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Norman tools to dig things up faster, Indian food To help you survive, Mayan decorations to spruce up your house and Japanese weapons to get rid of creeping. If they start looking at you enough, they might even give you land and make you their own house. Millénaire is available in the following languages: French, English, German, Russian, Polish, Spanish, Czech, Swedish, Dutch, Portuguese, Slovenian and Italian. Features: Millénaire goals: Millener, in the spirit of Minecraft, has no specific purpose. The closest equivalents are: To help the villagers complete all types of villages, gain leadership in all cultures, to create their own controlled villages, to complete Creation Quest. But most players play simply to interact with villagers, get useful items by trading with them and generally have more things to do in the Minecraft world. Independent villages: Villages that happen to appear on the map when exploring the land are independent settlements – you can interact with them, but not control them. To find one, just explore the world. You will receive a message when a new one is found. You can also press the V key to get a list of nearby villages, if any. Note that the Indian village of Mahal and the Normandy village of Gross Burg were created with Villages. Growth of independent villages: villages: villages begin small, always surrounding a central building (of different types: fort, palace, monastery, etc., usually called the City Arena), with several houses or other buildings. However, they will expand as villagers build additional structures and improve existing ones. To do this, the villagers need resources, the same ones that will be needed by the player to make the buildings in question. Villagers will collect some of these resources themselves (for example, they have carpenters who will collect wood from trees, and some of them have miners who collect cobblestone, sand and sandstone) and depend on the player for others. The newly built houses start empty, but elderly villagers from existing houses will have children who will grow up and move into the new houses. Thus, the population of the village will slowly grow until all the houses are filled. Trade with the peasants: The most important way of interacting with the villagers is trade. When you enter the central building/town hall, you will see a message from a peasant saying that he is coming to trade with you. When the villagers arrive, he or she will have the Player's Sale over his head. Right-click it to open gui trading. The goods that the village will buy and sell from you will be listed. Click on the good icons in both tabs to buy or sell them. Press shift to handle the goods eight to eight, click with control to handle in stacks. Prices for some goods vary from village type to village type. It can be profitable to buy in a village and sell in another; for example, quarry seeds will sell stone for less than the purchase price in villages that do not produce stones. Reputation and relations with the leader of the village: The other peasant you will often deal with is the leader of the village. Which peasant is different depending on the type of village (Knight, General, Landowner...), but he always lives in the central building. Right-clicking it shows your main Gui Village, which shows your reputation with the village. This reputation was increased mainly by trade with the village and fell during an attack on the villagers. By improving your reputation, you will be able to ask for things from the head of the village: Houses or plots where you can build. Once requested by the leader of the village, they will be built by the villagers, the resources and the free space allowing. A village scroll with information about the village. Leadership in the culture of the village, allowing you to start your own village. Note that while your reputation is mostly specific to the village, you also have a common cultural name that affects your relationships with other villages. Crop-specific goods: Villages produce certain goods that are specific to their culture. This includes crops and food products (such as Mayan corn, curry for Native Americans...), tools blocks and decorative elements. Crop-specific crops cannot be grown by you and you cannot make the tools and custom blocks (except Hindi bricks); you have to trade for them with the villages. Custom blocks are usually made by specialized peasants. Before you have access to them, and before the village can create buildings that require them, it must build a house for the necessary craftsmen, and a boy and girl need to move in to take over the work. This may take time. Fight villagers: You can choose to fight villagers instead of helping them. If you manage to kill all the elderly men in the village, all the crates of the village will automatically unlock and you will be able to take your resources. Be careful though, attacking a peasant will make everyone else fight you. Also, your reputation will suffer, not only with the village that directed you, but with all other villages of the same culture. Notice that if you kill all the peasants, they will be dead forever. If you don't kill them or they're killed otherwise (by falls, fire...), they'll be redirected. The Normans: The original culture of Mylener, the Normans are also the largest in content. They are based on 11th-century Norman villages on the coast of France, and speak French. They have villages centered on towers, guesthouses, abbey houses. They produce different foods, such as bread, cider, mud, budin and tripped. Their most useful specialty, however, is perhaps their excellent Norman instruments, accessible from the coffins, the Norman armadillos and the Norman armor of the armor. Their modern buildings are often built of a wooden frame, a block made by a carpenter. Finally, their villages can build a market where foreign traders will sell rare goods, such as the amulets of the Viking trader. Indians: The second crop added to Millener, the Indians are based on rice-producing villages from the Ganges Valley and speak Hindi. Their villages are centered on Palaces, Ford and main houses. Their rich cuisine is based on growing rice, turmeric, sugar tucks and raising chickens, from which the player can make vegetarian and chicken curry. They build mainly mud bricks and boiled bricks, special blocks produced in an oven. Mayan: The third culture added to The Mylener, the Mayan were designed by Minerlich. They live in military, agricultural or religious settlements and build massive stone and cobblestone structures. They can farm corn, from which they make mayan food: Masa (corn tortillas) and Wah (tortilla wrapped in chicken). They also craft large Mayan and decorative golden blocks with which to decorate their palaces and temples. The Japanese: The fourth culture to be added to The Mylener. They live in - like the Mayan - in villages, in agriculture or in the religious. They build very detailed and stunning buildings of paper walls and frames of timber. They grow rice to make udon food and farm wheat to make a meal. They also have very good weapons like a sword and two different bulletproof vests. Byzantines: The fifth culture added to The Mylener was designed by Tylon. The skillful Byzantines were based on the Greek heirs of the Roman Empire. As well as making wine from grapes and silk silk culture to make expensive icons, they also use tiles to recreate the legendary architecture of their ancestors. There are religious, military and trade-based settlements. Lonely buildings: In addition to entire villages, you will encounter independent buildings in the middle of no where. Some