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While the iPhone changed the way people think about video games, the iPad changed the boundaries of what we thought the iOS game could do. Not only does all iTunes apps enjoy an even bigger touchscreen, but the iPad's push for processing power also helps hd gaming possible on the way to work, school or home. With this in mind, we've selected the 15 best iPad games you can get from the App Store now. By keeping in line with our iPhone list, we need to establish some basic rules to keep the app selection manageable. One, no ports console or PC games like Osmos or Plants vs. Zombies - these iOS titles will receive special treatment further along the way. Also, GamePro editors took a small office poll to make sure that our venerable mentions included as many worthy games as possible. Didn't we see one of your favorites? Let us know in the comments and give your personal favorite iPad games some love. 100%. 15. Mirror's Edge for iPad It's a shame that the console version of Mirror's Edge never generated just enough sales to justify the sequel, but fortunately the follow-up doesn't exist on the iPad. Instead of sometimes motion sickness-including a first-person perspective, this mobile version instead makes Faith an adventure with a much more traditional platformer. However, the triike faith's parkour-inspired move is much the same as when a player is carefully timing his wall runs, long jumps and other antennae feats. Why it's better for the iPad: Well, it's only available on the iPad. But besides, graphics are a stellar for the iOS game. Also, a bigger screen allows you to go head-to-head against a friend thanks to the split-screen action. Fruit Ninja HD Course, Fruit Ninja is a concept that is in equal parts ridiculous and self-evident, but the performance makes for an awesome pick-up-and-play app. Just as he says in the tin, you're essentially either racing the clock or playing target practice as you swipe the iPad screen to slash pieces of fruit right down to the middle. Once you've finished perfecting your stroke and collecting different blades, you can go online and climb the ever-changing leaderboards too. Why it's better for an iPad: As far as we know, it's quite easy to get into a chopping frenzy and suddenly drop your iPhone, but playing on an iPad is completely different. One of the things about setting it off at a table with a chop and pretending you're a DJ (or Benihana chef) is pretty awesome. Plus, the bigger the screen, the more accurately you can split it. 100% and 100% Forget-Me-Not While you can easily describe Forget-Me-Not Pac-Man with Gun, the truth is that this game is both a love letter and a throwback to old arcade games from the 1980s. From sound effects to graphics, Nyarlu Labs has crafted a retro experience that shows not every iOS game must have a console mimicking an HD project. In the game itself, you have to shoot everything that moves by collecting points and fruits - or you can grind the maze of walls and Enough energy to capture the spirits directly. Why it's better for an iPad: Forget-Me-Not is the experience best enjoyed with flinging the joystick with a large touchscreen. Trust us. You love the game even more. Page 2 One polished racing Sims on iPhone, Real Racing 2 is based on the first installment of more cars, tracks and races. Graphically the game is stellar: races go to fast frame rate with realistic sound effects to boot. Control-wise, Real Racing 2 remains inclusive, giving gamers the option to use an iPhone accelerometer to drive their vehicle of choice (or you can make easier control schemes to handle auto-acceleration or auto-braking car). Aside from bumping up the vehicle number to 30 and including deep career mode, Real Racing 2 also has significant multiplayer challenges in offline time trials, 16-player online and 8-player local matches - plus global rankings. Why it's better for the iPad: Driving your racing drive seems a lot more immersive with a bigger screen, and since the iPad itself is a bigger device than an iPhone or iPod, you can just feel like you're using the actual steering wheel. 100%. 100% and Contre Jour HD an amazing physics-based puzzle platformer from Chillingo. Contre Jour stars as the mysterious creature Petit, as you poke, prod and manipulate the environment around him to get a small critter from Point A, point B. Sixty levels are packed with this atmospheric app, and over time you can spend it, the creepy soundtrack gets stuck in your head. Hopefully this inventive game will climb the rankings for our next round-up. Why it's better for the iPad: All the amazing art and level design just seems to be a much better HD version, as textures and physics are given, that extra coat of Polish that the iPad power gives. 