

Best low mb games for android offline

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Want a more lightweight Steam experience than doesn't use 400 MB of RAM just to display your game library? We'll show you how to cut that RAM usage down to a cool 60 MB and get a more minimal Steam client. What Is Steam Client WebHelper? Steam, like many other modern applications, has a built-in web browser. This built-in web browser is named "Steam Client WebHelper" (steamwebhelper.exe). When you launch Steam, it normally launches multiple WebHelper processes in the background—we counted seven. These are used to display the Steam Store, the Community, and even your game Library. But what if you could get rid of Steam's WebHelper processes? Well, you can—with a hidden command-line option. Launching Steam Without Steam WebHelper First, if you have Steam open, you'll need to close it by clicking Steam > Exit. To launch Steam in this way, you'll need to know the location of the steam.exe file in your PC. On a 64-bit Windows PC, it's normally installed at C:\Program Files (x86)\Steam\steam.exe by default. If you installed Steam to a different location, use that location in the command below instead. To launch Steam without the web browser components, you'll need to launch Steam with the -no-browser command-line option. It's also helpful to launch Steam in Small Mode, which you can normally access by clicking View > Small Mode in Steam. To launch Steam with these options, press Windows+R to open the Run dialog. Copy-paste the following text into the Run dialog (assuming you have Steam installed in the default location) and press "Enter" or click "OK": "C:\Program Files (x86)\Steam\steam.exe" -no-browser +open steam://open/minigameslist Steam will launch in Small Mode without any web browser components. If you look at your Task Manager, you'll likely see it's using 60 MB of RAM—or less. You can click View > Large Mode to view the normal Steam interface, but you'll just see a message informing you that the Steam browser is disabled. (You can click View > Small Mode to use Steam in a more minimal view even when the browser is enabled—however, Steam's WebHelper processes will still be running in the background, and you won't see these RAM savings.) What Works Without a Browser, and What Doesn't As of October 2020, Steam's Small Mode functions very well with the browser disabled—for the most part. You can view your game library, install games, and launch them. You can access all Steam's normal settings. You can even use Steam in offline mode. There's one big feature missing: You can't actually uninstall a game with the browser disabled. (However, you can install games.) You also can't view your achievements, access other community features, or browse the store and buy games with the browser disabled. You can still access the Steam store and community pages by signing into Steam's website in a normal web browser, however. Getting Steam's Browser Back To get the browser back, close Steam by clicking Steam > Exit and then launch Steam from a normal desktop shortcut. Steam will launch with the browser as long as you don't launch it with -no-browser. Creating a Shortcut that Launches Steam Without the Browser If you prefer this mode, you can create a shortcut that launches Steam without the browser. For example, if you have Steam pinned to your taskbar, right-click the Steam icon on your taskbar, right-click "Steam Client Bootstrapper," and select "Properties." In the Target box, add a space followed by the following: -no-browser +open steam://open/minigameslist Assuming you have Steam installed in its default folder on your system, it should look like the command you used in the Run box: "C:\Program Files (x86)\Steam\steam.exe" -no-browser +open steam://open/minigameslist Now, when you launch Steam from your taskbar, you'll get a more lightweight, minimal experience. If you need to uninstall a game or use other Steam browser features, you can exit Steam (Steam > Quit) and then launch Steam with another shortcut—like the Steam shortcut in your Start menu. To undo the change, just open the Steam shortcut properties window and remove the text you added to the Target box. It should just look like the following: "C:\Program Files (x86)\Steam\steam.exe" Sure, a few hundred megabytes of RAM isn't a big deal on a modern gaming PC. But, if you're looking for a way to free up some RAM while gaming, this is an easy one. Are you and your beloved made for each other, or is your relationship doomed to failure? To find out, you could go to a relationship counselor or enroll in a seminar—or you could take the tests in this free software package. MB Free Love Test offers six compatibility tests: Astro, Kundali, Chinese, Moon