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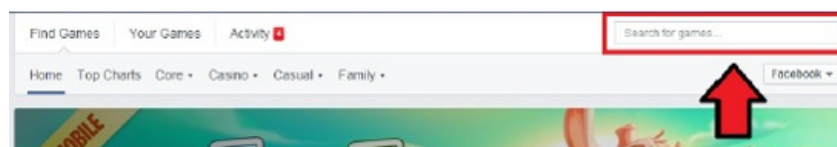
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How to Install the Game on your PC

- 1) Go to Google and search “facebook app games” by typing it into the search bar.
- 2) Click on the second search result labeled: “Games – Facebook”.



- 3) In the right hand side search bar type in the name of the game you want to download.



- 4) Click the “Play Now” button to begin playing. Enjoy!



Getting Started

Basic Controls

On the PC, a standard set of WASD keys control movement, with the mouse used to look around. Holding down the left mouse button performs all chopping trees, digging, and mining – your character will initiate the activity on whatever block your view is centered on.

When the task is complete, a small resource cube will drop and float. Standing near or walking over this resource cube will add it to your inventory. Attacking is also performed with the left mouse button, though you may find single taps are enough.

Right clicking performs a context sensitive special action. If you're holding a bucket, a right click will attempt to fill it with whatever you're aiming at: water, lava, or milk from a cow. If it's a hoe, the ground will be prepared. If it's food, you'll consume it (keep the button down). Bows also fire by holding down the right mouse button then letting go to let loose an arrow. Sometimes it's not obvious, so if in doubt try the right mouse button first: I've had chickens fly around screaming before because I accidentally smacked them with some seeds rather than feeding them.

Game Modes

Upon starting your first Mine craft game you'll be presented with a choice of game modes.

- **Creative:** A sandbox mode for those who only want to use mine craft as a digital Lego set. Players are given unlimited resources, and the ability to fly around the world freely, not subjected to the game physics or threats from enemies.
- **Survival:** The real game mode, in which various enemies will spawn in the dark and attack the player. Resources are limited, food must be eaten, and death results in dropping your items (though they can usually be recovered if you return after spawning).
- **Hardcore:** This is like Survival, only really, really hard. The map is deleted

when the player dies.

- Adventure: A special mode that was recently added, which places restrictions on tools, such that a spade is needed to dig dirt or a pickaxe needed to mine stone.

Construction

The building construction aspect of mine craft is really so vast that a guide would be pointless. If this is the element of the game that you want to pursue, you can find master classes in building on YouTube from players far more impressive than me.

Suffice to say that one of the first things I built was a huge stone tower to act as a point of reference (finding a little cave can be tough), and from which I could safely watch the sun set and survey the surrounding area. It later expanded into a sky-farm, because why not?



Here are some crafting recipes you may find useful early in your architectural career:

- Stairs: Once you're tired of jumping up large blocks to go upwards, craft some convenient stairs from 6 blocks of stone or wood, placed into 1+2+3 columns.



- Door: 6 planks, in 2 columns of 3. Different wood creates different styles of door.
- Glass: smelt sand in the furnace. Unlike most other blocks, glass will shatter when broken and cannot be “reclaimed”.



- Fences: 6 sticks, in 3 columns of 2. Exchange the middle column of 2 sticks for 2 planks to make a gate.

Why Play Minecraft?

It's easy to dismiss Minecraft as an indie game that really ought to have hired some better digital artists, but if you can get past the giant blocks of ugliness you'll be sure to find at least one aspect of the game that really appeals.

For some, it's about the adventure. Every world is procedurally generated from a random string of numbers – the seed variable. You need never play on the same map twice – but if you do find an intriguing world online (try searching for “Minecraft seed catalogue”), all you need to do is copy down the seed number and you'll be able to create your own copy of that world (of how it started out at least, you won't actually be playing on someone else's map, and their modifications and buildings won't exist in yours).

For others, it's the creative freedom allowed. Every part of the map can be dug up, cut down, and reconstructed as your imagination desires. It's the complete digital Lego set you always wanted – and just as with its physical counterpart, there's some incredibly talented builders and architects out there.



For others, it's about mastering the complex systems of crafting red stone machines, or the simple pleasures of farming – establishing a sustainable food

and resource chain. You can go as deep into the rabbit hole as you like, because there's an awful lot there. And that's not even touching on multiplayer or mods (modifications that change core gameplay or add additional features). Mine craft is available for Windows, OSX, Linux, all popular consoles except the WiiU, iOS and Android mobile devices.

Mobile versions (the "Pocket Edition") differ slightly, and this guide was written from the perspective of PC gameplay. Also be aware that development on mine craft continues, so variations in crafting recipes or gameplay mechanics may exist when a new version is released. This guide was written mainly using version 1.64 (the current version is 1.8), but from a beginners perspective; the core mechanics rarely change, only the higher level items and features.

Navigating

In mine craft, finding your way around can sometimes be a little confusing. Often, you may find yourself a little bit lost while exploring. But don't worry; there are plenty of ways to orient you. Here, for your convenience, are the most common.

