize your fighting a bit. You can also buy new ships at one port, which will give you more cannons, hp, and equipment slots. There are also a few techniques you can learn and upgrade to help with your skirmishes, which can be purchased at a few different ports.](#)

There are also treasure maps you can find, generally leading you to sums of gold. The other bit of strategy comes with buying and selling goods. If you are at a port and one of the goods for sale has a highlighted number, it means it's a good buying price. Likewise, if any goods in your inventory are highlighted, that means they are a good price to sell. This can be used to gain a small profit from port to port, though the stock of goods at ports changes after every fight, so be aware.

Now, let's get to the combat, the thing you'll be doing for most of the game. It revolves around a matching game. Swap the position of two tiles to line up a row or column of three or more of the same symbols. Getting more than three will give the effect a bonus as well as grant you an extra turn before the enemy can attack. Naturally, this give you the advantage in an otherwise fair fight. Matching cannon balls fires your cannons. Matching swords makes you do a melee attack. Matching treasure chests gets you more gold for winning. Matching steering wheels gives you more action points. The action points are used to perform special techniques that you purchased at the scattered ports. These can be very helpful for your strategies, along with the equipment and ships you've acquired. Varying levels of enemies can appear, sometimes leaving you outmatched even with the best ship. This is where smart playing, bonus turns, and luck are going to be needed. And these are arguably the most fun part of the game.

My issues with this game come into play when you consider how boring and tedious it becomes. The first one or two hours are fun. You explore new places, learn mechanics, get new gear, and everything is fresh. After you've uncovered the entire map, bought the best ship, have all the techniques, have a full stock of equipment, and max out your rank, it gets tedious. You repeat the same few types of quests over and over again. You go to the same ports, back and forth. Your gold becomes next to useless, as does your land. Finding treasure, flipping goods for profit, bonus gold in battles... it becomes rather pointless. And it will take you far longer to complete the land and treasure achievements than any others. Plus, with the battling getting so stale after so much time, the game has a lot of padding and no real end to be had outside of maxing out your rank and getting the achievements.

I thought perhaps this game would get more quests, upgrade paths for leveling, more story/goals, more items to loot, more places to explore, or just more things in general with future updates. It has been a while since the last update and even though I asked about such features or new things coming I got no response. This makes me assume not much will change. If it does, then you can disregard a lot of this review if you feel it's tainted by the times. As of right now, the game seems to be a finished product. I got this game for free. It has the start of a good game here. Lots of potential. I just sincerely hope the developers will work on it and make it into the great game it can be. At the asking price of 8 dollars, I can't recommend it. It's just not enough content to justify the price. Perhaps for 1 dollar, 2 at most it'd be fair, 5 would at least make more sense. But even so, it's a steep price for the yet shallow experience. Good for some fun, but not for the price on Steam. Get it on sale or wait for more content to come. Loot Hunter gets a 4 out of 10 for having the building blocks of a good game but not quite making it there yet.

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