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About This Game

Experience one war through two epic sagas where you will be a part of history or change it. Feel the power of the historically authentic and decisive battles of the Pacific War. Relive some of the grandest and most critical naval battles of recent history and for the first time, choose to lead your fleet to a completely different ending to the war. You will need intelligence and expertise to plan your moves and constantly remain one step ahead of the enemy. With both strategy and action at your command truly anticipate your opponent's every move and turn the tide of war.

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Lead the US and Japanese forces in two massive campaigns to relive or rewrite history with up to 28 missions to play through!

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- **TAKE THE BATTLE ONLINE**

Challenge your friends in 5 completely new and engaging multiplayer modes and take part in large online battles featuring up to 100 units!!

Title: Battlestations Pacific
Genre: Action, Strategy
Developer:
Eidos Studio Hungary
Publisher:
Square Enix
Release Date: 12 May, 2009

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Minimum:

OS: Microsoft Windows XP (admin rights required)/Microsoft Windows Vista (admin rights required)

Processor: Intel Pentium 4 3+GHz or AMD Athlon 2.5+GHz

Memory: 1GB (Windows XP) / 2GB (Windows Vista) system memory

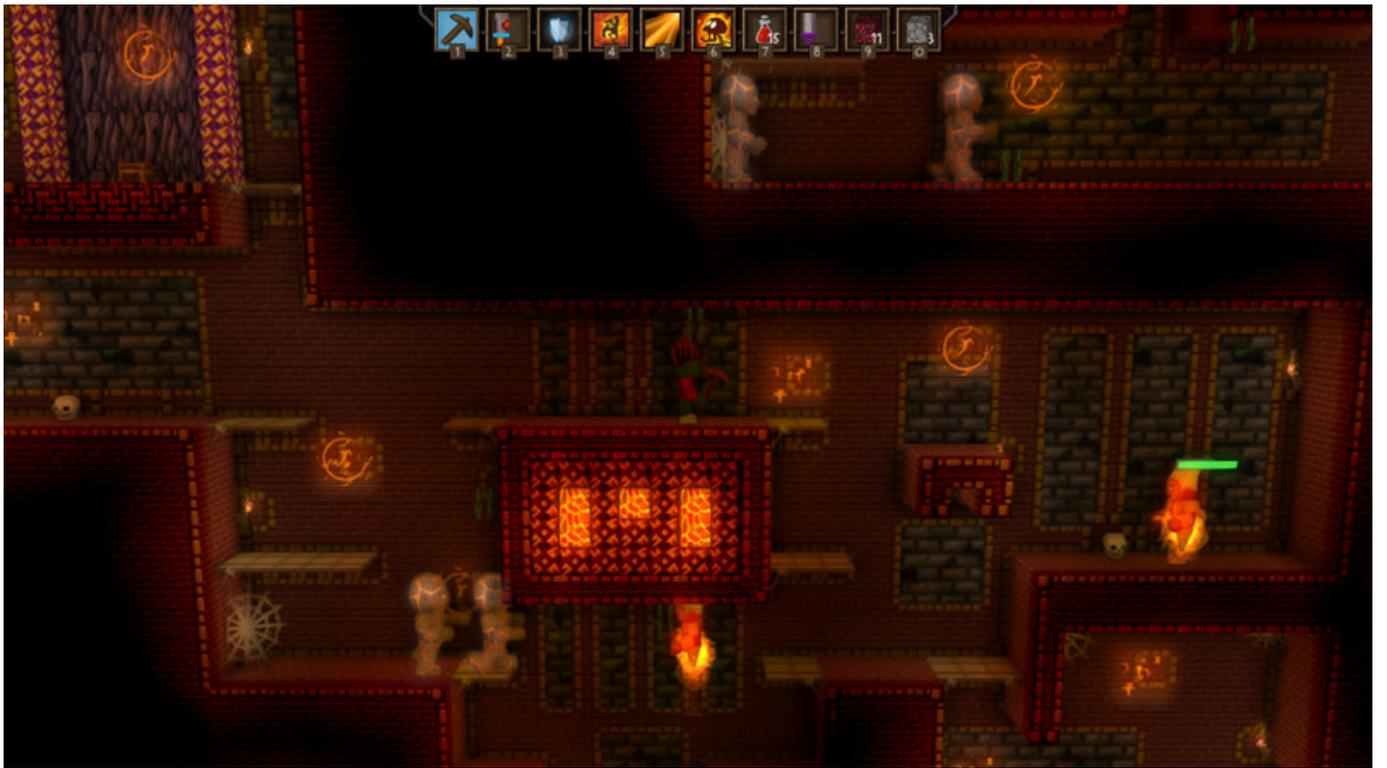
Graphics: NVIDIA GeForce 6 series 6800GT (or better) / ATI 1800XT (or better)

