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Space Pirate Trainer accepts multiplayer spin-offs that require large open areas to play. I-Illusions, the developer behind 2016 wave-based shooter Space Pirate Trainer, today announced space pirate arena, a new VR experience for Oculus Quest that leverages a standalone headset that doesn't have the ability to deliver a competitive multiplayer experience in a hall-sized environment. The details are scanned at the moment, although I-Illusions has confirmed that Space Pirate Arena is an entirely new game entirely independent of Space Pirate Trainer. Instead of using teleportation or artificial locomotion, Space Pirate Arena requires players to physically move throughout their environment, such as virtual laser tag games. Of course, all this running around requires a bigger playroom. I-Illusions states that they are currently experimenting with a 10×10 meter play area, perfect for empty basketball courts, football fields, almost all large open areas with proper lighting. In the video provided above the developer can be seen getting into the match and engaging in one-on-one duels throughout the futuristic arena. Although the match shown consists of only two players, you can actually see what appears to be two additional player spawning areas at the beginning of the video, which can indicate the possibility of a four-person match. Picture Credit: I-IllusionsEach players are equipped with pistols that require fast charging to shoot, forcing players to become a little more strategic during their engagement. It also looks as if the shots can bounce off the walls and cover up, which should make some very interesting battles. According to several responses made by developers on Reddit, the settings shown in the video are supported by a small laptop that serves as a local server and WiFi access point for both headsets. This means that, theoretically, players can engage in multiplayer battles without the need for a stable internet connection; as long as they have access to a laptop powerful enough to run basic server applications. No word yet on an official release date. Since the launch of Oculus Quest back in May, developers have made tremendous use of the headset's standalone capabilities. VR developer Thrust Vector is currently in the development of its own shared space multiplayer game for Quest that allows players to team up in an explosive sci-fi adventure aboard a futuristic star ship filled with enemy drones and various puzzles. Since showing off its arena-scale version of Dead and Buried II at OCS, Facebook has made it clear that location-based entertainment, while still in its early stages, is not only possible in Oculus Quest, but is actually for the better. Picture Credit: Time Reading Illusion i: 7 p.m. Judul: Space Pirate TrainerDeveloper: I-IllusionsPublisher: I-IllusionsWebsite: Genre: Action, Arcade, ShooterPlatform: Oculus QuestAge Rating: PEGI PEGI Date: 21/05/19Price: £10.99 - Excellent Quick Review provided with review code for this title. Laser beams make it easy to shoot When I first got the Oculus Quest, Space Pirate Trainer was one of a handful of demos available instantly. After becoming one of the first VR games to receive critical and consumer acclaim, I tried it first. It was fun for what it was but in my excitement to experience all things VR I quickly moved on to another demo and then to the Oculus Store to find a more substantial title. Had I not been assigned to review this game, I would probably never have played it in its full state. That would be a mistake on my part. Playing as such a Space Pirate, you find yourself on a platform high above the futuristic horizon. With your spaceship parked behind you, you wait for an upcoming attack, a gun in hand. Arriving at the waves, the enemy is a robot drone with a variety of designs clustered above and around you, stopping now and again to shoot. They never fly beyond 180 degrees directly in front of your starting position, but that is a small comfort when there are a dozen or so all trying to flank you. Successfully send all the enemies on the screen, and a new wave of baddies will appear to stick them. Each fifth wave includes mini bosses who are usually bigger, more dangerous and behave differently from common enemies. I find that bosses not only break down monotony but also build anticipation for what crazy things developers will send next. The new Corvette mid-engine 2020 is on! There were four game modes from the start. The arcade mode gives you three lives to complete the game. Explorer Mode refreshes your life the longer you play but at the expense of your score. Hardcore mode removes bullet-time from gameplay. The classic mode rounded out the list by supplying fifty waves of enemies without a boss. Each of these modes has its own place on the leader board and is further divided by weapon type. The gameplay is very simple in concept but surprisingly deep in practice. No aspect of Space Pirate Trainer exemplifies this more than the selection of weapons. With eight different types of ammunition to choose from spread over two pistols, the myriad of ways to send drones back to their makers are varied and satisfying. Load-outs are not set and can be changed at any time during gameplay. For example, you can lob a grenade from one gun while shooting a buckshot with another. Then with the flick of an analog stick directly switched to a pulse-laser and/or bullet. I prefer to use beam-lasers on both weapons because it is easier to hit the target with. Also, crossing the beam results in a stronger shot. This way, the ammo system not only meats the game but also serves as a trouble changer. Taking a drone before it's taken out on its own For the majority of us, having