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adobe enterprise standards i guess. Jump to answer Step 4Use the files to create a package. I'm installing the up-to-date .msp with the msi (see here). Note that the msi is called acropro.msi but contains the reader. The msi can be executed like this:msiexec /i AcroPro.msi PATCH=AcroRdrDCx64Upd2300120143.msp /QNYou might have to provide the
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PDF, exporting PDF files to Word and Excel, or sending your documents for signatures and full tracking via Adobe Reader X. Now, we've enhanced Protected Mode in Adobe Reader XI to include data theft prevention capabilities. We've even added a new Protected View,
which implements a separate desktop and winstation for the UI, providing an additional layer of defense. For high-risk environments, we've added the PDF Whitelisting Framework, which allows the selective enablement of JavaScript for both Windows and Mac OS, including support for certified documents. And, in the area of content security, we've
expanded our support to elliptic curve cryptography. Enterprise Deployment We spent a lot of time with our Citrix XenApp support, and especially focused on performance, which is key when accessing Adobe Reader XI from your tablet devices. Also, if you're rolling out application streaming, we're now supporting Microsoft App-V, including a
Package Accelerator. Need a GPO template? We've added that to this release too! And, of course, we continue to enhance our support for Microsoft SCCM/SCUP, Apple Remote Desktop and have even added a Configuration Wizard for the Mac. For all your enterprise questions, checkout our new Enterprise Toolkit. What's New Today, Adobe is
announcing our next generation Acrobat XI software with new cloud services. Products included in this release are: Acrobat XI Pro, Acrobat XI Pro, Acrobat XI Pro, Acrobat XI our most powerful Reader yet, includes many new and enhanced
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previously known as Adobe Reader. It allows you to view PDF files along with many advanced features such as sign, collaborate on and annotate PDF files. Adobe claims that it's the only PDF viewer that can open and interact with all types of PDF content, including forms and multimedia. The free version of Adobe Acrobat Reader comes with ability to
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Shareware differs from freeware, which is fully-featured software distributed at no cost to the user but without source code is freely available for anyone to inspect and alter. There are many types of shareware and, while they may not require an initial up-front
payment, many are intended to generate revenue in one way or another. Some limit use to personal non-commercial purposes only, with purchase of a license required for use in a business enterprise. The software itself may be time-limited, or it may remind the user that payment would be appreciated. Trialware or demoware is a program that limits
the time that it can be effectively used, commonly via a built-in time limit, number of uses, or only allowing progression up to a certain point (e.g. in video games, see Game demo).[3] The user can try out the fully featured program until the trial period is up, and then most trialware reverts to either a reduced-functionality (freemium, nagware, or
crippleware) or non-functional mode, unless the user purchases a full version.[4] Trialware has become normalized for online Software as a Service (SaaS).[citation needed] WinRAR is a notable example of an unlimited trialware, i.e. a program that retains its full functionality even after the trial period has ended. The rationale behind trialware is to
give potential users the opportunity to try out the program to judge its usefulness before purchasing a license. According to industry research firm Softletter, 66% of online companies surveyed had free-trial-to-paying-customer conversion rates of 25% or less. SaaS providers employ a wide range of strategies to nurture leads, and convert them into
paying customers. Main article: Freemium Freemium works by offering a product or services or other) while charge (typically digital offerings such as software, content, games, web services or other) while charge (typically digital offerings such as software, content, games, web services. For example, a fully functional feature-limited version may be
given away for free, with advanced features disabled until a license fee is paid. The word freemium combines the two aspects of the business model: "free" and "premium".[5] It has become a popular model especially in the antivirus industry. Main article: Adware Adware, short for "advertising-supported software", is any software package which
automatically renders advertisements in order to generate revenue for its author. Shareware fees or eliminate the need to charge users a fee. The advertisements may take the form of a banner on an application window. The functions may be designed to analyze which websites the user visits and
to present advertising pertinent to the types of goods or services featured there. The term is sometimes used to refer to software that displays unwanted advertisements, which typically are more intrusive and may appear as pop-ups, as is the case in most ad-oriented spyware.[6] During the installation of the intended software, the user is presented
editing software[8] until the user buys the software. This allows users to take a close look at the features of a program without being able to use it to generate output. The distinction between freemium and crippleware is that an unlicensed freemium program has useful functionality, while crippleware demonstrates its potential but is not useful on its
own. Main article: Donationware Donationware Donationware is a licensing model that supplies fully operational unrestricted software to the donation may also be stipulated by the author, or it may be left to the discretion of the
user, based on individual perceptions of the software's value. Since donationware comes fully operational (i.e. not crippleware) with payment optional, it is a type of freeware. In some cases, there is a delay to start the program or "nag screen" reminding the user that they haven't donated to the project. This nag feature and/or delayed start is often
removed in an update once the user has donated to (paid for) the software. Nagware (also known as begware, annoyware or a nagscreen) is a pejorative term for shareware that persistently reminds the user to purchase a license.[10] It usually does this by popping up a message when the user starts the program, or intermittently while the user is
using the application. These messages can appear as windows obscuring part of the screen, or as message boxes that can quickly be closed. Some nagware keeps the message up for a certain time period, forcing the user to wait to continue to use the program. Unlicensed programs that support printing may superimpose a watermark on the printed
output, typically stating that the output was produced by an unlicensed copy. Some titles display a dialog box with payment information and a message that paying will remove the notice, which is usually displayed either upon startup or after an interval while the application is running. These notices are designed to annoy the user into paying.