Hard Drive: 8 GB Free Space

Sound: Direct X 9.0c compatible sound card and drivers

English,French,German,Italian







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This is a nice route, gives you that Florida feeling. The CSX C40-8W's as we all know should have a different horn and bell with it. But other than that it's pretty cool.. What can you say about USA F-16 rules.. There's several problems with this program that makes it NOT worth spending time. The graphics are bad bad bad. The PDF manual seems to be written by a person with a bad understanding of the English language. The logic is faulty, for example you can only lay track in one direction or else it will be crooked and then you have to go into a properties box to straighten it out. There's lots of other bugs and too many "manual" work-arounds. The game maker must ask: what is a computer good for? Because as of now, it's not good for this game. Don't waste your time.. I feel like the game is, even at a refund, too expensive. The game is not horrible but 7\$? I feel a price of 2-3.50 would be more fair.

Like I said the game is not horrible but at current price I don't recommend it.... A fun game with an extensive craft/shop system and many interesting romances.

My first playthrough lasted 8 hours on easy sim mode and I chose Bernard as my main love interest (he's a cutie). Visual novel mode skips all the sim parts and is available from the start, perfect to get all endings or if you're in it for the story, but it does considerably shorten the game.

During the first half you focus on passing your alchemy exam and are friends with all the romanceable characters. After the time skip, the sprites change (I loved it), you are the owner of your own shop and are given a choice on who to pursue romantically.

The gameplay was pretty fun especially after you unlock the main story quest, since you need to build and upgrade multiple rooms in your shop to craft what you need. There's a lot of options to choose from: you can study, you can craft items yourself, you can buy low and sell high, you can increase your reputation and use it to increase your skills and buy stuff.

I was pretty conflicted on who to romance first since all the characters are interesting and pretty different in their interactions with Amber. It was sad to see her cut ties with some.

The choice system determines her alignment with her romantic interest, either dark or light, and it influences the ending you get. I've done most of the Light+ endings and they're fluffy and happy. The normal Light endings for some characters already feel bittersweet. If you choose to keep the gameplay, you need to craft an item for the ending to unlock. In VN mode you can effortlessly choose it.

The romance acts independently from the main story quest, so you can actually get two endings in one playthrough (oh, and Manuel's bonus mini-route is cute!).

I had fun and totally recommend it :D if you're uncertain try the demo first!. My first ever ND game and one of my favourites!

Plot: Go undercover as 'Becca Sawyer' at an all girls boarding school to investigate threats from the mysterious 'black cat' and a series of accidents, which have targeted the valedictorian candidates. Discover secrets and advance in the case by snooping around, completing puzzles and minigames.

...Who is the 'black cat'?

Warnings at Waverly Academy is a wonderful game! The best part is uncovering the mystery as well as the competition/drama between the girls. This game also features a fun system of credit and demerit points, which Nancy can receive, and anonymous gossipy texts sent to her phone. It has an enjoyable atmosphere, music and characters!