100%. 100% and Rage HD WAS hotly anticipated after its release, and we found its on-rall gameplay to be as awesome as its impressive visuals. The game story is you contestant strange game show where you must survive the gauntlet of angry mutants. It's a somewhat interesting setup, but in fact it just serves as an excuse that you run through the rooms while shooting as many dudes in the face as possible. The game is something of a tech demo id Software engine for iPhone, but it also offers a decent enough piece of shooting gallery gameplay to be worth your meagre price point. Once again, the iPhone 4 can provide graphics with a little extra oomph due to Retina Display and a faster processor, so if you're not playing on the iPad, the newest iPhone hand is a solid replacement. Why it's better for the iPad: Rage HD graphics really benefit from the iPad's good hardware, and it's much, much easier to get head enemies and aim as you roll through the game. P. 3 Air Traffic Control was directly responsible for creating the entire genre of line drawing games in the App Store, but is still the best of its kind. Directing planes and helicopters to their landing is a great exercise on the touch screen, and the game becomes incredibly frantic if you can make it far enough. It's easy to learn, but difficult to master, since the ever-increasing number of incoming flights you are juggling more than you might be able to handle. Flight Controls has received constant support from developers Firemint since launch - a recent update has even added online multiplayer support and an online voice chat feature, making the somewhat older game new again for the millions who have bought it. Why it's better for the iPad: It's easy to get your finger flummoxed when trying to navigate a fleet of aircraft, but a wider screen gives you more space to chart courses. Plus, you can even use two hands when you're at a table or at a table. Of course, you can also play Flight Control HD via split screen or tag-team modes, so feel free to share the app. 8 * Superbrothers: Sword & Sworcery EP Point-and-click adventures may not be the most popular genres among iOS games, but Superbrothers: Sword & Sworcery EP certainly makes the argument to give them another look. Sepia-tinted tribute games such as Legend of Zelda: A Link to the Past, Sworcery is full of head-to-head puzzles that test its most critical reasoning skills. As mute female warrior Scythian, figuring out these puzzles is the key to saving your village - which is fatal to destroy. Why it's better for an iPad: No other iOS game looks like anything like this, and to truly appreciate its title unique design, you have to see and hear it on the iPad. Among those over what to do is their Doodle Jump Doodle Jump was the #1 best-selling iPhone game for most of 2009, and for good reason. It's a simple premise: keep hopping upwards to improve your score. The game's easy to keep climbing platforming trick and tight controls made a huge hit, and spawned countless knockoff headlines that developers spammed the App Store with. But what makes the Doodle Jump unique is its distinct art style, with different types of jumping boosts (springs, rockets, and more), plus different obstacles to dodge and navigate. It's a blend that just works well, and developer Lima Sky just hit the right formula at the right time. Why it's better for the iPad: Now that the Doodle Jump is finally an iPad, you don't have to double up on pixels, so everything actually looks a lot sharper - plus, you'll see more of the game in the world, which is always nice. Page 4 Of Tiny Tower is a textbook definition of the time sink - spending a few seconds in this game can easily change in a few minutes. As a landlord busting an urban skyscraper, it's your job to manage Bitizens, shops, and job breakdowns if you try to earn enough money to increase your tower. Part of the incentive is to find all the different types of stores in the game, and matching each Bitizen to your dream job - by doing so, selling more money rolls, and you can build more floors for your Tiny Tower. Be warned: If you get past 15 floors, you could have to check your iPhone every minute to stock your Pub/Cyber Cafe/Coffee Shop/Laundry/Nightclub or move to the new Bitizen. For the free game, the features are quite robust but simple. Of course, if you want to speed things up along, you can always buy virtual Tower Bucks. Why it's better for the iPad: Each shop and apartment has a bunch of little details cleverly built in the background - so, if anything, it's cool to be able to scan your tower with a larger screen. Commission recent booking: The Council of 20 Dead Space iPad One thing that Electronic Arts has done very well in the Dead Space franchise is the porting experience