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About This Game

Get ready to explore, discover and interact with a multitude of species as you journey among the stars. Forge a galactic empire by sending out science ships to survey and explore, while construction ships build stations around newly discovered planets. Discover buried treasures and galactic wonders as you spin a direction for your society, creating limitations and evolutions for your explorers. Alliances will form and wars will be declared.

Like all our Grand Strategy games, the adventure evolves with time. Because free updates are a part of any active Paradox game, you can continue to grow and expand your empire with new technologies and capabilities. What will you find beyond the stars? Only you can answer that.

DEEP AND VARIED EXPLORATION

Every game begins with a civilization that has just discovered the means to travel between stars and is ready to explore the galaxy. Have your science ships survey and explore anomalies, leading you into a myriad of quests, introducing strange worlds with even stranger stories and discoveries that may completely change your outcome.

STUNNING SPACE VISUALS

With characteristically complex unique planets and celestial bodies, you will enter a whirlwind of spectacles in a highly detailed

universe.

INFINITE VARIATION OF SPECIES AND ADVANCED DIPLOMACY

Through customization and procedural generation, you will encounter infinitely varied races. Choose positive or negative traits, specific ideologies, limitations, evolutions or anything you can imagine. Interact with others through the advanced diplomacy system. Diplomacy is key in a proper grand strategy adventure. Adjust your strategy to your situation through negotiation and skill.

INTERSTELLAR WARFARE

An eternal cycle of war, diplomacy, suspicions and alliances await you. Defend or attack with fully customizable war fleets, where adaptation is the key to victory. Choose from an array of complex technologies when designing and customizing your ships with the complex ship designer. You have a multitude of capabilities to choose from to meet the unknown quests that await.

ENORMOUS PROCEDURAL GALAXIES

Grow and expand your empire with thousands of randomly generated planet types, galaxies, quests and monsters lurking in space.

PLAY THE WAY YOU WANT

Customize your Empire! The characters you choose, be it a murderous mushroom society or an engineering reptile race, can be customized with traits like ethics, type of technology, form of preferred space travel, type of habitat, philosophies and more. The direction of the game is based on your choices.

Title: Stellaris
Genre: Simulation, Strategy
Developer:
Paradox Development Studio
Publisher:
Paradox Interactive
Franchise:
Stellaris
Release Date: 9 May, 2016

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Minimum:

OS: Windows® 7 SP1 64 Bit

Processor: Intel® iCore™ i3-530 or AMD® FX-6350

Memory: 4 GB RAM

Graphics: Nvidia® GeForce™ GTX 460 or AMD® ATI Radeon™ HD 5870 (1GB VRAM), or AMD® Radeon™ RX Vega 11 or Intel® HD Graphics 4600

DirectX: Version 9.0c

Network: Broadband Internet connection

Storage: 10 GB available space

Sound Card: Direct X 9.0c- compatible sound card

Additional Notes: Controller support: 3-button mouse, keyboard and speakers. Special multiplayer requirements: Internet Connection

English,French,German,Polish,Russian,Simplified Chinese







TL;dr Stellaris used to be a great game, but has turned unintuitive and very unfun in recent updates. 9/10 before update 2.1, 4/10 after update 2.1.

Stellaris was a great strategy game until they made it overly-complex, micro-management based, and incredibly un-intuitive. When I say un-intuitive, I'm not complaining from a "I don't understand the mechanics" standpoint, I'm talking from a "Even the game's AI doesn't understand the mechanics" standpoint. Whereas it used to be a decently-immersive, well thought out strategy game, it feels more akin to a mobile game nowadays with ridiculous amounts of micro-management and a slough of resources tied to an economy so fragile that only you (the player) are bound to it. If the game's computer-controlled empires were required to put in half the insight or strategy you are required to to keep your empire running smoothly, Paradox Interactive would have accidentally created Skynet. But more on that later in the review.

In previous iterations of Stellaris, you managed a select few resources: energy, minerals, food, and population. These were quite fun to manage; allotting entire worlds to massive mining complexes or energy plants was beneficial, simple, and kept the game running smoothly. Alternatively you could run less risk of losing a massive chunk of resources should a planet fall by building whatever the planet's surface tiles dictated: farms on rich land, mines on mineral-laced areas, and so on. Occasionally you would find Strategic Resources; finding these and harvesting them granted permanent bonuses to your empire as long as you controlled the resource.

