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About This Game

The year is 1268, the English throne lies empty, and power-hungry lords are ready to wage war for newfound power. Your people now look to you to lead them to glory and prosperity. Manage your lands, strike bargains, betray alliances and ultimately destroy your rivals in this classic combination of turn-based and real-time strategy, and become the undisputed Lord of the realm!

Medieval Strategy on a Sweeping Scale

You begin as the ruler of a small county, but lead wisely and keep your people secure and thriving, and soon you'll broaden your horizons.

Manage your farms, make trade negotiations, build castles, flatter and deceive your opponents and then march your armies into the lands of your rival nobles. Unify the land under your rule, and prove you have what it takes to be King.

Key Features

- Fight for the crown in England against up to five AI opponents.

- Strengthen your kingdom across seasonal turns, mastering quandaries like crop rotation, taxation, trade, transport and even thievery!

- Fortify your lands and design castles with moats, towers, drawbridges, keeps and more.

- Conquer your rivals in challenging real-time battles that test your tactical acumen.

  Multiplayer notice: LAN and online play are unavailable.

Title: Lords of the Realm
Genre: Strategy
Developer:
Impressions Games
Publisher:
Rebellion
Release Date: 30 Nov, 1994

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Equipment
Dagger
Juggler's Leather Armor
Blink Charm

Your weapon is cursed!
Starting New Game...
Your item is cursed!
The curse prevents an upgrade!
The curse fades...

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Very nice to work with. I enjoyed playing Koral and can wholeheartedly recommend it.

You direct an ocean "being" through different maritime environments. In order to proceed you have to solve puzzles that I would rate as easy to medium plus difficult. The game carefully introduces new puzzle mechanics all of which are embedded into the underwater surroundings. I had fun solving the puzzles almost all of the time (even though they get a bit repetitive towards the end), only a couple of the time based puzzles I considered tedious in terms of controller skills.

But in my view all of that is sort of beside the point because the main feature of the game is its visuals. They are stunning and, in my opinion, on level with some of the most beautiful games I have played. Many times I found myself just at awe of all the sea creatures on screen. In fact, I venture to say that if your in the mood for that playing Koral can bring you to a zen-like state.

Now, apart from some mildly annoying puzzles the only other negative is the playing time. I finished the game including all achievements within three hours. You can decide for yourself if that's worth the regular price of 10 \u20ac (at the time of writing this review, there is still a 20% discount). But I think the experience was well worth every \u20ac :). Great story. I really liked it, 10\/10 would buy again. Money well spent.. is really difficult the last stage. anyway is archivable.. This beautiful game has a lot of potential and I love the direction it's heading! You can see the obvious love for the developers daughter that went into its creation.

I recommend keeping an eye on its future development; it still has a ways to go.

Your objective is to collect coins and equipment to help statue friends solve puzzles for rewards and open each heartfelt letter to the daughter of the king and queen who await your entry inside the castle. A map of some kind would be very helpful to follow.

Also, a tutorial explaining why you are defenseless against roaming creatures and the order in which to follow the narrative would make gameplay less confusing. I'm hoping to see an added basic sword\/shield aspect to keep the creatures at bay so you can ultimately make it to and explore the magnificent castle.

Con: Adjusting the angle of the camera is currently very frustrating and the controls are loose enough to cause your character to fall off every roof and into a body of water that instantly takes a life away. Your main character can't swim lol.

Overall, this is a fun, low-stress, mini open-world exploration and collecting game that can become an adorable success. Please keep up the great work!. Nice musics !. This is a simple game, but it's easily worth the dollar I paid for it. I like bullet hell games that are playable. You can upgrade your ship, increase the difficulty which works, and have more fun after you beat it. So many games, when you raise the difficulty, the enemies have more health and your bullets do less damage. In this game, raising the difficulty gives you MORE ENEMIES, making you feel like a total bad @$$ dealing sweet justice to every insect ship across the universe.

