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This Cosmetic DLC adds over 120 unique heads (over 60 per gender) to King Arthur's Gold.

Each head represents a flag of the world. There are also Jolly Roger and Rainbow/Pride flags.
Use them to celebrate your heritage and bring some colour onto the battlefield!

Preview:



List of flags currently supported:

- Poland
- Australia
- England
- Ireland
- Scotland
- Wales
- New Zealand
- Australian Aboriginal
- Tino Rangatiratanga (Maori)
- Canada
- USA
- Italy
- Germany
- Russia
- France
- Netherlands
- Sweden

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- Norway
 - Spain
 - Belgium
 - Finland
 - Denmark
 - Portugal
 - Turkey
 - Iceland
 - Switzerland
 - Hungary
 - Belarus
 - Slovakia
 - Latvia
 - Israel
 - Palestine
 - Czech Republic
 - Ukraine
 - Mexico
 - Chile
 - Brazil
 - Argentina
 - Jamaica
 - Papua New Guinea
 - Tonga
 - Samoa
 - Korea
 - China
 - Singapore

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- Thailand
 - Japan
 - Hong Kong
 - Malaysia
 - Taiwan
 - Indonesia
 - Philippines
 - India
 - Vietnam
 - South Africa
 - Egypt
 - Kenya
 - Somalia
 - Sudan
 - Georgia
 - Greece
 - Syria
 - Syrian Independence Flag
 - Mali
 - Austria
 - Estonia
 - Tunisia
 - Libya
 - Lithuania
 - The Faroe Islands
 - Puerto Rico
 - Cuba

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- Greenland
 - Dominican Republic
 - Iraq
 - Jolly Roger
 - Rainbow

Requests for missing countries/nations etc will be considered via the support email.

Title: King Arthur's Gold: Flags of the World Heads Pack
Genre: Action, Indie
Developer:
Transhuman Design
Release Date: 13 Jun, 2017

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Minimum:

