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## The gaming homepage google sites

Google suffered from some setbacks Monday afternoon. Google News, the company's automated news aggregator, fell about 4:20 p.m. .m p.m. Users from the East Coast to the West Coast and Canada reported that the site was inaccessible for at least half an hour. When users try to access Google News, they get a server error message. Confirming the disruption, a Google spokeswoman apologized for the disruption. Earlier today, Google News was temporarily unavailable for some users, she said in an email to Computerworld. Starting around 1:25 (PT) and ending around 1:54 PT, some users saw a server error message with instructions to re-attempt their requests later. That question has now been resolved. Users were quick to take to Twitter to note the outburst and vented their frustration at it. The user, awilbert, tweeted: Google News looks like it's down and suddenly I feel disconnected from the world. Another, mme\_hardy, added: I want my Google News back. Waaah. Google had problems with its Google News service back in 2009. First it fell in February, 2009 for 14 hours, and then it was offline again for a few hours that September. Google has never specified what caused these problems. Sharon Gaudin covers the internet and web 2.0, emerging technologies and desktop and laptop chips for Computerworld. Follow Sharon on Twitter @sgaudin or subscribe to Sharon's RSS feed . Her e-mail address is sgaudin@computerworld.com. Image copyright © 2011 IDG Communications, Inc. May 2008 at 12:23 pm This site can earn affiliate commissions from links on this page. Terms of use. When it first launched back in February, Google's new web design app, Sites, was firmly focused on small businesses looking to create a simple and fast presence on the web. Since Google expanded the site today to all users, business or other, I thought I'd take it for a quick test drive. Look at our impressions, after the jump. Read the rest of this post on AppCout: There are few better ways to use time, computers and internet connections than to go a few hours with online games. And often you don't have to pay to play online: Hundreds if not thousands of websites offer the right cornucopia free games, from online versions of classic cards and board games to cute occasional puzzles and multiplayer pastime in the style of TV games. The problem is to choose the right page. Phishers, hackers, and spyware distributors are known for using the promise of free games to hook their victims. Other sites are legitimate, but limited, with a small selection of boring games. To help you play and play it safe, we've compiled this sample of our favorite free gaming sites, offering everything from arcade classics for one player to surprisingly sophisticated pictionary for multiple players. We even found freebie versions of titles to download large downloads originally created Computers and/or consoles. Many sites support ads (some pile up on notifications urging you to click on the above specific ads); You may also need to install an Active X control, a Javu, or an Adobe flash player. But you'll never have to type in your credit card number and you may find a new way to enjoy your PC. We counted sites to help you keep counting, not in order of preference. These are maybe the four main game portals. Although AOL Games now includes Pogo.com, it still exists as a separate site, so here we count it as one of our best 15.1.AOL Games2.MSN Games 3.Pogo.com4.Yahoo GamesAs you have ever taken even remote interest in playing games online, you have probably already come across one of the great portal game sites. But if you haven't recently checked AOL Games (better known as Pogo.com), MSN Games or Yahoo Games, you might want to visit how big and impressive these mega collections have become. As always, here you will find the best free board and card games - MSN even offers duplicate scoring with its bridge game, although Pogo's interface is easier to use - but these deals are deployed literally to dozens of Flash and Active X games, many of which are web versions of arcade titles you may have come across on a console or even a handheld device (think Bejeweled or Alchemy). Yahoo has a particularly appealing collection of casual Flash-based games: I'm currently hooked on Armor Games' Trapped!--a point-and-click puzzle adventure in which you wake up with amnesia in a locked bathroom and have to use your wit not only to escape, but also to figure out what's going on. Secondary dependency is 2D Play's Perfect Pizza, in which you try to put various toppings on the pizza exactly as they are positioned on the pizza model. What I particularly like about Yahoo games is that Yahoo follows them with a link to the game publisher, so if you like the game on Yahoo, you can visit the publisher's website to see its other games. Because of Trapped! I checked armor games and found a number of interesting Flash games. In fact, PCWorld.com of the games Matt Peckham recently wrote about one of the games I found on Armor's site, called Portal: The Flash Version. Page 2 5.OneMoreLevel.com Slogan on this page reads New