KALI   **DEMO (15 min Time Limit)**   **$20.00**

What is Kali?

Kali is the largest Internet gaming system in the world with over 50,000 users and 150 servers in 25 countries. Kali supports more games than any other internet gaming system, including Apache, Big Red Racing, Command & Conquer, Cyberstorm, Deadlock, Descent / Descent 2, Doom / Doom II, Duke Nukem 3D, EF2000, Heretic, Hexen, Mechwarrior 2, Mortal Kombat 3, Quake, Super Karts, Terminal Velocity, Top Gun, VR Pool, Warcraft / Warcraft 2, and others. The Kali system runs in DOS, Windows 95, Macintosh, and even OS/2.

Join the Kali revolution

Kali has a simple philosophy...quality Internet gaming that won't cost you an arm and a leg every time you play. Don't worry about your wallet when you are in the middle of a firefight and don't know when or if you will come out of it alive. The Kali team is growing and working all the time to bring you the best in Internet gaming...at an unbeatable price.

Kali began as a DOS program that "tricked" your computer into thinking the person in Australia was actually on the same local network as your computer. The success of the DOS program led to the development of an OS/2version, a Windows '95 version and most recently a Macintosh version.

What do I need to run Kali?

You need a good computer; a 486/50 is a minimum, with one of three things: either a modem (at 28k is HIGHLY recommended), an ethernet card (for those with direct connections, like on many college campuses), or an ISDN modem (for those lucky enough to have the service provided; call your telephone or cable company to find out more.)

If you are like most of us, you have a modem connection to the internet. The most common type of Internet account is PPP. It is also referred to as a Dial-Up Network Account. Be sure to get a provider that has at least a full T1 connection (not a partial T1) and offers true PPP (not an emulator). NOTE: Online services like AOL, WOW, Prodigy and Pipeline do not yet provide the required type of connection. Other services like GNN can work in Windows '95 if you use software other than what they provide.

Once you have your computer connected to the Internet by dialing into your ISP, you run Kali, find a game and launch yourself into mayhem!