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About This Game

STAIRS is a first-person atmospheric psychological horror game that takes players through the stories of three missing people as seen through the eyes of journalist Christopher Adams. Start preparing yourself now, for to descend down these steps is to descend into madness.

STAIRS is inspired by real-life events, twisted into an original tale of terror, despair and sadness. Using a camera and journal, players set out to unravel the grizzly mysteries behind three stories - Valerie Berkley, a high school graduate; James Reed, a young businessman; and Jean Jowars Remens, a charismatic pastor. What happened to them? What do they have to do with each other? Creep down the stairs and discover the truth for yourself... if you dare.

FEATURES INCLUDE

- A tale of psychological horror that spans 3 diverse story arcs with thematic connections
- Inspired by a series of horrific real-life events, recreated with a twist of fiction
- Use your camera to capture supernatural elements that progress the story and open new areas
- Utilize notes in your Journal to help track your progress, story beats and evaluate clues
- Dynamic, immersive sound design sends chills down your spine while building palpable tension

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- Real-time story elements unravel the game's narrative without interrupting gameplay
 - Explore interactive environments and solve cleverly crafted puzzles to find what you need to advance through the story



Title: Stairs
Genre: Action, Adventure, Indie
Developer:
GreyLight Entertainment
Publisher:
Digital Tribe
Release Date: 28 Sep, 2015

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Minimum:

OS: Windows XP, Vista, 7

Processor: Inter Core2 Duo, AMD Athlon64 x2 or better

Memory: 2 GB RAM

Graphics: NvidiaGeforce 9600GT, ATI Radeon 4670HD or equivalent

DirectX: Version 9.0

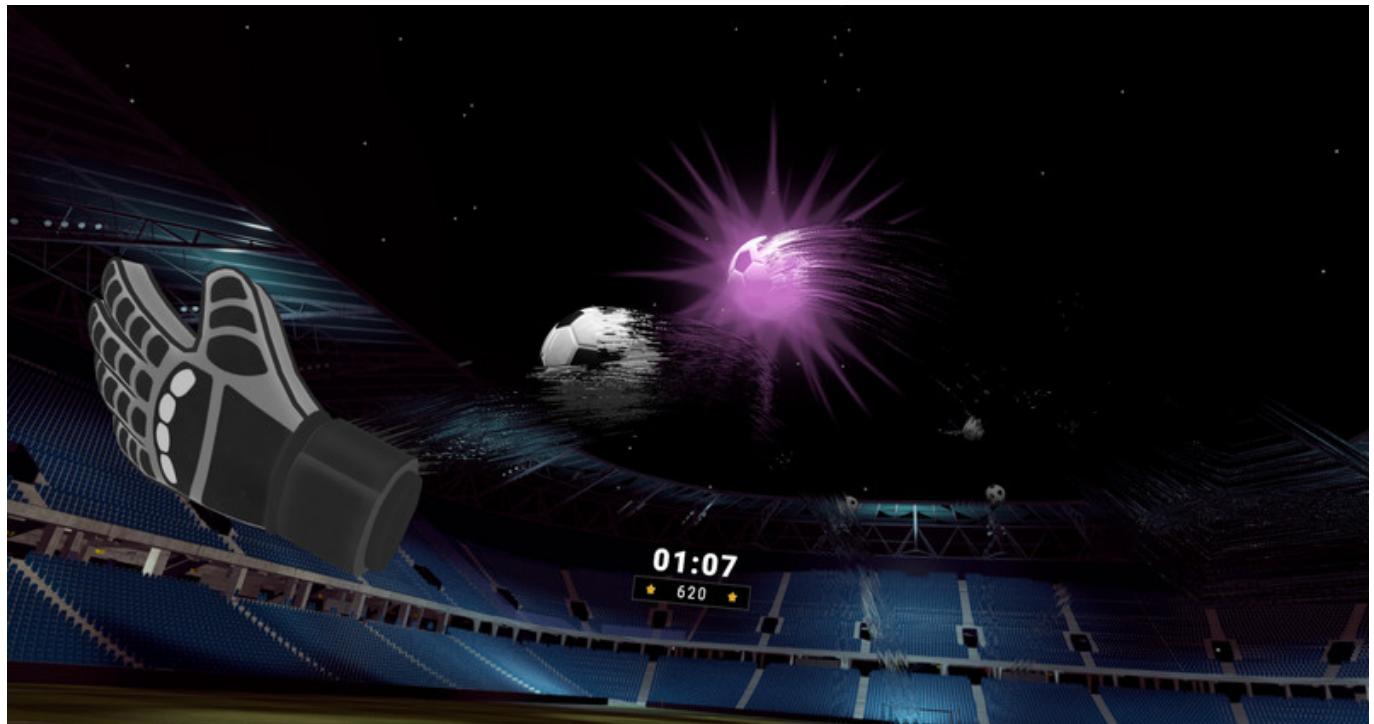
Storage: 4 GB available space

Sound Card: DirectX compatible sound card

English







I bought this game because Heartstone was too pay to win. This is a cute card game based on play-to-win.

