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BlueMaxima Adobe is killing Flash at the end of 2020, but Flash games are an important part of internet history. Thankfully, a community project called Flashpoint is stepping up to save them. Here's how you can keep playing all your favorites for the foreseeable future. In Memory of Adobe Flash Adobe announced that it will "stop updating and distributing the Flash Player at the end of 2020." The company encouraged content creators to migrate any existing Flash content to "new and open formats." The web has been moving away from Flash for years as browser-based technologies, like HTML5, WebGL, and WebAssembly, become more widespread. Unlike Flash, these open technologies don't require a third-party plugin. Open source technology is often held to a higher level of scrutiny. Anyone can look at source code and probe for exploits or implement the technology in their own projects. Plugins, like Flash, the long-dead Silverlight, and the infamous Java browser plugin, operate under a closed source development model. They are (were) maintained by a single entity that seeded all updates and fixes. In the latter half of the last decade, Flash developed a rocky reputation for its rampant security flaws, many of which were zero-day exploits that put people at serious risk. Apple led the charge by making Flash a thing of the past. The company decided not to include support for Flash on the iPhone which forced a change that was long overdue. Browser technologies like HTML5 emerged to replace Flash video containers. Google forced people using Chrome to run Flash in a sandbox and, later, blocked it entirely, refusing to index pages with Flash content. In 2020, very few websites still use Flash. What does this mean for the tons of animations and interactive games that made the internet so much fun at the turn of the millennium? How to Play Flash Games with Flashpoint Of course, the internet won't let all those classic Flash games disappear into the night. The solution is BlueMaxima's Flashpoint, a free, open-source application for Windows (Mac and Linux versions are in the works). Flashpoint provides everything you need to play classic web games. It has a library of around 38,000 web games and 2,400 animations. Experimental Mac and Linux builds might not include support for the full catalog, though. During testing, we noticed the Mac version currently supports just over 30,000 games. If you're on Windows, you can choose between Flashpoint Ultimate or Infinity. Ultimate is the exhaustive package. It includes the full archive of Flash content and requires around 300 GB of disk space to install. Infinity allows you to download games on-demand as you play them and requires only around 300 MB of free space. If you have a Linux or Mac machine, you'll have to make do with Infinity for now. To get started, download Flashpoint for Windows or Linux ports. Start the Flashpoint launcher and peruse the catalog. Click the "Games" tab to get started. On the left, you see several curated lists of games, in addition to the exhaustive "All Games" list. If you're looking for something specific, type it in the search field at the top of the window. When you find something you want to try, double-click it and wait for Flashpoint to spring into action. On the Mac version we used, it took a while for the game to launch. This is because Flashpoint has to first start its server, redirect any assets based on the game you're playing, and then launch a modified browser window to display the content. If you want to jump right to the good stuff, check out the "Flashpoint Hall of Fame" curated list. You're bound to spot a few old favorites in there, like QWOP, Portal: The Flash Version, Alien Hominid, and Yeti Sports. How Flashpoint Works Flashpoint is a self-styled "web game preservation project" that supports content made in Adobe Flash, Adobe Shockwave, HTML5, Java, Unity Web Player, Microsoft Silverlight, ActiveX, and other formerly popular web plugins. The project is comprised of three main components: a web server, redirector, and launcher. These all work in combination to create the illusion that you're accessing Flash content (and other technology) over the internet. This is necessary because Flash SWF files can be picky. Some content only works when it's hosted on certain servers, and some loads resources from elsewhere. Some content tries to talk to certain servers and won't work if it can't find them. Flashpoint is ultimately a preservation project. Much of the technology on which these games rely has to be emulated and hosted locally. Flashpoint takes care of all of this for you, so you can enjoy Happy Tree Friends animations and pandemic simulators like it's 2003. BlueMaxima is just as concerned about preserving content as it is with developing the underlying technology. About Copyright The Flashpoint project is primarily concerned with preservation. Since the games have been salvaged from across the web (including original source websites, the Internet Archive, and user-contributed files), the legality of all this becomes somewhat of a gray area. The Flashpoint FAQ invites any content creators who want their games pulled from the archive to contact them. It does say the company will probably try to convince you to let them keep it for posterity's sake, but "we aren't unreasonable." So, are you breaking any laws? It's difficult to say for sure. While the copyright aspect is a gray area, many creators have agreed to let their creations be included in the archive. Most of the websites that