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Find Sources: Mortal Kombat 3 - News Newspaper Books Scientist JSTOR (July 2019) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Mortal Kombat 3Cover art for home versionsDeveloper (s) Midway Games Williams/Sony (PC, PlayStation)Sculpture software (Genesis, PC, PC, SNES)Creation software (GB, GG)Tectoy (SMS) Publisher (SMS) Game BoyNA: Williams EntertainmentEU: Acclaim EntertainmentPlayStationSony Computer EntertainmentGame Gear (Playtronic (BR), (PAL)))Recognition Of EntertainmentPCGT INTERACTIVEMaster SystemTectoy Designer (s)Ed BoonJohn TobiasgramPromer (s)Tony GoskieComposer (s)Dan FordenSeriesMortal KombatPlatform (s) Arcade Genesis, Super NES, PlayStation, Game Boy, Game Gear, MS-DOS, IBM PC Compatible, R-zone, Master System (Brazil only) Release April 15, 1995 ArcadeNA: April 15, 1995Mega Drive/GenesisNA: October 13, 1995EU : October 20, 1995: October 14, 1995EU: November, 1995JP: June 14-PlayStationNA: October 7, 1995EU: November, 1995JP: June 14 , 1996Super NESNA: October 13, 1995EU: October 20, 1995: November 1995 1995EU: 1995Game GearEU: 1996PCNA: 1996Master SystemBRA: 1996 Genre (s)Fighting gameMode (s)Up to two players simultaneouslyCabinetUprightAr The Devicemidway Wolf Unit hardware, DisplayRaster Resolution 400 x 254 Mortal Kombat 3 is a combat video game developed by Midway Games and first released in arcades in 1995 as the third game in the Mortal Kombat series. As in previous games, it has a cast of characters that players choose from and guide through a series of battles against other opponents. The game avoids the tournament storyline of its predecessors, as various warriors instead fight against the returning Shao Kahn, who resurrected his fiancée Sindel and began the invasion of the Earth Field. The third installment of the Mortal Kombat series preserves the notorious extreme images of violence that defined the series. It also introduces new types of finishing moves, including animals. Other new features in the series were combos, preordained sequences used to perform a series of consecutive attacks. The Run button has also been added, allowing briefly dash to the enemy, like Kombat Kodes, an unlockable content system using Characters that can be entered up to two players matches to achieve certain effects. Some characters from previous games have returned and new characters have been introduced to the series. Mortal Kombat 3 noticeably omitted popular characters from previous games, some of which were added to the update. Ultimate Mortal Kombat 3, released later in 1995. The PC and home console-exclusive Mortal Kombat trilogy (1996) added even more characters, as well as other new features. Liu Kang's gameplay vs. Shang Tsung in MK3 Mortal Kombat 3 builds on the gameplay of the previous game. The Run button is accompanied by the Run counter. This was primarily to solve the problem on the part of fans who thought that previous games had given too many advantages to the defending player. The Run meter is drained when starting (the character can't run backwards, just forward) and performing combos. Chain combos, also known as pre-programmed combos (marked dial-a-combos) were also introduced. Chain combos are sequences of buttons that cannot be interrupted after a single hit is connected. Some chain combo end with uppercot or another step that knocks the enemy into the air, so that more damage can be done through the traditional juggling combo. To please players of different skill levels, the Select Your Destiny screen appears in single player mode to allow the player to choose difficulties. For the first time, certain levels were interactive, allowing the characters to uppercut each other through the ceiling, where both characters would continue to battle at another stage. This can change the game level cycle. Both normal uppercuts and uppercuts that are part of the ground combo will cause a change in level. Kung Lao's Whirl Wind Spin move will also have the same effect. However, if the character is defeated by an uppercut, there is no change in level. All the different styles of finishing moves presented in Mortal Kombat II (Fatalities including Non-Lethal Babality and Friendship Moves) return to MK3. It is also rumored animality, where the character turns into an animal to kill his opponent, is better for the first time. Another new addition is Mercy, where a character can give his opponent a small slice of life if they win two rounds and are on the Finish Him/Her screen. Mercy is essential for an animal to occur. Finally, three new stages of fatalities can be performed in the subway, bell tower and pit 3. Another concept introduced to this game is The Kombat Code. Kombat Kode is a