Underground

When underground there is one especially neat navigation technique. Just press F3 (Fn + F3 on mac) and the direction should be in the upper corner. Another great way to keep from getting lost while underground is to put torches on the left side as you dig. That way, you will be able to tell whether you are going into or out of a tunnel.

Surface

Same as underground just press F3.

COMPASS

If you have crafted a Compass, the red line will point in the direction of your spawn point, whether you are underground or on the surface. If you are in the Nether or the end, compasses will not work and will instead spin randomly.

MAP

If you have a Map available, you can see your location represented as a white

arrow, as well as the area immediately around you. Maps do have limits, though. If you go past one map's edge, you'll need to craft a new map in order to continue charting, to make bigger maps just encase the map in paper in a crafting bench and make it apply to a bigger area.

BEACON

Build a high tower so from a distance you can see your way back. You can also use the beacon block and get a shiny beam of light going up from your shelter and even give you a nice buff (not interesting without a lot of resources like iron or gold).

When building, remember to build it two wide so you can get down without getting hurt. Also put a torch on top so you can see it at night.

Now that we're not getting lost anymore, it's time to look forward to the next day in our Mine craft adventure.

Future Game Objectives and Goals

Dress Yourself in Armor

Using materials like Leather, Iron, Gold and even precious Diamonds, you can craft Helmets, Leggings, Chest plates and Boots to give your character more combat durability. Check out the Armor portion of the wiki for a complete list of recipes.

Transport Water and Lava

Water and Lava can be useful Raw Materials, making for attractive landscape features and providing useful defenses against Mobs. Create a Bucket and you can use it to store up 1 still source of (not flowing or moving) water or lava, allowing you to transport the materials and place them wherever you'd like. Be careful with the lava in the vicinity of wood and forests because fire will spread and burn down everything. You can also try to create a cobblestone generator using lava flowing into water.

Explore Caves and Mines

Each world you generate comes with an assortment of caves and mines that you can explore. Those caves and mines are typically unlit, and thus will spawn lots of mobs. Be sure to bring Torches with you and spare wood if you find some more coal or break a tool.

When mining with silk touch be sure to bring another pick to mine coal if you need it, or just craft a stone pick at the spot.

Caves and mines are excellent sources of rare raw materials like iron, gold or even diamonds. In some mines, you'll find structures like abandoned mineshafts and within these mine cart chests stuffed with rare items like Melon Seeds, pumpkin seeds, or even diamonds!

Create a Portal to the Nether

There's a parallel universe in Mine craft called the Nether. It's a scary place filled with unique mobs and, more importantly, unique raw materials. To get to the

Nether you'll need to craft a Portal out of Obsidian, which requires the mixing of water and lava. A diamond Pickaxe will help, but check out the Portal page for tips on getting to the Nether realm without the help of diamond chiseling.

Making a trip to the Nether is certainly not something to be taken lightly, as it is filled with dangers such as lava lakes, Zombie Pigment and Ghosts. However, it does make for a nice challenge.

And if you get sick of the nether you can always check out this music video The yogscast uploaded on YouTube! (The yogscast is a group of gamers that are most commonly know for their mine craft mini games, playing custom maps and taking looks at some of the mods that are made for the game)

Mods

How to Install Mods (Manually)

Below you'll find a quick guide on installing mods manually for the PC and Mac versions of Mine craft.

PC

Open the start menu, type " %appdata% " (without the quotes) and hit enter, at the top you should see ".mine craft" open this folder and open the folder named "bin".

Then open up the "minecraft.jar" file with a program called "WinRAR" (you can download it here: <http://www.rarlab.com/>) It is highly recommended that you make a copy of "minecraft.jar" before proceeding.

The mods you download come with ". Class" files. Simply drag the files from the downloaded file into the ".bin".

Make sure the META-INF folder that's inside ". bin" is deleted

Many automatic modification installers are available such as Mod Drop, multimc and mcpatcher. These are the easiest and often safest way to install mods. Some mods will require the Mod Loader for them to work. You find that in the Risugami's mods collection. There are some so-called mod packs out there to such as Tekkit and Feed-The-Beast.

For a more complete guide on installing mods manually visit:
www.installminecraftmods.com

MAC

Download The Unarchiver from the Mac App Store

Go to finder, press Command + Shift + G and type in “~/Library/Application Support”(without quotes) and scroll until you find “mine craft”

Go into the “. Bin” folder and you’ll find a “minecraft.jar” file open it with The Unarchiver (if you are using texture packs, make sure you have patched the .jar file before doing this.)

You should now have a folder titled “mine craft” in the bin folder. Delete the “minecraft.jar” and rename the new folder “minecraft.jar”

Copy and paste the “. Class” files into the “minecraft.jar” folder, and delete the META-INF folder.

Some mods will require the Mod Loader for them to work. You find that in the Risugami’s mods collection.

Note: Installing mods this way will make mine craft unable to update, and you must delete the “minecraft.jar” folder before updating to the newest version.

