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About This Game

When a couple of health inspector cats show up to this crow's door all hotel breaks loose!

Crowtel Renovations is an action platformer that takes place inside a broken down hotel. Each floor represents a new level filled with wacky obstacles, cute characters and tough challenges. Crowtel Renovations is also a remaster of Crowtel which includes an all new unlockable story mode, a developer commentary, as well as various bug fixes and additions.

Title: Crowtel Renovations
Genre: Action, Adventure, Indie
Developer:
SinksAdventure
Publisher:
SinksAdventure
Release Date: 6 Jan, 2017

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English



HP
60/60

SHIELD
10%

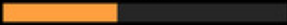
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CREDITS
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FUEL
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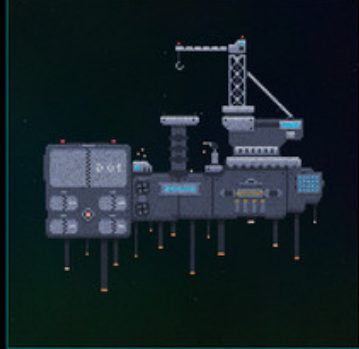
COMMANDS

STEALTH



TERMINAL

REPAIR STATION
REPAIR (400)
REPAIR ALL
UPGRADE HP (9000)
UPGRADE SHIELD (10000)



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>WELCOME TO THE ISA SERVICE STATION! HERE YOU CAN UNLOCK SLOTS FOR NEW MODULES, REFILL ENERGY AND MAXIMIZE ENERGY CAPACITY.
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I don't want to say too much about this game, but I think you should buy it. Broken Reality is an exploration game with light puzzle solving in a world that is both alien and remarkably familiar. Throughout your journey, you will piece together a narrative and perhaps learn to see things as they truly are. Happy browsing, User!. Wickedly beautiful music and artwork, easily got me hooked and wanted to play nonstopable.

All the scary cutscene has been shown in this promotion video so I really hope it can give me more thrills.

Sometimes there's no logic in finding stuff.

Why do you have to find the doctor's name through all that hard work like burning films? I already got his full name when reading others' email in the game long time ago so it's ridiculous.... Decided to get this game and I have no regrets!. Nidhogg with guns and trams.

10/10. Its free so get it

. The short review is that the game is fantastic. It's priced at \$10 as of the writing of this review, and it's worth it, but getting on sale would be better!

Except for one point, the story was excellent, the feel of the game was great and very immersive in 1930s New York, the soundtrack kicked butt, the puzzles were intelligible (I knew exactly what to do most of the time, but there was just the right amount of difficulty in getting it done), and I thought the humor of the protagonist was fantastic, but I like dry humor. The connect-the-dots mechanic was pretty inventive, I thought and added a good detective story even better, IMHO. The mannequins were probably the worst part of the game because they sometimes looked or did things that weren't right, but almost all point and click adventure puzzles suffer from this. My second complaint would be all the Dannazonis that were liberally peppered throughout the game. It was a bit overused.

To address some complaints about the story being too linear or limiting in that I can't grab an object or do something now, but can later on when the story advances, I actually thought it made sense and, once again, is something most point and click adventure games do. I actually didn't mind because I viewed it as a story-focused game and that stream-lined it so that I could enjoy the story instead of getting caught up in picking up a bunch of useless stuff that I didn't need and wouldn't use.

SPOILER ALERT AHEAD!

The one thing I didn't like about the story was the paranormal element that was thrown in regarding the girl. While she is basically the MacGuffin for Face Noir, there is this allusion to her being able to control time and dreams and that she is going to do something supernatural in the sequel. This kind of threw me out of the immersiveness that the rest of the game established so well. The supernatural really has no place in a good noir story. Read any of the hard-boiled detective writers like Raymond Chandler, Dashell Hammett, and Mickey Spillane that typified the detective/Noir writing and none of them ever got caught up

in that stuff. I also thought that its introduction in the last 1/3 of the game kind of blindsided me after being so true to the hard-boiled detective genre for the first 2/3 of the game.

I do look forward to Face Noir II, though. Great job!. Full disclosure, I'm friends with the developer of this game and do not write a lot of reviews so this may be a little all over the place. That being said, when I first picked up this game, it was primarily with the intention to support my friend. I'm not usually one to play many of these small cheap games. However I found that after I purchased this game, it's actually really damn fun. So far I've put about 5 hours into it, so as far as value for money goes, it's awesome, best \$3 i've ever spent. The mechanics that I found quite annoying at first, I realised are actually the reason I've kept playing, they keep the game challenging. I've also found that the game is particularly fun when you have friends playing it as well, trying to beat each others scores certainly keeps it interesting. Highly recommend this game, particularly if you're looking for something to do for 10 mins while waiting for a squad or party in another game!

