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About This Game

Claybook is a unique world made entirely of clay. Every inch of the environment can be shaped and molded. Everything has matter inside it, not just an outer shell. Clay can be liquid or solid, and it can be deformed and destroyed.

In the game, you step into the shoes of brave kids who bring the Claybook to life. Each chapter of the book challenges you with unique obstacles and puzzles. You possess clay blobs and morph them into different shapes to overcome tricky situations. Each shape has its strengths and weaknesses, and some even have special powers.

- Play through a wide range of challenging books and chapters.

- Invite friends to play (split-screen up to 4 players).

- Compete in the leaderboards.

- Achievements challenges you to use the clay blobs and environment creatively.

- Sandbox mode where you can mess around freely with all of the clay blobs.

- A unique clay simulation and visualization technology, designed for user-generated content and making it easy for players to unleash their creativity.

- An amazing in-game tool that lets you build books and chapters. No technical skills required and share directly inside the game with the Claybook community.

- Discover and play cross-platform (PC, Xbox One & PS4) community creations directly inside the game.

Title: Claybook
Genre: Action, Casual, Indie
Developer:
Second Order
Publisher:
Second Order
Release Date: 31 Aug, 2018

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Minimum:

Requires a 64-bit processor and operating system

OS: Windows 7/8/10 64-bit or newer

Processor: Dual-core Intel or AMD, 2.0 GHz or faster

Memory: 4 GB RAM

Graphics: Nvidia GTX 750 or AMD R7 260 or equivalent

DirectX: Version 11

Storage: 3 GB available space

Additional Notes: DX11 compatible graphics card with 2GB VRAM or more

English,French,Italian,German,Portuguese

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- **Waterloo 1815**
- Persia 1856
- Missouri 1861
- West Virginia 1861
- Kentucky 1861
- Bull Run 1861
- Tannenberg 1914
- Finland 1918
- Malaya 1941

WATERLOO 1815

Waterloo 1815 is a simulation of the last and famous campaign of Emperor Napoleon I against the forces of the 7th Coalition. The French must strive to separate and then crush the allied forces before reaching Brussels. The Allies have two armies to counter Napoleon, one Anglo-Dutch under the Iron Duke (Wellington) and a Prussian one led by the tenacious Marshall Blücher.

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This is a fantastic promotion sim if you can be patient with it and learn the way it works as things aren't really exaplined at any point within the game.

I've actually uninstalled it because its the sort of game that I start to play for an hour or two but end up spending all weekend playing.. This is a game that i am going to rate a 6/10 as this is going to be something that i can go on now and then and play the game but it's something that if you have to go out soon or something, you are able to play a couple of level great game and amazing for the achievements.. The developer contacted me and provided the product for free.

Eternity warriors VR is a promising arcade wave based shooter. Initially I was not going to recommend this game - it's pretty, but it lacked depth and had flaws.
Now however, I can see the developers are commited to their project. They have taken player feedback, including my own and have made steps to making this game better. Certain classes now handle better than before and levels and enemies have been tweaked and are now more fun. An enemy health bar was added that added much needed depth in handling hordes of enemies. The game is still under active development, as evidenced by now existing teaser options for character upgrades and a new 4th class.

The game is absolutely GORGEOUS and runs very well (my system is a poor benchmark however, due to high specs). I can see a bright future for this game being a shining example of how beautiful and fun VR games can be. If you pick it up now you will find at least several hours of content already that will keep you on your toes.. It's alright, could have been better.... this is so good, felt like a genius going through the first area of the game,
the art is so bloody gorgeous!. If you are not that easily amused go to options and change the language to something you don't understand (go for Japanese for aesthetics). Now that the eyebrow raising attempts at humor are out of the way you are in for the great cerebral ride through the pleasant visuals and novel concepts.. A nice idea and impressive conversion,but currently very buggy and with a unfairly advantaged AI.. HARDWARE: Windows 10, i5 3570, GTX 1070. No crashes, good framerate.

A clever concept, a series of room puzzles in a clockwork dungeon setting, in which you spend your limited abilities to move, defeat monsters and bypass traps; choose poorly and you die. There is some randomness, but success mostly depends on your learning how to properly use your abilities without wasting moves.

The game has a light story wrapper to guide you through the various levels, and a good, solid tutorial to teach you how to play. Voiceovers are a little weak; you can tell it's non-Brits attempting British accents, but overall the production values are good.. Splice is a very unique puzzle game. It's basically the concept of creating a specific binary tree with special nodes and moving smaller trees (splicing) to make a goal pattern/layout. This gameplay is very logic dependent and an intriguing concept, but the game doesn't provide much context to your input or any form of hints system. They do offer a sort of time reversal system and a simple undo, but some of the design decisions are questionable to me and this game could have benefited from a clearer input tutorial.