Postcardware, also called just cardware, is a style of software distribution similar to shareware, distribution that users send the author an email. Postcardware, is a style of software distribution terms, iscardware, like other novelty software distribution terms, is a style of software distribution that users send the author an email. Postcardware, like other novelty software distribution terms, is a style of software distribution that users send the author an email.
 often not strictly enforced. Cardware is similar to beerware. The concept was first used by Aaron Giles, author of JPEGView.[11] Another well-known piece of postcardware is the roguelike game Ancient Domains of Mystery, whose author collects postcard from around the world. Orbitron is distributed as postcardware. Exifer is a popular application
among digital photographers that has been postcardware for password-protected executables. Dual Module Player and Linux were also postcardware for a long time.[13] An example for emailware is the video game Jump 'n Bump.[14] Another
popular postcardware company is the Laravel package developers from Spatie, which has released over 200 open-source packages to the Laravel framework, which are postcardware licensed, and all shown at their website.[15] In 1982, Andrew Fluegelman created a program for the IBM PC called PC-Talk, a telecommunications program, and used
the term freeware; he described it "as an experiment in economics more than altruism".[16] About the same time, Jim "Button" Knopf released PC-File, a database program, calling it user-supported software.[17] Not much later, Bob Wallace produced PC-Write, a word processor, and called it shareware. Appearing in an episode of Horizon titled
Psychedelic Science originally broadcast 5 April 1998, Bob Wallace said the idea for shareware came to him "to some extent as a result of my psychedelic experience".[18] Fluegelman said that his experience as a book publisher and author discouraged him from finding a traditional software publisher. KQED pledge drives inspired his distribution
method, as well as his not knowing how to implement copy protection.[19] In 1983 Jerry Pournelle wrote of "an increasingly popular variant" of free software "that has no name, but works thus: 'If you like this, send me (the author) some money. I prefer cash.'"[20] In 1984, Softalk-PC magazine had a column, The Public Library, about such software.
 Public domain is a misnomer for shareware, and Freeware was trademarked by Fluegelman and could not be used legally by others, and User-Supported Software was too cumbersome. So columnist Nelson Ford had a contest to come up with a better name. The most popular name submitted was Shareware, which was being used by Wallace.
However, Wallace acknowledged that he got the term from an InfoWorld magazine column by that name in the 1970s[failed verification][citation needed], and that he considered the name to be generic, [21] so its use became established over freeware and user-supported software. [22] By 1984 Knopf reported receiving about $1,000 a day for PC-File
[23] and by 1985 Fluegelman was receiving "dozens of $35 checks" daily. He had two employees to fulfill orders and answer questions for PC-Talk. [19] He, Knopf, and Wallace clearly established shareware as a viable software distribution model by becoming wealthy. [24][25] Prior to the popularity of the World Wide Web and widespread Internet
access, shareware was often the only economical way for independent software authors to get their product onto users' desktops. Those with Internet or BBS access could download software and distribute it amongst their friends or user groups, who would then be encouraged to send the registration fee to the author, usually via postal mail. During
the late 1980s and early 1990s, shareware software was widely distributed over online services, bulletin board systems and on diskettes. Contrary to commercial developers who spent millions of dollars urging users "Don't Copy That Floppy", shareware developers encouraged users to upload the software and share it on disks. Commercial shareware
distributors such as Educorp and Public Domain Inc printed catalogs describing thousands of public domain and shareware programs that were available for a small charge on floppy disk. These companies later made their entire catalog available for a small charge on floppy disk. These companies later made their entire catalog available for a small charge on floppy disk. These companies later made their entire catalog available for a small charge on floppy disk. These companies later made their entire catalog available for a small charge on floppy disk.