six-character code entered on the VS screen in a game with two players to change gameplay, combat hidden characters, or display certain text messages. Also in this game was introduced Ultimate Kombat Kode, a 10-character code using characters that can be entered into the game on the screen after the screen in a single-player single-player It was used to unlock the robotic version of the Smoke character; this can be done by both the player and the arcade operator. The arcade owner can reset this code, access the game's diagnostic menu by dropping on factory settings in the MK3 closet (except for version 2.1, which can only be done by accessing the EJB menu). The codes were disclosed through game magazines, promotional materials and other media. Characters John Parrish (Jax) with Leah Montelongo (Sindel), Kerry Hoskins (Sonia Blade) and Philip Ahn (Shang Tsung in MKII), the reunion in the 2017 game includes 14 game characters, with one additional secret character. New player characters: Cyrax (Sal Divita) - cyber killer yellow Lin Kuei, and the second of three cyber killers. Cabal (Richard Division) - former warrior black dragon. Cabal was originally christened Sandman at the beginning of the development. The Night Wolf (Sal Divita) - Indian shaman. Sector (Sal Divita) - red-colored cyber killer Lin Kuei, as well as the first of three cyborgs. Sindel (Nia Montelongo) - The resurrected queen of Edenia, which is under the control of Shao Kahn. Sindel was originally named Mushasha in the early versions of the game. Sheiva (stop movement) - a female Shokan, whose devotion is in the hands of Shao Kahn, and is a defender of Sindel. Stryker (Michael O'Brien) is a riot control officer. Returning player characters: Jax (John Parrish) is a Special Forces major who works with Sonia to apprehend Kano. Kano (Richard Division) is a Black Dragon thug who escaped from the arrest of Sonia and Jax. Kung Lao (Tony Marquez) is a Shaolin monk who seeks to stop what Kang is planning. Liu Kang (Eddie Wong) - Returning champion Mortal Kombat. Sonia Blade (Kerry Hoskins) - a special forces lieutenant, again recoiled to capture Kano. Sub-zero (John Turk) - a robber Lin Kuei ninja, escaped from the clan after refusing to be converted into a cybernetic unit. Shang Tsung (John Turk) is a treacherous sorcerer named Shao Kahn. Smoke (Sal Divita) is an indigo-colored cyber-killer from Lin Kuei and the last of three cyborgs who was once a close friend of Sub-zero (unlocked Ultimate Kombat Kode). Boss Characters: Motaro (stop-movement) - Centaur and sub-boss of the game. Shao Kahn (Brian Glynn, voiced by Steve Ritchie) - Emperor of the Outer World and the final boss of the game. Although the game's guide states that both characters of the boss are irrepronounced, Motaro and Shao Kahn can be included with the help of secret cheat menus in versions of SNES and Genesis games. Noob Saibot (Richard Division) also returns as a hidden enemy. Due to the lack of ninjas, Noob Saibot was created using a spray kang painted black. A stretch tired of continuous losses in the tournament battle. Shao Kang, who lost to Liu Kang in the Outworld tournament in the previous game, takes a 10,000-year plan. He would like his shadow priests, led by Shang Tsung, to revive former queen Sindel, who died unexpectedly at a young age. However, it will be reborn not in the Earth world, but in the Earth world. This would allow Shao Kahn to cross the border and return his queen. When Sindel reincarnates into Earthrealm, Shao Kahn reaches through the dimensions to bring it back, and as a result, Earthrealm gradually becomes part of Outworld, instantly stripping billions of their souls. Only a few of them are spared, as Ryden protects their souls. He tells them that Shao Kang must be stopped, but he cannot intervene; because of its status, it has no power in Outworld, and Earthrealm partially merges with Outworld. Shao Kang unleashed destruction squads to kill any Earthrealm survivors. In addition, Ryden's defense extends only to the soul, not to the body, so his chosen warriors will have to fight the squadrons of destruction and repel Shao Kahn. With his final defeat, everyone on Earthrealm is recovering. Mortal Kombat 3 follows Mortal Kombat II and shares continuity with both Ultimate Mortal Kombat 3 and the Mortal Kombat Trilogy trilogy, which have both been updates to this game. The next new chapter in the series was Mortal Kombat 4. The game also contains several plots: after Shao Kahn's defeat in Outworld, Liu Kang now finds himself the main target of Shao Kang's destruction squads. In response to the impending threat, he joins Kung Lao and leads the uprising against Shao Kahn and his henchmen of the Outer World. However, he also has an