Sign, Numbers (numerology), and the familiar Zodiac. A few of these tests ask for your time of birth, but seem to work without that information. Most of them assume that the pair are male/female couples, and the Kundali test appears to be geared for arranging child marriages—it requires "boy's details" and "girl's details." Good reporter that I am, I subjected my own marriage to this battery of tests. The Astro, Kundali, and Numbers results were all encouraging: We've got good compatibility, and our relationship is ideal. Unfortunately, however, we're a very bad match according to the Chinese, Moon Sign, and Zodiac tests. Well, as the bard says: The course of true love never did run smooth. Some of the analyses that this software provides could be good fodder for discussion, so it might be useful for dating or established couples. MysticBoard.com offers this software for free for 45 days, but asks that you register on its Web site after that time. There's no charge; instead you're expected to become active in MysticBoard's astrology-themed forums. -Kim Saccio-Kent Even in our increasingly connected world, you may find yourself without Wi-Fi or data access throughout your day-to-day life. What better way to pass the time than to play a mobile game? Many of the most popular mobile games require an internet connection. Trying to open your favorite game while on a plane only to realize it won't work can be a drag. To help you avoid that unfortunate dilemma, we compiled a list of the best offline games for Android that don't require Wi-Fi or data access to enjoy. You may also want to check out our picks of the best Android games, some of which don't require internet access. The Room: Old Sins (\$5) The fourth entry in the series, The Room: Old Sins, is a room escape game packed with expertly crafted puzzles that takes place inside a creepy dollhouse. So far, so spooky, right? When an engineer and his wife go missing, the hunt for a mysterious artifact is on. Follow the trail to their home's eerie attic, where you'll find a strange old dollhouse. Throughout the game, you'll uncover Waldgrave Manor's mysteries by following clues, exploring locations, and examining objects for concealed mechanisms. Once you pick this game up, it's almost impossible to put down — and if you haven't yet played them, there are three other games in the series, all playable offline. Google Play Dead Cells (\$9) One of the more difficult games on our list, Dead Cells is also just about the most fun you can have offline. This roguevania action platformer sees you play as a failed alchemical experiment — a unique idea if ever there was one — fated to wander the halls of a supremely creepy castle. Explore, take down enemies, and find out what happened on the island. The threat of permadeath is real, and the progression is nonlinear, so every time you die, new levels unlock, adding an additional level of challenge. Dead Cells also has two modes to choose from (regular and auto-hit) and supports external controllers, if you prefer playing with a gamepad. Google Play Terraria (\$5) Whether you're already a fan of this classic action-adventure sandbox game on PC or console or totally new to the world of Terraria, it's great fun. Explore a ginormous map (the world is randomly generated every time you start a game, so it's never the same twice), mine blocks, and craft items to level up your character — and get ready to take on over 400 enemies and 15 challenging bosses that will test your skills. There are more than 20 biomes and mini-biomes to explore, with advanced building options that are easy to learn, so you can create amazing structures. When starting out, we recommend the Terraria Wiki guide, which will help you build your character in the early days. You can play alone offline — so you don't need internet connectivity unless you're planning on playing with friends in online multiplayer mode. Google Play Eternium (free) One for all the old-school role-playing game (RPG) fans out there, Eternium is free to play, and you can access most features offline. Choose to play as a mage, bounty hunter, or warrior, battling your way across three gorgeous handcrafted worlds packed with castles, dungeons, caves, forests, and villages to explore, or level up and learn new abilities across a range of endless randomly-generated levels in the Trials of Valor game mode. Along the way, battle skeletons, demons, dragons, and more, or team up with your companions to take down harder enemies and be rewarded with rare, epic, and legendary gear. Google Play Sonic Dash (free) Sonic Dash transforms the classic platform game into an immersive and endless running experience. Play as Sonic or his fellow comrades — including