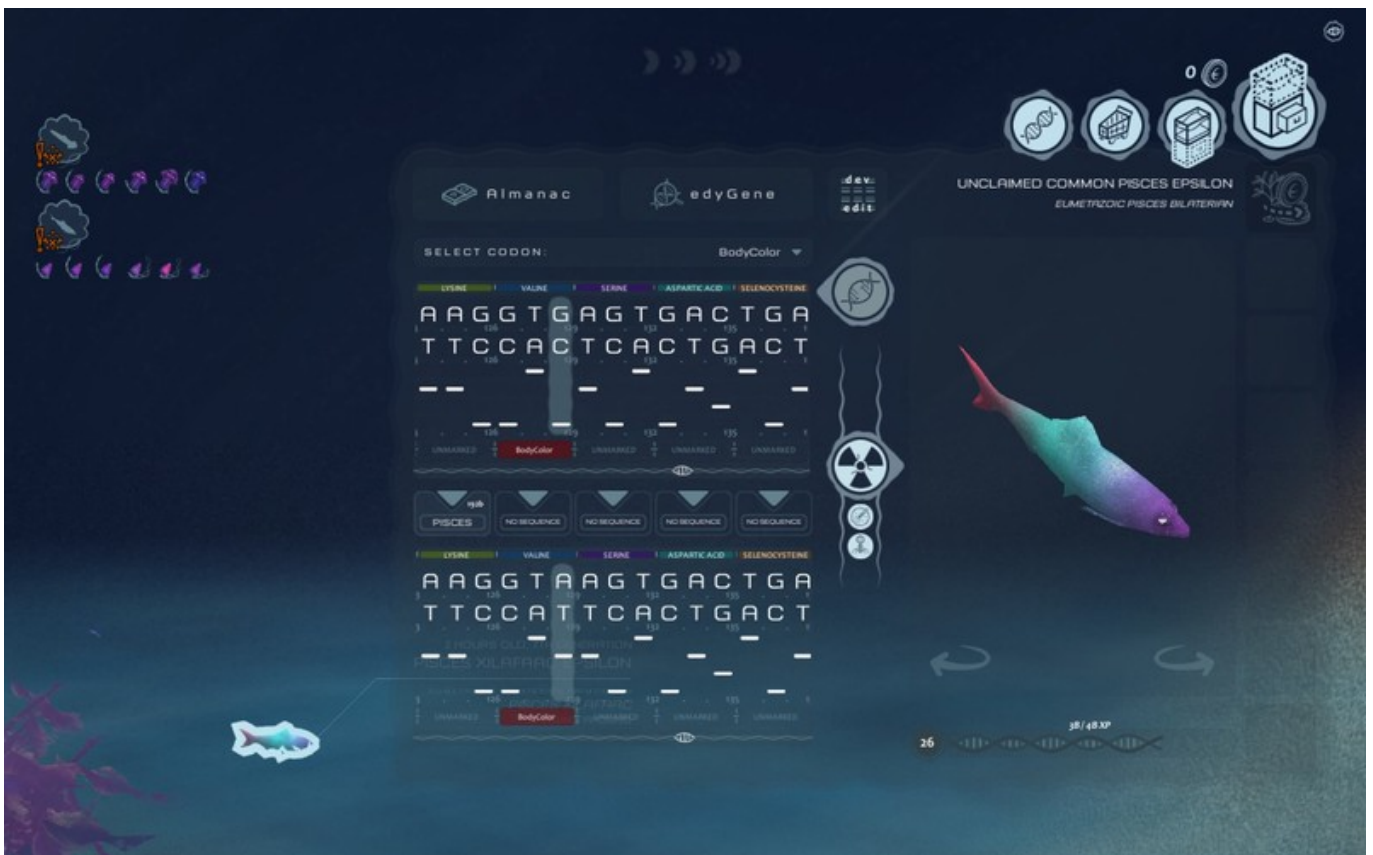


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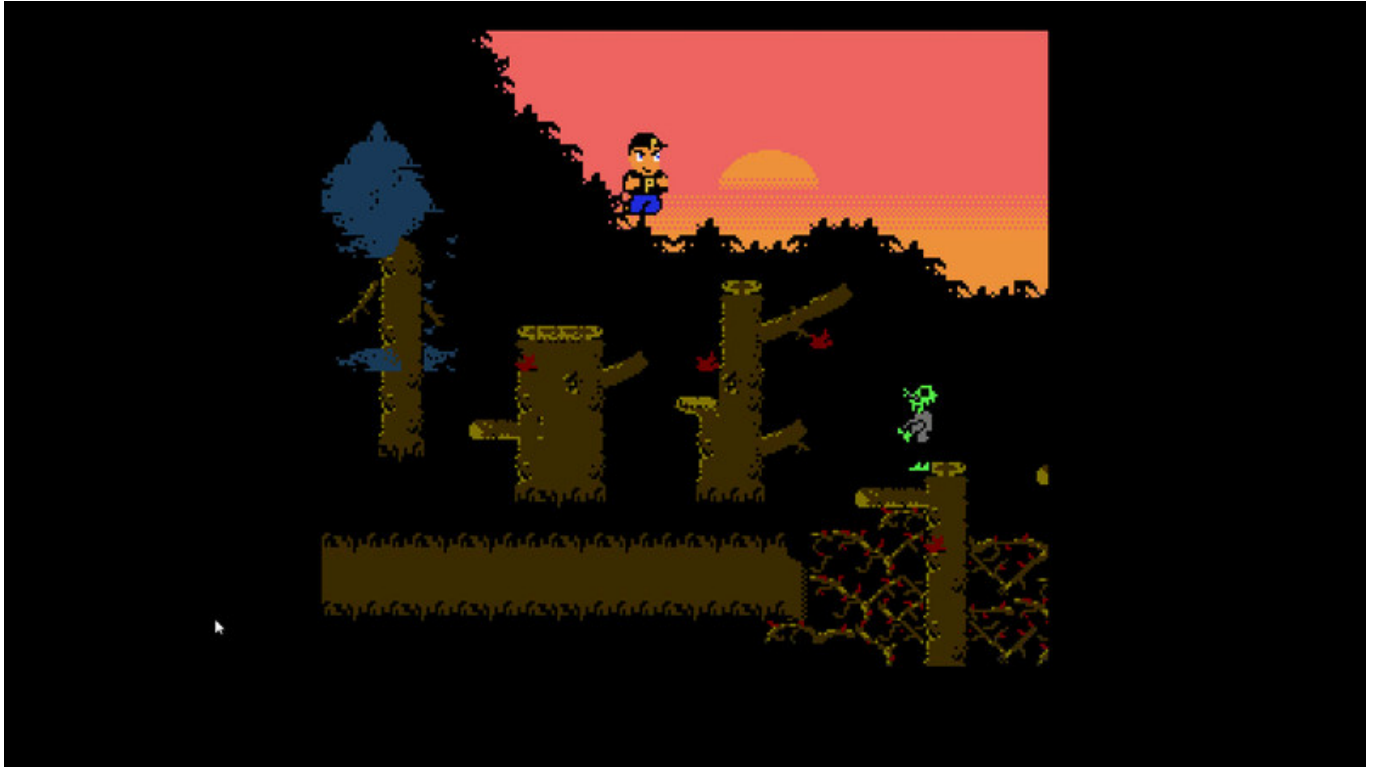
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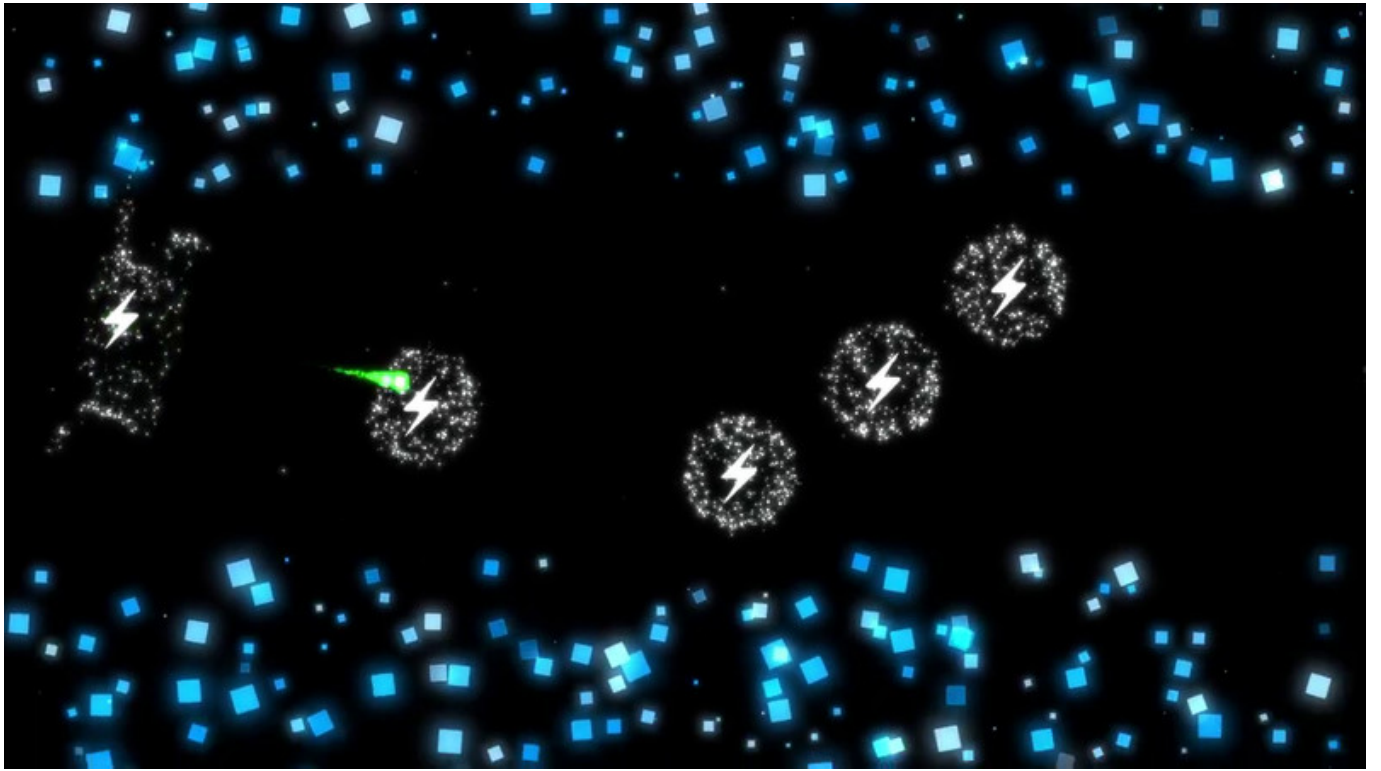
Slay is a turn based strategy game where your goal is to conquer the island by buying men and using them to capture your enemies' hexagons. By combining two men you can create a single more powerful man who is able to kill weaker men. The twist to the game is that the more powerful a man that you create is, the more expensive he is to maintain. Men cannot be un-bought so you must tread a fine line between building up your forces, and not being rashly ambitious. Sneakily cutting an enemy territory in half to bankrupt one side of it is an essential skill to learn!

