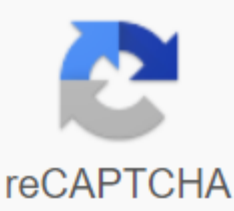




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October 10, 2000 Europe November 10, 2000PlatformPlayStationGenreJump 'n' RunSpielmodusSingle Player ControlDualShockMediumCD-ROMAge ReleaseUSK PEGI Spyro: Year of the Dragon (also known as Spyro 3: Year of the Dragon or Spyro 3) is a PlayStation of the Spyro video game. It was developed by Insomniac Games and published by Sony Computer Entertainment. The game was released in the United States on October 24, 2000, and in Europe on November 10, 2000. It has not been published in Japan, unlike previous installments of the series. Spyro: Year of the Dragon is the latest installment of the series, developed by Insomniac Games, which continued to produce video games for Ratchet and Clank. The Spyro series was developed by Vivendi Games. The game's plot begins with the celebration of the Year of the Dragon in the kingdom of Dragons. Every 12 years, dragons lay eggs that give birth to their cubs. Spyro, Sparks, Hunter and their friends celebrate all night. While everyone is asleep, the beginning witch Bianca looks out of some strange holes in the ground, a hare in the service of a mysterious sorceress, and some snouts, who together begin to steal all 150 lay eggs. Bianca unwittingly stepped on hunter's tail, who notices what happens when he wakes up, and he warns Spiro, but it's too late: the eggs are gone, along with Bianca and Rinoka. Spyro, Sparx and Hunter are therefore forced to take a trip to bring eggs. The evil sorceress wants the dragons to have their power and energy and become invincible and immortal. Spyro Literary Catalogue: Year of the Dragon (JPG), at Games Master, n. 13, Future Media Italy, Natale 2000, p. 71. Insomniac Games, Spyro User Manual: Year of the Dragon, Sony Computer Entertainment, 2000. Gamespot. Received January 14, 2017. Extracted from 2000 PlayStation video game Spyro: The Year of DragonNorth American cover artDeveloper (s)Insomniac GamesPublisher (s)Sony Computer CopelandSeriesSpyroPlatform (s)PlayStationReleaseNA: October 24, 2000: November 10, 2000 (s)PlatformerMode (s)Single-player Spyro: Year of the Dragon is a platform game developed by Insomniac Games and published by Sony Computer Entertainment for PlayStation. Year of the Dragon is the third installment in the Spyro series. The game was the last game developed by Spyro Insomniac; their next name will be Ratchet and Clank for PlayStation 2. It was released in North America and for the PAL regions in October and November 2000, respectively, but unlike the other two games, it did not receive a Japanese release. Named after the animal Chinese zodiac that was a symbol during the game's release, the Year of the Dragon follows the titular purple dragon Spyro as it travels to The Forgotten Worlds after 150 magical dragon eggs stolen from the land of the dragon's evil sorceress. Players travel through thirty different worlds, collecting gems and eggs. Year of the Dragon introduced new characters and mini-games in the series, as well as offering improved graphics and music. After its release, the game sold more than two million copies in the United States and received critical acclaim. Reviewers noted that the game is built on the successful formula of its predecessors, adding new activities and extensive environments. The Year of the Dragon was followed by the multi-platform title Spyro: Enter the Dragonfly, and later was replayed under the label Greatest Hits, and in 2018 the remastered was remastered as part of the Spyro Reignited trilogy. The Gameplay Spyro attacks various Rhynocs (pictured) throughout the game. The Year of the Dragon is depicted mainly in the third person; Its gameplay makes several deviations from its predecessors. The main goal of the game is to collect special dragon eggs that are scattered across 37 worlds. These eggs are hidden, or given as a reward for performing certain tasks and levels. Spyro worlds are connected to each other by home worlds or hubs, big worlds that contain gateways to many other levels. To advance to the next hub, the character must complete five worlds, collect a certain number of eggs and defeat the boss. Players don't need to collect each egg to complete the bulk of the game or access new levels; In fact, some eggs can only be found by returning to the world at a later time. Precious stones are scattered all over the world, hidden in boxes and jars. These gems are used to bribe a bear named Moneybags to release trapped critters and activate things that help Spyro progress through levels (such as bridges). Gems, along with the number of eggs collected, count the total completion rate of the game. The player controls the Spyro dragon for most of the game. Spiro's health is measured by his companion Sparx, a dragonfly that changes color and then disappears after taking more damage. If the player does not have Sparx, the next strike will result in the player losing his life and restarting at the last saved checkpoint. Consumption of small wildlife known as feed regenerates Sparx. Spiro has several abilities including breathing fire, swimming and diving, sliding and headstrokes that he