Knuckles and Tails — and dash your way through a variety of maps. The game introduces unique mechanics like Sonic's homing attack and periodic hazard events that make each run different. You'll even be able to face off against two the biggest villains in the Sonic franchise: Dr. Eggman and Zazz from Sonic Lost World. Google Play Tiki Taka Soccer (free) Whether you're a fan of soccer — or football, depending on your location — or not, Tiki Taka Soccer offers most if not all the aspects of the sport with a retro-style twist. Create your own team, hire staff, and even buy free-agent players and compete your way through the most premier leagues in Europe. Simplistic and easy-to-learn controls make the game playable for people of all ages. This is the perfect game for soccer fans across the world. Google Play Earn to Die 2 (free) In a zombie-filled apocalyptic world, the only way to escape is to drive your way through. Carrying the momentum of a successful first version, Earn to Die 2 introduces the same side-scrolling game-play but with a new story mode that's five times longer than the original. As simple as it sounds to drive through piles of zombies, strategy is required to beat the game. You must factor in the amount of gas you have, the durability of your car, and even when to accelerate and break to optimize your mileage. The rescue ship isn't waiting forever, so hop on and ride your way to peace and safety. Google Play Monument Valley 2 (\$5) Monument Valley 2, the sequel to the 2014 sensation, introduces a heartfelt bond between mother and child. Protagonist Ro guides her child through the gorgeous, dream-like puzzle levels. The environments themselves are even more pleasant than the already delightful original. Seeing landscapes change with your inputs is perhaps an even cleverer illusion than the actual puzzles. Relaxing, moving, and utterly mesmerizing, Monument Valley 2 is one of the best puzzle-adventures on Android. Google Play Hitman GO (\$6) Agent 47's move from stealth to tactical strategy made a whole ton of sense thematically. But we doubt anyone expected Hitman Go to be one of the better turn-based games around on mobile. Each grid-based level plays out like a game of chess. Characters are even rendered as model figures. Dispatching enemies while working through rooms is just as satisfying as it typically is in real time. Mechanically sound and wonderfully designed, Hitman Go is the turn-based puzzle game you never knew you needed. No prior knowledge of the Hitman franchise is required to fully enjoy it, either. Google Play Alto's Odyssey (free) Keeping in step with its predecessor, Alto's Odyssey is an automatic runner that replaces running shoes for a nifty snowboard. Unlike the original which stuck with conventional snowy alps, Alto's Odyssey takes place throughout several desert-themed chapters. Chapters contain randomly generated areas to keep the experience fresh. The star here is the simplistic gameplay, which continuously has a level of freedom and joy to it rarely seen in the popular mobile genre. Google Play To the Moon (\$5) Johnny Wyles is dying and wants to go to the moon, though he doesn't know why. He enlists the help of two doctors who help to recreate memories of his life en route to granting his dying wish. From there, To the Moon quickly turns into a moving love story. More narrative experience than a game, To the Moon is well-written and accompanied by wonderful 16-bit visuals. If you want a great yarn, To the Moon holds one of the best game narratives on Android. Google Play Plague Inc. (free) A mainstay on the Google Play charts since its 2012 launch, Plague Inc. is one of the most satisfying and diabolical real-time strategy games around. At the start of each simulation, you create a virus that will hopefully wipe out the entire population (yes, it's twisted). Thoroughly engaging and somewhat educational, Plague Inc. makes creating pandemics an experience that you'll never get sick of (sorry). Google Play Downwell (\$3) Welltaro decides to explore a well. That's the premise of Downwell and an obvious one at that. What follows is a frenetic roguelike game centered around perpetual downward motion. Guiding Welltaro, you must avoid obstacles and enemies with the help of gunboots that only recharge when touching the ground. Downwell's levels are randomly generated, which makes each run different than the last. Designed to be played in portrait mode with minimalist monochromatic visuals, Downwell is an excellent, if very challenging, time waster. Google Play Stardew Valley (\$5) Perhaps the ultimate town management game on Android and one of the defining games of this generation, Stardew Valley sets up well for mobile. It's the perfect experience