OS: Windows XP

Processor: 1.5 Ghz

Memory: 1 GB RAM

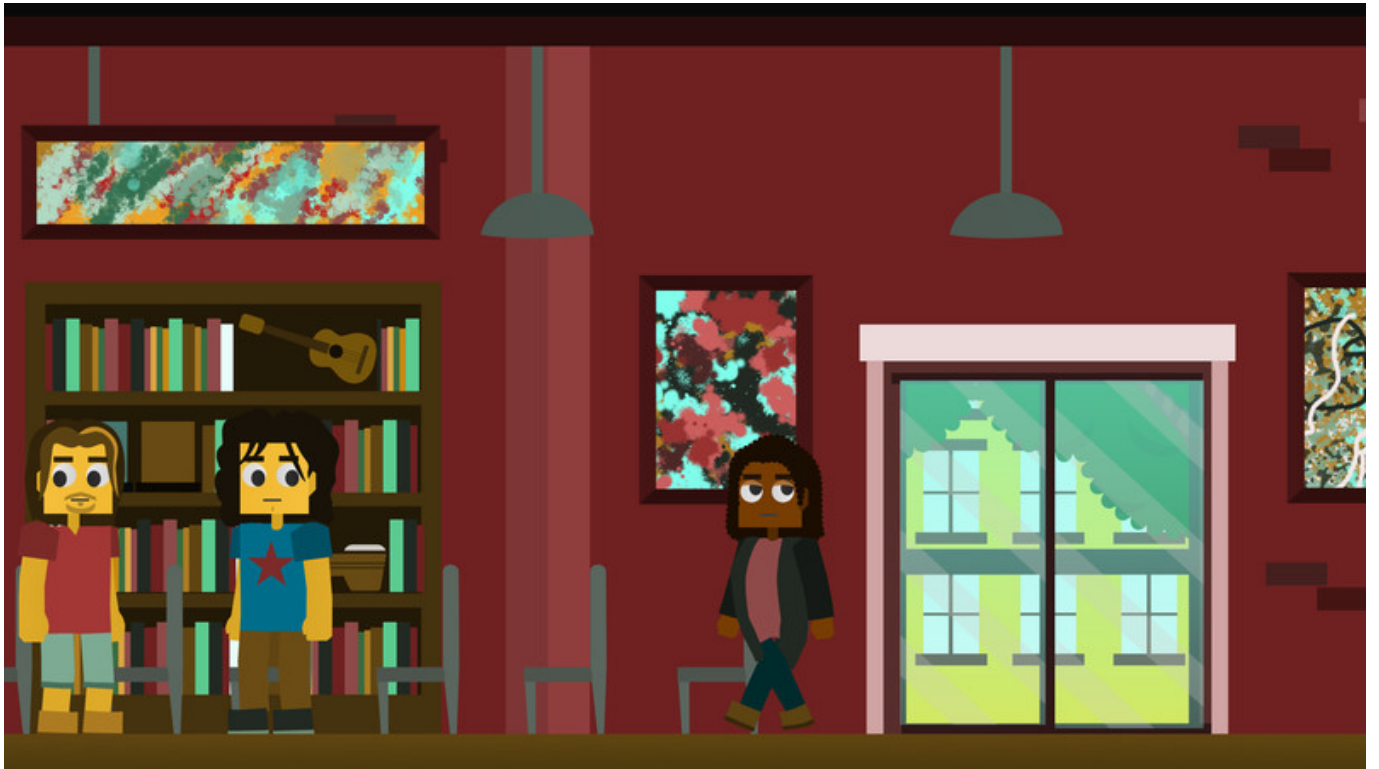
Graphics: 64MB Integrated

Network: Broadband Internet connection

Storage: 256 MB available space

English,French,Russian







I would recommend this game. This is a great little time killer for the price. I am hoping they will add some dlc or more to the story line. Keep up the good work.. If it's a Yuri game, then it's automatically gonna be good in my book. Sadly, these games are too rare. Sure, there will be an occasional otome game that allows you to pursue a woman, but most of the time the endgame is "friendship" and who signed up for that?

Anyways, this is an awesome game with beautiful art and amusing characters. Playing all the routes side-by-side gets a little repetitive, but that's what the "skip" button is for, so no complaints there.

Though sometimes I'd get a little bored with the story, and end up skipping through most of the dialogue. I'm unsure if it was the writing or the plot, or if I had just been playing the game for too long. Either way I enjoyed the game until the very end regardless.

My favorite ending was the Harem one, for obvious reasons. Who doesn't want to be surrounded by beautiful girls who all love you as equally as you love them? My gay♥♥♥♥♥sure doesn't mind it.. I love HOGs, but I'm not sure if I will finish this game... (For me, that's like saying I'm not sure I'm going to finish a book; it's almost sacrilegious.) It is a cool looking game, but I'm spending as much time b*tching at it as I am playing it. The HOGs are having some issues such as: not recognizing the correct item (try clicking several times and around the item), bad naming ("clutch" is apparently a C-clamp), and multiples of a named item in a scene, but only one is correct. Some of the puzzles so far are intuitive. Some, I have no idea WTH I'm supposed to do. NO instructions on the puzzles, even in Casual mode with tutorials open (because I thought maybe I missed something). I really dislike having to look at a strategy guide, not to SOLVE a puzzle, but just to figure out what you are supposed to do. Also, the having an appropriate tool in your inventory that will work, but it's not the "right" tool, is irritating. So, I will put it aside for now and play something else. Maybe I'll come back to it. IDK.... Seen my friend playing it, within minutes after him explaining what the game was I bought it. I enjoyed every second I played of it. Really recommend playing it. Good work devs!. An online Unreal 4 first person shooter with a steampunk theme and deep lore... what isn't there to like? I can't wait to see this game evolve.

5/5

Is it defense game?. This price for ONE skin?. refunded after 5min of playing it. i just cant, sorry.. Although the Graphic is clearly not up to date, the atmosphere is still caught perfectly, even today.. Its Complete ♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥t.
most of the pictures are lies
1-characters voice are all one voice
2-in the weapon selection engi just have a rpg
3-medic class doesnt work at all
4-you cant change your primary weapon at all(for example to aug according to the pictuers
5-ghraphic is simple
6-YOU HAVE 20 GERNADES :| WTF ?!
7-machine guns zoom is snipers zoom
8-fatal bugs
9-if you see the machin gun in the trailer.....and when you open your game for the first time as the class of machin gunner you wont see this machine gun (lie)

soooooo its crap dont buy this ♥♥♥♥♥ing lie. The third and conclusive part. The final of a trilogy, based on the universe of Aliens.
7/10. The RNG here is ridiculous.

Invested in cloak module, had full crew with 30% dodge and six power bars on weapons system. Was overall well off.

Missed seventeen lasers in a row.

Died to a drone.. 85/100 - Very good for what it is.
Combining any video game format with education is a good thing.
The more we know the stronger we are.

