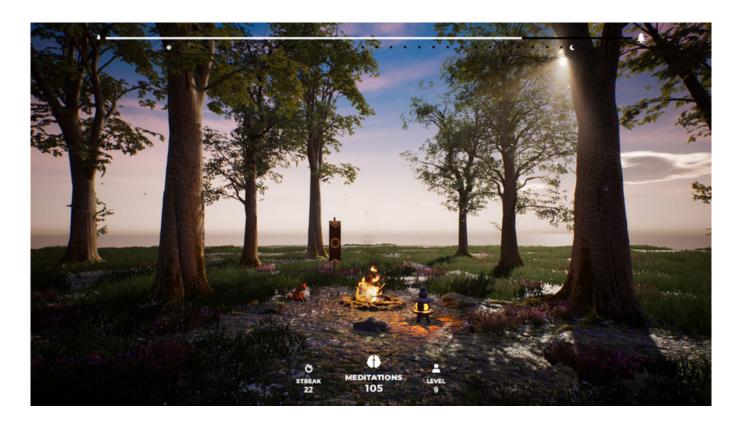
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About This Game

ANNOUNCING WOLFQUEST 3: ANNIVERSARY EDITION and TOWER FALL EXPANSION!

We're remaking the game from the ground up! Bigger and better gameplay, huge new maps, more animals...and it'll be a free update! To be released in early 2019 (no release date yet, sorry). That will be followed by an all-new episode, Tower Fall, which will be DLC for purchase. Learn more!

LIVE THE LIFE OF A WILD WOLF!

WHAT IS IT?

A wildlife simulation game about wolf ecology.

EMBARK ON A QUEST FOR SURVIVAL!

When the game begins, you are a two-year-old gray wolf born in the Northern Range of Yellowstone National Park. You learned the ways of the wolf in your birth pack. Now it's time for you to learn how to live on your own. Your quest begins on the slopes of Amethyst Mountain and eventually takes you across the Lamar Valley to Slough Creek. There, you and your mate will establish a territory and raise a litter of pups: training them, feeding them, defending them against predators, and finally taking them on a cross-country journey to a summer home. Ultimately, your success will depend on your ability to ensure the survival

of your pack.

PLAY ALONE OR WITH FRIENDS!!

In single-player games, learn how to hunt elk, communicate with other wolves, find a mate, establish a den and territory, raise pups, and embark on a perilous journey to a summering site.

In multiplayer games, explore the wilderness and hunt elk together, and now raise pups together! This new version features the entire Slough Creek mission arc, from choosing a den to raising pups and traveling to the rendezvous site. There are two types of multiplayer games:

- Private games: Invite-only, featuring voice, text, and phrase chat.
- Public games: Anyone can join, phrase chat or (for players age 13 and up) text chat.

WHAT'S NEW?

This new version improves and expands upon the original game, a grant-funded project that has been downloaded by over five million players around the world since its original release in 2008. Now, for this version 2.7, we've refined gameplay and graphics, added a new player account system with achievements, friends lists, and more, and completely rewrote the animal AI system. We've also added more wolf howls, over two dozen wolf customizations, and emotes -- accurate wolf behaviors to communicate with your packmates. And we created a mysterious new map to explore in single and multiplayer games. As always, there's also an active online community where you can discuss the game with other players and share artwork and stories about wolves. Visit www.wolfquest.org to join in.

MORE NEW STUFF! We've added cougars, moose, foxes, ravens, and a plethora of bird and insect life to the game, along with much richer and varied vegetation.

Is this new version worth buying? Find out what players say.

Title: WolfQuest

Genre: Indie, RPG, Simulation

Developer: eduweb Publisher: eduweb

Release Date: 17 Nov, 2015

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Minimum:

OS: Windows Vista

Processor: Dual Core Pentium i3

Memory: 4 GB RAM

Graphics: Intel 4000, NVIDIA 6800 Ultra, or ATI HD 3670

DirectX: Version 9.0

Network: Broadband Internet connection

Storage: 2 GB available space

English







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A clever tactical title, with a touch of environmentalism sprinkled in via one of the main game mechanics. You are awarded funds each turn, and said funds increase over the course of the game, but you can accelerate your inflow by placing towers that degrade the map. They can also be used to craft the map state in a way that changes the flow of battle, even if it turns into a waiting game near the end to simply get enough funds to make a decisive strike. You have to be conscious of how the pieces are placed on the board, and how things will likely change in the near future. You'll need to think ahead to play this game, but if you get the hang of it, it feels pretty good to pull off an effective strategy. Pretty good for a demo. I like where this is heading. The magic was particularly innovative. The horse riding is also a novel idea - but it made me feel the most sick any VR game has (I found keeping in a straight line helped).