Does this game have a story? Idk, I muted it because it was annoying. This game gets two high fives for gameplay and music.. I wasn't expecting much from 'It's Killing Time' due to the 'Mixed' review score, but I picked it up in a mini-bundle from 'Choice of Games,' a publisher who I really like. I've played maybe a dozen or so of the 'Choose Your Own Adventure' games and really like them. I've mostly gravitated towards the highly reviewed ones though, so when I decided to play this one I expected to 'kill' some 'time' and that's about it.

Wrong! I really enjoyed 'It's Killing Time' actually. I played through twice, once as a 'good' guy and once as a 'bad' guy. You play as a contract killer embroiled in a deadly conspiracy of murder and deception, all the while trying to maintain a successful dossier of contracts. The thing I liked most about this 'game' was that I was not being punished because I did not stack the

correct 'talent.' You can be deadly, cunning, or intelligent and it will serve you well and not gate you off from succeeding.

Many of the CYOA games have a point in the game where you were supposed to have built up a specific attribute that will be used at a crucial point in the story and if you didn't randomly choose the right one you fail. It's essentially the death of the 'choice' aspect of the story which defeats the purpose. IKA instead allows you to role-play the character YOU want and makes it rewarding by using your chosen skills to solve the problems that come your way. Thanks!

As for the story itself I won't spoil anything but it's a fairly straightforward tale of espionage including some nice surprises and a decent twist. What the story does certainly attempt (and succeed) at doing is making you feel cool. The descriptions of your daring exploits are well-written and have an eye towards flair and drama (NOT gritty realism) that make you feel awesome (John Wick-esque). Overall this was one of my favorite CYOA games and one I highly recommend. It's meant to be over-the-top and implausible but it works and is a fun ride.. This is an decent visual novel for its price (free), but there are plenty of much better stories out there. Our protagonist is a moody and largely unlikeable child who is brought around to a blue-haired Manic Pixie Dream Girl who is quite probably the spirit of the sea. Their friendship is more sacharine than moving, and there is very little conflict to take interest in. The music isn't particularly memorable, and the comedy tends to fall flat. A few moments are worth a chuckle, but on the whole, it feels cheesy and uninspired. Unless you really like escapist stories, you probably won't enjoy Voices from the Sea much.

THE SCREEN IS PINK SO I CANT SEE A THING. NOT RECOMMENDED, unless you know how to use the game..
Purchased on the basis of an updated and improved version of its predecessor 'Evolution' what a mistake !!!!

Its is impressive how so many good ideas can be made in to such crap ... all the good things from evolution GONE, replaced by pretty looking UI and nothing more ... all looks no substance !

Barely even need a keyboard now, sooooo many issues its unreal:
Game logic broken; given 30 minutes to complete a level but if take longer than 8 you're dead
AI attacks no matter what you do - consistently EVERY time.
You have to buy the bootcamp tutorial as DLC... really - its a joke !!!!!
Hardwork even completing the tutorial - especially as it bears no resemblance to its roots from previous game

Save yourself the grief and simply take the money from your wallet you could have purchased this with and burn it instead !

. This is really encouraging for any startup game developer. I love to hear the stories of indie devs and the interaction and visuals truly bring me inspiration. Well done Saibot Studios. I'm excited to see your final projects next.. Float through space and recover memories of a lost astronaut via rhythmic vibrations.. They used math to create really nice game huge bravo for idea.
Sonic The Hedgehog is the first platformer game featuring Sega's most infamous mascot: Sonic. The Hedgehog, FYI. It came out in 1991 for Sega Genesis, made to become the next big thing. Developed by soon-to-be Sonic Team division, formed out of members of Sega of Japan, of course. 4 Megabit ROM cartridge, some of which got wasted away by high-quality \u201cSega\u201d choir sample.
There also were 8-bit versions that came out later that were pretty much different games. And this game also seen few re-releases, as both emulation or ports. The best ever version is the one on iPhone, made by Taxman.
It would become a pack-in title for Sega Genesis, replacing Altered Beast.