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Lee of Atlantic Coast PLC who placed the service on to the internet and enabled over 3,000 independent software developers to use SWREG as a back office to accept various payment methods including credit, debit and charge cards, Paypal and other services in multiple currencies. This worked in realtime so that a client could pay for software and charge cards, Paypal and other services in multiple currencies.
instantly download it which was novel at the time. SWREG was eventually bought by Digital River, Inc. Also, services like Kagi started offering applications that authors could distribute along with their payment. Once telecommunications became
more widespread, this service also expanded online. Toward the beginning of the Internet era, books compiling reviews of available shareware were published, sometimes targeting specific niches such as small business. These books would typically come with one or more floppy disks or CD-ROMs containing software from the book. [26] As Internet
use grew, users turned to downloading shareware programs from FTP or web sites. This spelled the end of bulletin board systems and shareware disk distributors. At first, disk space on a server was hard to come by, so networks like Info-Mac were developed, consisting of non-profit mirror sites hosting large shareware libraries accessible via the web
or ftp. With the advent of the commercial web hosting industry, the authors of shareware programs and download the latest versions, and even pay for the software online. This erased one of the chief distinctions of shareware, as it was now most often downloaded from a
central "official" location instead of being shared samizdat-style by its users. To ensure users would get the latest bug-fixes as well as an install untainted by viruses or other malware, some authors discouraged users from giving the software to their friends, encouraging them to send a link instead. Major download sites such as VersionTracker and
CNet's Download.com began to rank titles based on quality, feedback, and downloads. Popular software was sorted to the top of the list, along with products whose authors paid for preferred placement. If features are disabled in the freely accessible version, paying may provide the user with a license key or code they can enter into the software to
disable the notices and enable full functionality. Some pirate web sites publish license codes for popular shareware, leading to a kind of arms race between the developer and the pirates where the developer disables pirated accepting known pirated
codes, using the opportunity to educate users on the economics of the shareware model.[27] Some shareware relies entirely on the user's honesty and requires no password. Simply checking an "I have paid" checkbox in the application is all that is required to disable the registration notices.[28][29] Main article: Game demo This article needs
additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. "Shareware" - news · newspapers · books · scholar · JSTOR (December 2016) (Learn how and when to remove this message) In the early 1990s, shareware distribution was a
popular method of publishing games for smaller developers, including then-fledgling companies Apogee Software (also known as 3D Realms), Epic MegaGames (now Epic Games), Ambrosia Software and id Software and id Software that some products would be
unable to get in the retail space. With the Kroz series, Apogee introduced the "episodic" shareware model that became the most popular incentive for buying a game. [30] While the shareware and could only be legally obtained by paying
for the shareware episode. In some cases these episodes were neatly integrated and would feel like a longer version of the game, and in other cases the later episodes would be stand-alone games. Sometimes the additional content was completely integrated with the unregistered game, such as in Ambrosia's Escape Velocity series, in which a
character representing the developer's pet parrot, equipped with an undefeatable ship, would periodically harass and destroy the player after they reached a certain level representing the end of the trial period. Racks of games on single 5 1/4-inch and later 3.5-inch floppy disks were common in retail stores. However, computer shows[citation needed
and bulletin board systems (BBS) such as Software Creations BBS were the primary distributors of low-cost software from a BBS was the motivating force for consumers to purchase a computer equipped with a modem, so as to acquire software from a BBS was the motivating force for consumers to purchase a computer equipped with a modem, so as to acquire software from a BBS was the motivating force for consumers to purchase a computer equipped with a modem, so as to acquire software from a BBS was the motivating force for consumers to purchase a computer equipped with a modem, so as to acquire software from a BBS was the motivating force for consumers to purchase a computer equipped with a modem, so as to acquire software from a BBS was the motivating force for consumers to purchase a computer equipped with a modem, so as to acquire software from a BBS was the motivating force for consumers to purchase a computer equipped with a modem, so as to acquire software from a BBS was the motivating force for consumers to purchase a computer equipped with a modem, so as to acquire software from a BBS was the motivation of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem, so as to acquire software from a BBS was the motivation of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem of the force for consumers and a computer equipped with a modem of the force for consumers and a com
and Doom, depended in part on the BBS community's willingness to redistribute them from one BBS to another across North America. The reasons for redistribution included allowing modem users who could not afford long-distance calls the opportunity to view the games.[31] The important distinguishing feature between a shareware game and a