Addictive Flash Game every weekday, or your money back - and they don't seem to be kidding. For example, one recent game du jour was the charming time management title, Sushi Go Round, which challenges you to put together a variety of sushi orders for customers at the sushi-boat bar. Games are categorized by type (Action, Classics, Puzzle, and so on), and there's a list of the most played games if you're a monkey-see, monkey-do type casual gamer. You're going to have to play a lot of games to run out of things to do here. 6.ShockwaveShockwave.com has a mixed downloaded games and free web games, for individual and multiple players. Many of the web-based games are versions of popular desktop games: I tried Sandlot Games' Cake Mania, but I found it painfully slow, even on my fast office connection, compared to the PC game (which Shockwave.com repeatedly offers as a \$20 download). The other games are just fine, though. A colleague confided that the Shockwave.com bounce out was her misguided pleasure, and you might find others here, too. Page 3 7.Every Video GameAs you've never gotten over your first love affair on a console, you'll want to head straight to this favourite Matt Peckham. Here you will find hundreds of old Nintendo (as in NES), Sega, and Gameboy classics, all play for free (no ads, either) via browser with Java 1.5 or later installed. It's not complete - you won't find franchise titles like the original Legend of Zelda or Mario Brothers. The emulation plays in a fairly small screen, and the sound on the games I tried was pretty scratchy. Still, I found it fun to revisit back-to-the-future games, and Matt's blog post about the site mentions several other oldies, but goodies, including Double Dragon, Ultima Exodus, and Wizards and Warriors. All in all, a nice trip down the memory trail of the game. 8.1980-games.comIn a similar vein, 1980-games.com a treasure trove of old arcade and NES games. This is where I found Donkey Kong, Galaga, and the really well-done Miss Pacman. The emulators are excellent, with no sound problems I found in every video game. There are some pretty underobtrusive Google ads; the only ad view was in French (1980-games.com without extension /us eventually gets the French-language version). The choice, while impressive, does not include numbers on each video game, but there are many links to even more pages with the game. Be aware, however, that I have seen at least one link that goes to adult content. 9. RunescapeIf World of Warcraft is too expensive for you, head to runescapea developer from the UK to get your free, ad-supported, massively multiplayer online role-playing game. The \$5-a-month membership shares ads and provides access to more content, but the free version is eminently respectable and has already reportedly attracted about 10 million entries. I went through an elaborate and rather time-consuming in-world tutorial that teaches you the basics of interfaces and game skills, from cooking meals to casting spells, creating weapons and fighting. It seemed to me like a soup-up version of mud -- mostly text-based multiplayer games that first appeared on electronic bulletin boards. If you're looking for searches, start here. Page 4 10. PlanarityWikipedia has a full intake on math behind Planarity, but you don't have to be a math geek to enjoy this puzzle game. Basically, it presents you with several points connected by straight lines; your goal is to points (which draw their connected lines in rubber band mode) so that no line crosses. Planarity seems pretty simple when you start with just six points. But the number of dots and lines escalates with each level, and you'll spend plenty of time figuring out puzzles as you climb higher into double digits. 11. BrettspielweltBrettspielwelt means World of Board Games in German, and this completely free (and ad-free) site is all about recreating board games online for real people to play. However, don't look for Monopoly or Clue here; Games are generally less commercial and more contemporary. Popular titles include Settlers of Catan, Carcassonne, backgammon and Asian classic, Go. Brettspielwelt requires a certain amount of effort for newcomers. Although you can play directly in the browser, things can go smoothly if you download and install the Java client. Although by default everything is in German, you can customize the settings to the default English language (detailed instructions for this can be found on the Brettspielwelt tutorial website dedicated to helping English speakers get up and work). While most players are German, they almost all speak at least some English - and there is a large contingent of native English speakers. Games can also be complicated - it's not easy to create three-dimensional parts of the game and game boards for a two-dimensional PC display. But the graphics are pretty amazing, and if you find the board game you love (there's a list of games on the Brettspielwelt site; click the little British flag on the top right corner to get the English version), you'll love that you can play it online pretty much 24 hours a day - for free. 12. ISketchHave have you ever played Pictionary? ISketch is a