
Prince Of Cats Download Mega



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About This Game

Where has the Prince of Cats gone? Nim, his servant, leaves the safety of the faerie court to find where the leader of the cat spirits has gone. She finds herself in the city of Vanora, where players will meet many familiar Shakespearean characters.

Stuck here for a month until the next full moon, Nim has to navigate the busy city searching for the Prince. Forced to fit in with the humans, she has to learn new skills in classes, or take jobs to make money to survive.

Throughout the city, she will meet many characters who you might find familiar:

- a young woman, Juliet, in love (Romeo and Juliet)
- two argumentative sisters, Bianca and Katharine (Taming of the Shrew)
- the magician Prospero and his captive spirit Ariel (The Tempest)
- Nick Bottom and Peter Quince, putting on a play - and, if you play your cards right, a few special fairy guests (A Midsummer Night's Dream)
- two Danish refugees, Horatio and Ophelia (Hamlet)
- Lady Portia (The Merchant of Venice)

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- And many other Shakespearean characters!

Will Nim remain untainted by the mortal world, find her Prince, and return him to Faerie? Or has entering the city of Vanora changed her fate forever?

This game is a visual novel, life simulation game made with Ren'py.

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English







Doesn't show up in locker. literally a scam.. Great Game! I really liked the exploration aspect of the game and the atmosphere was very immersive. Thanks for adding the teleportation option, it seems like you guys are really listening to the users! Keep up the great work and I'm looking forward to play Trespass Episode 2!. I have achieved enlightenment playing this with my hands occupied with the keyboard, now I am unironically play this for the plot (most of the time). The early vanilla version of this game was pretty good, but limited in many ways: a very predictable AI opponent, limited number of playable factions, minimal battlefield music and sounds, relatively small field 'armies' (max 20 units, usually with a few thousand men total); this is barely a brigade in the actual Napoleonic Wars. Yes, the initial version of this game showed a game with a solid foundation, but unrealized potential for such a fascinating period in history; full of pageantry and spectacle, when hundreds of thousands of men clashed on huge battlefields dressed in colorful uniforms with gloriously ornate flags, batteries of thundering cannon and thousands upon thousands of clattering muskets. The designers missed an opportunity to really do something great. Then they failed to develop the uniform editor they had promised for the game and that didn't help. They just didn't seem to want to go the extra mile. I liked the game but was a little disappointed, even with the DLC they added later.

Then I discovered a mod for this game called 'DARTHMOD NAPOLEON v2.6 Epic Edition' and quickly realized this game's potential. Darth Vader (the mod's author), teamed up with a group of similarly talented modders and buffed this game up into something special. They vastly improved the battle sounds, music, unit flag details, battle smoke, etc. They added so much detail that it was like a new game altogether. You can also play the game now as almost any nation state of the Napoleonic Age, which enhances replayability enormously. Want to try building an empire with Ireland, do it. Like to try conquering Europe with little Portugal or the Duchy of Warsaw (Poland), sure. It's harder with these small factions, but it can be done; and with a smaller faction it's a real challenge. This mod also allows 40 unit max armies and 30 unit max fleets for many of the major nations, making for huge battles on land and at sea, and the units can have as many as 500 men in them; so a land army with this mod can often contain 12,000 to 15,000 men. On the new scale, with all the aforementioned visual and audio improvements, the battles become like interactive movies; they are a joy to simply watch, let alone get actively involved in. One warning though: you will be very busy trying to control such a large army. After a big battle you will likely feel a bit worn out, and you will be wearing out the pause button during the battles, both for your army's survival and a means of taking a break from the action just to appreciate the amazing beauty of what's going on before your eyes. It's really quite astounding. You pan in and hear men muttering in the ranks, horses neighing, orders being given in the units and so on. The sea battles are just a spectacular and just as labor intensive (but worth it).

Yes, even with DARTHMOD NAPOLEON, the AI could be better, but the rock-paper-scissors tactics of Napoleonic warfare are alive and well. Charge a well formed infantry square with cavalry, bad idea. Let your infantry stay in line when cavalry charges, bad idea. Form infantry square within range of artillery (especially cannon), bad idea. Leave your cannon batteries without infantry or cavalry support to protect them, especially from enemy cavalry, bad idea, and so on... The one main problem I have with game play is the morale model, especially for the French and for cavalry units in particular. I often see units almost die to the last man that should have long ago fled the field. A battalion of 360 men with 20 or 30 left should be long gone, and certainly should not have 'steady' morale. Still, I can overlook this issue and the others that are less severe, because they are so greatly outweighed by the good points of the game.

I have come back to this game over and over for the last few years (8,000 hours plus listed but probably about 1,200 to 1,500 or so actual, when you exclude the time the game was in the Strategy Map planning mode or paused in tactical mode). There is really no other game like it for the Napoleonic era, and the entertainment value and unbelievable replayability (with Darthmod installed) are amazing.