If you enjoy Nancy Drew and want to buy more in the series, then I recommend buying steam's 'Nancy Drew Collector Pack' to save money.. This is a cute little visual novel. There are six endings, some of which require you to be very skillful in your choices. You meet your former high school crush while trying to deal with a business deal that may or may not fall through. Through conversation with her you discover that things are a bit more complicated than they appear. In the end, will you win the

girl? Keep your job? Make a fool of yourself?. GAME IS PURE JOY.

PLATFORMER JUNKIES REJOICE!!! XD

It swear alot!!!!!!!!!!!! lol. Man, I remember this game... Back when I was in middle\high school, picked this up at a Big Lots' bargain bin sale. Thing looked old, but I figured "why the hell not?".

It's a fun little game with an interesting feature: You fight with your buildings, not soldiers.

You become more powerful by expanding your base, setting Energy Collectors to boost the amount of energy you have to spend each turn, which allows you to perform more actions, such as launching more buildings and attacks.

The base is expanded by launching structures from a "Hub", which is the primary building for attacking and expanding the base. The hub can launch other hubs for further expansion, or set defensive buildings like forcefield generators and anti-air missile bases. And, of course, they can launch energy collectors for collecting energy. The Hub can also launch attacks against other buildings by launching a variety of ranged attacks, such as regular bombs, scatterbombs, missiles, and even a virus! The Hub can also launch a special "offensive" building which can only launch attacks, but at a far greater distance than the regular Hub.

This game also has a unique feature where all the bases are connected to each other by Power Cords. The power cord shows not only which bases are connected, but which hubs are supplying them power (aka which hubs they were launched from). If you destroy a hub that is supplying power to other buildings, those other buildings are also destroyed.

All in all, this game is fun. My favorite attack is the Energy Spike. You can hit cords and attack the two buildings on both ends of it!. I see very few reviews here, all very different, so think my report could be useful. This is my first review. I've played non-Steam Dawn of Magic for a long time few years ago, and now bought a Steam version to play again on 64-bit OS (Retail version protection cannot run under 64 bit).

(IMPPOINTANT) This game is basically an addon to an original Dawn of Magic and is actually the same game, just modified and with a different and quite short storyline set in a much smaller world.

About an original game

(WARNING: Original game (story, some monsters, most of maps) is not included in this Steam version):

It says that it's an ARPG, but it's only partially true. The "Magical killing sandbox" is much closer to the truth, I think.

There are hordes of monsters everywhere, and on most locations you will take a bloodshower just trying to run from A to B. The monster killing is the core of the game, but unlike many other games, this one makes this process a real art.

12 (!) BALANCED (!!!) schools of magic and the ability to make crazy spell combinations make these poor hordes of monsters your specimen.

Saying about spells variety, it's the only game I know where you can effectively "eat" enemy corpses, explode them with bones or fire, make them a source of plague or resurrect them in 3(!) possible ways.

Killing is no more routine - it's an experiment. Knowledge and skill give you more power than just upgrading spell levels - even on first spell levels some not-at-all-obvious combinations of seemingly useless spells create an extremely powerful weapon.

Also, leveling up some spells changes their effective behaviour (difference in numerical values sometimes makes qualitative change).

And i'm just speaking about the spell system itself, without influence from other systems!

The real treasure of this game is its art. It alone costs multiple times this funny steam price. This pretty much unique dreamy horror style, beauty and harmony in common human figures, beauty even in dreadful monsters and locations, beauty in strange city architecture (I really have no idea how designers made these), wonderful atmospheric music... Really, in such an atmosphere monsters are just a part of a harmonic gorgeous nature, life and death cycle. The graphics can seem technically dated, but the art itself is a masterpiece, and the concept behind is very deep.

You will probably never see something like this anywhere else.