How to Install Mods (With a Mod Manager)

Mod managers are the easiest and often safest way to install mods for mine craft. This is the recommended approach for most all players. Here are to best mod managers currently available:

Mod Drop Mod Manager

Download Mod Drop at www.moddrop.com (it’s free)

Mod Drop downloads and installs any mod with just one click. It’s free, easy to use, has a cool interface, and (unlike most installers) backs up your files automatically so mods won’t break your game. Plus it supports almost every mod and texture pack on the Internet!

Mod Drop will setup Forge and other modding programs automatically the first time you run it. You can download and install tons of mods directly inside Mod Drop and you can drop mods you've downloaded online into the app and it will install them for you. Plus, your mods sync to your account (on the cloud) so you download them on other computers or share them with friends.

Minecraft Mod installer

The Mine craft Mod installer installs mods easily quickly. You can download it on the developer's website <http://www.minecraft-installer.com/> .It suggests mods of the selected Mine craft version and you can install with only one click. Descriptions with pictures and reviews will help you to choose. There are more than 140 mods in the Mine craft Mod installer</div>

Getting Started Quick Tips

Build random Tools and such. They might just come in handy.

Build traps for Mobs.

-On your first night, get a lot of Wood.

-On your first night, make caves in mountains to quickly establish shelter.

-Do not go any longer than you absolutely must without shelter.

-Before entering caves, make sure you have lots of wood.

Construct fences to help block out mobs in an area you wish to build within.

-Build mine cart tracks so you can more quickly and easily navigate your world.

-Always keep light around.

-Do research ahead of time: experiment to see what works and what don't.

-Keep Coal handy, both as material for Torches and for smelting purposes.

-If you don't have available shelter when nightfall's, hide!

-Always keep a Chest with extra items (axe, sword, etc.) readily available within your shelter.

-When you kill an animal, it won't spawn again in the same area, so think twice before you kill just for killing's sake.

Never have all your items on your person at once. Only take what you will need, in order to ensure that you don't lose all of your stuff when you die (and so that you can more easily grab cool new stuff that you find on your travels).

Work as a team in multiplayer play; four hands are far better than two.

-If you see coal ore, mine it. You can never have too much.

Make sure to leave space around your bed, or else when you die you'll spawn from your default location when the world first generated, rather than by your bed, or even suffocate.

-Position Bookcases around Enchanting Tables to make them more powerful.

-Do not place bookcases any further than 2 blocks away from the enchantment table, there should be at least one block of space between the bookcases and the enchantment table and don't put anything in between.

-NEVER DIG DOWN!!!

-Use Charcoal instead of Coal when crafting torches to save coal for more important projects.

-Keep a wiki open on your browser so you can quickly look up tools and items or download the mine craft lite app for smartphones (free!).

-When attacking a creeper sprint at it and hit it once to knock it back and if it does explode block using right click to minimize damage.

-Have a general sense of direction for your home or make a compass, or screenshot the coordinates.

-Be careful with cave spiders they can still go through a 1-block space and swarm you!

-If you're low on health and are being attacked by monsters, simply cover yourself with blocks.

-Skeletons predict where you're going to move and fire arrows, so be careful in dark places such as caves or on edges and hide behind blocks.

-Objects such as beds, chests, etc. cannot be placed on glass blocks.

-It cannot be stressed enough that enemies spawn in dark areas. Make sure your shelter is well lit via glass pane (or glass blocks) and torches. Try to stay away from having open spaces in your shelter; some enemies can still get through.

Gather as much wood and coal as you can find.

-Re-plant gathered saplings from trees that you have cut down. They will grow into adult trees after some time (or instantly with bone meal).

-Try not to venture too far from your shelter.

-Make your shelter stand out so you can spot it easily or make a trail of something that will lead you back to your shelter, if you make it at your spawn point you can always make a compass.

-If you tend to go far away from your shelter, make outposts so you can rest if you can't go home.

-Make pens to store animals (cows, chickens, etc.) that you will harvest or breed later, or use leads to tie them to fences.

Set up small homes in caves when on long mining trips (make sure to include furnaces!). Also bring wood to make extra tools and torches.

-When making farms always look out for enough light and water, since water irrigates 4 tiles away from it.

-Make enough room for a mushroom farm (about 5x5x7) and bone meal them, be sure to eliminate all light!

-When riding a horse look out for 2x2 or 2x1 spaces as they either won't fit or just suffocate you.

-Look out for water while riding a horse, as it will drown. If you really want to cross water with a horse, hold it on a lead or make a bridge.

-Hide your animals on multiplayer, you never know when someone gets hungry and passes your animals...

-When going to the nether be sure to pack up in tools and make decent armor to ensure survivability.

-In the nether, build with cobblestone/nether brick/brick... or ghosts will blast it away.

-When fighting blazes, block them off or place a torch on every single block to

stop spawning (Blazes have one of the highest light level spawn rate so they will spawn even with light sources!)

-Always take flint and steel to the nether so that if a ghost destroys your portal you can relight it or even carry some obsidian to make another one.

-When searching for a stronghold (over world), be sure to carry enough blocks, be geared up, and carry at least 15 eyes of ender, because they will break and you never know how much you need for the portal.

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