ulterior motive: he seeks to liberate the home kingdom of Kitana Edenia. With the latest advances in human technology, Lin Kuei decided to automate their human killers into soulless machines. Four ninjas, Cyrax, Sektor, Smoke, and Sub-zero, are chosen as the first prototypes of automation, but Sub-zero and Smoke refuse to participate, forcing them to leave the clan. Unfortunately, Smoke is captured and automated along with Sektor and Cyrax, and all three are programmed to hunt down and kill Sub-zero. Meanwhile, after learning of the impending threat of the Outside World, Sub-zero joins the uprising against Shao Kahn. Jax discovers the location of both Sonia and Kano while in Outworld, and in The Son's release, he also frees Kano. Knowing that his immediate future means arrest, Kano uses this opportunity to escape into the depths of the Outer World and eventually joins the forces of Shao Kahn. Sonia and Jax return to Earth and try to warn their government of the impending threat to the Outside World, but when their pleas are ignored, Sonia and Jax instead prepare for the impending war by joining the rebellion. Although both served Shao Kanu, the centaurs and the Shokan were at war with each other for many years. Suspicions arise when Sheeva, who has been appointed Sindel's bodyguard, learns that appointed General Kahn in his armies. With the obvious, but unconfirmed, deaths of both Kintaro and Gorojo, Sheeva begins to fear her own race and plans to turn against Kahn if her suspicions prove true. Largely dependent on the respirator and the immortal thirst for revenge against the Black Dragon clan (who, in his opinion, was responsible for his brutal attack), Kabal joins the rebellion after learning of Kano's survival. Although he realizes that he is the lone survivor in New York after the invasion of the Outer World, Stryker remains clueless about why he survived the attack. However, after receiving a vision from Ryden and receiving information about what happened, Stryker decides to find and join the other Earthrealm warriors. Over the years, Nightwolf has gained visions that predicted and alerted him to an impending invasion. Largely ignoring them, he feels guilty for not obstructing him, and therefore joins the human offensive against Kahn, casting a magical defense over the traditional homeland of his ancestors in North America. This region is becoming a threat to the occupation of the Land by Kahn. Johnnynny Gang was tracked down by one of Shao Kahn's death squads and apparently killed by Motaro. Mortal Kombat 3 was originally thought to have been 3D graphics before returning to the sprite craft of previous games. His overall style was conceived differently from previous Mortal Kombat games. Instead of the strongly-easterly themes Mortal Kombat and Mortal Kombat II, the MK3 theme is more western-inspired. The game's stages are located in modern locations (such as city highways, churches, and a DuSable Bridge bridge in Chicago, Illinois), three characters are cyborgs, and traditional character designs (such as Sub-zero or Kano) have been dropped or modified in favor of modern replacements. This change is also reflected in the soundtrack, in which all oriental motifs were cast in favor of modern instruments. Some of the characters from previous Mortal Kombat games, returning to Mortal Kombat 3, have been portrayed by new actors since their original cast left Midway due to royalty disputes over the use of their likeability in console versions. Ho Sung Pak (Liu Kang in the first two games, as well as Shang Tsung in the first Mortal Kombat), Philip Ahn (Shang Tsung in Mortal Kombat II), Elisabeth Malecki (Sonia Blade), Catalin zarniar (Kitana/Milena/Jade) and Daniel Pesina (Johnny Cage and Scorpion / Sub-Siro / Reptile / Smoo-Saibot) were not involved in the production of Kom Daniel appeared in an advertisement for another combat game, BloodStorm, which led to false rumors that he had been fired by Midway. All this led to the use of new actors for Liu Kang (Eddie Wong), Sonia Blade (Kerry Hoskins), Shang Tsung and Sub-zero (both played by John Turk) in MK3. Richard Divisiono (Kano) also took on the role of Noob Saibot (as the character was repainted by Kano in this Carlos Pessina, who played Raiden in the first two games, did not appear in MK3 as punishment for his involvement in the rival game Tattoo Assassins, but still worked on Nayway and his character will return to mortal Kombat Trilogy, although through the use of recycled sprites from MKII and new sprites performed by Sal Divit. The game has a different tone overall than its predecessors and uses a noticeably more muted and less vivid color palette. The characters were heavily digitized, unlike the hybrid