Long story short, let's make some lists:

ORIGINAL DAWN OF MAGIC (again, NOT included in this Steam version)

pros and contras

- ++++Amazing artwork and atmosphere, elaborated to the smallest details. All or almost all dialogues and random npc strings vary depending on your character and moral alignment. Dialogues themselves are often quite unusual.
- +++ Complex and entertaining spellssystem.
- +++ Ability to be really EVIL! (and to be verbally and not verbally kicked and abused in an incredible variety of ways by NPCs), have a really evil campaign, kill innocent people and so on.
- ++ multiple equipment and character upgrade systems (many upgrades are not trivial):
 - 1) Alchemy
 - 2) Material adding
 - 3) Incredibly wide range of runes
 - 4) Runic spells on items (most with unusual effects)
 - 5) Tatoos (not removable of course)
 - 6) Perks from learning magic
 - 7) Item sets, some of which change spell behaviour
- ++ Non-standard in details storyline. You know like remakes of old tales in an unexpected manner.
- ++ Non-linear in details campaign.
- +Large enough world with many things to look at.
- +Challenging (usually) boss fights.
- +Crazy mob fights (mobs use magic ALOT including resurrection and so on)
- + Many consequent difficulty levels (very escalating) and an ability to make a new game with an old character (with all exp and items). Adds much of replayability (also some things are not supposed to be done on first dif. levels)
- +Short range through-walls teleportation skill to feel like a mage :)
- + On slow machines or in very heavy scenes the game itself slows down instead of skipping frames. Very good neuron-saving feature.
- +Ability to play as Mortal. Death is irreversible in this mode, you'll need to start over. For maniacs.

(neutral) mobs generally do not respawn. Oh, don't worry, they won't deplete completely unless you're a maniacal inquisitor. They're just too many. You can still try...(PURGE!!!) but I guess, that'll ruin ecological balance.

- Monsters are a bit too dense sometimes. If the map is big and you need to cross it, better use teleporting skill and try to survive in the air boiling with mob spells between jumps.
- Minor bugs like very rare inactive mobs, rare incorrect resurrection and strange npc walking routes when in a very limited space.
- Monster population could be a bit less homogenous on most maps... Maybe a bit more monster types (even more)...
- The main outline of a plot could be less generic.

DAWN OF MAGIC 2 (please remember that it's only an addon)

Differences:

- +Sweet movie scenes.
- +more comfortable UI (not much changed, but still).
- +New feature: element parts that can be collected and make an item to give you a concentrated power of one school including Skill.
- +Different starts for different characters (4). The campaign details also differ a bit, but only a bit.
- +Seemingly improved campaign rewarding system.
- +In retail versions often original modified(inc. new UI and element parts) game is also included.

(neutral) Fewer difficulty levels. (only 3)

(neutral) Monster continously respawn on some maps during some campaign events.

-Shorter storyline.

-----Much(!!!) smaller world. (You cannot visit most of cities and places).

-No more Alchemists' guild.

-No more bards. (funny guys)

---Much less quests.

-----No evil campaign or passive hatred from citizens (you can still kill them though)

---- Very linear campaign. (In original one you could, for example, alternatively kill some characters or even kill key figures not obviously supposed to be killed.)

-Fewer tatoos.

NON-RUSSIAN VERSION

Differences:

--- Less fantastic voice acting. No voice acting for citizens. (Atmosphere changes a bit. Less warm.)

--The translation is... Well, they tried to conserve an original style. They tried.

STEAM VERSION

Differences:

+++ low price, esp. on sale.

+Feels more ironed out.

----(-) (IMPORTANT) No original modified Dawn of Magic included!

- No russian version (really, if you understand Russian, get a russian version of this, otherwise you miss a chunk of an atmosphere).

-The advertismnt and screenshots are just awful :) They should fire people for such a thing.

SUMMARY:

If you're new to Dawn of Magic, buy this, but not a Steam version (beware of Starforce, do not work on 64 bit!). Choose one with an original game included and have fun. Or you can buy this if you just want to see a bit of DOM for a very low price, but remember that this is just an addon.

If you played the original game, you can buy this, especially on sale, at least to feel some nostalgia.

If you understand Russian, get a Russian version, really. It's a bit more atmospheric, but beware of Starforce.