Like others have said, this does need some work. The graphics are blurry at a distance and there is clipping around buildings. Teleporting also seemed hit and miss.. Nothing works, even the tutorial. Looks like it might be fun, but no way to know. Uninstalled and reinstalled twice, but no joy.. Awful mobile type game. Avoid.

My Score - 1/10. I expected an update. I didn't really want to play the game literally at any other moment, considering I thought it was already horrible and was literally a generic flash game. I recieved nothing in return.

It's also a scam. A fun Mega Man style clone. It pays homage through gameplay and frustration. The gameplay feels like classic Mega Man. Borrowing some concepts of classic Mega Man games and putting its own twist on the concepts. The default weapon Boomerang is your go to weapon. It's the weapon I used the most through my entire playthrough and outside of opening up a few secret areas with the other weapons, you can basically progress with just the boomerang.

The frustration comes from some areas where enemies are placed in such a way that you can easily be pushed into an instant death pit or spike ball. In some cases, this requires a little trial and error before you'll successfully progress. Having played the Mega Man games extensively before playing Giga Girl, I was better prepared for these instances and had a basic idea beforehand on how to tackle these scenarios. Now for someone who never has played a Mega Man game before playing this, they might rage quit before advancing very far.

Difficulty wise I would say it\u2019s slightly easier than your typical Mega Man. The music is nice and fits well and the game has a satisfying ending. It\u2019s not a very long game, but finding the correct way into secrets areas could extend your playtime a bit.

Overall, it\u2019s pretty fun just like the source material that it pays homage too.

. Is Evasion a hit, or did it miss the mark?

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How do you translate the top down bullet hell shoot em up genre to VR? You do what Evasion did. Spoilers, Evasion was a hell of a lot of fun!

Evasion excels in most areas.

The music got me pumped up and ready to blow\u2665\u26

The voice acting and the humor was great. While there were only 2 NPCs, I loved the attitudes they had,

There was a good flow to the action of the game. I never felt like I wasn't actively doing something or waiting around and sometimes just blowing up the scenery was entertaining.

There are 4 classes, each with their own weapons and abilities. I only played one of those classes but after a minute of figuring out how my weapon functioned, I fell in love with it.

I have a feeling co-op multiplayer in this game with a close friend would be a blast. I didn't try it out but it's a feeling I get similar to how Borderlands or Smash is better with people to\u2665\

Pretty much everything was great. That doesn't mean everything was great though...

Content is lacking for the \$40 price tag. It's great that there's a wave shooter mode but at this point, how many of us aren't burned out on those? I know I won't play more than the campaign. Unfortunately a liberal estimate of the campaign mode puts it at 3-4 hours which is still in line with the cost of a couple movies but it's going to be a hard pill to swallow when there are cheaper games with more content.

For me, the quality of the content makes the price tag worth it but I do still think it's a bit steep for the game. Definitely look for sales if vou're on the fence.

Aside from the price, the difficulty levels that were introduced in the last update (1.03) still need tweaking. I didn't have to focus or try hard enough to breeze through Bullet Hell, the highest difficulty. As much as I'd love to think so, I'm not all that good and shouldn't have been able to progress as easily as I did.

Overall the content is the real deterrent to this game and why some people may not want to pick it up. I had fun with the game and I'll be recommending it however be aware that this is a one and done sort of game. Once you burn through the campaign you're not likely to pick it up again. I would not suggest this if you are looking for a strictly mystery solving game, as the mystery and puzzles are trivial. They do, however, provide a vehicle to drive you through ~30-45 minutes of charming art and writing. It's nice to play something that is simply joyful.

Oniken is a deceptively easy game. Deceptive in the same style of classics such as the Ninja Gaiden and Contra series in that each particular level feels impossibly difficult. That is, until you get enough experience with them, make note of enemy patterns, and get enough practice to memorize each obstacle to the point where you become proficient enough that the veil of difficulty is lifted and you realize that these games are actually far more easier than you initially realized. Despite these similarities, Oniken manages to have a considerably smaller difficulty curve than the NES games that it pays homage to. Even the average player will manage to complete the game within a few hours at most if they have even a modicum of patience. This is largely due to how small each level is and how few enemies there are in comparison to both Ninja Gaiden and Contra. It doesn't necessarily make Oniken any less fun but there's a discernible difference in how those old games threw never-ending barrages of enemies and projectiles at you and how this game paces them out almost sparingly. The combat is simplistic fun but I did feel the game would have been a bit better off had they sprinkled in just a few more enemies here and there.