can use to study and fight various enemies, most of whom are rhinos-like creatures called Rhynocs. Some enemies are vulnerable only to certain movements. Spyro can work at Powerup Gates, which gives him special abilities for a limited period of time. Year of the Dragon introduced game characters other than Spyro, known as creatures, which are gradually unlocked as the player passes through the game. Critters can be found blocking the level they play in until released from Moneybags. Subsequently, the player plays as a character in specially marked levels. Every homeworld has one world that plays through a totally non-Spyro character. There are a total of seven playable characters who all have their own special moves and abilities. Sheila Kangaroo, for example, can double jump, while Sergeant Bird is armed with rocket launchers and can fly indefinitely. In addition to the basic search for dragon eggs, year of the Dragon has an extensive set of mini-games that are separated from levels into smaller zones. Some of the mini-games were featured in Spyro 2: Ripto's Rage! and have subsequently been expanded for the Year of the Dragon, while others are brand new to the series. These mini-games are played by Spyro or other playable characters. The plot setting and characters of spyro The Dragon's main character help additional characters during the Year of the Dragon. Sparx, the dragonfly Spyro sidekick, functions as a measure of the player's health and assists the player in collecting gemstones; Sparx is also a playable character on certain levels. Also helping Spyro is the Cheetah Hunter, who teaches the player the mechanics of the game and is a playable character on special racing levels. Four other game characters are released during the game; Sheila the kangaroo, Sergeant Bird Penguin, Bentley Yeti, and Agent 9 Monkey. The main enemy is the Wizard, the iron mean and hot-tempered queen of the Forgotten Worlds. Help her Bianca Rabbit, her apprentice who tries to thwart Spyro on his mission, with almost no success. The story of the game begins with a celebration in the land of dragons, where Spyro and his relatives celebrate the Year of the Dragon, an event that takes place every twelve years when new dragon eggs are brought into the kingdom. During the celebration, however, Bianca invades the Dragon Kingdom with an army of rhino-based creatures called Rhynocs and steals all the Dragon's eggs, bringing them in the Wizard that spreads eggs all over Worlds. The worlds are divided into four home kingdoms: Sunrise Spring, Midday Garden, Evening Lake and Midnight Mountain. Spyro, Sparks and Hunter go to the pit to find the thieves and return the dragon's eggs. Pursuing the thief, Spyro discovers a world once inhabited by dragons, but long abandoned and forgotten. This world is under the iron fist of the reign of the Wizard and her rhynoc army. Spyro meets Shila Kangaroo, Sergeant Byrd Penguin, Bentley Yeti and Agent 9 Monkey, who help him in his search. Sheila, in particular, tells how, when the dragons left the kingdom, the magic of the world began to dry up. Spyro travels through every world in a forgotten kingdom, acquiring help from the locals and rescuing dragon eggs. It turned out that the Wizard not only actually expelled the dragons initially, not realizing that they were the source of the magic of her kingdom, but simply looking for their own wings to concoct a spell that could give her immortality. As soon as Bianca finds out about it, she turns against the Wizard and decides to help Spiro defeat her. Spyro fights and defeats the Wizard, but she survives the battle and waits for him, even though the game is considered a bit at the moment, as evidenced by subsequent rolling credits. After he defeats her again and receives the last dragon egg, Spyro returns all the dragons to the Dragon Kingdom. Along the journey to help Spiro recover the eggs, Hunter forms a crush on Bianca, and after Spyro's first battle with the Wizard, they both begin a loving relationship, with Spyro and Sparks looking on in horror. The development of Spyro: Year of the Dragon lasted about ten and a half months, from November 1999 to September 2000; The development team has been influenced by the hosts in other games including Doom and Crash Bandicoot. Among the new features advertised prior to the game's release was Auto Challenge Tuning, which Insomniac CEO Ted Price described as invented to serve the gameplay complexity curve for players of different abilities. The levels were made a lot more than in Spyro 2, so you could add more areas for mini-games; to prevent players from confusing about where to go next, these areas have been designed to be downloaded separately from the main nodes. Price said that adding critters was a way to make the game more enjoyable and diverse, instead of just adding more moves for Spyro. The game was called Year of the Dragon simply because it was released in 2000, the year of the Dragon in the Chinese zodiac. In previews, publications such as IGN and GameSpot noted that the graphics had been improved and that there were many new characters and locations. The new mini-games have been previewed, and