to play for short chunks of time every day. But you can also log long stretches in Pelican Town quite easily. Taking care of your crops and making small talk with the folks of Pelican Town is surprisingly rewarding. Stardew Valley's charming writing, endearing visuals, and addictive gameplay make it one of the best games on Android. Google Play Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas (\$7) For a large-scale console-style experience on mobile, look no further than Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas. The port of the PlayStation 2 classic runs well on mobile and the open-world third-person shooter gameplay still holds up today. San Andreas is one of the best Grand Theft Auto games. It also happens to be one of the best games on Android. Google Play Wayward Souls (\$7) A dungeon crawler, Wayward Souls excels in delivering a satisfying and strategic action fit for mobile devices. Designed specifically with touchscreen controls in mind, Wayward Souls is one of the better roguelikes available on Android. Death is permanent, so each run is a new experience. And even successful runs don't take very long. Surprisingly deep combat and six unique characters to choose from help make Wayward Souls stand out among a sea of average dungeon crawlers on Android. Google Play 10000000 (\$3) Melding dungeon crawling with match-three puzzlers, 10000000 (Ten million) is one of the most inventive games on this list. The goal is to accumulate 10,000,000 points to escape the dungeon. Along the way, you tinker with rows and columns to match three icons in a row. Successful matches grant attacks, let you pile up loot, and even level your character. Puzzles change as you progress further through the dungeon. While it takes a few runs to get the hang of it all, 10000000 is a great choice for anyone wanting to shake things up and play something genuinely novel. Google Play Florence (\$3) A wordless love story, Florence is a stellar visual novel from the designer of Monument Valley that can be completed in one sitting. It magically recreates the feeling of falling in and out of love with the help of gorgeous animations and simplistic puzzles. The puzzles themselves, though simple, cleverly help inform the player of the emotions of Florence and her boyfriend. Florence has one of the best love stories in gaming, and it accomplishes this feat without using words. That alone makes it worth a playthrough. Google Play Limbo (\$5) Playdead A masterclass in minimalism, Playdead's Limbo is an utterly unforgettable puzzle-platformer. You play as a young boy, working through ominous environments rendered entirely in shades of black and white as he desperately looks for his missing sister. The puzzles range from clever brain teasers to inventive physics puzzles. The star here is the chilling atmosphere, which is an unrelenting and omnipresent force. The game's graphics are not only creepy but often gruesomely detailed — especially when it comes to the boy's potential deaths. Google Play Final Fantasy Tactics: The War of the Lions (\$6) If you excel in tactical role-playing games, Final Fantasy Tactics: The War of the Lions might become one of your favorite games. After all, this enhanced PSP remake is arguably one of the best turn-based strategy games ever created. Participants will appreciate the medieval and extensive world map in this game. You're bound to get into a few fights throughout your travels, but the game's battle system will enable you to face any challenge that awaits your character. This video game is immersive; it's full of quality, lovable character, and exciting storylines. You may find yourself giving over dozens of hours of your free time to play. Google Play Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic (\$10) We know there appear to be enough Star Wars games out there to fill a galaxy. If you're bogged down with choices or tired of the same old feeling of a game, we feel confident you'll be drawn to Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic. While the original version of this game was first released in 2003, it has withstood the test of time against competitors by offering a detailed storyline and rich role-playing challenges. Nearly two decades ago, the game became an instant classic. Today it's experiencing a resurgence thanks to its Android remastering. Try your hand at bringing down the Empire and use your skills to save the Republic. To get ahead, you have to become well-versed in the ways of the Force. KOTOR is a fantastic game for all RPG and Star Wars fans; This updated classic will keep you engaged and remind you of your love for Star Wars. Google Play Editors' Recommendations



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