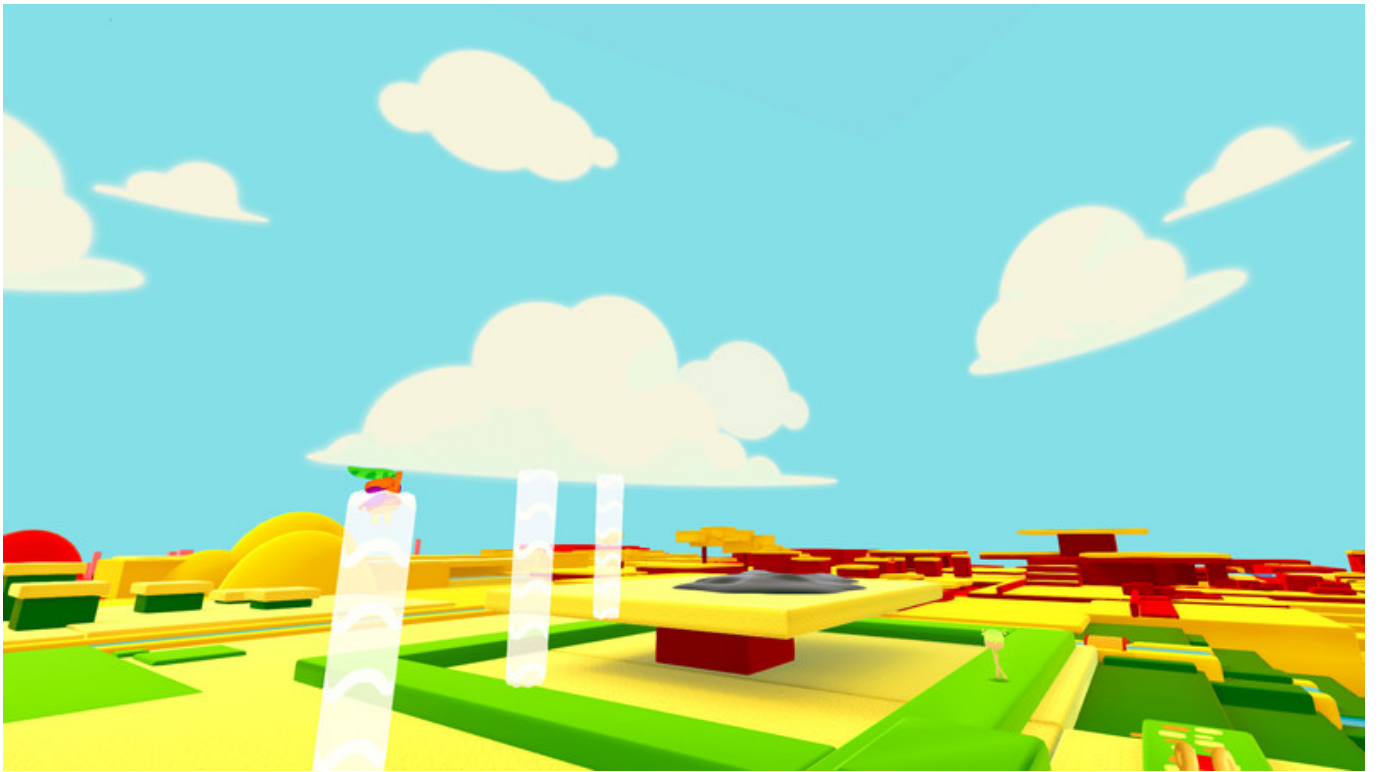

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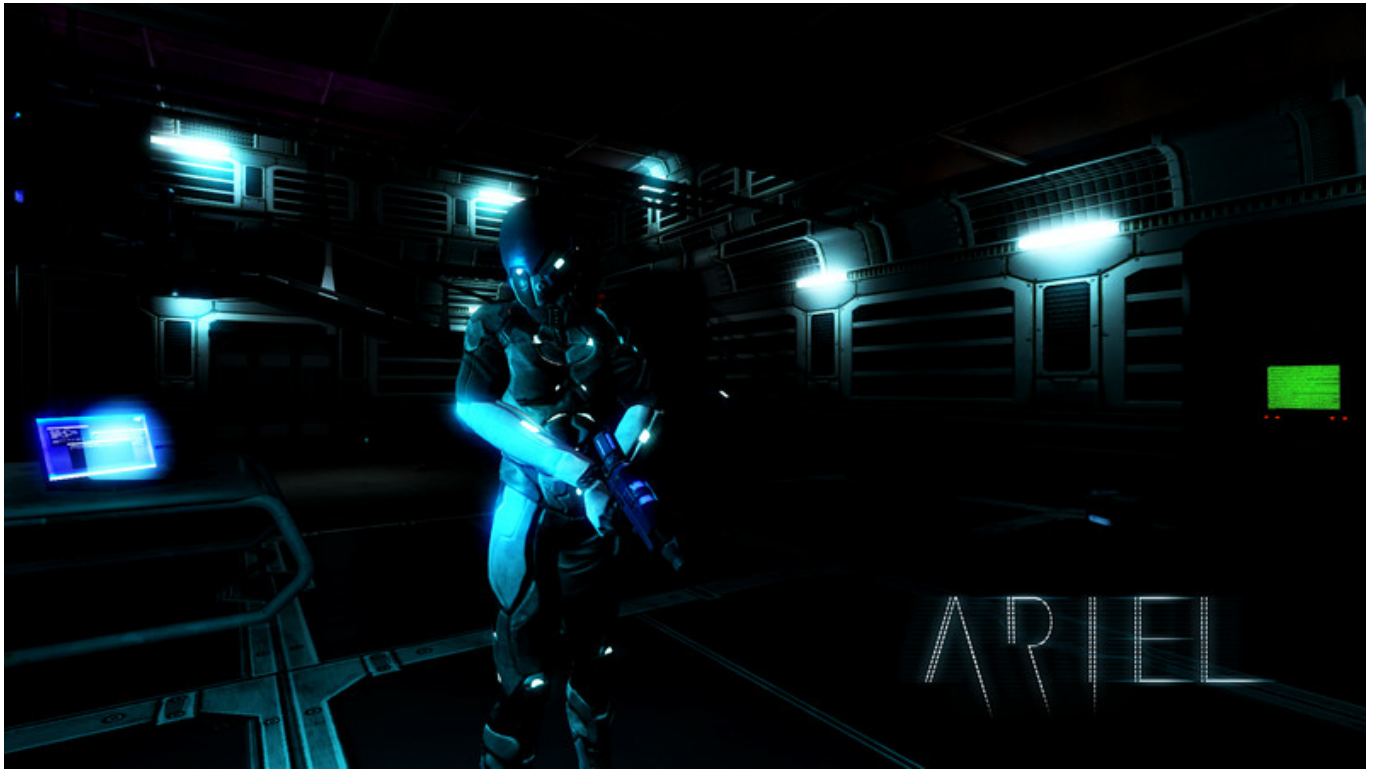
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The 3D graphics XD. Surprisingly good game.
May feel a bit grindy, and some bosses are basically crawling puzzles (you draft the right parts for that battle or you lose again and again), and the sound gets repetitive (FX and music wise).

That said, it's good. The idea of building units per segment is nicely applied, and they can individually be upgraded between stages. There are skins to unlock ingame that provide slight benefits, challenges for every level ...

. I saw GrayStillPlays play this game and it was so hilarious. I bought it specifically because of the bad english and the overall derpiness. Developers: please bring back English.. Once upon a time I played Magic. Not competitively, but well enough that I occasionally placed in tournaments. So deck building is important to me.

Deck building has almost no functional support in this game.

The card library is a mess, even WITH all the sorting options. There's no convenient way (without clicking through several menus) to see what cards have skills associated, and what those skills are. As well, the short-hand used to describe skill effects isn't ever explained and one has to go look up what turned out to be scant support materials from other gamers to try and figure out what the hell some of these cards are doing.

The rub feature gets annoying. This was clearly a game made for a touch screen, and having done away with the touch screen, this is a hold-over that feels out of place and awkward. I'm a pervy sort of guy, but even I got real tired of this particular 'feature' real quick.