The Good

It has tons of cute anime styled cards.

Level up system per card so you can pwn with your noob cards.

Fun bosses and dungeon mechanic.

Weekly challenges vs AI.

Hard at times - but not ragequitting hard.

Many feasible strategies to take down your opponent.

You dont have to spend IRL money to buy extra cards.

Card drops from bosses and mini-bosses + or buy card packs from shop for in game currency.

The Bad

PVP is pretty much dead (or at least you will play with us regulars hahaha).

Card drop grinding from bosses can be brutal.

Achievements are hard\brutal since the ones requiring PVP battles can be difficult to complete.

I hope you can enjoy it as much as I did. Some cards are just tooo kawaiii~. I love this game so much. Distinct choices for your character at the beginning and then you can do whatever you want. Yes, lots of repetitive tasks, but it makes it worth it when you are leading an army of 200+ and you are taking a castle all by yourself.. bad stuff first: translations [conversations can lose their flow] and bits can seem a little bit abstract (spoonists). The mastery system needs a little work especially explaining how the research etc works. Looks like as with all games of this type crafting could do with some love and the "rep" parts need fleshed out ("identify guy" at least goes up proportionately) .

But if you get over that hurdle, you'll find a fun relaxing game that doesn't hurt you if you screw up. Also 32% hit rate in some cases can still be good, compared to a certain game 85% and still miss rate.

The art is amazing, the little side stories, the fact you get missions where you play the bad guys or in one case a bunch of animal killer dogs getting revenge. There is even one part where you see previous missions through the eyes of a police officer and who albus was talking too and how they all interconnect.

It's a great game, and the combat is the easiest to pick up and fiddle around with (you can pick and choose a few abilities but it's nothing major, usually a range attack to a melee attack). Levelling can be slow, well it's fine until you pick up Anne and realise she has a lot of catching up to do, then you pick up another member and realise you have a lot of catching up to do.. Super intense and fun.. \u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665 game!. garbage like others 18 wheels games no gps. I actually really enjoy this game platform, however, it is extremely rough. I feel the dev's have a good start for a potentially very enjoyable game, and would love to see it take off.

(Please dev[s] contact me, or update me on if this game is just a dead end or if you are still working on it. I would love to hear what you are doing with this and to help suggest things for updates.). Hard to play without the laser sight, but they made it an end game item unlock.

Other than that though, great game.. This one was a bit on the lackluster side. It's a fairly generic top down shooter where you take drugs as power ups, a bit like the remake of NARC.

Outlaws, is an amazing game even today in 2018, the cutscenes are a bit cringeworthy nowadays...but the gameplay and soundtrack aged quite nicely, especially for a game made in 1997. If you love western games or just any old school game then this game is for you.. Great game!. You guys are being childish, This game will be amazing when it's finished. It isn't good right now because it's barely finished.. I bought and played through Spartan to full completion on the Nintendo Switch, and since bought the Steam version. I tend to play things on console, but so far I've finished the first world on PC. Thankfully, I can confirm that the two versions are essentially the same; they are both brilliant.

The platforming genre is certainly not what it used to be. It has branched significantly, and mobile gaming and a too-big market has led to more and more procedurally generated, or runner-style games which remove the need for a solid level-design philosophy and lack identity. The puzzle-platforming genre has also to some extent undermined the simple joy of movement through an emphasis on puzzles. Innovation CAN be detrimental. Particularly with platformers, it can harm the experience if the game design precludes the need for high-quality nuts-and-bolts platforming; where the MOVEMENT is an afterthought. Spartan is however touted as a traditional hard-core, pixel-perfect platformer, and it definitely is. Behind the (beautiful) cartoonish art-style lies a game designed to test your reactions and really push your patience and spatial awareness. Structurally, the game takes place over four worlds, each with five enormous platforming levels, and each topped off with a boss fight that also involves a modicum of strategy (as well as perfect timing). As the game progresses, the levels become more elaborate and open, and the sizes increase on both axes (the later levels typically took me around an hour-and-a-half to complete). Within each level are hundreds of (optional) coins to find, as well as five artefacts to collect, which are necessary in order to open the portal to the subsequent level.