I don't have much to say about this as a game, it is very simple.
The game gives you the meaning in English and you pick the symbol that represents the given meaning.
Basically, you play the second half of "Match" the card game.

The game supports Hiragana, Katakana, and the early school Grades of Kanji.

I do have more to say about this as an educational tool.

As someone who has a base level of self-taught Japanese primarily for gaming, I can recommend this as a great early practice tool for the reading aspect.

When learning Japanese one needs to establish a strong basis and have many tools that do not overtax the brain too much. Cramming information is not nearly as effective as working with the language in multiple ways for a small amount per day.

If you expect you learn Japanese from this one program you are going to be very disappointed. However, if you take this product and combine it with other useful tools and work a little a day on it you will get there.

I would call this a good base starting point for reading or gaming.

If your interest in Japanese is primarily Anime you might want to focus on using things like the programs from Pimsleur. Listening based exercises.

If your primary interest is conversational the best way to do that is to find someone who speaks Japanese as a native language and wishes to learn English. (They will probably be just as happy learning from you.)

Keep in mind, Japanese like all languages is never something you can master so don't get discouraged when it doesn't all click. Immersion and time are your best friends when it comes to this. You will get it in time the key is to keep with it.

Speed = Loss in this case.

Do yourself a favour, toss on a movie or music and play this a bit without worrying about the score too much, the same way you might mess around with a game of solitaire or a mobile game. Let your brain absorb the information. You will be surprised with how well your brain can learn when it is not stressed out.

Don't forget your brain has learned a new language once before it was so highly developed. It certainly is capable of doing it now.

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Make up your own mind.

DanielJMWaters.. I remember playing the demo for this game way back when it was released (and when demos were a foregone conclusion). Now I finally got to play the whole thing and it was just as good as I remember. There is a lot more story and voice acting in this game compared to Etherlords 1 and it's as bad as I remember, but I like that. Bad voice acting is about the only bad thing in games that is still enjoyable.

It's taken me more than 40 hours to beat the campaign, because the Etherlords games are slow. There is an option to speed up combat and summoning animations, but I never used that in either games, because I like to take my time when playing a game. The slowness is most felt in the battles, which are wars of attrition, where the one with the most creatures and/or the most HP usually wins. There are, however, plenty of ways to beat the odds and turn the tables, which is this franchise's greatest strength. It's a bit boring at first, but once you get more useful cards, you've got endless possibilities to experiment with deck builds.

Getting the balance right is hard in these card battlers, but this game is much better in that regard than the first Etherlords. That's mostly down to removing annoying aspects of the previous game, like removing runes and castles. If you run out of runes for a card (5 per card initially, but a randomly assigned skill could increase that), you can no longer use that card. If an enemy hero destroyed your castle, it was game over. The previous game also had a tendency to send overpowered enemies your way before you had the time to level up. Etherlords 2 also removes several other random elements, leading to a more linear, but also more user friendly game. The only thing I miss from the first game is being able to look at the whole map of an area. When moving the mouse to the edges of the screen, Etherlords 1 allowed you to look anywhere on the map, whereas in Etherlords 2 it makes you look around your current position.

One thing that remains the same in both games is that combat strategies usually either work really well or not at all. That isn't always your own fault, although I've lost count over how many times I've thought "well, that was stupid of me". You are randomly given cards from a personally selected section of your card deck. Sometimes you don't get the cards you want, like only getting buff cards when you have no creatures and sometimes the enemy uses an overpowered/unfair card which ruins your plans (it's only okay when I do that).

Both games features 2 different campaigns, where you alternate between four different factions. In Etherlords 1 you could choose to play as the two good or two evil factions, but more interestingly, in Etherlords 2 you get to play as one faction and then as the archenemy of that faction. Despite the linearity, the amount of tactical options gives this game huge replayability and the basic mechanics were really good even in the first game. Play the games in order if you want the most out of this franchise (like I did), but only play this one if the above mentioned issues of the first game puts you off.. I bought it for my sister. She played it for exactly 2 hours.

Then she quit and she never wanted to play it again.

When i played it, it seemed cheaply made and with overall bad puzzles and combat mechanics that get old very quickly.

Puzzles require you to say "Oh yeah that spot... how did i get there again?" and then spend 15 minutes hunting for the rock you climbed on to get up there, or the thing that took you to that spot.

Portal is really a better choice for puzzling

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