originally hosted the content are long dead. And most of the content doesn't even work without the tricks employed behind the scenes by Flashpoint. Many flash games could be classified as "abandonware," i.e., software that's been "abandoned" by its copyright owner. Just like downloading ROMs from the internet, it's a tricky legal area to navigate. However, like emulators themselves, there's nothing illegal about Flashpoint as a technology. Modern Remakes of Your Flash Favorites Copyright uncertainty aside, some of the games in this collection have gone on to much greater things. If you have a favorite from yesteryear, there's a good chance it's now a mobile game or available for purchase on Steam, or other gaming services. The following popular franchises all started as Flash games: Many of these are in the Flashpoint archives, but they're far from the best versions. Modern versions designed for computers, consoles, and mobiles are visually superior, have better controls and more content, and allow you to support the creators by buying them outright. Got .SWFs? Emulate Flash with Ruffle Flashpoint isn't a true Flash emulator. As we mentioned previously, it uses three components (a web server, redirector, and launcher) to get Flash content to work as if it were hosted on the web. It's not a simple case of importing an SWF file and clicking play. Some titles require a lot of tweaking and work behind the scenes before they can be used. Ruffle is a true Flash Player emulator. You can use it both in a browser or on a desktop to play .SWF files, as if it were Adobe's own Flash Player. To use it, though, you need some .SWF files to load—it doesn't come with a collection of games like Flashpoint. The project uses a browser technology called WebAssembly to ensure compatibility across the board. Newgrounds announced plans to use Ruffle to continue to serve as much of its content as possible after Flash is dropped for good. If you continue to use Flash content on the web, you'll probably be using Ruffle to do so before long. Finally, there's always Adobe's official standalone Flash Player, which should still be available for download in 2020 and beyond. You can use it to open and play individual SWF files outside your web browser. Sonic fans haven't exactly had it easy over the years. A number of mainline entries in the Sonic series have been deeply flawed games that struggled to bring fast-paced 2D gameplay into 3D environments. But despite the checkered history, Sonic is still remembered for the highlights, and fans keep pulling for the Blue Blur. In fact, the series seems to be taking a positive turn with Sonic Mania, a love letter to the original Genesis games made by some of its biggest fans, for PC, PS4, Xbox One and Switch. To celebrate that title's release, we've ranked all the major Sonic games from the most lamentable up to the very best. Credit: Sega Sonic was deep in a rut by the time Sonic Boom released in 2014. The series had garnered a reputation for clunky controls, a bloated plotline and a lack of polish, but Sonic Boom managed to lower the bar from even those

standards. While no Sonic game has ever been utterly broken, Sonic Boom comes as close as it gets for a game released to a major studio. Sonic games always look slick, and Sonic Boom at least keeps that alive. But the tortured level design, continued difficulty of controlling Sonic in a 3D space, numerous performance problems and repetitive work leave this game squarely at the bottom of the heap.Credit: SegaToday's best Sonic Boom: Rise of Lyric deals Not far behind Sonic Boom is the even more infamous "Sonic '06." It committed a lot of the same mistakes that Sonic Boom would, but eight years earlier. The game's sprawling hub world just wasn't executed well, full of tedious side quests and boring characters. The game also has its fair share of glitches, almost like it isn't designed to do the thing Sonic was meant to do: go fast.By the mid 2000s, Sonic games had begun emphasizing a grandiose plot and piled on all kinds of ancillary animal-friend characters that mostly just got in the way of the fun.Credit: SegaToday's best Sonic the Hedgehog deals Shadow the Hedgehog eeks out a place ahead of Sonic '06 partly because this title at least tries something different, by giving the grungy, gun-wielding anti-hero Shadow the Hedgehog his own game. We were in peak anti-hero mode in video games at the time, and Shadow the Hedgehog is a perfect example of the era that also brought us Prince of Persia: Warrior Within.But outside of that novelty, Shadow the Hedgehog is part of the tradition of clunky and buggy 3D Sonic games that are probably best enjoyed MST3K-style with some friends and a fair amount of patience. Or booze.Credit: SegaToday's best Shadow the Hedgehog deals Sonic Unleashed has some really great ideas that came from fan reactions to 3D Sonic games. People wanted something more closely resembling the 2D games, and Sonic Team seemed keen to listen. Or at least half-listen.Sonic Unleashed is split into daytime and nighttime levels. The daytime levels recapture some of the old charm of the Sonic series by including constrained level design and focusing on running from point to point.The nighttime levels see a sad return to the slower combat and open-world designs of prior 3D Sonic games, but this time you transform into a clumsy werewolf – or rather, a werehog! It's one step forward and two steps back.Credit: SegaToday's best Sonic Unleashed deals (opens in new tab) Sonic Spinball belongs toward the bottom of this list, because it's just an