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## About This Content

This Giant Asset pack for AppGameKit contains over 500 sprites, sprite sheets and sprite construction sets providing more than 2,000 individual action orientated sprites. Expand your 2D collection and add that extra spark to your games with this great assets pack. This DLC is complete with a number of code demonstrations showcasing the sprites, making this pack a must-have for all budding developers.

Here's a breakdown of the different themes the pack covers

A total of over 2,000 individual sprites ready for your games including:

- **Asteroids** – 47 sprites and animated sprite sheets
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- **Pickups** – Alien pickup sprites
- **Soccer** – 550 sprites for all top down your soccer needs

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  - **Starship** – 52 ready made starships
  - **Tank Construction Kit** – more than 160 tanks parts to build a huge number of variations.
  - **Vehicles** – Sprite sheets featuring 72 variations.
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**The pack will effortlessly install onto your system and can used quickly into your games or combined and edited using 3rd party image software to create millions of variations.**

**All the assets in Giant Assets Pack 1 are royalty free, meaning any game you make with them can be legally sold by you.**

**This pack is 370 megs of media and we'll be adding to the pack in the weeks and months to come!**

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Title: AppGameKit - Giant Asset Pack 1

Genre: Animation & Modeling, Design & Illustration, Education, Software Training, Utilities

Developer:

The Game Creators

Publisher:

The Game Creators

Release Date: 30 Oct, 2015

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**Minimum:**

**OS:** Windows XP SP2 or better

**Processor:** Intel Celeron / Athlon Sempron or better

**Memory:** 1 GB RAM

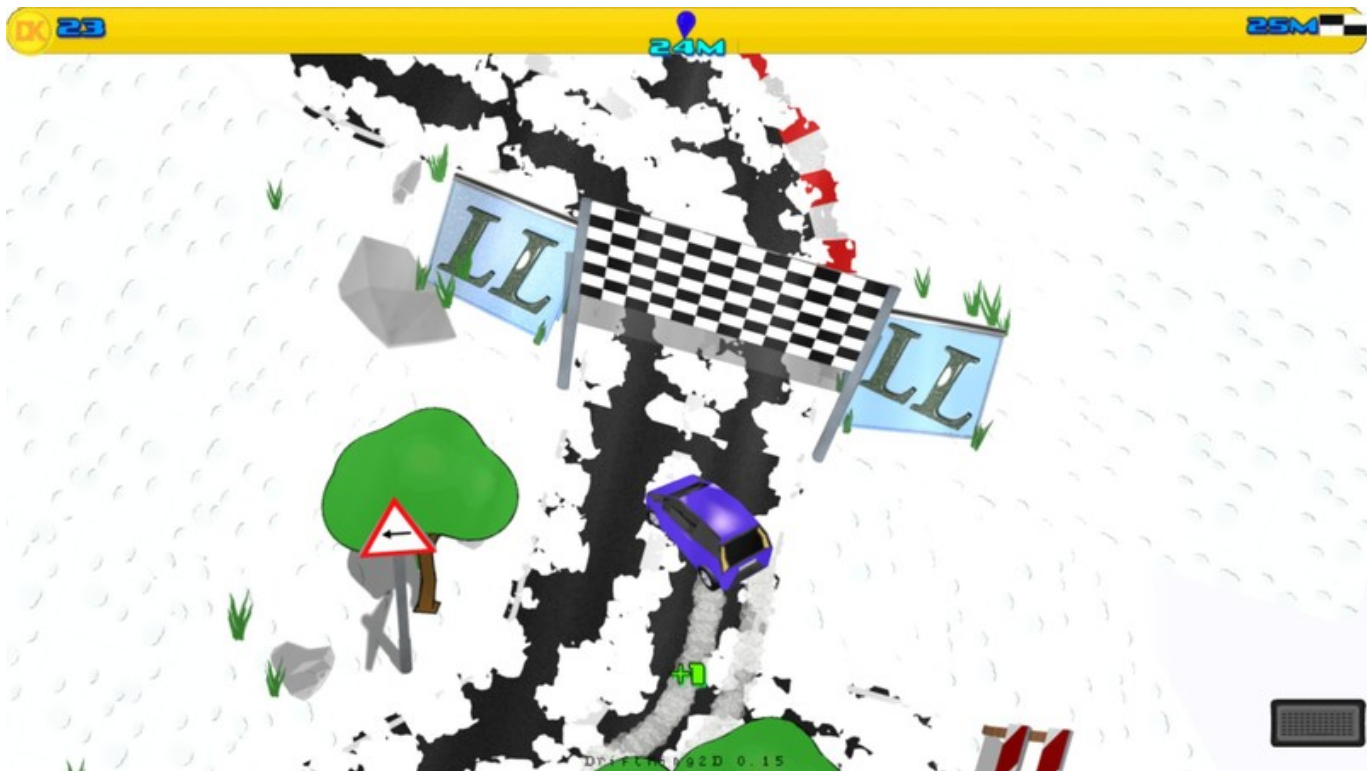
**Graphics:** Open GL 2.0 compatible or better