One example of how misleading the frustration factor is in this game comes in the form of Stage 4's final boss. I initially believed this was a ridiculously challenging fight almost to the point where I thought it was practically impossible. Then I realized you can stand on the bosses hands, thus allowing you easier access to damaging the head. Once you're familiar with this knowledge, it becomes a fight that lasts maybe 10-15 seconds tops and allows plenty of room for error. It's the large factors and small nuances such as these that makes Oniken seem far more difficult than it actually is. By the time you finish it, you'll almost feel a bit let down that you don't feel as accomplished as you think should be because, in retrospect, the game doesn't require as much from you as it initially seemed.

On the other hand, a Hardcore mode was added which ramps up the difficulty to such a degree that it becomes more in line with those old school action/platforming games. You have one life, enemies do double damage, health isn't restored between stages, and if you die you go all the way back to the beginning. If you're the type of retro gamer looking for a legitimate challenge, this is the mode you're looking for. There are also speedrun achievements for each individual level which pose a significant challenge, requiring the player to maximize every sword swing on bosses and to be moving virtually every microsecond through the level in order to make the required time. Also included is your standard Boss Rush mode. After beating the game once, you unlock a Special Stage which consists controlling a different character who can use a rifle. This plays similar to the first Contra game and it's a bit disappointing they didn't add more of these levels to the game because it's a nice change of pace from the pure melee aspect of the standard playthrough.

The controls are virtually flawless which shouldn't be much of surprise for a two-button layout: The omnipresent "jump" and "attack". (There's also the Castlevania inspired "Up + Attack" for your grenade subweapon). With that stated, I can confidently say that there's not a single "cheap" death to be found here. There may be times when it feels that way but once you figure out a proper strategy, you'll find that it wasn't the game's fault that you died but rather your own. For clarity, however, I should note that this is also how I feel about the first Ninja Gaiden and I'm fully taking the birds into account as well. Much like those enemies, everything in Oniken is static which means you'll be facing the same obstacles in the same manner every time. With that in mind, it simply becomes an exercise of repetition, memorization, and patience. This differs from cheap/artificial difficulty in games such as Ghosts 'n Goblins in which enemies show up and move in such an erratic pattern that each individual attempt becomes a different, and always frustrating, experience.

On a final note, despite how often this game gets compared to the original Ninja Gaiden it only does so stylistically through its inspiration as a creative source, cinematic cutscenes, and overall characteristics of gameplay. Mechanically speaking, they play and feel very different from one another and being familiar with one wont necessarily make you familiar with the other. Overall, Oniken manages to perfectly capture the essence of the NES era. The repetitive style of gameplay and relatively short time it takes to complete the normal campaign might not be for everyone but for those who fondly remember the days where a game's difficulty had to be ramped up to pad the amount of time the average player would spend with a \$50 (Not adjusted for inflation) game, it delivers the authentic experience. While it never quite manages to outperform its predecessors individually, it at least makes up the sum of their parts.

Bonus Protip: When you fight the giant snake boss, the lowest branch on the left side of the tree is a safe spot. Continuously jump up and down so the branch doesn't break while waiting for the flames to die out and you'll be fine. Just another example of how an encounter feels punishingly difficult but once you're aware of how to do it, you can easily do it without even getting hit.. It bills itself as a colony management sort of game, and while there is some of that early on, and a considerable hurdle to overcome initially. It quickly becomes clear that this game is primarily a visual novel. A visual novel with a lot of ways to die mind you, but a visual novel nonetheless.

Which is not to say it is not more fun than that genre deserves to be, the story is interesting and I already want to go back and explore certain other options associated with the end game.

For the price you get a fun and intriguing sci-fi story with some sadly underutilized characters.. I was high as \u2665\

Anyway, yay! Shermans, Stugs, Jeeps!!! Ardennes offensive here I come!. AN AMAZING GAME

Somehow I was about to lose this "little" gem. Fortunately, Steam, for once, did his job and recommended it to me.

THE GAME

Starting the game you can choose between Leon (Magician) and Ancoran (Ranger). After a short but useful tutorial, the prologue begins. The choices you make will influence the whole story. Little spoiler: who would not want a dragon ally?

At the end of the prologue the second phase begins, where you will be free to choose one of the four characters.

One thing I liked a lot is the alternative stories, discovering them and seeing what would have changed is really a lot of fun.

POSITIVES

- truly epic illustrations
- Music comparable to the soundtrack of a film
- History well written and full of twists

DOWNSIDES

- it's very easy to die, if you forget to use a manual rescue you're screwed
- some Steam trophies are challenging

In conclusion: The Ballad Singer is really a game to try, the experience is really good. Prepare a tea (in my case whiskey) and admire the illustrations while the narrator tells you the story!

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