Notes:

Multiplayer is seemingly working, but there's no people.. Short Game

Cheap Horror

Crashes Idk why :(I know its in early acess and I'm not complaining about that I'm complaining about the musical notes that you have to read. WHO READS MUSICAL NOTES BESIDES MUSICIANS???? if you can though then good for you and you might have a better shot at me with this game. camera is janky too. I give it 3/10 jump scares that I missed completely.. *Shiver is a point-and-click adventure game that manages to tick the boxes of what a p&c adventure game should be, but it's just way too short to give it any serious recommendation.*

One snowy evening, you manage to drive your car off road into a recently abandoned national park. You're stranded right next to a mine, which comes with a shack that could offer shelter and maybe even some means to call for help. But how do you get in? And didn't you just see someone -or something?- move out of the corner of your eye?

The game's atmosphere is decently creepy, although the word 'horror' in the game's description is not accurate. There are three slight jumpscare-type moments in the game and that's it for 'horror'.

Shiver's graphics are quite beautiful for an indie game this short and simple. There is no background music, but I didn't feel the game needed it: the ambient sound of the howling wind sufficed to set the atmosphere. There are a few lines of voice-over narration, which are rendered decently enough.

Gameplay is typical point-and-click adventuring, meaning you collect items to use on objects in the game world in order to advance in the game. Sometimes, you first have to combine two useless items in your inventory to create a useful item.

Shiver's game world is tiny and there aren't a lot of items to interact with, so it only takes 30 to 45 minutes to complete the game. Weighed against the price tag of €1.99, I cannot recommend this game. It feels like a demo to show people the basic gameplay of a typical point-and-click adventure game, so they can decide whether or not the genre is something they might like and then move on to full-fledged point-and-click adventure games.

If you're familiar with the genre, though, you won't find anything new in Shiver. If you can buy it for a quarter or so, or if it comes in a bundle, I would suggest playing through the game for the hell of it. But recommending everyone to spend two euros on such a basic and short adventure game wouldn't sit right with me, hence the thumbs down.

As a final note, a short word on Steam's extra features. Shiver doesn't come with Steam Trading Cards. There are 11 Steam Achievements to unlock. Seven of those are story-related and can't be missed. The remaining four achievements are missable and some are mutually exclusive, so unlocking all of them requires you to play through the game a second time.. Amphora is a short, but exceedingly beautiful puzzle-game. I bought it solely for its visual design, though the gameplay and overarching story were fitting, welcome additions.

The game operates in a series of interactive scenes that follow the life events of the nameless female protagonist. In these scenes, you complete anywhere from one to several actions to trigger an event. I had a bit of trouble figuring out the solutions to a few scenes, but overall the puzzle portions are pretty simple. And I say simple, not boring. Later solutions can take a bit of thinking though, a bit of ruminating on what exactly you're trying to do, and what kinds of options you have available to you (you gain a few different skills as the scenes progress). Of course, there's always the "try it and see" approach, but I think most things are better solved by careful observance. There are also multiple ways to complete the scenes.

Overall, the gameplay was fun, and sometimes challenging, but the best part of this game is the stunning visual design. The sound design is also light, but effective..
When our journey ends is a fantasy Visual Novel about a girl that rides a train (where she is the sole rider due to the remoteness of that brings her to a station called Midway that lies in between the human world and the spirit world. And here is where I'm going to stop talking about the story as I don't want to throw out any spoilers. There is a lot I want to discuss concerning the storyline and this time I will purposefully leave it as my 2nd to last category so there are no spoilers (Music and Audio will come last as it will refer to the story segment).

Art - Backgrounds

The backgrounds are really beautiful, they seem to be hand painted with poster paint and they are fabulous. Clearly a lot of love and attention has been put there and the color scheme really gives a fantastic feel of a mix between nostalgia and fantasy. I really loved how the backgrounds were animated with things like snow falling, water moving and leaves being blown by the wind. I also liked the scenes in the train a lot, fantastic use of movement to give each scene a feeling.