If you like Napoleonic Wargames with spectacular, realistic battles, rolling drums, booming cannon, thundering cavalry charges, shattering musketry, beautiful, fluttering flags and a smoke enshrouded battlefield, you'll love this game.. This is a wonderful game. I wasn't really around when games of this kind were the next big thing in gaming, but my dad played Meridian 59 when it first came out, and I've been able to try out the fan server for Meridian that's still running today.

There's something really charming about those early attempts at 3D from the 90's, and more importantly there's something that was lost in the RPG genre that those games did very well- exploration. I'm not sure exactly what it is, maybe the scale of the game or no-hand-holding approach to questing that these old games had, but you really get the sense that any NPC you walk up to could really have something of value to say to you- maybe a quest, or a bit of gossip that tells you something important about other important characters in the area.

There's something that feels really good about the fact you can completely ignore the main quest and proceed to walk into town stealing things, that you can learn any spell or weapon art if you put in the time to train up your attributes and find the right items.

That's what was good about RPG's, and somehow gaming culture just completely misunderstood that and took the direction of using Diablo as the blueprint, where it was all just about the carnage, explosions, and action.

The Quest gives you a window into that old world of Roleplaying Games without all the clunkiness that old games would have were you to pick them up today- which is exactly what an old-school revival game should be.. I hate you 3000

This is a fun game but it does take a little strategy to start off. once you get going though it becomes an interesting challenge that will make you waste hours of free time without you realizing.. i love it its really good but i would wait for sale all tho im not complaining.....it performs well and the horns wrk well too. I was really excited for this game when it released, but it's nowhere worth the pricetag. The gameplay is very shallow and doesn't entertain for more than an hour. Although this game is beautiful and is really neat for anyone thats a fan of the VN or the anime, it's not worth a buy for more than 10 bucks if even that. The description on the Store page is really misleading as it makes the game seem more complex than it is. Online battling isn't very active and the movesets are very simplistic as characters have about 4 normal moves and 2 specials the combos aren't as complex as say a Street Fighter or Tekken Game. Save your money unless this goes on sale for les than \$10. This game isn't worth anymore than that.. I bet most people would describe Acro Strom as "Wipeout and Mario Kart had a baby". There has recently been released some amount of anti-gravity racers but there aren't many hoverbike games, which in the end are quite different things. You don't use air brakes here, and genereally the game is more arcadey and generally it does not feel like it wants you to train it every day for many hours to become a better pilot, as is the vibe that I get from most anti-gravity racers. This game feels to me that it prioritizes having fun (instead of the "simulation-level skill needed in order to race in these speeds"), via really-easy-to-grasp mechanics and fantastic sense of speed, nice music and personal presentation. This game really feels that it could have been in the arcade right between Hydro Thunder and Crazy Taxi, and I mean this in nothing but in a good way.

I have been looking for racing games with one criteria: Let me feel the high speed. I want to go fast! Personally I don't get the sense of great speed in for example any simulation type of games. I want to go faster! And in my research there are only a handful of these kind of games available on PC. Acro Storm manages to be one of those.

The game being in pretty early development there is not too much content and as per usual with EA titles, don't buy this game if you are expecting to get many hours worth of content or if you are impatient or if you can't stand of any inconveniences (such as lack of tutorials, little bit weirdly acting powerups, little bit "messy" HUD, not rebindalbe keys etc.) Let's just say that there are pretty rough edges, but the good core is there already. I would describe the current state as a "sample" of the fruits of the development this far, and I am generally very cautious about EA products, I only buy them when I feel I want to support the developers for what they are doing.

Nevertheless, the game already offers nice kicks from speed and shows alot of promise with it's personal style.

Now, why do I recommend the game as of now?

+That feel of speed.

+Piloting (Or is it driving? Surely not flying?) feels pretty good.

+Nice music (even though not particularly my favourite kind, it fits in the game\atmosphere well)

+Personal look

+Tracks and environments are nice (and promising in regard to future tracks).

+Price is really fair at this point.

+Support the developers for doing this hoverbike game (because hoverbikes are preeetty cool don't you agree?) which is a rare genre and not doing a 16-bit roguelike platformer or a open world survival game. In the end, if you buy early access titles you don't just buy the game for what it is now, you buy it with a promise that it will get better, and you will buy it because you want to give your support. Also it is already fun to play, so there is that thing too!. literally the best game in existence. *Qbeh-1 is a game designed by people who think that grinding is the pinnacle of gaming. "Here's a level that requires no thinking!" "Here's a level that requires no thinking and making a tricky jump!" "Here's a level that requires no thinking, collecting a bunch of cubes, and then making a tricky jump!"*

When the two most attained achievements are "fall into the abyss" and "rage quit", it's not a fiendishly difficult game, it's just a bad game. Prospective players who are interested in sovling physical puzzles by placing cubes should turn to [Q.U.B.E., which is far from perfect but miles better than Qbeh-1.. It is a bit like Stardew Valley with bit adventure. You learn to craft your tools. You level up too.. This game looked good for my kids aged 3-6, but you need good reading skills to play \(practically no other way to work out how to play or what things mean\), which rules out the younger kids, and it isn't that easy to follow what's going on. I would say it might be good for kids around age 8+](#)

[It is not good for younger kids than that.](#)

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