Last nail in the coffin on this one for me is that if you DO want to build savvy decks, you'll need to go online, and the cards you want get used against you literally ALL THE TIME. Fairy +2 is one of the core build cards for pretty much every single NPC encounter from a certain point onward, and you the player can't get that card within the course of normal play. Seriously, WTF?

I enjoyed playing the game for a few days because I have an obsessive-addictive personality when it comes to these sorts of things, but the above points just ground me down until I couldn't justify the time anymore. I like the strategy element of these sorts of card games. The interface design of THIS game does everything it can to obfuscate and make difficult that element.

The story isn't worth more than the single sentence I'm going to write to tell you that it sucks.

I LOVE monster girls. No, seriously, look me up on Amazon. I, REALLY LOVE monster girls. I love card games. I did not love this.

Sorry folks. I tried.. Short, just 2 hours. U match up at least 3 of the same gem, its fun if u like this style of game.. The game is a buggy steam if pile. It crashes constantly and every time I close it down I cant start the game again becaus steam will see it as running until i exit steam.

That being said: Its probably one of the most intense WW1 games i have ever played.. Solid little rogue-like platformer. Feels like a 2D Dark Souls.. Have you ever wanted to be in control of your own park filled with dinosaurs? Maybe even fight a few dinosaurs along the way? Well that is exactly what ARK Park attempts to bring to your virtual reality fingertips. From the first few moments of the tutorial, this game displays enormous potential. Being guided by a robot dragonfly that talks you through the basic mechanics of the game and how the park operates was like a step into the future. The “Park Lobby” was one of the most fun areas of the entire game because it consisted of several holographic dinosaurs that can be tossed around or interacted with. This game is clearly designed for teleportation gameplay, which should be emphasized before you choose the other option, which is touch to move. There is a lot of traveling long distances and the speed that touch-to-move travels is infuriatingly slow. You are locked in this form of movement until you exit all the way out of the main menu and reload the game.

Once you get past the tutorial however, the game loses a bit of momentum and not to mention the dragonfly guide disappears. There is no real direction as to what to do in this game even though it is relatively linear. You go to a location, gather its resources, discover several new species of dinosaurs and then return to base camp. You can use those materials to build items and use the “genes” you collect from the dinosaurs to unlock said items. That is about half of the gameplay summed up. The other half other gameplay is a wave based tower defense where you kill dinosaurs that are trying to destroy your tower. If you beat the level you unlock the next one and gain some materials as well (and a dinosaur egg if you are lucky). This gameplay does get rather monotonous after a while, but the visuals certainly do not. Getting to feed your first triceratops apples and hatch them out of an egg is always an amazing part of this game, but once they are fully grown there is not much to do with them. It really is lacking an open world element that only feels necessary for a game where you are raising dinosaurs on an island. And raising the dinosaurs takes absurdly long hours at times, which must be spent in game. A big downside considering the dinosaurs are relatively purposeless and are solely meant to look cool in your home base.

That being said, this game is still very enjoyable at times. You can teleport to several different “Explore” locations, but once you see them once the effect of them is worn off a decent amount. Luckily there is a good number of places to explore so there are plenty of dinosaurs to find. There are in-world events that happen when you are exploring the locations that make the game very exciting and immersive, and I was constantly wanting more of them. For example, when riding in a jeep you speed under the legs of a Branchiosaurus and then get chased by an angry Gigantasauros as you physically glance behind you and scan their heads to gather DNA. The cinematic sequences with interactive elements are definitely a highlight of this game and make it entertaining. I think this game would have been a lot more successful if they had dedicated it solely to the exploring option where you gather resources, find dinosaurs, and then using that research to raise dinosaurs. The tower defense feels relatively out of place in this game and purposeless. You are shooting dinosaurs in one area of the park, but then observing them in their natural habitat in another. This makes the battle section feel more like a mini game and not part of the actual game itself. Not to mention that the tower defense is very difficult to beat and the dinosaurs do not even pay attention to you shooting them, but instead only attack your tower. There is pretty much zero replayability in this area of the game, however, because once you beat the level there is no reason to return to it.