**DirectX:** Version 9.0

**Storage:** 400 MB available space

**Sound Card:** N/A

English









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Really fun and addictive as hell...

grate game!!! i really enjoy it!!!. Cool gameplay and very nostalgic. **Score \u2013 8/10 (Recommended)**

**World 1-1 is an accessible and fascinating look at what was effectively the dawn of video gaming as we know it, mainly through the eyes of Atari alumni and gaming enthusiasts old enough to remember those days. I couldn't find much to fault with it, except that the documentary was feature length and not episodic; the documentary also tends to be unclear about what period in gaming history it's talking about despite it following a roughly chronological path. Besides those minor nit-picks though, the only thing that bothers me is that there isn't a World 1-2 yet! We've covered the 1970s and early 1980s, so now let's cover the 8-bit era (1980s to early 1990s)!**

<http://www.choicestgames.com/2017/05/world-1-1-review.html>. [Sleeping Dogs: Zodiac Tournament is DLC for Sleeping Dogs which adds a new area to the game. In this area, Wei Shen travels to an island to participate in a martial arts tournament which is played out in older kung-fu movie style. Most of the fighters exhibit different fighting styles from those which are present in the main game, which makes for an interesting change of pace. All in all, this is a nice little DLC which can be added to the game to provide a little more of a light-hearted distraction from the main story. That being said, it's rather short, so factor that into your price point.. one of the 1st dos games to have something like a small physics engine for just he cars.. runs kinda sluggish \(LOW FPS\) and couldn't figure out how to lift the forklift-depite pressing everything on my keyboard. My favorite airplane of all time so i had to have it. No problems at all with download, flying is nice and smooth. I have to admit my favorite part is the sound when flying overhead. They did a good job with this .Would recommend.. this game is horrible VR game. point and click game. no movement. graphics 6/10 , gameplay 2/10](#)

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I've put a lot of hours into Helium Rain, so decided to give a better review on what the game is, as I'm once more putting it on the shelf.

In essence, this game is an elaborate spreadsheet simulator, with a fluctuating economy based on rival company's own needs and goals. That is not a bad thing, although there are a couple things to note: Actual gameplay is little more than flying to docks. Combat exists, although outside shooting meteors rarely comes up, and almost any aggressive action ends in a sea of headaches. Companies will fight amongst each other, expand, and trade with themselves and you.

There is some amount of management. You can buy multiple ships, arrange them in fleets, and maneuver around the systems. You can do trade routes, although do not do this with ships that are too large, or you will cause a lot of issues I'll address later. You can have some large bands of roving attack ships, which in my case was just the opportunity for a bit of money if I happened to be sitting in a system with incoming meteors. A research system exists, but the only research that truly changed anything meaningful was 50% less travel time, and being able to construct foundries, since apparently no other company can make electronics but me now. Robust tools are offered to assemble fleets and automate basic things, as long as you name your fleets and routes properly so you don't forget which ship is the one you want. Manual action is rewarded with time efficiency as your AI ships take a day to dock and do anything, while you can dock an unlimited amount of times in a single system in a day.

