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About This Content

The SE&CR was not unique in employing guard's observatories, known as "Birdcages". The SE&CR are probably the most well-known stock employing them. The SE&CR earlier shorter "Birdcages", the 50ft and 54ft sets had been well received, so the decision was made to build 60ft coaches to increase capacity. Designed by H.S. Wainwright, the Locomotive, Carriage and Wagon Superintendent of the SE&CR. At the time in 1912 these were the longest coaches running in the south of England. Renowned for their excellent riding qualities, they soon became popular with commuters. Sixty two 3 car sets were built, but after the first 30, a design change was made to the centre carriage saloon to replace one of the large windows with one smaller fixed window, and one droplight, to improve ventilation in the smoking saloon.

After nationalisation a handful of sets were converted to push-pull operation and lost their birdcages in the process. The C "Birdcages" lasted until the late 1950's in BR service before withdrawal from passenger service.

The SECR 60FT Birdcage SECR Crimson Lake for TS Marketplace includes the following coach types:

- Brake Third
- Brake Composite
- Composite Lavatory (Type 1)

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- Composite Lavatory (Type 2)

Title: TS Marketplace: SECR 60FT Birdcage SECR Crimson Lake Add-On

Genre: Simulation

Developer:

Matrix Trains

Publisher:

Dovetail Games

Franchise:

Train Simulator

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English







A gaming masterpiece; truly the epitome of good game development. I would recommend this game to anyone that enjoys having fun, because it will appeal to all races, ages, sexualities, weights, heights, and penis sizes. The perfect game for the family, a great bonding exercise; me and my 30 year old boy have only gone closer by playing this game. It has changed my life for the better.. A little ankle goes a long way.. Although a huge IRL MotoGP fan for almost two decades, I rarely purchase the MotoGP series games because they seem to lag behind other motorsports titles in graphics and physics. And the career progression tends to feel like a real grind.

MotoGP 18 finally brings modern graphics and snappy control feel to the series. Sound quality seems excellent and overall racing feels fast and aggressive without being so punishing that casual racers can't enjoy themselves. The difficulty settings still seem to favor a non-simulator bias as you can still nail the brakes or whip open the throttle at full lean without it always being a guaranteed crash (which just isn't realistic). Career mode is satisfying and the variable AI difficulty adjustability between race weekends lets you tweak the competition so that you aren't stuck for a whole season finishing races a lap ahead of second place, or only competing for last place.

As a rider IRL in between bikes, this game helps me scratch a little bit of that motorcycle itch that nothing else can reach, which is really the best compliment I can give any motorcycle game.. Very fun game. this game is pretty cool. I'll start off by saying that I am glad I only spent \$1 on this game. It's not that the game is bad, but it's also not good. As it sits, the game is a nice little time waster. There is still plenty of work to be done, but the developer(s) seem to be very involved in the game and listen to the community. In fact, when I first started playing the game there were a few serious bugs that were fixed within 15-20 minutes after someone posted about them on the forums.

In the game you create tiles of land that each generate a random basic resource: Stone, Lumber, and Food. Your only limit to creating more land is your mana; which is currently disabled, so you have an infinite amount of mana to work with for the time being. You start off the game with two villagers who spawn on one of the tiles you place. The villagers then gather these resources and you put down plots for buildings which the villagers then build. However, the erratic movement of your villagers reminds me of the ball from 'Pong'. They bounce around the map, collecting the resources they happen to pass through, and only work on a building if they touch it. So having a small map in the beginning means your villagers will actually do the tasks you want them to do, but also give you access to less resources. There is also a feature called Aura which allows you to direct your villagers to a single point at the cost of some mana. It can be frustrating at time to use and when mana is turned back on you'll end up spending more mana on moving your villagers around than on expanding the map.

And even if you do everything correctly, be prepared for your villagers to die frequently. I've built houses for my villagers, farms so they can have food, and a tailor shop so they can have warm clothes; yet my villagers always seem to freeze and starve to death. The penalty for a villager dying is a good idea on paper, but it doesn't seem to work out very well in practice. Whenever a villager dies the number of zombies goes up by one. At night, that many zombies will spawn in and attack your villagers. The reason that it doesn't work out to well, is because the zombies move just as erratically as your villagers and they end up walking right past one another. Once the sun rises, the remaining zombies disappear and the number resets to zero.