The new DLC Pterosaur adds some great new visuals, but more of the same gameplay This DLC adds three new explore environments and one new battle environment. The gameplay may remain the same, but the visuals make it very refreshing and these new explore environments are very impressive. The hot air balloon ride is another mesmerizing cinematic experience with interactive moments. It was pretty outstanding to float through the sky and have dinosaurs of all sizes peak inside the cart to inspect it. The ride is very slow, which was nice the first time through, but its novelty wears off fast. The battle environment on the other hand is not as impressive. I desperately wanted to love flying on the back of the pterodactyl, but I found it nearly unplayable. You control the direction the dinosaur flies by tilting your headset around, so quick turns are not possible and if you bump one object you die instantly. It reiterates my point that this game’s efforts should be spent in its explore section and not the battle section. My biggest issue with this game is that you can’t really interact with the dinosaurs very much. Once they are in your home base area the only thing you can do is ride them or feed them an apple. And when you ride the triceratops it follows a predestined path and you have no control.

Overall, this game lacks an element of user interaction with the dinosaurs that would have really set it apart from other games. All of the actions in this game feel peripheral because most of the game is spent observing the dinosaurs from a distance and not doing anything with them. It does have a strong spectacle appeal as you traverse through a park inhabited by dinosaurs out of

their cages. The visual aspect and cinematic experiences of this game are its saving point and certainly pick up some of the slack that the gameplay leaves behind. I found myself physically ducking and jolting back as dinosaurs swooped down at me or charged at me. The small moments where it felt like I was actually inside the park and experiencing life with the dinosaurs were a saving grace for this game. Regardless, this game has a pretty hefty price tag when you consider the actual content of the game loses a certain amount of charm after the first play through.

Unfortunately the stated premise takes a hike out the window pretty quickly. The Yeti barely shows up in this game at all, and while you briefly act as his parole officer towards the beginning, you're really working as a peacekeeping officer with the entire Earth as your jurisdiction and various cryptids as your charges. There's a series of incidents ... mothman, chupacabra, a jackalope. Does it all lead towards something? Can your bird-alien superiors keep you on track towards cracking the case, or will your new partner be a hindrance instead of a helper?

I beat this three times in an hour, so it isn't exactly a long-haul game. It's well-written enough but it IS a railroad of a story. You can affect small details here and there, but you aren't changing the plot in any major way except at specific nodes.

Still, I had a good time with it.. esse jogo é 1000. so this game is good for a few reason the graphic is not bad the second each character have thier own special treat such balance to make each character what is what not only that it is a turn base game and I love that.. Just a short review, which I have to write, so I can recommend this game (and I will post the same review at Avernum 4, 5 and 6 pages).

After finishing the second Avernum trilogy (4, 5 and 6) I can honestly say, this was one of the most rewarding roleplaying experience I had in a long time. I played a lot of rpg titles, from classics like Eye of the Beholder, Ultima 7 and Infinity Engine games to newest games like Skyrim, Mass Effect and Dragon Age series, and although Avernum does not have fancy graphics, I still think this series is one of the best rpgs ever.

Avernum has great setting and story, great playability, decent length (about 100 hours) and many sidequests and secrets. Leveling up system is balanced and nowadays almost forgotten turn-based combat is a welcomed change from flashy action oriented battle systems. An old-school rpg which proves, that doesn't need "ultra high detailed" graphics to create an immersive atmosphere. Highly recommended.. Hi I'm Putt Putt and I'm Fatty Bear, Wanna play a game?. Game is broken at the start. you can't get past the tutorial. Needs a stronger focus on waifus.

Another nice feature often lacking in these budget JRPG's and lacking here as well, is for the combat menus to remember your input from the previous round, and for you to be able to hold down the button to get through repetitive combat a little more comfortably.

The game also loses points for having an easy mode, and it is VERY easy, because \u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665 games journalists thats why.

Pass.. Fast paced, no holds barred retro action!

Just jump in, chill out and blow♥♥♥♥♥up! Add in an amazing retro art style and a fantabulous soundtrack....woot!. Music sounds good. Don't know why this isn't easier to find, ie. on the DLC list for the engine.

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