content such as the first of three episodes, while some even offered the entire product as shareware while unlocking additional content for registered users. By contrast a game demo may offer as little as one single-player level or consist solely of a multiplayer map, this makes them easier to prepare than a shareware game. There are several widely
accepted standards and technologies that are used in the development and promotion of shareware. FILE ID.DIZ is a descriptive text file often included in downloadable shareware application descriptions. PAD file is an XML document that describes a
shareware or freeware product according to the PAD specification.[32] DynamicPAD extends the Portable Application Description (PAD) standard by allowing shareware vendors to provide customized PAD XML files to each download site or any other PAD-enabled resource. DynamicPAD is a set of server-side PHP scripts distributed under a GPL
license and a freeware DynamicPAD builder for 32-bit Windows. The primary way to consume or submit a DynamicPAD is available at the DynamicPAD web site. Code signing is a technology that is used by developers to digitally sign their products
 Versions of Microsoft Windows since Windows XP Service Pack 2 show a warning when the user installs unsigned software. This is typically offered as a security measure to prevent untrusted software from potentially infecting the machine with malware. However, critics see this technology as part of a tactic to delegitimize independent software
development by requiring hefty upfront fees and a review process before software Profitable and Popular". The Kingston Whig-Standard (Kingston, Ontario, Canada). p. 17. ^ Gnoffo Jr., Anthony (July 4, 1993). "The Shareware Professionals Careware Profess
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Apogee Entertainment. 3D Realms Entertainment ApsFormerlyApogee Software ProductionsApogee Software, Ltd.Company typeSubsidiaryIndustryVideo gamesFounded1987; 38 years ago (1987) in Garland, Texas, USFounderScott MillerHeadquartersAalborg, DenmarkKey peopleFrederik Schreiber (CEO)ProductsList of 3D Realms
gamesParentSaber Interactive (2021-present)Website3drealms.com 3D Realms Entertainment ApS is a video game publisher based in Aalborg, Denmark. Scott Miller founded the company in his parents' home in Garland, Texas, in 1987 as Apogee Software Productions to release his game Kingdom of Kroz. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, the
company popularized a distribution model where each game consists of three episodes, with the first given away free as shareware and the other two available for purchase. Duke Nukem was a major franchise created by Apogee to use this model, and Apogee to use this model, and Apogee to use this model where each game consists of three episodes, with the first given away free as shareware and the other two available for purchase.
brand name 3D Realms for its 3D games in 1994, and in 1996 rebranded the company itself to 3D Realms to focus on traditionally-published 3D titles. Duke Nukem 3D (1996) was released under this name to great success. 3D Realms largely ceased its publishing and development operations afterwards to focus on two extensively delayed games: Prey
(2006), which was under development until being taken over by another studio in 2001, and Duke Nukem Forever (2011), which remained under development until being taken over by another studio in 2001, and being taken over b
titles. In 2009, 3D Realms, citing financial issues, laid off its development team and the majority of its staff, effectively ceasing operations. In March 2014, the company was acquired by SDN Invest, a Danish holding company and part-owner of Interceptor Entertainment, and relaunched later that year as 3D Realms Entertainment ApS, headquartered
in Denmark. 3D Realms Entertainment has since served as a games publisher. Miller remained an advisor for the company until 2021, when he and Nagy acquired the Apogee Entertainment was acquired by Embracer
Group subsidiary Saber Interactive, which was spun off from Embracer in March 2024. In the early 1980s, Scott Miller often spent time in the computer lab of the high school he was attending, programming text adventures on the facility's Apple II and getting to know fellow student George Broussard.[1] Following graduation, both of them took jobs
at local amusement arcade The Twilight Zone, allowing Miller to attend college and increase his interest in video games at the same time.[1] Following his sophomore year, Miller dropped out of the University of Dallas to focus entirely on video games, including participating in tournaments as well as programming his own games.[1] At that time, he
found a special interest in the Turbo Pascal programming language and its easy integration on IBM Personal Computers.[2] Miller subsequently figured that his knowledge on video games should earn him more money than he made at The Twilight Zone, wherefore he, with assistance by Broussard, wrote a manual-style book on "how to beat video
games".[1] The book fell into obscurity due to an oversaturated market but landed Miller a job as a video game critic for The Dallas Morning News and minor game-centric papers.[1] After four years of writing for the newspaper, he decided that he was capable of creating games that were better than those that he had to review and quit his job. Miller
acquired a 16.5k modem, which he installed in his parents' house in Garland, Texas, and started operating as a full-time independent game developer.[1] The Apogee Software logo Most games developed by Miller at the time used extended ASCII characters as graphics.[1][3] The format appeared popular to him but ultimately proved unsuccessful
 when pitching them to publishers, adding to him not having a college degree or any professional experience in game development.[1] As such, he considered self-printing copies of his games, or distributing them freely through bulletin board systems (BBS), where the boards' users make voluntary donations, a model known as shareware distribution.