surprisingly sophisticated (and completely ad-free) Shockwave version of the game, where a group of players tries to guess the word or phrase one of them draws. The game randomly assigns sketching duties (ten rounds per game), and you know that your turn is when a set of drawing tools appears (simplified versions of pallets found in all picture editors), along with a word or phrase you should draw. You're rewarded with points for guessing the word being drawn (the person who gets it first gets the most points), and you also score points when people successfully figure out what word you're drawing. The game continues in dozens of rooms that can each accommodate up to ten players. There are rooms for different languages and for special topics such as movies or songs. Users are invited to submit their own lists of words (at least 1500 entries are required) to form the basis of the new room. The rooms have one drawing pane, one for entering speculation and the other for conversation, where nothing you type is interpreted as guesswork. Players police each other; people who persist in indecent behaviour or who words in the drawing pane, often give the boot. I ran into ISketch a few years ago and was amazed by it at the time; I'm positively amazed that it still works as a free game without a crumb of advertising (as opposed to a Shockwave.com-like InkLink game)- and with even more features than I remembered. It's a real internet gem. Page 5 13. GameTapThis is not so much an online game site as it is a site for downloading and playing big PC games - commercial titles, some of which are older (BloodRayne, Bust-a-Move, Myst, Root Beer Tapper), which you once had to buy on a CD or DVD. To start using the site, you must first register and download a player app that allows GameTap to dictate the rights associated with its titles -- for example, I will only be able to play the original version of Myst (here it is called realMyst) only until 31

December 2017. GameTap changes the free game lineup every week, and when I visited the site recently, it indicated that only 44 of the nearly 1,000 games in its catalogue were actually free. Downloading the game can be huge - several hundred megabytes. Still, some are vintage A-list titles that people can enjoy revisiting - especially for free. 14. BoxerJamBoxerJam is not the most attractive site on the web and can be a little intrusive in trying to click on ads. But it has a fun collection of words and puzzles- and what really keeps me coming back are a few very addictable multiplayer game-style games. Strike a Match presents you with a collection of six or nine names or phrases (depending on the game round) from which you must click two or three (or) belonging together. You play against up to seven opponents (although many tend to turn out because it becomes clear that they are not doing well). I also like Out of Order, in which you compete against other players to successfully uncreate words before the clock stops. (The game does not make you type in complete words - it requires only the first three letters, and if you get the right assumes that you know the rest.) 15. MoolaSpeaking games shows, our last site presents a new approach to gaming. Moola (which, by the way, made our list of the top 15 places to waste time) allows you to compete (for free) against other players to win dollar-funded cash prizes for ads. It works like this: You start with the coin Moola gives you, and you try to double it by playing a game against another player who also has only 1 cent. The winner plays against someone else with 2 cents, and the stakes double as you progress; if you lose, you start over with another penny. Warnings: Participation is invitation-only (remember the early days of Gmail?), but you can ask to be invited; It took me all 15 minutes to get an invitation. Also, you don't have much choice of games; only three (two cards such as and a version of Rock, Paper, Scissors) on this writing. But the site's literature says it will add more games, and the odds of winning millions (however remote, as you should win a whole bunch of games) give the game play an extra dimension. Page 6 Unless you're playing games at work (and we know some of you are), it's very likely that your internet connection will explode from time to time. But don't let it get offline to interfere with your gameplay. PCW has TONS of free games that you can play in a few minutes (you have to do SOME work today, right) and they are available for download. The best of them are described in our story: You have a minute? Then we have 15 free games for you! Here's the flavor:And yet movingD games are 2D games, which in the younger days were epitomized by Super Mario Bros. and Sonic the Hedgehog. But mention them to newer gamers who cut their teeth at 3D action games like Castle Wolfenstein, and you'll only get a blank look. I mean, emptier than usual. And yet It Moves offers proof that simple 2D side games still have much to offer. A typical side scroll puts the character in an underground maze from which they must escape by running, jumping and solving the occasional puzzle. And yet moving similarly begins with a young man