The game that you have here is nothing more than emulation of Sega Genesis version. It's \u201cRevision 01\u201d, which is a bit fixed up release, the latest original one. It tweaked stuff a bit, adding more paralax layers for clouds in Green Hill zone, ripples for underwater areas and so on. Nope, spike bug where the spikes ignore invincibility-due-to-recently-being-hit is still present.

Now, technical part about Sega's emulation here:
The Sega Classic games that you purchase on Steam count as DLCs for "Sega Mega Drive & Genesis Classics" game that should appear in your library.
It has Bedroom HUB which is the one with many features yet lags for many and Simply Launcher which lacks Workshop and Online but at least it works just fine for everybody.
However, Simple Launcher has it's fair share of glitches as well. It can crash. And it does the second time you go to main menu, so always quit after saving there so it doesn't crash when you want to save next time!
Emulation itself, mostly sound, isn't that good but it does it's job. Also, yes, emulator supports quick saves.
As alternative, you can use external emulator to run games that you purchased. Sega kindly placed in all games that you purchased in "uncompressed ROMs" folder that program itself doesn't use, just change file extension to ".bin" or so. The file for this one being "SONIC_W.68K".
I also demand you to read digital manual of this game first. You can find it here on store page or go to "manuals" folder of game root and open "STH1_PC_MG_EFIGS.pdf".

The premise of the first Sonic game is simple. You got South Island, which drifts over sea due to mysterious power of six Chaos Emeralds. You got Eggman, known as Robotnik in western manuals, who captured every animal into robots. And you got Sonic, blue blur with attitude, who blew game reviewers minds back then due to his very-attitude two-frames-long idle animation of foot-tapping.
Featuring Flicky from Flicky video game, yay!

Sonic brought new concept into the genre and was outstanding game. The game was marketed as having the fastest character around. But you will not notice it in this one, it's slower-paced than later Sonic games. This one has much more emphasis on

rolling and general physics. And this is what makes this game great as a platformer. The slopes will impact your speed and you may need to gain some speed before attempting to move up the slope. No spin-dash for you in this game! Sonic can roll, being hedgehog. He can only damage enemies when he is rolling, whether by jumping or on the ground.

So have an important protip: press Down while moving to roll.

You should use ground rolling more often than in other Sonic games. To roll under some obstacles, for example. Or hit the robot that has spikes on it. You will even notice that you will speed up even more when rolling down the slope. Yep, the max speed cap is higher when you are rolling. Not to mentioning that you will destroy robots while doing so, sooo.

Another unique thing is ring health system that Sonic franchise kept ever since. You collect rings and as long as you have a any rings you can take a hit without dying. All the rings will scatter off you when you take hit (though the maximum amount that game spawns out of you is 20, otherwise Genesis would have died painfully) and you have to grab them again before they disappear. A great system for a platformer, even if Sonic franchise been around for so long that people don't think much of it anymore. You also get extra life when you get 100 rings. That, or you can get extra life in this revision if you get 50000 points and so on.

And if you get 50 rings and get to the end of any of the first two acts of each zone aside from the last zone (there are 6 zones and 3 acts per zone) you will be able to enter special stage where you can get chaos emerald. You need 6 of them to get a good ending. Not that it's much different from normal, just more flower. If anything, it's more worth getting into special stage is because getting 50 rings gives you a whole continue.

Special Stage itself isn't much. It's a rotating maze and you can barely any control over Sonic aside from jumping. Not the greatest in Sonic franchise, but fair and enjoyable. If anything, it's how you have limited tries to do it through a single run is what keeps me excited.

And yep, going fast. Sega would later use Blast Processor term for console, as something that allows it to handle Sonic games. Of course fast moving sprites and background isn't something that only Genesis could pull off. Just check out how fast the unreleased Bio Force Ape game on NES moves at times. Blast Processor is just a way of saying \u201cfaster processor than SNES\u201d and reference to high-speed DMA controller. And who knows what that means.