[1] As the prior option seemed too expensive to Miller, he had to choose the latter, despite being urged not to by friends and colleagues.[1] Miller's next
game, Kingdom of Kroz, was developed to include 60 levels, more than what he wanted to release to the public for no cost.[1] As such, he developed a new distribution model, dubbed the "Apogee model", in which only a fraction of the game would be made available to play for free on BBS, which, upon completion, would display Miller's mailing
address to the player and ask them to contact him to buy the rest of the game.[1] He applied this model to Kingdom of Kroz by breaking it up into three parts, named episodes, and sharing the first one over BBS while retaining the other two for sale.[1][2] Released on November 26, 1987, Kingdom of Kroz was the first game to bear the name of
Miller's one-man company, Apogee Software Productions. [2] The game proved successful, with checks sent to Miller amounting to roughly US$80,000-US$100,000 and him receiving between US$100 and US$500 every single day. [2] Broussard later joined Apogee, merging his own, lesser-known game company Micro-FX into it. [4] In 1994, Apogee
decided to launch different brand names for each genre of games they published; it created 3D Realms for 3D games, publishing Terminal Velocity in 1995 and developing the 1996, however, Apogee renamed the company itself to 3D
 Realms to associate their brand with newer, 3D titles, and stopped using the Apogee brand name.[6] The last game to be published under the Apogee name was Stargunner in 1996. Most of the proposed brands were never used, as 3D games like Duke Nukem became the company's focus. 3D Realms launched a brand for pinball games, Pinball
Wizards, in February 1997, but only published Balls of Steel (1997) under the name. [5] Beginning in 1997 3D Realms shifted from episodic MS-DOS titles to non-episodic console and personal computer games. In the process it abandoned the shareware model in favor of a traditional publishing model; it also largely ceased its activities as a developed
that same year, releasing only Shadow Warrior (1997).[7] The sole exceptions were Prey (2006), which stayed in development until 2001 when it was transferred to Human Head Studios, and Duke Nukem Forever (2011), which famously stayed in development at 3D Realms as vaporware until 2009.[7][8] The "Apogee Software" name, library, and logo
were licensed to Terry Nagy in 2008, who formed Apogee Software, LLC as a separate company that would handle distribution, remakes, and other developments related to older Apogee Software, LLC was renamed Apogee Entertainment in 2021.[6] After Prey was
transferred away from 3D Realms in 2001, the only project under development at the company was Duke Nukem Forever, originally announced in 1997. The release date of the game was "when it's done."[9] 3D Realms continued some operations as a publisher as part of the Gathering of Developers publishing group, but otherwise served only as the
 publisher and licensee of Duke Nukem-related spinoffs and mobile games for the next few years. On May 6, 2009, the development team and most other employees laid off. [10][11] According to Miller, the development was using up much of the
company's funds as they struggled to bring in new 3D rendering technology for the game, leading to the decision to cut their staff and sell the company. [12] On May 14, 2009, Take-Two, holders of the publishing rights of Duke Nukem Forever, filed a breach of contract suit against 3D Realms over failing to deliver the game. [13] Take-Two Interactive
asked for a restraining order and a preliminary injunction, to make 3D Realms keep the Duke Nukem Forever assets intact during proceedings.[14][15] On May 18, 2009, 3D Realms key executives announced that "3D Realms key executives announced t
continue to "license and co-create games based upon the Duke Nukem franchise." They accused Take-Two of trying to acquire the Duke Nukem franchise in a "fire sale".[11] On September 3, 2010, Take-Two Interactive announced that development of Duke Nukem Forever had been shifted over to Gearbox Software, effectively ending 3D Realms'
association with the game after 12 years of development. 3D Realms remained credited as a co-developer on Duke Nukem Forever, due to their involvement in developing most of the Duke Nukem franchise. [16] An external developer, Interceptor
Entertainment, started work on a fan-project remake of Duke Nukem 3D: Reloaded was put on hold indefinitely. In an