Things I really liked about Splice: the atmosphere of the game is pretty calm and soothing with a beautiful soundtrack and very ambient aesthetics; some of the angelic solutions (optimal moves to save as many splices as possible) are brilliantly designed; the concepts don't overstay their welcome too much with only 7 levels per sequence and the levels can be solved fairly quickly unless you get stumped.

Aspects that didn't click with me: minimal tutorial/context to input (a tool tip or two wouldn't hurt when a player gets stuck; just have a setting in the menu to enable/disable hints if they are purists); unfortunately a lot of the levels feel very similar to others and portions of the main sequence levels don't distinguish themselves particularly well; clearer menu system from the select screen to help identify potential angelic levels would be appreciated.

I got stuck for about 10-15 minutes on around 2 or 3 levels for the main sequences, but I didn't really care to plan my moves as I

started to lose interest by that time [I was on the last series of levels]. The epilogue levels have some really neat puzzles and patterns they want you to understand, but it started to feel a lot like Computer Science work to me near the end and it might become too much pre planning with all the combinations for some folks.

Overall, Splice gets a Below Average Recommendation unless you're a Puzzle aficionado and for those people it would be an Above Average Recommendation. Splice is a neat experiment that can provide a cerebral evening or short bursts of puzzle solving split up into smaller segments over a few days. I'd just suggest keeping your Google-fu handy to get hints or some tools nearby to draw out the various combinations.. Join the Royal Air Force in their fight against the Luftwaffe.

+ Cheap game
+ Decent story
+ Simple gameplay

- Graphics
- Short game

If you have the space this is a must play. Being able to physically walk through multiple rooms uninterrupted by teleportation or analog movement really tricks your brain into thinking you're inhabiting a real space. Be sure to have your friends and family try it too. :). One of the best total war game made in that time, although there are some glitches here and there it is a better version of emipre. Great buy if you are intrested on visuals, still great despite its age.. the tutorial is helpless. if you are new to this game, you can hardly enjoy it.. A good little RPG 2D, concept based on the classic RPG. The only negative point is its very short lifespan.. Great Map addition and it's free, what's not to like?. This game is great i think. just get a little trouble in controlling because a rythem gams using wasd and arrow pad? well, its my first time.
Oh, great UI too. very comfortable. TL;DR: THIS GAME IS BAD, AND YOU SHOULD PROBABLY BUY IT.

If the game designers has made Swordbreaker as a movie, I suspect that it might have attained a very minor cult status in the vast pantheon of 80s-inspired shlock fantasy drivel. I don't mean that in the "hidden-gem" kind of way, I mean it in the "get drunk, munch on whatever's left in the back of the fridge, and fall asleep about two-thirds in" kind of way. It would have been a few tiers below a Krull or a Conan, but not fallen so far down into the muck as to be outright boring. The art screens, at the very least, deserved better than the plot and the design.

So, there's a few things you should know going in ...

Accept that your choices are nearly arbitrary, and that the most consistant logic to them is the audibly giggling writer screwing over his players. Accept that the story that could only really please a hyperactive six-year old boy who'd taken a testosterone shot to the face, and that it's been brought to you in quasi-adequete fan translation. Accept that you may never learn what, exactly, a Swordbreaker Attack is, or how our manly-man hero learned to perform one, or why it can work so well on creatures without swords or even opposable thumbs. Maybe it's in the all-Russian intro video? I don't want to go check.

Accept all that, and note that the game is only three bucks ... unless you want the totally worth is Delux Edition!!! (I'm joking, don't do that.) Buy it, and waste an hour or so getting lost in some really enjoyable absurdity. You'll soon learn to hate the death scene music that always plays half a second before the story text loads.

Login via Steam now available!:
The launcher has been updated to allow you to log in through Steam, removing the necessity to create an account. Now, you can simply choose a username and start playing!

You can also set an optional offline password that allows you to log in without Steam and without a network connection. In this offline mode, you will log in directly to the game servers (which will be automatically hosted by you or someone else on the local network as soon as you/they select a savegame) and therefore need to set said offline password.. **Devlog #7: Landing on the planets**:
Developer's log, stardate 18072.3: We may have discovered a new way to land on the planets. Our chief programmer is currently working on getting this done.

If you've watched *Star Trek*, you probably know they invented the teleporter because landings were too expensive to shoot back in the 1960's. I face a similar problem with *Cube Universe*: Teleporting to the planet and back to the ship is quite easy, but landing on the planet is challenging.