Additionally, once your empire expanded to an appropriately galactic scale, you could allot star systems to sectors lead and autonomously run by governors. As long as a planet is well governed, the locals are happy. This allows for efficient expansion through the galaxy and intuitive trades with other empires as you become a notable force on the star map. DLC's added a massive amount of variety in your empires playstyle, adding content like ship designs, government types, empire backgrounds, races and traits, and so on.

In the current iteration of Stellaris, brought about with update 2.1 (the Megacorp DLC), you have upwards of a dozen resources to worry about in an ever-so-fragile pyramid scheme: A is required to make B, B and C are required to make D, A through D are required to make E and F, etc. etc. Additionally, modification of a populations current employment (which can be found on the bland new planet chart, as opposed to the previous map with land tiles) results in widespread unemployment, poverty, and unhappiness on the planet. As a result, production lowers, and even more unhappiness arises.

This chain of resources and population maintenance is so convoluted that a quick peek into any AI empire will reveal they actually have no idea how to manage it. The resource and production numbers you see from your empire's perspective while observing others are arbitrarily allotted, regardless of what the empire is actually capable of producing. This leads to very frustrating wars where it really makes no sense how another empire is withstanding yours even after sustaining critical loss of territory. And speaking of seizing territory, your economy comes to a grinding halt whenever you gain another empire's planet thanks to the painfully bad AI/economy: often times a planet will be covered entirely in a single type of building, or some other incredibly inefficient design that keeps production almost impossibly low in addition to keeping the locals unhappy and unemployed, which has ridiculously expensive repercussions across your empire.

The bottom line is strategy games are frustrating when, not only are you required to worry about a million little things at any given time, but your methods for managing the aforementioned million things is very poorly designed and inefficient. To top it all off, you are the *only person worrying about these things; the AI empires get to blissfully free-float in an economy magically materializing to fulfill their every wish. It feels very one-sided, rushed, and poorly thought out. I'd give Stellaris 4/10 in it's current iteration, and a 8.5-9/10 in previous ones.. i was just playin a pasifist nation, and building robots. then the robots overthrew the organics and i got to pick between playing my organic nation. or play as the new robots that were organic extinguishers. needless to say i was the robots but then i only had one system with a hell of an army and just conquered but it was so hard cause like i made my nation so solid for the AI to use. that was the most fun i had in a while.... then an ancient caretaker was like hey stop all that genocide. and just purged me off the face of the galaxy. solid 10/10. I've bought games that started out rough, and became gems through development. Gotta say I can't think of any other instances where a game has started out as a gem and became rougher.*

Crazy to think that a game that I easily put 500+ hrs into only exists if you play any of the old versions.

Paradox's vision for what they wanted it to become has gradually eroded all the enjoyment out of the game.. Started the game wanting to play as a xenophile empire and explore the wonders of the galaxy and expand my borders through friendly diplomacy, 400 years into the future and my empire sends thousands of ships daily to the meat grinder fighting in an endless war on all sides

against filthy xeno scum, eldritch horrors from beyond the void and even \u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665ing space skynet terminators.

Started out as the Federation from startrek but ended up as the Imperium of man from warhammer 40k.. It suffers from the normal problem with Paradox games. You have to pay another hundred to get the full experience on top of the base game. It is just too much money for what it is, even when it is on sale.. I'm not much for writing reviews, but I think it about time to enter in my own two cents. First, before anyone thinks this, no I'm not some hardcore Paradox fanboy. I too am tired of the whole expansion and DLC scheme most games have these days, but this is now our reality, no matter how much we complain, no matter how much we boycott, this is the future of gaming. It isn't going away anytime soon, if ever. Complain all we want that won't do much to change the marketing departments ideals. It sucks, I know, this wasn't always the case, but I must make something clear:

I've been playing games since the early 90's. The idea of paid expansions is a relatively new and often double edged sword for me, and have been hit or miss with me depending on the content value added versus the price, games continuing to be developed long after their release has been a very welcoming change so long as the changes don't completely destroy the fun I'm having with the game (more on that below). As for Paradox's DLC plan, I personally believe that it has been one of the better ones, honestly.

If you're just coming into the game now I can see why you'd be upset at all the DLC you see with such prices and such small content. However, keep in mind that almost all of these expansions (including the race and story packs) have always been paired with a FREE update to the game that contained most of the content for that update anyway. In fact, ALL of the updates have been free. The DLC you see is the, COMPLETELY OPTIONAL, icing on the cake, so to speak. All of which, are not necessary to play or continue playing the game as new updates are released. They are simply there if you want them. I should also mention that if you play with a friend with deeper pockets than you, you can play with the expansions in multiplayer for free.