Art 2013 Sprites

I liked the people sprites, I think not having the typical anime style helped with the feel of the VN a lot. I liked how they had this mix of traditional feel but the fabrics looked very much like fabrics. Very nice touch. The spirit sprites I liked less, they were kind of freaky and rubbed against the feel of the VN. I think fantastical looking humans may have been better but I'm sure it will be split opinions on this one.

Duration and Gameplay

I went with I think was probably the most basic arc. Now I've read the (current) other review out and apparently there are other hidden tracks. I read a bit of the aftermath bit and that felt like a whole chapter in itself (incidentally you can't save during that bit so I recommend that maybe the dev fix that, I'm sure the segment is short but sometimes people like me read VN's when we're in the airport and sometimes have to close our computers at a moment's notice). The VN was short following the most basic arc, around an hour and ten or so. Don't trust what it says above my review as I had to step out to cook my dinner and left the VN on so that tacked on at least 20 minutes to the game time. Not a lot of choices so I do wonder to an extent where these hidden tracks are, or perhaps each choice leads to a completely different arc. I

somehow doubt it as my arc felt like I was getting everything right and that other arcs lead here too, but who knows? I may give this game another play through if I have time. But going back to what I was saying about the choices, it does feel a bit like it's a kinetic novel and that the choices just give you different levels of information, but don't quote me on that one and give all choices a go if you have time.

UI

Very nice UI, loved the whole train theme. I don't know if the text box taking over the whole window was necessary during narration as narrated lines rarely took up more than half the textbox (in narration mode) but in general very nice UI. Perhaps the font could be a tad bigger but I'm really pulling at straws for that one.

Story

Time for the big one, if you don't want spoilers please stop reading now.

So clearly this is heavily inspired by Studio Ghibli's *Spirited Away*, the devs clearly don't deny this as it is the name of the first achievement. Now I feel like the inspiration for this is from the third act of *Spirited Away* where Chihiro takes a train to go and see Yubaba. The train scene is one of my favorite scenes in all of cinema and one almost feels like there could have been a whole movie in itself about that train and its many fantastic destinations. I get the impression that this was the springboard from where the devs took this story. This is not a criticism, if anything it is one of the things that excited me most about this VN and I was really expecting it to somehow take off from there, which it did to an extent.

I don't mind when media takes inspiration from other media and builds on it. True originality doesn't really exist as we must always pull inspiration from other art and build on it. When I started reading this VN I knew that they would pull heavily from *Spirited Away* but I didn't mind at all as I wanted that universe expanded on and in general I felt they did a pretty good job. The writing is solid and I actually really liked the concept a lot.

The first and third acts are good. The first act set up the story and got me really excited for the adventure the MC would go on. The third act was a nice resolution and I must say it did give me a warm feeling inside. The middle, unfortunately felt very rushed and a bit formulaic. As I said earlier, it would have been nice to have some choices there or at least been given a chance to answer the riddles (they were quite obvious anyway).

Music

Very nice music. The quality of the music production is really good! I can tell that the director for this game asked the composer for it to take inspiration from the musical score of *Spirited Away* (by Jose Hisaishi). I feel for one or two of the tracks it gets a bit too close to the soundtrack of *Spirited Away* to be just inspiration. As for the rest of the soundtrack, very nice melodic tunes that really set the scenes really well. I do feel that there should have been music in the final emotional scene (you will know what I mean when you get there). Oddly enough that bit was silent and that I found quite odd. I love the fact that some of the tracks here the clarinet, an instrument that really has not seen the limelight much with the current trend in film/game scoring. I tip my hat to the composer for that!

Conclusion

I'm sure the developer is reading this so I have a message for you. You've made a really beautiful game, well done! You should be really proud of yourself! I only write long reviews like this for games that I feel have potential to be really great and only have a few small flaws stopping them getting there. If a game is crap, I don't bother writing a review like this. You've made a work of art and I can see all the effort and love you've put into this! Again, well done!

TL:DR Recommended even at full price, beautiful game.

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