I had some time late at night while trying to fall asleep and thought about that idea. Was it possible at all? Landing on spherical planets, but with a block terrain? *No Man's Sky* had this feature, but they didn't use cubes. I recently discovered *Seeds of Andromeda*, but they used a different approach to deal with the distortions when mapping a rectangular grid onto a spherical planet. From what I understood, they used six faces of a cube and mapped them onto a sphere. But no matter how you do this, you will end up with problems at the edges, where three faces meet. And you will also end up with the problem that voxels need to get bigger the further they are away from the center of the planet.

Those problems were the reason to simply use a rectangular world, then mapped to the sphere that represents the planet when you look at it from the universe. Because of this though, you cannot simply fly to the planet and land without any kind of transition, i.e. a loading screen. Additionally, landing a big spaceship on a planet is quite a challenge, too.

Anyway, back to what came to my mind when I was awake, listening to the sounds of the night, staring into the sky and watching the stars as I thought about what would have happened if I just had said yes when I met... wait, that's not the story I

want to tell here... Computer, delete the last paragraph.

So landing a big spaceship was not an option, but what about a small shuttlecraft? You could just hop into it, leave your spaceship and fly down to the planet. And all the way back. It is almost impossible to do this without any loading screen, but at least you will be able to fly down to the planet and land on a spot based on where you entered the atmosphere.

There are a few major things that have to be implemented in order for this to work:

- Transitioning from the spaceship to the universe (and the other way around), probably the easiest part although the universe and the spaceship use different coordinate systems.

- Level of detail system: When entering the atmosphere, you will spawn above the terrain's building height after the loading screen, meaning you will have to fly about 2 km down to the actual surface. In this time, you should see the surface, so there has to be some kind of LoD system in place since rendering the normal blocks is not feasible.

- A shuttle is pretty fast and the voxel world doesn't load fast enough for collision detection while flying at high speeds. In most of the cases, this should not be a problem because you are slower when near to the ground, but if you fly at a height of 1 km, you may glitch through flying islands and tall buildings. Those are not implemented yet, but when they are, this may be a problem. There is probably a solution for this, maybe limiting horizontal speeds to something about 50 m/s (180 km/h, ~112 mph), while vertical speeds can exceed 150 m/s (540 km/h, 336 mph).

Additionally, there have to be markers so you know where to go to. And other small things may also take a lot of time to implement in total.

All of this combined is a big challenge, but I feel ready for it and I see no other way, because being able to teleport kind of ruins the game. Why build a base when you have your ship that you can teleport to quite easily? And how do you make dying feel like a bad thing when you can just teleport to your last location, even if you respawn at your base or on the ship? So clearly, teleporting has to be removed and replaced by landing on the planet.. **[PT] Alpha 0.2.0.36**:
We've just released a new version on the public test (PT) branch:

- Added smooth ambient lighting (needs to be activated in the settings if you've previously started the game, lighting may not work correctly at chunk borders yet). The options "smooth", "smoother", and "smoothest" determine the resolution at which the ambient lighting is rendered, but the result does not differ in most cases.

- Added sprinting with double-pressing forward (if you don't want to hold shift all the time)

- Added flashing yellow screen border on low hunger

- Added/fixed local (planet) and say chat

- Added sliders for field of view, music volume, and environment volume

- Optimized shadows (not sure if it's actually faster, but it's definitely not slower)

- The universe seed is now saved in a separate file to make it possible to fix savegames in case something goes horribly wrong (e.g. PC crash due to overheating).