IGN has noted that they offer enough complexity to back up In an interview with GameSpot, Ted Price said that the focus on the title was on the new critters, but that Spyro would not be left in history. Year of the Dragon also implemented hacking protection, in addition to the copy protection that previous games contained. This helped prevent hackers from hacking the game up to two months after release. Despite the positive response the game received, Year of the Dragon was the last Spyro title from Insomniac Games. In an interview, CEO Ted Price said the company stopped producing the games because they couldn't do anything new with the character, and that after five years of developing one series, the team wanted to do something different. Future Spyro games have been produced by other developers, digital Eclipse, Equinox Digital Entertainment, Eurocom, Krome Studios, tranges Libellules, Tantalus Media, Vicarious Visions and Toys for Bob. Music Fireworks Factory Segment track Fireworks Factory Stuart Copeland composed for the Year of the Dragon. Reviewers applauded the high precision of the music, which brought an extra atmosphere at the level of the game. Problems with playing this file? See the media report. Music for Year of the Dragon was written and produced by Stuart Copeland, former drummer of the rock band The Police, with additional contributions from Ryan Beveridge. During the band's hiatus, Copeland composed several film soundtracks and composed scores for previous Spyro titles; Price said Copelen's offer for the third installment was his best job to date. In an interview, Copeland stated that his creative process of writing music for the Spyro series always began with playing on the levels, trying to feel the atmosphere of each world. Copeland noted that the challenge of writing games was to create music that would be fun to listen to and complement the gameplay; his approach is to incorporate more complex harmonies and bass lines so that the music can seem fresh to the players, even after re-listening. He praised the PlayStation CD format and its support for high-quality sound; there were no technical limitations that prevented him from producing the sound he wanted. Copeland recorded entire orchestral scores for an additional heyday when the visuals called for expansive sound, but used more percussion and beat-driven tunes for high-energy moments in the game. Release and Reception Receiving ScoreAggregatorScoreMetacritic91/100Review scoresPublicationScoreAllGame Game GameSpot8.4/10 (19)IGN9.1/10 (Next Generation) was first released on October 24, 2000. It received critical acclaim, and the game received an average score of 91/100 based on 15 reviews on Metacritic. [16] In GameRankings, Year of the Dragon is the 19th highest rated PlayStation game of all time. More than two million copies have been sold in the United States. It received an award for sales of Platinum from the Association of Publishers of Entertainment and Entertainment Software (ELSPA), which indicates sales of at least 300,000 copies in the UK. Year of the Dragon was remastered along with the first two Spyro games in the Spyro Reignited trilogy. GameSpot noted that while the Year of the Dragon made no significant changes to the formula of its predecessors, the combination of new game characters, more detailed graphics and a wide range of mini-games made the game worth buying. IGN praised the appeal of the game for all ages and polished levels, as well as the successful multiplayer focus. GamePro noted that the game's ability to automatically reset difficulties if players get stuck was a great feature. Kevin Rice of Next Generation Magazine provided one of the most positive reviews, in which he stated that first-class level design, intuitive control and excellent graphics made the title the best Spyro game to date and arguably the best PlayStation game in general. Publications such as PSXExtreme thought that music helped bring an atmosphere to a variety of worlds, and Allgame admired the fact that Insomniac should be praised for understanding the importance of music in games; It seems to enhance the whole experience. Other laudatory moments were voiceover and character development. Some reviewers criticized that the camera can irritate at times, especially when it was unable to keep up with Spyro. Joseph Parazen of Game Revolution found that the sound was well made, but nothing extraordinary, claiming that background music and sound effects were fairly common, while the voice acting was better than usual. He also called the premise of the game his only real flaw, as it was too unoriginal, but added that the story that unfolds when you actually play the game is impeccably intertwined and quite entertaining. Other publications have warned that elements of the game may feel too similar to elements of its predecessors. The links to Wikiquote material have quotes related to: Spyro: Year of the Dragon Video Game Portal b Spyro: Year of the Dragon. Gamespot. Received on January 14, 2017. Spy year dragon. Retrocollect. Received on January 28, 2018. b c d e Insomnia, ed. (2000). 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