The gameplay is brilliant for many reasons. Firstly, the abovementioned level design is seriously good. They levels are constructed in such a way that as you play, you gradually build a mental image of them in your head. This is necessary if you hope to track down every last item, since you will increasingly need to backtrack. In a way, Spartan's design reminds me a little of a modern (much-expanded) equivalent to the old Roland... games on the Amstrad. The levels are maze-like, but if you have the mechanical skill and navigational ability, there's always at least one way to get from one place to another. Additionally, switches on later levels both allow access to new areas and make the levels as a whole more navigable for collecting every last item. Numerous hazards await you. As well as the numerous environmental dangers (such as wind, icicles, lava, swinging axes, fireballs, circular saws, and far, far more than 1001 spikes) Sparta is populated by often-erratic enemies that can follow seemingly random movement patterns, or move in fits and starts. The game introduces a steady stream of new enemy-types, each with their very own character and behaviour. With levels becoming bigger, less linear, and more crammed with danger, you will be spending more time (and more King Leo's) with each one... perfect!

Within these wonderful levels, we have the royal Spartan himself; King Leo (who we are told is not chubby, but buff). To begin with, the guy feels like he weighs a tonne. While he does EXACTLY what you tell him to, his momentum is so great that numerous micro adjustments, either mid-air or upon landing, are necessary to properly pull off many moves. I'm reliably informed that this is due to the use of PhysX, which means that gravity, friction and impulse all effect Leo's movement, and more so in combination. So, on top of his inherent weightiness and momentum, you have to account for his acceleration (be it from falling, wind or the momentum transferred from a moving platform). Jumping off a descending platform will usually be pointless, while jumping off one that is rising may send you flying into a spiked ceiling. Weapons-wise, Leo is equipped with a sword and shield, and while these respond perfectly, I must point out that it takes a very brief moment for him to execute the manoeuvres (as it would in real life). Therefore, you must press the button to swing your sword or raise your shield a split second before their intended use. This is NOT a criticism; it would be daft for King Leo's to life these heavy items instantaneously, and is another aspect of the game's deep physics.

Simply put, the physics governing this game demand a lot of patience to adjust to, but the trade-off is the feeling of mastery (or at least approaching it) and being able to in fact use these physics to your advantage. What makes the game so hard (especially towards the end) is precisely what makes it so good. It gives the player credit. Criticisms that have been levelled at the game (unpredictability, cheap deaths, backtracking, etc.) can be ignored. This is exactly how to do it. I simply can't understand why such complaints are made. If the controls are perfect, the fault can only lie with the player! The one criticism I have of this game is that Leo has just one jump height. I doubt the game would have suffered at all from velocity-sensitive jumping, especially when the rest of the physics are realized so well. I don't think his current jump should be any higher, but degrees of lower jump would only improve the experience.

Spartan was developed entirely by a team of just two brothers. While one seems to have been responsible for all of the above, the other produced Spartan's art and music, and both these aspects really do wrap a healthy layer of flesh around an already-

robust skeleton. The colour palette has been carefully considered, and the backgrounds evidence a plethora of animations (the subtly-shifting, heat-haze backdrop to the lava levels at the end look particularly good). Fire, wind, snow, dust, shimmering stars and other effects are understated, but really do add up. The aesthetic is clean, distinctive, but is also one of simplicity. I find the look of many platformers now very garish and far too busy. In a way, Spartan's visual design is that of an archetypal platformer, and its strength is in its execution. Both the detail of the enemy sprites and how they animate clearly took time and passion (look closely at the heads), and there's a definite coherence and flavour through everything. The music is appropriately Greek-themed and showcases some obvious musical competence, often using rather unusual melodies which gradually instil themselves in your head.

In Spartan, nothing is arbitrary. This is a very deliberate, focussed, refined and pure platformer, by a passionate team that clearly wanted to create the best version of their idea. It's a rich, rewarding experience, and I spent well over twenty hours with it. Ironically, a lot of this richness of the experience comes from the fact that the game is spartan in the adjectival sense (as in "showing or characterized by austerity or a lack of comfort or luxury"). I wonder if this was intentional? This is how platformers of this type should be. I was very pleased to see the hint of a subsequent game after beating the final boss too; I really hope this happens. If you've reached the end of this review (and you know what I'm trying to get at with it) then please support this game, and help to keep the soul of hard-as-nails platforming alive.. Very cute and easy relaxing puzzle game. I played this for about 2 hours before wondering what the heck I was doing with my life.. Ok, this game could be awesome, but they have a lot of work to do. It is not optimized at all. What I mean is I have 2 1080 TI graphics cards, and the game is still shaky. Lots of stuttering. The graphics seem decent, but they need to work on it. I can't recommend it as of now.. Deathgarden now actually is a enjoyable game. ok a girl got stabbed like 10 times cause of this dude. The premise is fun, the first few levels are fine.... but with no change to puzzle mechanics, music or sound effects for 300 levels it is needlessly draining and tedious. I tried to will myself through it to complete all the achievements, but I found myself dreading starting the game up each time I wanted to complete a few more levels. Maybe one day I will forget how boring this game became and can come back to it to 100% it, but 2017 will not be that year Ugh. Let them stay extinct.

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