trapped in a cave. Instead of being made from the usual Legos and hacked carpet textures, that is, the 20th century. The figure is made of simple line drawings. Despite the simple graphic, and yet moving is not an easy game. This makes gravity a key element by allowing you to rotate the world. (This explains the title, which is based on Galileo's defiant heretical claim that the country is turning.) A false turn can send our young hero to fall on pointed rocks or put him in a trajectory of falling rock. In the second level, solving puzzles requires an understanding of the laws of physics evoked by every turn of the earth. The game is smart in concept and revolutionary design. FlowEven is more abstract and equally fascinating is Flow. This game is reminiscent of Edwin A. Abbott's classic Flatland, a mathematical novel about creatures in a world where the third dimension is unknown. Flow is certainly the most amazing game you will ever play, which involves killing other creatures. In it you are a kind of microscopic life form that looks vaguely like petroglyphs drawn by tribes living on a cliff. You're swimming through primordial soup looking for smaller forms of microscopic life to consume. Your goal is simple: Eat and evolve. Other creatures listen to the same primal mandate, of course, and are bigger than you. There are no sudden movements, and the mechanics of the play convince that every move of abstract creatures is as graceful as the biting background music, even as they are Eating. ForeverThere are occasions warning - such as when your internet connection was disconnected for the fifth time, or when the dumbest person in the office got your promotion - when nothing will do but good, heinous, fiery ka-BOOM! As you get with Warning forever. The great thing about warning forever - I have no idea what the title means - is its simplicity. If you have at least three fingers spread over two hands and a passing knowledge of 70s arcade games, you have everything you need to play. You're at the bottom of the screen, moving cautiously back and forth, as you shoot gracefully undulating streams of -- oh, let's call them the vortex torpedoes-- to the mother of the mother ship. Right after the bat, you have a fighting chance. But it's rapidly decreasing with each new level, which of course brings the shape of the new spectacular weapon that the mother ship uses to kick you in the buttocks in a new spectacular way. Retro graphics are primitive compared to most games, but so what? You didn't start Warning Forever because it's Art Thanksgiving. You needed a piece of your inner killer thrown out before you show up at the next person who wishes you a nice day. RrootageWhat is what you say? Oh, it's art thanksgiving? In this case, you should run Rrootage. It's really the same kind of game as Warning Forever. You scoot back and forth at the bottom of the screen firing lasers and bombs to take out an enemy ship, which is half dreadnought, half work of art. The plot is more intense than in Warning Forever, but even better are amorphous, semi-abstract artwork and high-energy techno background music. You could start Rrootage, and then you can't touch the key until your boat falls apart, and your body would run on pure adrenaline. If you're the guy who needs a midafternoon pick-me-up, Rrootage will pick you up and throw you out the window. Astro Battle 2 If you think the spaceships at Warning Forever or Rrootage aren't good enough, why not just build your own? You can, with Astro Battle 2, a game where the skill in assembling a deadly fighting machine from power generators, sinkers, cannons and cockpits is as important as your joy stick skill. To test your gun theories, the game has constantly raging fights on the Astro Battle homepage. The fight itself is 2D from the top down, which is generally pathetic, but works well to test the strength of the weaponry and ammunition instead of the person's combat skills. Burnt 3DOne of the best old-day games was Worms, which wasn't really about worms unless worms you know are capable of calculating bomb trajectories and lifting cannons to try to take each other out. Burnt 3D is the ultimate extension of worms. You're still lobbying on each other, but the game's 3D full colors extend to ocean waves and snow slightly. Camera movement, zoom and rotation allows you to scope out enemies and capture all the action - and, of course, magnificent, billowing fireballs. Burnt 3D asks you to modify it by allowing you to create custom warriors and cities just so you can blow them up. But best of all, cannonballs have evolved into rockets creaking toward their targets on the tails of flames. The weaponry includes even multiple warhead missiles to spread explosions over larger territory. In the true tradition of worms, you can play with decent turns, sweating while your enemy takes his time counting range and wind. But you can also engage other players over the network in real-time combat, catch-as-catch-can. Who said the apocalypse wouldn't be fun? Keep in touch: When you buy something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Details.

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