However, my primary issue is the lack of immersion. Although the world moves around, it mostly ignores you. Nobody picks fights with you or truly competes. Even the pirates are friendly. As such, it has been me taking advantage of the larger companies who are rather inept at keeping their own supply chains going. Using fleets of Omens on automated trade routes, I was shunting thousands of resources around keeping all the cogs lubricated, but my income was not high enough to play with the big toys, such as battleships or massive stations.

And that is when I realized the real enemy in this game is the enemy company's being inept the longer the game runs. They have a fixed amount of money in their corporate pockets, and seem to be fairly ignorant on using it efficiently. I inadvertently bankrupted a number of companies by upgrading my trading ships to Atlas and Sphinxes; these can carry 1,600 and an impressive 16,000 cargo, while an Omen carries 400. The problem is that the enemy companies spent every last credit they had on me supplying a few stations that could hold many thousands, and then...

I had nobody to sell to. Not only that, but the entire economy fell apart. With the enemy companies broke, their supply chains collapsed from the bottom up, and eventually every station they had in the solar system needed things they couldn't afford to supply. Buying resources from them does not seem to increase their coffers, even 50-100k worth of water and fuel. Day by day they hemorrhage up perhaps 500 credits total, which I use to try and cram pieces of steel to finish my latest ship, which despite taking hundreds of thousands of credits for me requires steel that they cannot buy from me to complete it. Looking at the diplomacy now, all companies are -10k+ credits in the bank, although Nema Heavy Works is hanging on with a positive balance of 28. Axis Supplies has 400k until I wipe them out, and the pirates are happily sitting on a million, so maybe I'll buddy up with them since they don't hate me.

I'm not sure if destroying the economy of the solar system is an intentional danger in this game, but given it took 20 hours to happen, that's a little rough. My game is not dead, as I can construct my own habitats to sell to, and my own shipyard, but what for? If my goal is to defeat all the other companies, they are pretty much dead, with whole systems floating with the broken corpses of ships they cannot afford to repair.

I found the game relatively cathartic as an idling game. Purchasing auto dock then doing other stuff while my ship tumbled around slowly docking made it more enjoyable. Although I spent 20 hours in it, I never got to accomplish anything in the endgame I desired, like a large self-sufficient complex hidden away in the ruins or a fleet of battleships. It was just far too easy with no particular conflict, and now I'm the only one floating around with a positive balance and the burden of destroying a poor system struggling to survive on it's own.

I admire what the devs have done with this game, and it had a strange charm that kept drawing me back to poke at it even if not with my full attention, but until the difficulty and the ability of companies to sustain themselves without me keeping them afloat or accidentally destroying them, I'll put the game on ice. Since there's no neutral vote, I'll do recommend, but be wary of tutorials that don't cover all the bases or recommend insanity like waging war on people, and may the lord bless you in your first attempts to figure out how automated trade routes work, as that was a nightmare.. The game is just as amazing as I would expect from Ivan Zanotti. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3cRGsoq86rM>. Edit: After completing chapter 2 and absolutely loving



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it I can safely say that the majority of my issues were dealt with. The main character does indeed begin to lose some of the stick up his\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665 That and the little flashes of brilliance shine much brighter and more consistently. It is definitely worth slogging through his tirades in this if only so you can appreciate how far he comes later.

Conflicted. I liked most things about the game, the setting, and the characters -except- for the main character, he is insufferable. Honestly having to view the world through his eyes almost spoils the whole thing. He isn't a complete jackass but having to listen to his teenage angst ridden self righteous tirades about how the world is falling into "degeneracy" and how everyone is a degenerate but him was a bit much. The story could have focused so much more heavily on the interesting elements of what being a walkerman entails and having more encounters with the weird but instead it chooses to linger on its protagonist's reactionary political views. You could cut a solid 80% of the massive political diatribes and have a better game.

I might still pick up chapter 2 If there's some kind of growth in the main protagonist or at least significantly less of his whinging because I think that there is a very strong setting and elements outside of the main character are handled well. There were many points where I wished this was a more traditional RPG where I could pick how my character felt about things. As it is I would liken the experience to going on an amazing fantasy monster hunt while being stuck with a teenage edge lord whining the whole way.. 10/10 So good, it crashed itself.. Great casual game, easy to start, easy to stop

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