Smooth lighting before & after:
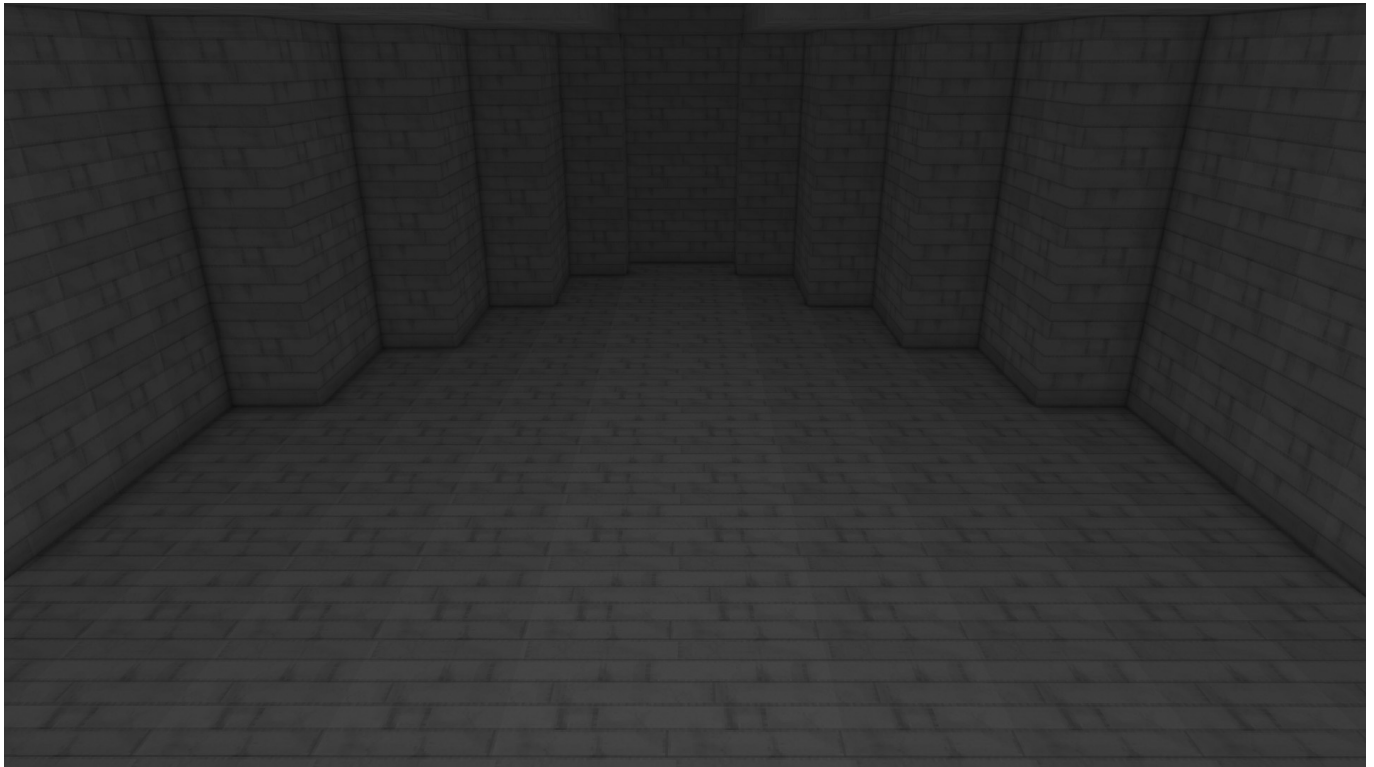
. **[PT] Alpha 0.2.1.4**:
Patch 0.2.1.4 is now available for testing on the public test version.

Gameplay. **Devlog #10: Warp Animation & Sound Preview**:
Hi everyone! I've got some new sounds from my sound designers and added a warp animation that will be included in the next update.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_g_koWJmD5Y

For those who understand German, I've also made a Let's Play that you can check out if you want to see me playing my own game and finding a lot of bugs (that have already been fixed or will be fixed in the next update). I'll upload some English Let's Plays when I feel confident enough to do that.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7GETOL3-g10&list=PLAo9Pclq9lC5xnjAoxuT946-0MCt2OHbI&index=3. **[PT] Alpha 0.2.1**:
Patch 0.2.1 is now available for testing on the public test version.

Main features. **Devlog #8: Pricing**:
Hello everyone! Today I'd like to talk about some decisions we had to make concerning pricing of the game.

We had to find a way to increase sales to speed up the development because the current sales (and wishlist additions) were not high enough to meet our goal of a December 2019 release that we promised. We therefore considered some options:

First of all, we could lower the price to increase the number of sold units. However, there are a lot of other cheap games on Steam and given that I alone invested something north of $250,000 *(*1)* worth of work into making this game already, I simply could not give it away for less than the current price of $8.99 (with the exception of discounts of course).

So the second option was to increase the price. We requested Valve to set it to $24.99, hoping this will make the game stand out a little bit more from all the other voxel games since we use a custom-made engine with very sophisticated optimizations to support orders of magnitude more blocks visible at the same time compared to other games. To be exact, it is something

between 32x and 128x as many, depending on how exactly you compare it *(*2)*. This is one thing that you will most likely not find in any other game because there are not that many people who could do these optimizations (mainly people who write graphics engines) and of those, probably no one will invest thousands of hours to make a game like this because they got a job that likely comes with a six-figure salary.

We know that the price increase is quite high, and as much as we would love to sell it to you for less than that, our top priority is developing the game so you enjoy it for many, many hours and we hope that this step helps us achieving that goal.

We also got feedback from friends who told us that they ignore games under $10, simply because there are a lot of bad or small games in that price range. We want people to know that this is not a small game and we will not rest until all the features mentioned in the description are implemented. In fact, we want to develop this game to a point where we can raise the price to $45 or more because you will spend hundreds of hours filled with fun and excitement in the game.

Footnotes:

1. Based upon the number of hours it took to develop the game and a reasonable salary in Germany.

2. 512m render distance with 250m sea level compared to *Minecraft* with 256m render distance and 64m sea level gives 4x the number of blocks in X- and Z-direction and about 8x the number of blocks in Y-direction, for a total of 4*4*8 = 128x the number of blocks.