interview conducted with Scott Miller in April 2011, Miller specified that 3D Realms was involved with several projects: "we have several projects underway, all fairly small—not any big console games. Once [Duke Nukem Forever] comes out we'll be definitely looking to invest into other projects, and maybe other up-n-coming [sic] teams who are
blazing new trails on smaller platforms, like smart phones and XBLA."[17] 3D Realms did not publish any released titles over the next few years, however. In June 2013, 3D Realms sued Gearbox for unpaid royalties as well as unpaid money for selling the Duke Nukem intellectual property.[18] The lawsuit was dropped in September 2013 with 3D
Realms apologizing with an announcement that they had resolved any differences they had with Gearbox. In February 2014, Gearbox sued 3D Realms, Interceptor Entertainment and Apogee Software, LLC for developing a new game called Duke Nukem: Mass Destruction. Gearbox stated that it was still the rights holder of the Duke Nukem franchise,
and permission had not been granted by them to develop the game. 3D Realms soon after released a statement admitting its wrongdoing.[19] The lawsuit was still the lawful owner of the Duke Nukem intellectual property.[20] In March 2014, SDN Invest, the part-owner of Interceptor
Entertainment, acquired 3D Realms for an undisclosed sum. [21] Mike Nielsen, the founder and chairman of SDN Invest, became the new chief executive officer of 3D Realms for an undisclosed sum. [22] headquartered in Alborg, Denmark and incorporated in 2015 as 3D Realms for an undisclosed sum. [23] headquartered in Alborg, Denmark and incorporated in 2015 as 3D Realms for an undisclosed sum. [24] Miller remained with the company as a creative consultant, [25]
while Apogee Software LLC retained the license to the Apogee brand and library. [26] In May 2014, 3D Realms announced they were to publish Bombshell by Interceptor Entertainment, [27] and in October 2014 the company returned to distributing its own titles with a digital anthology collection. [28] [29] Bombshell was released on January 29, 2016,
as 3D Realms' first published title since 2005. On February 28, 2018, 3D Realms announced the game Ion Maiden, a prequel to Bombshell, developed by Voidpoint and using Ken Silverman's Build Engine. In May 2019, the company was hit with a $2 million trademark infringement lawsuit by heavy metal group Iron Maiden who claimed Ion Maiden
was "nearly identical to the Iron Maiden trademark in appearance, sound and overall commercial impression" and was "attempting to trade off on Iron Maiden to Ion Fury to end to the lawsuit. Ion Fury was released on August 15, 2019. Since then, 3D Realms
published Ghostrunner (2020) and announced several projects which have been under development for multiple years without further notice. [31] In April 2021, Miller and Nagy acquired the Apogee Entertainment. [32] In 2022, Miller stated in a blog post that he was now
uninvolved with 3D Realms and that "[the company] no longer has any link to the past, other than in name only" because he was no longer there to help design and fund games.[33] In August 2021, Embracer Group announced that they acquired the company through Saber Interactive, which will be the parent company.[34] 3D Realms published Cultic
on October 13 (2022). In March 2023, 3D Realms announced that they hired Justin Burnham (formerly of Devolver Digital, Good Shepherd) to the position of CCO.[35] On September 30, 2023, 3D Realms announcing release dates for several previously-unreleased titles.
Two days later on October 2, they published Ion Fury: Aftershock in collaboration with developer Pet Project Games. [37] On November 16, 3D Realms published The Kindeman Remedy in collaboration with developer Troglobyte Games.
[38] On December 5, 2023, 3D Realms co-published (with Interplay) the Slipgate Ironworks-developed Kingpin Reloaded.[39] In mid-December, "at least half" of 3D Realms co-published (with Interplay) the Slipgate Ironworks was laid off as part of Embracer's restructuring.[40] Layoffs continued into January 2024.[41] On January 24, 2024, 3D Realms co-published (with Fulgrum
Publishing) the Slipgate Ironworks-developed Graven out of early access.[42] In March 2024, Saber Interactive was sold to Beacon Interactive, a new company from Saber co-founder
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pages link to 3D Realms External tools (links | edit) Doom (1993 video game) (links | edit) Doom (1993 video game) (links | edit) Duke Nukem 3D (links | edit) Heretic (video game) (links | edit) Hexen:
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