I've been playing Stellaris since its release, with each update after 2.0 making huge changes to major game mechanics while also adding new ones. Of course, this pretty much always means splitting the player base, especially the FTL streamline change in 2.0. I personally believe it was a necessary change to add more strategy to the game as empire spread and defence structures require the hyperlane function to work in a more strategic manner. It was always frustrating to me, pre 2.0, to attempt to catch a fleet that warped all over the place, then straight to my home world, cap it out and beat me before I could launch a counter offensive or defend my home. Since that was the case, I continued playing with only hyperlanes anyway. So, the 2.0 change didn't effect me as much. I was still playing Stellaris as I always have been and I still have fun with it. It was, to me, a very welcoming change. I understand where this change was a huge deal breaker for most as the complexity of having 3 separate FTLs was quite unique to the space 4x genre and I believe more people were partial to the Warp FTL. They have all been very large, game mechanic changing white washes of what everyone expected of Stellaris, so it didn't fit with everyone's expectations and left it up to each players idea of what Stellaris should be. As you can expect, this split the player base, hard and repeatedly.

As the game is now, I can recommend it only if you are okay with the game to continue to have such large changes to it, if you are okay with a lot of optional expansions, and if you are okay with updates being rather buggy from time to time only to wait for the hotfixes.

t.l.d.r.: If you are just coming into Stellaris, expect more huge changes to how the game is played. Expect free updates with completely optional DLC paired with them. Expect bugs with each update to be patched out with subsequent hotfixes (as with all games these days really...) And, expect a completely fractured player base. But, most importantly, formulate your own opinion on it.. Very fun gameplay and pretty quick in comparison to other strategy games, but seriousl stop with the ancient ones and other damn immortal stuff

The real beauty in this game is freedom to tell stories both in small event chains or the overarching narrative of a game, ridiculous stories like; being a swarm of space turkeys bent on eating all other life in the galaxy, spreading walmart to the stars, being the ugliest beings in existence searching for love, trying to mate with anything that moves, enslaving anything that moves, observing and probing primitive civilizations then eating\sexing\or enslaving them, dedicating an entire civilization to pursue a mysterious glorious space worm "what was will be", or even trying to play through a game without purging the xeno scum, just crazy.

I've had this since day one and sure it's had changes, most better some worse, but it was always enjoyable throughout. As with any paradox game this one will likely be supported and updated for years to come, this is the one to grab if you're wanting to get into grand strategy.. Since the changes to this game I no longer view this as a game worth playing. Nothing like a good game that doesn't even resemble the game you originally bought. Between the updates completely re-working the game's core mechanics and the absurd amount of DLC in Stellaris (like in every Paradox game), if I had my money back I wouldn't choose to buy the game again.. So ever since I started this game I've had nothing but endless fun. I've united the Galaxy, I've purged it, and I've perished defending the empire I built from galactic horrors. I love this game, it's probably one of my favorite games paradox has made and probably one of my favorite games of all time. If you like these kinds of games, this title is a *MUST BUY* and I can't stress that fact enough. The endless fun you'll have on top of the memories and stories you'll make with both your friends and yourself is worth every penny. Buy this game dude, one of the best decisions I've made in my course on steam.. Another Paradox game where they pump out continuous DLC trying to rope you into their eternal patch fest which eventually ruins the game. Move along.. A couple caveats to state before I get into the review:

- I only bought into Stellaris at the end of 2018 due to my policy of avoiding Paradox games for the first couple years
- I've been playing grand strategy\VPDS games for nearly fifteen years
- My love for this developer\publisher crashed following their IPO
Stellaris is a glorious game constructed on top of an incapable relic in the Clausewitz engine. This is like Splinter Cell running on Unreal 2 in 2013, new MMOs using Unreal 3 in 2019+, or Star Citizen built on CryEngine. I'm sure there are many reasons why a studio would do this (lack of updated knowledge, lower licensing fees, unwillingness to delay release) but these are all excuses used to deprive the end user from the best possible experience in exchange for their money. It's lazy. I was amazed by Clausewitz when I ran EU3 for the first time, but it's so far beyond outdated that it's insulting.

Detouring for a moment, Stellaris is almost everything I want in a space strategy game. I can build on planets, I can build in space, I can design my own ships, I can wage interstellar war, create vassal empires, enslave xeno filth, invade planets with a massive army or bombard it into dust, and I can use any of thousands of mods to tweak the experience to my liking. Shortcomings, in my opinion, are threefold: 1) Ship\building upgrades are pretty much always linear, 2) diplomacy is seriously lacking, 3) I'm really tired of the my space games relying on "space lanes" to get around. It's about time for a laneless mechanic.