of systems with very different control schemes. On the iPhone, swiping and tapping gestures are the core gameplay element used to battle hordes of deadly Necromorphs, and they work incredibly well. Even the production values outclass many other iPhone games with 3D engines, such as Dead Space, retains ominous lighting, fast enemies and the creepy sound effects that made the original game such a scary title. If you're really a survivalist, you can also try the iOS version of Nightmare Difficulty, which basically takes away your ability to restore health during levels. If you need practice, Dead Space content also includes some clean extras such as exclusive weapons and survival modes. Just make sure you have an iPhone 3GS or better access to everything the game can offer. Why it's better for the iPad: Not only dead space for the iPad better looking for the game, but control the plan much friendlier to the wider screen space, which is useful when Necromorph tries to rip your face off 4 | Cut Rope HD Cut Rope has become as much a Top 10 sales chart as the mainstay of angry birds, and this is undoubtedly due in part to its crisp, colorful graphics and charming lead character. On each level, you need to figure out how to get a piece of candy on one side of the screen into the mouth of an adorable green creature called Om Nom. At the beginning of the game, you can achieve this by cutting the ropes attached to the candy swipe finger, initiating a physics-powered puzzle that you have to use for both planning and speed solving. While it sounds simple enough, other elements like gravity boxer and collectable stars manage to keep things fresh, and add a variety of already fantastic puzzle. Why it's better for the iPad: Random cuts and slow levels of scrolling are a much smaller issue for the iPad, and the HD version boasts glossy, polished, vibrant visuals. Page 5 of Epic Games Infinity Blade is the first real game to use Unreal Engine technology on a handheld, and this is easily the most impressive looking game available on the iPhone. It actually plays quite similar to nintendo punch-out series, although gorgeous animation and RPG elements like the ability to buy new weapons and armor for your fighter. Block, crop, and ignore is the cornerstone of the gameplay, and when you die, opponents just become increasingly difficult to stop. It's incredible that Infinity Blade runs as well as a mobile phone, and hopefully it's a sign more to come from Epic Games and other aspiring developers. Why it's better for an iPad: OK, you see these awesome graphics, right? It looks even better on the iPad. Heck, we even say that it competes with some console games, and the iOS device, it's pretty darn impressive. Commission. Tiny Wings stellar example of minimalist video game design to do the right thing, Tiny Wings is the perfect storm of accessibility. One-touch gameplay that is easy to learn but difficult to master, a charming, colorful palette that changes constantly with each new game; and host a seemingly endless set of different goals that are always increasingly difficult. There is a reason why German iOS dev Andreas Illinger's little-App-that-could have sold more than two million copies - and we'll tell you what that reason is. Right after we've packed this game. Why it's better for an iPad: Watching your feathered friend soar through the sky is an impressive iPhone and iPod, but seeing the sky really open the iPad is a thrill. 1 Angry Birds Rio Angry Birds Rio may be a shameless tie-in computer animated movie in Rio, but it doesn't detract from the quality that developer Rovio put into play at all. Think of this sequel/expansion as a vastly more polished version of the original Angry Birds, as you try to release your exotic feathers of friends in captivity to a whole new level and puzzles. Sure, there is no war with Green Pigs here, but the gameplay is still you're replaying the level after the level when you try to bust feathered mascots free from your cages. With all the updates so far, Angry Birds Rio brings over 130 new levels to your iPhone, so expect to get comfortable when you try to aim for furious chickens at the right angle to collect the highest scores you can possibly. Why it's better for the iPad: Hey, with the iPad, you'll see so many levels that you really don't need to increase. As a result, targeting is much easier. But more seriously, the new level of this franchise-themed spin-off is just nice to see the iPad's high-definition screen. This story, 15 Best iPad Games was originally published on GamePro. Note: If you buy something after clicking on the links to our articles, we can earn a small commission. For more information, see our partner link policy. Details.

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