of them are inhabited by one or more villagers, with whom you can usually trade some limited items (for example, lonely carpenters in the forest will buy wasps from you and sell you wood and cider), others are empty. You can search for items in empty buildings. Look for hidden chests! Also beware, as some lonely buildings are occupied by hostile characters who will attack you on the spot. Kill them to rob them. This will not affect your reputation with their culture, as they are outlawed. Quests and search for creations: Quests are additional tasks that you can perform for peasants. When available, it will appear above the head of the sela in square brackets. Right-click him or her to describe the search and the ability to accept or decline it. Regular quests will reward you with money, reputation or objects. Some searches require you to have a good reputation with the village to be available. To know what quests you have accepted and need to complete, press 'M'. Quest of creation: expanding the search concept is creating Quest: a series of quests with different tasks to perform (not just performing objects around) and a scenario revolving around exploring why minecraft world exists and what millénaire villagers do in it. The target is divided into heads. To get started, get a reputation as one of us in an Indian village, and one of the villagers will soon give you an introduction. You'll have to look for Sadoo, a Hindu wise man living under a tree in the woods. Finding sadhu requires a trip to a forest (not taiga) that has not been generated before. This may require a lot of research if you have already traveled in your world extensively. A good solution might be to use a mapping tool to check how far you've been, and head to an area you know hasn't been visited before. The completion of Sadhu's head will give you leadership status for Indian villages. The subpoena: To generate villages on your own on the spot of your choice, you will first need a subpoena. It can be bought in any village. When you have a stick, right-click an Obsidian block to type (e.g. Mayan, Norman) around you or right-click a gold block so that you can choose what type of village you want. Be careful, the villages can be thrown at you, so you may find yourself stuck in the ground and start suffocating under a building. Be ready to get out. Ordinary types of hamlet generated with the stick behave just as randomly generated; you do not control them in any way. Creating controlled villages: All cultures have a specific type of village known as a controlled village. In order to generate one, you must be recognized as the leader of the culture in question. There are two ways to do this: reach the reputation of natural leader in a village of this culture and ask for the rank from the head of the village, finish the head of Creation Quest for this culture. Once you have hired the rank natural leader, the controlled village for this culture will appear in the list of possible villages when using the stick of a golden block. Management of controlled villages: In the controlled villages you decide to build all new buildings. For this you need to use the wand outside the village where you want a building to be located. You will be presented with a list of available buildings, and if there is enough space for this, its creation will be ordered. However, villagers will still have to build the buildings you want in the normal way, and they will require all the necessary resources. In addition, you can see a complete list of construction projects in city hall by right-clicking on the project panel. In this interface, you can choose to enable or disable the renovation of any building. You can also make the village forget any project that is not inhabited. If the building already exists, it will not disappear on the ground, but the village will no longer consider it belonging to the village, and you can destroy it without consequences. All chests in a controlled village are unlocked, so you can put and pick up resources as you like. Install custom content: Millénaire is very adaptable, allowing players to add new buildings, peasants, villages, villages or even whole new cultures. Create new in-game building plans: It's possible to create in-game buildings in the usual Minecraft way, including in Creative Mode, and then export them as building plans that can be used by Millénaire. Working with Millénaire files: Other modifications (new types of villages, quests, cultures...) require a direct release of Millénaire files. You can see more information about some c. Many aspects are not documented, it is best to consider how existing ones work. Peasants: Leaders Male female children's cultures: Cultures are the different factions that come into play with mod Millénaire. Cultures create villages and build buildings in which their people live and work, in which they can often interact with each other on the player. There are currently 5 Crops in this mod. Click on the name or image for more information about culture: Each culture brings out people for the player to interact with for trade, quests, diplomacy, and more. By becoming a leader in a culture, one can find and manage his own villages of this culture. A person can create their own cultures as they believe to fit that millénaire-custom folder in the mods folder. Photos: During the survey of small villages, such as this Norman village, the village on July 19. or this Japanese, centered on rice harp. Or discover a mysterious Mayan pyramid abandoned in the jungle. Listen to the peasants discussing their work, life or just time. Look what they're doing and what they need in the centers of the villages. Trade with them to help their villages grow and get unique blocks, food and objects. Look at their villages in prosperous communities... ..and they're going to die. or massive fortresses surrounded by desert. But be wary of your travels, for hostile bandits and soldiers can wait deep in the forest! Encourage villages to trade with each other or push them to war and watch their men fight while women and children take shelter! And when the pull of the adventure becomes too strong, look for the mysterious Sadhu in the forest to begin a great search for the origin of the world. Who knows, you may even come across the mysterious Pantheon, the massive structure where Milner's donors and donors have perpetuated. A list of recently discovered villages. The village of A woman ready to trade in the shell casings The main town of Norman Military Village completed the Indian Killa (Fort) Mayan Observatory in the center of the religious village Completely renovated Japanese fortress in military village A completely renovated Byzantine fort in the military village of Norman Lady with the aim of offering Sadoo a partial list of its wooden settlements when using a stick on the Golden Block Project in a controlled village of the managed V command show. On the trading screen, this allows you to sell elements of the village or buy items from them. Right-clicking the village leader opens a series of pages containing useful information. Required: Minecraft Forge How to install: Make sure you have already installed Minecraft Forge. Locate the minecraft application folder. In open windows run from the Start menu, type % appdata % and click Run. On the Mac open Finder, hold down ALT, and then click Go then Library in the top menu bar. Open the App Support folder and search for Minecraft. Paste the fashion that you just downloaded (file .jar) into the Mods folder. When you run Minecraft and click on the mods button now you need to see that mod is installed. 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