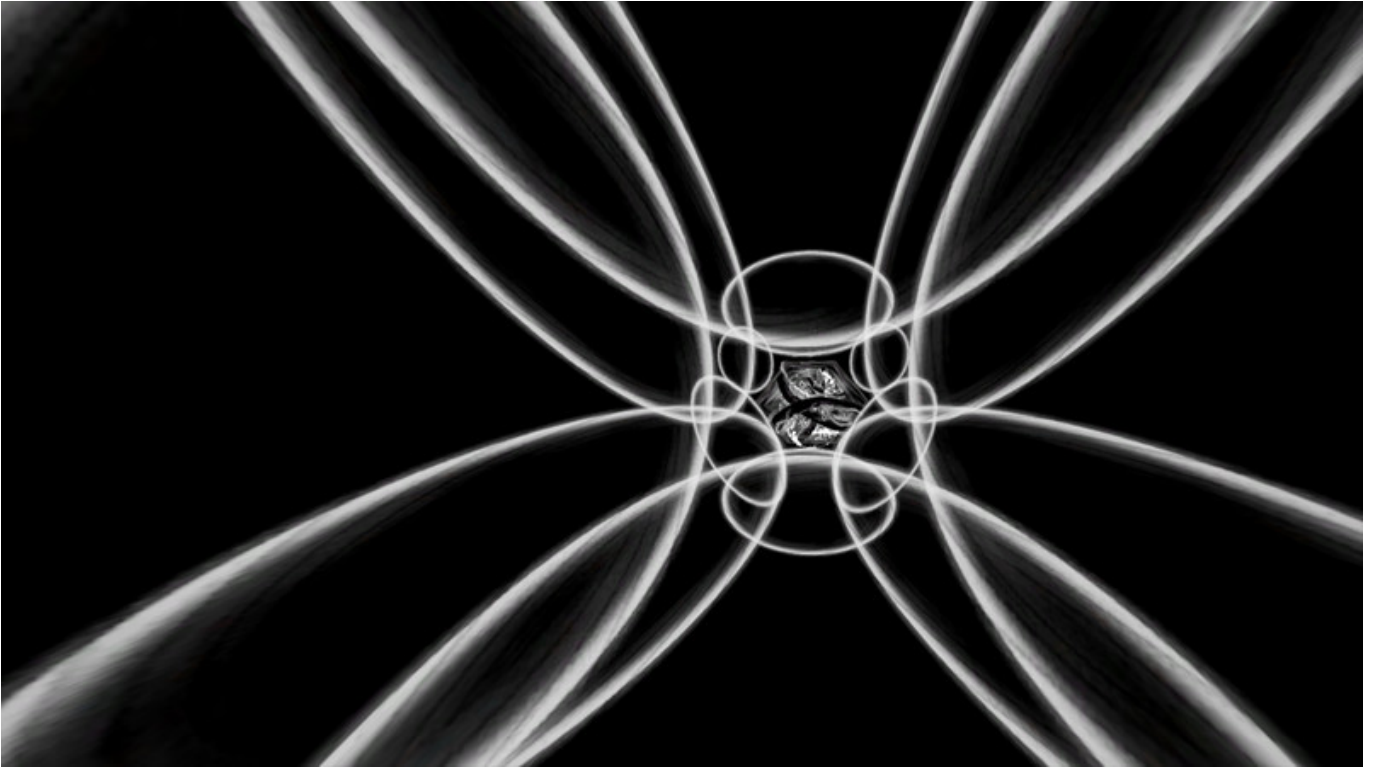
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you know those old shooter flash games you used to play on like internet explorer or whatever? this is basically that only but, its runs on steam, it has a detection system which means you can't see everybody unless they are shooting/running or you can actually see them, and it can literally run on a microwave lol.