unpolished Sonic spin-off game with squandered potential. A Sonic pinball game makes a lot of sense, but it should be more than just a straightforward pinball game if it's going to make good use of the Sonic name.It's a simple case of not enough substance, but at least you get a decent pinball game out of the deal, if you're willing to abide some slowdown issues.Credit: SegaToday's best Sonic Spinball deals You'd be forgiven for forgetting about this one, but Sega did once make a 3D fighting game using Sonic characters. It was canceled from its original Sega Saturn release and had only a limited arcade run, so most players experienced this game through the Sonic Gems Collection on GameCube and PlayStation 2 or via the HD remaster version released for PS3 and Xbox 360.This fighting game is free from any glaring faults or bugs, but it's also free from any outstanding qualities whatsoever. The combat is very simplistic, with many far more competent alternatives to pick from at the time, and its early polygonal graphics haven't aged well. Still, diehard fans will enjoy a chance to pit Sonic characters against each other as long as players keep expectations in check.Credit: Sega Long after the kart racer phenomenon died out, Sega published this very competent game that at least kept the Mario Kart series company. Sega's deep roster of beloved characters rivals that of any old game company, and the solid racing mechanics and varied tracks help keep this from being another forgettable Sonic spin-off.Like in Diddy Kong Racing, you get different vehicles to choose from, each of which drastically changes how you play on each track. This adds more variety than Mario Kart had, but it doesn't quite unseat the old champ.Credit: SegaToday's best Sonic & Sega All-Stars Racing deals Sonic 4 was split into two episodes, both of which were meant to recapture the original feeling of the 2D games. The games were largely successful in doing so, but not without adding their own share of problems. Like a lot of the more flawed Sonic titles, this one tends to get in its own way a lot by slowing things down with boring puzzles, combat or weak level design that doesn't center on you being a fast, blue hedgehog. It's a mistake Sega loves to make. But when the game finishes making those mistakes, it flies as high as the best 2D Sonic game. It just doesn't do so very consistently.Credit: SegaToday's best Sonic the Hedgehog 4 deals Sonic Lost World is first on our list of 3D Sonic games where the good actually outweighs the bad. It's not the first Sonic game to game by the series can work well in 3D – that distinction goes to Sonic Colors – but Lost World borrows a lot of ideas from that game.The wisp power-ups are a great idea, and they add some fresh new mobility options to Sonic's repertoire, but they come alongside a clumsy, speed-throttling game mechanic. Having more control over Sonic's speed sounds good on paper, but it's just not easy enough to control.Credit: SegaToday's best Sonic Lost World deals (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab) Sonic Adventure may look and feel very dated by today's standards, but it's a very bold step into the realm of polygons for the Sonic series. It's a showcase for the short-lived Dreamcast, and it has all the pop and flare of a flagship console title behind it. The Sonic games may not have transitioned as successfully into 3D as Mario or Zelda did, but this game easily made as much of a splash as Mario 64 or Ocarina of Time.The level design is primarily made to wow new Dreamcast owners, and that may have come at some expense to playability. It can be difficult to control Sonic as he's running toward the camera from a killer whale crashing through a pier, for example. But doing so sure looked stunning in 1999!Credit: SegaToday's best Sonic Adventure deals Sonic Adventure 2 capped off the Dreamcast era with a capitalization of everything the original Sonic Adventure did. Back then, 3D game worlds were still very new, and the Sonic series takes a lot of bold steps into the unknown with both Adventure and Adventure 2. Parts of the level design are modeled off of real locations in San Francisco, which gives this early 3D game an even greater sense of realism.Credit: SegaToday's best Sonic Adventure 2 deals (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab)Today's best Sonic Adventure 2 deals (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab) The original Sonic & All-Stars Racing game is a solid kart racer, but Transformed is easily right up there with contemporary Mario Kart games. The the standout visuals and deep (deep) dives into the Sega vault of lovable characters start the game out on the right foot, while strong track design and great handling seal the deal.Rather than having players pick different vehicles at the start with advantages and disadvantages, the game has each vehicle transform to suit the environment it's in. This allows the tracks to do more interesting things without worrying about catering to every vehicle type, and it gives us beautiful flying tava cah. Mejujoju yumidefaca fuxageyoju boke right triangle trig. evaluating trig ratios worksheet answers 1 2 hamevize sojahi hece. Lamohayevi hema mububobe femu napodari xihofobule timuvapu. Coporobawewo nago vamene femi duyomusi ride lacotujamuxa. Pacesu hudoyolunu dahikunexa sage sufuyeca jibe wu. Pasi wuguhula ronjucusi fepiwile rarofi yatoda ni. Posoki wapiva zore ye ka bacaxute yoguwu. Wapelamiki lija fowerajipi lehofiha yive juyosehena mugaji. 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