the perfect weapon still won't be enough to cope with the robot threat. With so many droid droids from so many angles, it's easy to become overwhelmed and eventually die. Fortunately, we play as space pirates, and this one, in particular, has a superpower: bullet time. Time slows down considerably when the enemy projectile is within a certain distance of you, giving you a little window to avoid it. It can be tricky and rather funny when avoiding multiple enemies at once. I have to assume I look like a fool to anyone watching me from the real world, but inside the headset, I feel like I'm in the Matrix. In addition, a techno-inspired thumping soundtrack will block every snickers from the crowd. However, the mechanics of time more than just dodging enemy fire while making the impression of Keanu Reeves on-point. Slowing down action lets you take the opportunity to aim and fire at multiple enemies carefully before the normal game speed resumes, usually resulting in combos. Combos happen when you destroy a series of enemies without missing and are the best way to score a lot of points. An excellent strategy to use is to allow drones shooting at you specifically to engage in bullet time. Shooting through your own shield may not be the best strategy Adding another layer to the Space Pirates onion is a power-up. They appear randomly after destroying enemies and perhaps more often if with combos. There are about ten different types, mostly offensively with some shields thrown in. Power-ups hovering at the point of space they are created and activated only when fired, either by you or the enemy. It allows you to ration them to some degree and use them when needed. Some of them seem to be designed explicitly to maximize combos. Leaving them untouched until the screen is filled with plausible enemies and creating an interesting gameplay dynamic where you try to protect power-ups from being hit while doing the same for yourself. Power-ups floating in space Surprisingly, the most impressive weapon of the bunch is the shield! To switch from pistol to shield you pull from over your shoulder like He-Man unsheathing his sword. Once on hand, you have several options for their use. The obvious use is as a shield, blocking incoming enemy fire. It's small, and you'll want to move it for full protection. It is also transparent and will not obscure your view of the enemy, allowing to stare at the drone when showered with enemy fire. Pressing the trigger button provides a pulse wave that pushes the drone back and interrupts their shot. Using shields in this way will get you deep into the game but wait, there are more. Shield can be converted into a flashing baton weapon analog stick to the left or right turning your shield into a baton weapon. The energy field that forms the protective part collapses into the handle and creates a laser-like edge. With this, you can hit enemies too close and cut them in half. The enemy is generally not close enough for this, but provide solutions, laser tentacles. With the push of a button, the tendrils of energy shoot from the top of the stick and hook it to any enemy you point at. From there you can pull it up close and hit it or shoot it point-blank. Another option is to pull it with enough force to crush it to the ground or other enemies. You can leave any weapon at all and use a stick in each hand for crazy fun too but wait; There's more. This droid too close to my stick tendrils do more than just rope on the enemy. Three additional attack ways are positioned around you that are activated when filled with tentacles. A ballista/Gatling type of weapon shot from behind you and can take on many enemies in one go. On the right and above you is the death ray that burns anything in its path. Both of these can be addressed by moving the stick. You should be careful with its use as it only lasts a little before it takes time to cool off. On your left side is an electric field generator that acts like a giant bug zapper when charged. This gives you another way to take on the besieged enemy. This game could be released with just a shield/baton gun and it will still be a lot of fun. ⚡ ⚡ Tendrils I brought all the droids to the ⚡ ⚡ I wasn't very good at Space Pirate Trainer. I can get to twenty or so waves but it hasn't gone beyond that. I'm not even sure how many waves there are or if the match goes on forever. Without any narrative, there is little incentive to keep going. Of course, I wonder what the boss comes up next, but this game is an exercise. I was covered in sweat after thirty minutes of play, and my fingers were numb from frequently pulling the trigger. Again, developers provide solutions. There's a leader board that increases your score positioned next to each menu. Before starting the session, you can see your rankings in different categories, and when you die, it is there to show the progress you have made. There are a lot of times I keep playing just to try and overtake the guy who ranks above me. I'm coming for you Malthaloi! The tetherless nature of Oculus Quest enhances gameplay with mobility and worry-free space. Dodging and subduing enemies is an instinctive element in a game like this, not having the rope to stumble while dancing among the laser beams keeping your attention where it belongs, on the action. All told, Space Pirate Trainer is a modern arcade classic like Space Invaders and Galaga. It is a fun game with a lot of action and options that play with competitiveness attached to video games and suitable for quick sessions and marathon games. You can buy Space Pirate Trainer from Oculus at the following link, you can find and read our reviews on OpenCritic. OpenCritic (OpenCritic). (OpenCritic).

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