Would I recommend this game? If it were still \$1 and someone I knew was really interested in it, I would recommend it. But that's not the case; there is plenty of potential and the game can only get better. As it sits right now, I would not recommend it. I'll continue to play it from time to time, especially when new updates come out for it.. All the planes work as expected except for the float plane. The engine never starts. If anybody out there can figure out how to start the engine please post it.. When you start the game, it gives you four options:

- Play
- Uninstall
- Readme
- Exit

The correct one is the second one.. positive review support

I typically do not write a review for a game until I've played it for quite a few hours. I may have only played this one for two hours, but I believe I've found everything the game has to offer. And truthfully, I wanted to enjoy it... but I felt I was lost in a story that made little sense and wasn't captivating.

There are also the following core issues:

- The fancy handwritten script can be extremely hard to read.
- There's no option for subtitles. I usually play with audio anyway, but I always dislike it when games VforceV me to have the sound on.
- There's also no music. Music adds so much to a game, or in this case, NOT having it actually takes away from the experience.

The achievements were also mostly based on repetition; the game had to be completed twenty or thirty times to get everything, and even then, there was little to no guidance on how to get the achievements, so it was mostly me stumbling around blindly clicking on things and hoping an achievement unlocks.

There are some high points, like the voice acting -- it's not great, or even good, but I've also heard much worse. The concept is also cool, though the storyline could have been fleshed out more. It doesn't even do it justice to storylines to SAY this game has a storyline, as it's mostly random tidbits of information about items in a fictional shop coupled with a minorly interesting, not-that-compelling dialogue between The Customer and his Mother-in-Law. Overall, I don't think I can really recommend this game, but if you insist on buying it, I recommend checking out the achievement guide I wrote in the guides section, mostly because it will limit the amount of frustrating repetition that is to be found in this game.. Mildly interesting at first, but the machine learning theme is a VERY thin veneer on what feel like flawed puzzle mechanics.

I actually got mad when I realized after spending considerable time trying to think of a way to improve my solution to a puzzle, a gold medal was only possible after buying a 'hardware upgrade'.

Feels pretty weird for a puzzle game to have 'upgrades' that only serve to improve your score. A game mechanic best left on the editing room floor.

That said, the puzzles feel like a very pale imitation of a Zachtronics game. I would suggest saving up for one of those instead of this game.. If you don't want bells and jingles all over the \u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665ing place for insane adrenaline then this is the game for you, unless ur playing Timed, in which gl trying to beat Rubycoredbejeweled's score. At first I didn't think much of it, but it's not a bad game. There's plenty of units to go around and I like the environments too, (Of the first 3 campaigns, the game and the DLC are overpriced. I got them on the Humble Bundle) before every mission you get some base units, you have extra points which you can use to get additional units, like more of a specific type of tank or infantryman, like the AT infantry who are good at taking care of tanks, the regular infantrymen who take care of enemy infantry for you, I don't think the Germans are playable with the base game (Other than in skirmish?) but with DLC they might be. If you're gonna buy any DLC you might as well but it all for 20 euro rather than buy them all singularly for 70 or so. That's a straight rip-off. The base game offers some challenging missions, and offers the battle of Normandy, Africa and the Ardennes. All from the side of the Allies.

Overall it's a good turn-based game which is sadly overpriced. I don't know what I'll do when I finish the main game's campaign but I'm thinking of buying the DLC for 20 euro.. Currently worth about 5 bucks at most compared to what other games are offering. I was looking forward to this one, but I find the AI/punching mechanics to be worse than Thrill of the Fight or Drunk'n Bar Fight. Both of these games have more to them anyway. Both of those games offer a better experience as far as boxing/punching goes and they are priced about 50% cheaper.

In the current flood of VR titles, \$20 is simply way too much for what this game offers. 10 more dollars and you can get Arizona Sunshine. Something is wrong with that.

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