By the way, I am not sure if it's related to what I said or just faster processor, but if you take a look at mentioned Bio Force Ape game again, you will notice that during speed section the layout of rooms seem to repeat constantly for a while, yea. Probably so NES doesn't have to load anything. I also heard that Sonic engine on Genesis only allowed to load 2 or so new tiles per frame, while you are running forward in level? Not sure, it was something I once read long time ago and couldn't find it again now. I am saying this only to show you what you should be looking for, really.

But hey, no slowdowns!

And yep, graphics and music are really great, especially for 1991. Colorful. Melodical. Has abstract style. It sure features many cities in background for a natural island where animals live. Level design is great, having few places where rolling does wonders. Underwater level isn't as bad as many say, it's actually fun at making you worry. But nothing unfair.

That, and this game set level design standart for a Sonic franchise where levels often have few routes for you to take and the top one tend to be the easiest one. And it's fun to use a different route that you have never taken before. They were also quite big for it's time. And have a lot of secrets as well!

The only bad things in this game are bosses. These were weak for a Sonic game. Just Robotnik with whatever weak gimmick over his flying mobile, always taking 8 hits to destroy and being predictable and repetitive. Like, just having a spike under the machine. So yea, for bosses, I prefer other Sonic games. But I find Sonic 1 to the best for normal stages.. *Full disclosure: This game was made by a friend, though I paid for it on my own and would not leave anything other than an honest review*

Brave Hero Yuusha EX is a charming love letter to a genre, namely the JRPG (Dragon Quest in particular) and its narrative and gameplay tropes. It is also a remake of a 2015 free release with revamped graphics, remastered audio (though the original audio is still an option), quality-of-life changes, and entirely new sequences.

Over the course of the 7 hours it took me to complete the main questline, I had a thoroughly great time. Upon starting the game up, I am greeted by a wonderful aesthetic clearly inspired by the early Dragon Quest games and matching gameplay, which is quick, snappy, and responsive. What this game has to offer outside of a "DQ-like" experience is a unique charm.

Like the first Dragon Quest, we are a young hero off to meet the King who will start us off on our quest. Also like that game, our final goal is within sight across a body of water from the starting point. However, instead of setting off in search of magical macguffins, our hero is simply hurled across the water by an inhumanly strong King. This is just one of the examples of how the writing in this game plays with the storytelling tropes of 8 and 16-bit JRPGs, injecting them with charm, laugh-out-loud dialog, and often some honest introspection. I won't spoil anymore beyond these first few moments. It's a story worth experiencing on your own.

As previously mentioned, the gameplay is snappy and fun. Our heroes run quickly across bright and lovely towns and dungeons exploring or engaging in random combat. A new feature to this release is the ability to skip battles once you are strong enough. A dialog box appears over your head and if you\u2019re greeted with an ellipse, you can hit a button and skip that encounter knowing you are strong enough to go on. A great time-saver.

Battles themselves are traditional, turn-based affairs. The adorably designed enemies are lined up before you and you navigate through your menus. Simple stuff, but snappy and quick. I never spent more than a minute inside of battle outside of a boss, but still felt fulfilled by my fighting prowess. Like the battles, character abilities, equipment, and development are easy to understand and master. I played switching between Normal and Easy modes, though there is also a Hard mode available I've yet to attempt.

The simple gameplay really allowed me to focus on the wonderfully composed music and adorable visuals. Composed by SpecialAgentApe, both versions of the soundtrack are catchy and get stuck in your head. It was also fascinating to see a composer revisit earlier works. The monster designs left me just a tad hesitant to strike out, since everything was so darn cute. I really looked forward to seeing each unique area and its monsters as I went through my adventure.

Having beaten the main quest, I've still got a lengthy post-game ahead of me, and I'm very much looking forward to it. However, I feel secure recommending this game at this point. It captures not just the feeling of a bygone JRPG, but also playing one with a friend who loves these games.

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