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As fans of Among Us continue to grow, players are looking for new ways to get involved and find more crews to work with (and/or murder). Mac users, in particular, may be interested in playing on their computers, but there's a small problem: Among Us isn't natively supported on MacOS. Don't worry! There is a relatively simple way to get Among Us on a Mac machine, and we'll walk you through just how to do it. Further reading Step 1: Download the BlueStacks Android emulator on Mac Android games like Among Us need an emulator to run properly on desktop computers, which means that you need to find a reliable emulator that runs smoothly on Macs. Bluestacks emulator is an easy suggestion, as it's very friendly to Macs and has an excellently crafted Android interface (plus, the Among Us developers are fine with using it). You should also check your minimum specifications on this page to make sure that you are ready to use BlueStacks — it's not especially demanding, but those with older Macs might want to take a look. To start, head over to this BlueStacks web page, double-check that you are choosing the 64-bit Mac version of the software, and select Download BlueStacks. If, by chance, you already have BlueStacks downloaded, make sure that the app is updated and skip to step three. The BlueStacks installer will automatically download on your Mac, but you aren't done yet. Find the Installer in your recent downloads on the Dock or in Finder, and select it. Navigate to the new window, and double-click on the icon to get started. Confirm with MacOS that you really do want to install BlueStacks. Now another new window will appear, and you will select the blue Install Now button to proceed. MacOS will probably once again check to make sure you aren't an imposter and have you enter your Mac login name and password. Select Install Helper to continue. Step 2: Unblock and start BlueStacks BlueStacks is almost ready! However, there is another roadblock that users have to deal with. Newer versions of MacOS will find BlueStacks pretty suspect, so they'll block it right away, even after entering your password. If this happens, you'll see a pop-up that says System extension blocked. Fortunately, this is easy to undo. Select the button that says Open Security & Privacy. This automatically goes to your System Preferences and opens the related security section. Look toward the bottom of the window and you'll see a warning that "System software from developer BlueStack Systems, Inc. was blocked from loading." Simply select the Allow button, and things will proceed. At last, BlueStacks will now complete its download onto your Mac, and should open up the app center. But before you start, you will need to log in with your Google Account information, so have that password ready to go. Step 3: Find and download Among Us Once correctly logged on, you should start either at your Home screen or at the App Center, where you can take a look at popular games. If you don't see Among Us right away, you can use the search bar in the upper right corner to look for it — this will automatically search the Google Play store for the game. After searching, you can find the Among Us icon on the list of results. Click it, and the game will start downloading; from there, the system will add it to your games list. Step 4: Start a game and make sure everything is working properly To make sure you've downloaded the game without any problems, try to join a game right away and make sure that all of the functions and commands work properly. You can choose different keyboard layouts depending on whether you want to use a joystick or touch option. You can set similar scheme settings in BlueStacks's Controls section — the two control schemes should always match. The most recent Bluestacks edition features marked improvements in the ways Among Us functions using the joystick layout, so we recommend that option whenever possible. Now you're ready to start playing mind games, doing tasks, and seeing which side will win. BlueStacks is also compatible with Windows 10, so you can play games on other computers with different operating systems and pick up where you left off. Editors' Recommendations Risk has all the trappings of a phenomenal board game: It's cheap, engrossing, and has the uncanny ability to ruin lifelong friendships in one night. Risk was originally released in the '50s, which makes it ancient when compared with today's modern game design. The iconic title has undergone several official redesigns in that time, including one designed specifically for video games, Risk: Nations. The first thing one might notice about this game is that, unlike many of the other entries on this list, it looks professional. Officially licensed by Hasbro and published by Electronic Arts, Nations has production values that make free browser incarnations of Risk look like student projects. The game's solid frame rate and cute art style — embodied in the game's five colorful factions — make it one of the more attractive versions available, but the gameplay changes are where it really stands out. In addition to classic Risk mode, Nations provides an updated version of the game where, in addition to the typical routine of invading countries and rolling dice, players can complete objectives such as capturing an enemy capital or conquering an entire continent in one turn. Doing so will provide bonuses to the player, which in turn gives the game more strategic diversity. Other gameplay additions include different types of terrain, such as volcanoes, which can greatly impact the flow of the game. Nations doesn't reinvent the wheel, though, and many of the classic game's weaknesses are still present. Grueling campaigns can grind to a halt due to unlucky dice rolls, frustrating even the best strategist. But the changes still make for more dynamic campaigns, ushering Risk into the modern age of game design. Steam Conquer Club was one of the first online strategy games to tackle the world of Risk, and it holds true to its founding principles. The free-to-play game features almost everything you know and love about the Parker Brothers original, just without the official title. The game doesn't require any additional software — aside from your favorite browser — and touts a robust, active community that frequently hosts online tournaments and hosts one of the most rip-roaring forums on the Web. The interface could definitely use a bit of a facelift, but the wide selection of maps and the sheer number of diehard members have kept the game alive and well long after the site's launch. Conquer Club Like Conquer Club, Dominating Twelve features stunning maps and gameplay that help make it shine among the rest of our picks. The interface and gameplay are sleek, with more than 30 maps to choose from, but games take some time to fill up given the rather small community of users. Once signed up, players can choose from a classic deathmatch scenario or Capitals, a game in which your opponent only needs to capture your capital in order to capture all of your territories and automatically win the game. The game is free to play, regularly updated, and provides a premium option should you decide you want unlimited active games, private messaging, vacation periods, or a slew of other features not included with a standard account. Dominating 12 Although it's not Risk per se, Land Grab is another browser-based strategy game that shares many similarities to Risk without any association whatsoever, legally speaking. After creating a free account, players can participate in up to four game at once as they battle for ultimate world domination on more than 60 user-created maps. The interface and maps are decent — not outstanding, but what can you expect when players create the content? Nevertheless, some of the maps are standouts and show a good deal of promise. Land Grab ranks among the best Risk-like games given the fully-fledged customization options, strong base community, and excellent replay value. LandGrab Cartographers rejoice! Major Command boasts some of the most stunning Risk-esque gameplay currently available online. The interface and map design are simply gorgeous, whether you are confined to a single battlefield in Africa or operating on a global scale, and the ability to choose between Casual and Real Time game modes adds a level depth that's hard to find elsewhere. Like Risk, players are randomly assigned a region and given deployable troops in an effort to conquer the entire map or reach the mission objective. The game is free to play, routinely updated, and features a lively community that can never seem to get enough of Major Command. Try joining a clan, entering a tournament, or opting for the premium version if you really want to get down and dirty. With more than 200 public maps, War Gear is one of the most extensive and customizable options when it comes to playing Risk-like alternatives. The site allows players to schedule their games on their own time — whether you want to take turns over a period of several days or mere hours — and features a vast wealth of user-created content. Launched in 2009, the site maintains a strong, loyal following years later and is still constantly growing and evolving. Warlight is a Risk alternative that is actually worth it, both on- and offline. The game features an admirable A.I., a decent collection of maps, competitive ladders, and compelling gameplay that works in the same vein as the rest of the picks on our list. Some of the maps are massive (3,000 territories) and players can choose the pace at which the game plays out if they want more fast-paced gameplay than is traditionally offered. The site is also frequently updated, with new features rolling out regularly, and boasts one of the more flexible game engines out there. While we welcome the greater customization the engine offers, the varying gameplay mechanics and modes can be a bit much for the novice gamer, taking considerable time to get up to speed. The active community is also fairly small and forum posts remain sparse at times.

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