digitized/hand-drawn MKII style. Many of the game's backgrounds were created using pre-3D graphics for the first time. Release: Abandoning icons such as Scorpion and Kitana eventually triggered changes in the MK3 game. What was the incentive for them to care and did you feel it was the right move to add them back? A: Actually, leaving them has nothing to do with proving UMK3. The UMK3 was made to appease arcade operators and make its result earlier than usual, releasing a home version of the MK3, keeping the arcade version fresh. -John Tobias for Mortal Kombat Online, accompanied by a large-scale advertising campaign (given the world record for the largest advertising campaign for combat video game in 2011 Guinness World Records Gamer's Edition), Mortal Kombat 3 was originally released in North American arcades on April 15, 1995. Soon the game was ported to home consoles, namely Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo Entertainment System, Nintendo Game Boy, Sega Game Gear and Sony PlayStation, the latter of which was considered identical arcade version. As part of the Midway deal, Sony won exclusive rights worldwide for a 32-bit version of the game until the end of the first quarter of 1996. According to a Sega spokesperson, Sony paid Midway \$12 million for these terms of exclusive rights. Continuing the tradition of simultaneous home releases of the first two games in the series, it was announced that Genesis, Super NES, Game Boy and Game Gear will be released on Mortal Friday on October 13, 1995. However, not all versions have made the scheduled date, and the Game Gear version has never been released in North America at all. At Game Boy, only nine of the original 15 fighters (Kano, Sonia, Sub-Zero, Cyrax, Sektor, Sheeva, Sindel, Kabal, and Smoke) are available, only five stages exist, there are no link combo buttons, and no finishers outside of fatalities and babalities. Shao Kang uses his moves from Mortal Kombat II, and Motaro is not included. The only Game Boy game to be rated M by ESRB, this version does not include much of the obvious blood and violence seen in their parenting systems, but retained some of the burning Fatalities (immolating the defeated enemy to a burned skeleton). A smaller version of the Gear Mortal Kombat 3 was released only Europe. It's almost the same as the Game Boy version, although it's in color and has Noob Saibot as a hidden character. There is also a port for the Sega Master System, which is almost identical to the Game Gear version, although it was only released in Brazil by Tectoy, a distributor of Sega products in that country. There are two different versions of Mortal Kombat 3 for PC. The first was the DOS version, which is not very similar to any of the other ports. This version contains a hidden redbook audio track (Track 47) with a narrative of the story in reverse. The second version was the Windows version, which was a direct port PlayStation version of the game, featuring the same menus, sprite sizes and quality, and gameplay. Due to an exclusive deal with Sony, versions for Sega Saturn, 3DO Interactive Multiplayer and Atari Jaguar were only released in the second quarter of 1996, but were never released. The port of Sega Saturn was cancelled in favor of the Ultimate Mortal Kombat 3 port. Mortal Kombat 3 is also included in Midway Arcade Treasures 2 for Nintendo GameCube, PlayStation 2 and Xbox; Midway Arcade Treasures Deluxe Edition for PC (this title includes making a documentary about the game); and Midway Arcade Treasures: An extended game for PlayStation Portable. The Mortal Kombat 3 reception was one of three 1995 recipients of the Diamond Award by the American Entertainment Machines Association (which are based solely on sales achievements). Williams Entertainment, which published versions of Super NES and Genesis, reported total sales of 250,000 copies in its first weekend, making them among the best-selling games of 1995. Mortal Kombat 3 was nominated for the 1995 Video Game Dealers Association Award for 1995, losing to Donkey Kong Country 2. ReceptionReview EstimatesPublicationScoreEGMB.675/10 (PS) 208.375/10 (SNES) GEN) (arcade, PS) (arcade, PS) (26 27 Maximum (PS) 23 Although Mortal Kombat 3 was commercially successful, many did not like the inclusion of perhaps less attractive new characters (especially Stryker) instead of established stalwarts such as Scorpion and Kitana. The new combo system was also often criticized, as were, to a lesser extent, running mechanics and some final moves. According to PC Gamer in 1998, While Mortal Kombat 2 has improved the fast-paced formula of the original, the third incarnation is not so good. MK3 suffered from monkeywrenched gameplay, vainly silly finishing moves