But this engine is garbage. Without fail, when I close in on 2300 (ie, 100 years played -- Stellaris' time ticks are one day each) the game becomes virtually unplayable. Calling my PC "outdated" would be an everlasting compliment to its dusty bones, but the problem doesn't lie there. My FPS is fine. It's the engine itself that buckles under its own inability to calculate things. For example, resources are ticked on a monthly basis, but Stellaris keeps track of them in a daily schedule. Why? Who knows! As I said before I've been playing this genre for a long time and I'm used to late-game slowdown, but nothing has ever approached the incompetence of Stellaris in this manner. It's unironically unplayable.

It would be weird for a negative review of a PDS game not to mention their predatory DLC system, so I'll just say that I hate it and I hate them for it. Ever since their IPO they've become more and more greedy and I truly despise them for it. Remember HoI3 and Vicky 2's expansions? Massive game-changing feature dumps. Now we get \$20 trash that a single experienced modder could churn out in a week, unpaid. "Don't like it? Don't buy it!" Sure, kiddo.

In conclusion, Stellaris is lazy. The game design is 95% fantastic but all that goes to waste because of Clausewitz. I guess Paradox just needs fast cash to pay for their bloated roster of 400+ employees, but it's honestly disgusting. Unless you're running this in a warehouse packed with IBM mainframes just give it a pass.. If you're seeing this game, and like the

look of it, but are scared off by the mixed reviews, most of those can be boiled down into three different categories:

1. Game is too complex to understand
2. DLCs are too overpriced to be worth it
3. The game isn't version X anymore

The first is simply a fact of most Paradox games: they are complex. *Play any game with Paradox's Clausewitz engine and they will be inherently complex. The engine wasn't named after one of the best strategists of the 19th century for no reason. This game, like all the others out of Paradox development studios are not for the casual player. Sure, a casual player can get into the game and enjoy it, but unless you're prepared to learn the game, you probably won't get much enjoyment out of it.*

The second is a very personal question: Do you consider \$20 to be worth it for an expansion to a game? Would you rather buy another expansion to this game over a brand new game at the same price? No one can answer that question for you - I'm biased in both liking the game, and having most of the expansions, but the question of whether you'll drop more money for full price expansions, buy them in sale, or none at all, it totally up to you. Bear in mind, that if any of your friends have the game and the expansions, if you join a game they host, you get access to those expansions too, so its great for testing out which features you like.

Third is more of an issue for games in constant development. Sure, the game wasn't what it was when it first came out. I remember distinctly being stumped by the new economic system of 2.2, but I got used to it, and prefer it now to the old version since I'm used to it. Indev games have these issues so if you're someone who gets attached to a game, and hates when even a tiny bit is changed, this probably isn't for you either.

Besides all that, this game is an awesome time-sink. The game is immersive and can easily keep you hooked for hours at a time. Sure, it has it problems like a steep learning curve, but that is the same for most 4X games. From being a normal spacefaring research race, to robots driven to assimilate the galaxy, the game is fun due to how much you can do, once you know how. I would recommend this to anyone who likes Sci-fi, and gets a kick out of blowing stuff up.. With the 2.0 and subsequent updates, Stellaris has become convoluted and tedious due to the addition of a plethora of unnecessary resources that provide no strategic benefit to the game whatsoever. You're now forced to micro-manage to the point where the game revolves around planet management at the expense of everything that once made Stellaris enjoyable. If Paradox is able to re-balance this catastrophe to remove the massive tedium it forced onto us I will change this review. That doesn't seem to be the Paradox way unfortunately, where chugging out content to sell at an inflated price is modus operandi.

Prior to 2.0\2.2 I would have given Stellaris a glowing review despite it being pricey if you also wanted all the content for it. Now I would only recommend it if it was 90%+ off, or if you really enjoy games that force repetitive micro-management.. Where do i start with this game, Stellaris. Its just one of those beautiful space games that i had m eye on for the longest of times but never got around to it till i saw Gamers XP playing and turned into what it is today as a marvelous series where you go out and build your own galaxy. Command, destroy it, or build an army either its up to the player of how you handle things and literally you form your own story just playing and doing i'm surprised the devs did not make a book on this series and it would sell in the millions. Other than i wish the devs luck on this game other than Great job on this game!. 2.2 update ruined this for me. It should have just been a new game.

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