the guns may seem to be unbalanced but seriously, its just skill(most of the time*cough ak 47 *cough*) and there is no spawn protection whatsoever, you could spawn in and immediately get killed, or vice versa, their is loot boxes but only for cosmetics(i assume?) and you have a green line as your indicator. overall i think this is a great game that brings back memories from those flash games such as strike force heroes, raze etc.. feels like it was a fun game at some point before all the fun was forcibly removed as part of the creative process. Crashes all the time. Do Not Buy.. A great and fun small game. if you like good sound, puzzle platformer, then this is for you.. Starts off easy enough.

Enough said.

-Universal Gamer. Gameplay is short and limited.. I recommend this game, because it's extremely fun. There is however, a surprisingly steep learning curve (to be good). The multiplayer leveling system is simliar to Call of Duty 4.

There are a few official noob friendly servers, and once you hit the max level you should be good enough to play with the servers that have more skilled players. Still, once you master the gameplay, you'll be hooked. Plane Ball is the best!. Quick Summary: The Mass Effect games are third person shooters with an RPG level-up system and a dialogue system where you can choose conversation responses, similar to Fallout, Dragon Age, Shadowrun, etc. The entire franchise is (or should be) a pillar of video game history and is well worth playing, not only for what they got right, but also as examples of what developers should not to do with their video game, such as whacky DLC schemes.

In Mass Effect 2, you play Commander Shepard a human trying to prepare the galactic community to take on the Reapers, an advanced race of sentient starships that cleanse the galaxy of organic life every 50,000 years. You don't know why they do this (and you won't find out until the end of Mass Effect 3) but they are terrifyingly powerful, and most of the galaxy doesn't believe they actually exist. The story will take you all over the galaxy in your trusty star ship, scanning for precious minerals (to buy upgrades) and unravelling the mystery of the Collectors, who seem to be doing the Reapers' dirty work. The game has a ton of space politics and diplomacy, in part because the backstory is so rich. Every alien race you encounter has history that affects how they see you and how they see each other. In other words a bunch of them hate each other and would rather focus on fighting their neighbors than preparing for the coming Reaper threat, which may or may not exist.

If you haven't played the first Mass Effect game, never fear, because there's a "motion comic" at the beginning that not only recaps the events of Mass Effect 1, it also lets you "customize" small parts of the story. For example choose who died/survived or how you resolved certain moral choices. The game also allows you to customize your gameplay experience right from the start. You can choose to have all the conversations scripted, basically watching the non-action portions of the game as mini-

movies so you can concentrate on kicking butt during missions. Or you can have the combat missions be super easy, and just focus on the storytelling/dialogue choices. The third option is the “normal” experience where you choose your conversation options, and fight the battles the way they were meant to be fought. It can be a pretty hard game at times, especially if you’re like me and refuse to spend medical supplies reviving your fallen squad-mates during fights.

The combat gameplay is third person shooter with 2 health bars, one for life and one for shields. The shields regenerate over time, but health does not. There are a lot of weapons to choose from throughout the game, set up and upgraded between missions. You don’t pick up guns from the dead bodies of your enemies like Call of Duty, just ammo. Fortunately, almost all the guns use the same ammo, so go ahead and experiment with various loadouts to find what you like best. The alternative to weapons is “biotics” which are the “magic powers” of the game. Depending on your character class, you (and your team) can throw around energy blasts with varying effects, for example some damage health but not shields, or do extra damage to armor, or telekinetically lift enemies in the air only if they don’t have shields. You gather about a dozen possible teammates by the end of the game, all with varying abilities, and you can bring any 2 of them along with you on each mission. Note that team members cannot revive you if you are gunned down, but you can revive them.

You should play Mass Effect 2 if:

- +You enjoyed Mass Effect 1. This game is basically better in every way.
- +You like futuristic stories with fleshed out characters and backgrounds. You can read about the history of alien cultures and listen in on conversations that NPCs are having in the background. Many of your little eavesdropping’s lead to mini-quests or just useful hints.
- +You like games where you can romance your teammates. Your romantic partners are limited by what gender you made your character, and some of them are aliens, but maybe you’re into that.

You should not play Mass Effect 2 if:

- You don’t like long games. Even if you skip a bunch of side missions and avoid talking with your teammates, it will still be over 20 hours long. Fortunately you can press the space button to “skip through” lines of dialogue a lot of the time. You still need to choose your replies though.
- You’re just looking for a brainless shooter. This game is at least half talking, exploring city hubs, learning background story, and deciding whether to play a good guy (paragon) or a badass (renegade).