This game, like the previous 2 Avernum remakes, is a lo-fi gem. It takes the engaging story of the underground prison of Avernum and moves it into a vast and open new world on the surface, lovingly rendered in adorable pixel sprites. The visual style and UI are undeniably retro, and some people will skip it because of that--and there are also those who will dislike it because it is not exactly like its even more retro predecessors, the original Avernum and Exile series. But for those who are willing to take it on its own terms, this game has a lot to offer.

Whatever A3:RW lacks in technological sophistication, it more than makes up for in scope and charm. The world is vast and there are dozens of places to explore and dungeons to find that no one ever tells you about or sends you to. It's up to you to find them, and you'll be well-rewarded for doing so. There are handy job boards to pick up quests from, but you're as likely to get them just shooting the breeze with the townsfolk or having a drink at the bar. And in the course of exploring the wilds you're likely to find anything from wily dragonkin to malevolent bear-mages to talking spiders who like to kiss you on the knee. Even just poking around the outside wall of a town is likely to yield a hidden bauble or two. If you love to explore and find surprises, this game is for you.

The story of the game is epic in scope, with plenty of fantasy cliches: mad wizards, fantasy racism, and an Evil Empire. But there are plenty of creative touches too, like the aforementioned talking spiders, to keep things fresh. This game, more so than previous ones, also complicates the relationship between the Avernites and the Evil Empire. While you don't need to have played the previous games to understand or enjoy this one, returning players will--without spoiling anything--probably feel the frequent reversal of old friends and enemies more sharply.

It's not without flaws. While theoretically open to multi-classing, the attribute point and skill tree system highly incentivizes specialization. If you feel like running a warrior who can also cast, it's best to limit them to buffing and curing spells and not plan for them to be able to nuke things. And this game does not escape the classic RPG problem of warriors becoming tremendously outclassed by AOE nukers by the game's end. But if you're playing on Normal difficulty, you should be able to finish the game without anything close to a "perfect" build or party.

There's also the problem of endgame content that doesn't scale well for people who like to explore every nook and cranny. A well-travelled, high-level party will swat endgame enemies aside like flies and the game loses most of its challenge by the final act. This can be somewhat mitigated by moving up a difficulty level, however.

Finally... there are block-sliding and beam-directing dungeon puzzles. I guess someone out there must like them, but I loathe these tedious roadblocks in any RPG and they are no better here.

But even with those complaints, there's just so much good stuff here that it's hard not to love this game. It takes everything good about the previous Avernum remakes and brings it to a vast new world. Of the Avernum, Geneforge, and Avadon series, this is my favorite Spiderweb game so far. If you're retro-friendly, this company and this game in particular deserve your attention.. It was okay.. A very good puzzle game with interesting puzzles ranging from easy to challenging difficulty. It's aesthetically pleasing, really colorful and cute. The controls are a little annoying at the beginning but you get used to them after awhile. I highly recommend it to whomever wants a simple brain teaser.. **DO NOT BUY.**

While the game has some interesting elements and occasionally hilarious dialogue, the cons outweigh the pros. The "organic, intuitive" hint system is arbitrary at best, providing least help for difficult puzzles and excessive help for easy ones. It's also incapable of telling how much you have already solved.

Much worse than that is the terrible handling of an extremely interesting plot. Aside from terrible pacing and difficulty knowing where to go next at times for story progression, the most important and crucial revelations are revealed through sudden, unexpected dialogue options or unintuitive question choices. Solemn and important scenes are switched into humor or blase gameplay so quickly that you have no time to process the emotional significance. Certain questions arise about the main plot - huge questions - that are either answered in the bonus content or not at all.

Puzzle answers are just obvious enough to frustrate the player when their solution fails to work and then are told by the hint system to do exactly what they've done. Some very interesting puzzles are handled so poorly that instead of admiring the system you curse whoever wrote it.

Scenes provide enormous eyecandy that you cannot interact with, and then numerous repeated items that you CAN click but

have no point. Achieving 100% completion takes either several playthroughs or use of a guide (I can confidently say I would never have finished without a guide due to the unintuitiveness of some puzzles), without content changing a bit. The bonus content is decent but not a selling point.

All told, this game is at best a sub-par, disappointing waste of great potential. Not terrible, but could just be so much better.. Lots of pay walls. This is my first review of a game hosted by Steam -

- 1 Needs more polish a few incremental changes to guns and armor (healing) - buffs in general
- 2 Balance a few things here and there nothing to egregious
- 3 No Major Bugs which is "Big" ++
- 4 Needs a bigger playerbase - get the word out
- 5 Fun with others - cannot wait for solo and squads
- 6 Hopefully the devs will stay on top and keep improving the game as of now it has a great base to build on

See you in game hopefully - - :)

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