
Streets Of Rage Xforce

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About This Game

What was once a happy, peaceful, productive city, has fallen into the hands of a secret criminal syndicate. Looting, random violence and destruction are rampant. Nob 5d3b920ae0

Title: Streets of Rage
Genre: Action
Developer:
SEGA
Publisher:
SEGA
Release Date: 26 Jan, 2011

Minimum:

OS: Windows® XP or higher

Graphics: 32MB or greater graphics card

DirectX®: DirectX® 9.0

English

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Having played the original countless times on the SEGA Megadrive since the age of 3, I was extremely delighted to find the port to Steam. The gameplay is just as good as it was back then, bringing a fantastic feeling of nostalgia. I used to play the game with my twin brother and my Dad as a kid, providing an amazing local co-op experience. Replaying it with a friend brought back many memories as I relived my childhood on the Streets of Rage. Pros: + Simple controls + Local co-op + Gamepad support (I used a PS3 controller) + A feeling of nostalgia + Pixel art graphics (I love them) Cons: - Too easy to accidentally grab your co-op partner - Still contains some glitches (was thrown by both wrestler bosses at the same time on Stage 8, throwing me out of the screen and completing the game) - I disliked the level design of Stage 6 where squashing machinery takes up too much space on the screen making it annoying to fight in.. The side scrolling beat 'em up is a genre that I do miss. 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