like Animalities, and unbearably campy nature designs. The next generation reviewed the arcade version of the game and stated that in an industry that depends on innovation to keep it fresh and MK III just doesn't deliver. Retro Gamer's article about the show's history states in 2007: While many hardcore fans will point out midway Mortal Kombat's third game is the best in the series, just as many thought it was the beginning of the end for the still massively popular franchise... While Midway has been constantly adding subtle gameplay settings to its franchise since the release of Mortal Kombat, its once-exciting series is suddenly quite tired. However, the game received mostly positive reviews at the time. As of 2014, the review aggregator website GameRankings gives it an average score of 80.23% for Super NES, 73.67% for Genesis, and 70.33% for Sony PlayStation. Electronic Gaming Monthly (EGM) presented PlayStation versions with the Game of the Month award. EGM and IGN have criticized the heavy lag during the morphing of Shang Tsung, estimating the conversion as a total of almost perfect replication of graphics, content and controls of the original arcade. However, IGN gave him a negative assessment based on the flaws of Mortal Kombat 3 itself, recommending Street Fighter 2D fighting games over it if one is not a die-hard MK fan. According to a later IGN retrospective, Despite the evolution of gameplay, Mortal Kombat 3 simply wasn't met with the same enthusiasm as its predecessor. While new cyber ninja characters were popular, the loss of so many favorites from the roster left many players feeling bypassed. The new Mortal Kombat was impossible to ignore, but the answer wasn't quite what Midway had hoped for. Reviewing the Genesis version, the critic of Next Generation noticed that the game actually looks better on the console of the last generation, where it finds the company with other 2D games and better than most of them than in the arcade, where it seemed obsolete against increasingly common games based on landfills. He praised the game for delivering items that were most important to Mortal Kombat fans, but added as a last note that the whole MK series is becoming obsolete and in dire need of serious rework. In its review, GamePro also stated that mortal Kombat 3 is simply not original enough (such as Tekken) or deep enough (such as Street Fighter) to guarantee a place on the shelf of a random Genesis gamer. They also criticized the Genesis version as a weak approximation of the arcade version, especially character sprites and sound effects. They rated the PlayStation version as a much more accurate transformation to the side of the lag during the morphing of Shang Tsung, but concluded that it was an amazing home version of the game that wasn't so great from the start. The next generation also felt that the ideal quality of the PlayStation version was overshadowed by the lack of innovation in the game: There is a beyond a few new, decidedly uninskoved characters, a launch feature and a new combo system that simply reflects its competition to distinguish MK3 from its predecessors. Maximum praised the many options for tweaking the PlayStation version and creepy tracks of combat music, but noted that the game is out of date with Ultimate Mortal Kombat 3 already in the arcades and is slated for release on Saturn. They also took a strong issue with the lack of PAL optimization, saying that as a result the characters move very slowly, as if it were through molasses, and this detracts from the overall feel of the game as well as changing timing for special moves and combos. Reviewing the SNES version, four reviewers of Electronic Gaming Monthly agreed that it was the best 16-bit version of the game. They particularly appreciated the complex enemy AI, accurate graphics and a large number of special options. While they listed some problems with artificial intelligence and sound, GamePro had a similar reaction, concluding that converting a mammoth arcade game like MK 3 into a 16-bit Super NES was not an easy task, and Williams did a respectable job of keeping all the key elements intact. PC Gamer himself, despite a later negative opinion, gave the PC version of the MK3 review a score of 89% after the release, calling it another excellent arcade experience from King of Martial Games. The next generation at the time called it one of the best combat games ever released for PC and the name you should own for fans of the genre, awarding it four out of five stars. GamePro cooked versions of Game Boy in a brief review, venturing that even portable power players would find the soft controls and eye-straining graphics unbearable. 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