EA, the game’s publisher recently made the DLCs available to buy as a package, which is great because there are a few good ones, and for years players could only purchase them with special “coins” in the EA shop. Some of the DLC are free if you connect to a server in-game called “Cerberus Network” (you get the key automatically with the Steam version of the game).

Overall, definitely give the game a try if you like action games with RPG components. Whether you’re a pc gamer or a console player, you’ll be missing out if you haven’t tried the Mass Effect series. Unfortunately, the third game Mass Effect 3 is not available on Steam.

Strongly advise against this game unless you are a diehard strategy fanatic. It has an extremely steep learning curve and is completely unforgiving. The tutorial is ridiculously long and yet teaches you very little of the game's actual mechanics.. As someone who tinkers with RPG Maker MV, I am always impressed with what Yai Gameworks can squeeze out of it. There are some very interesting tricks being done with Red Haze that are quite clever. The atmosphere of the game is great as always. Subtlety is the key in many ways to creating a tense environment, and AestheticGamer has always done a great job with this in all of his games.

The game has a looping mechanic that reminds me of another fantastic RPG Maker game called "Hello, Hell-o", where the player has to play and replay opening parts of the game, creating subtle and clever changes to the environment each time. Hello, however is a very very short experience...which can be beaten in a matter of 15 - 20 minutes. Red Haze is considerably longer...boasting 26 endings - some of which have not be released yet. Red Haze drops you into its world quickly and with little to no direction besides seeking out "Auntie G" for another fix of sweet sweet Fruity "pebbles".

This leads to a lot of stumbling around to find direction...happening upon the creepy, jovial, possibly yandere-ish custodian, meeting the titular Auntie G, or perhaps merely being..."happy?". Discovering "endings", which are often more akin to the "Bad Ends" of visual novels, come directly as results of interactions with these characters. Close your Eyes had similar endings to discover, but collecting these feels more like the core component of the game play than a side quest.

I am currently only an hour and a half into the game, but I am enjoying it immensely. I am intrigued by it's flow, which feels much less linear than most RPG Maker Games, and I am sure that was one of the goals that AestheticGamer sought out when working on this project!

There are some technical difficulties with the game - I've noticed some stutter, lag, a few very minor graphical glitches...but most of that is the result of the RPG Maker engine and it's limitations - many of which have been stretched pretty hard to make this game a reality. It is obvious that the developer has spent a lot of time working with plug ins and his own unique tweaks to the engine to produce something very special. I can relate to this through my own struggles with RPG Maker MV.

For 1.99, the game is definitely worth a purchase if you even remotely enjoy anything creepy or surreal - which is the best type of horror in my humble opinion. A lot of work was put into this, especially given the fact that a single developer was responsible for a very large portion of the game. 70% of the music, a good percentage of the tile and sprite work as well - and of course the artwork of the always amazing Rincs as well.

5 needles / 5 spoons

Would Inject again. If I could find (the courage to even look directly at) Auntie G.

UPDATE AFTER ALMOST 14 HOURS OF GAMEPLAY

Game has a lot of Yume Nikki-esque random events that can occur. These are REALLY neat. This game is packed with a surprising amount of content, and it is exceedingly enjoyable to stumble upon new things run after run. I would also highly recommended checking out Close Your Eyes and Cootie Patootie (On AestheticGamer's Gamejolt), as there are some unique references to these games in this. I have now acquired about 12-13 of the endings and there are whole parts of the game I am still not sure about, and so many mysteries left unsolved.

A lot of content and intrigue for \$1.99!. It's something.. There are too many bugs. In the last campaign there was a side quest demanding destroying bridges and fortress whatever. That was nonsense 'cause u can't complete it or get rewarded anyway even u had fullfilled it. And I can't unlock Ivan's Campaign after finishing the dwarvens' story...nah forget it. Not quite worthy.. I thought this game would honestly suck, but I got to punch a Bear stripper in the face. The game is short, and funny as heck. Gets kind of repetitive towards the middle, but if you stick it out, it is worth the money. So many laughs.

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