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About This Game

You are alone. Except for the zombies! But there are guns and some ammo. You can fight, but there is **No Way Out** of this city infested with hideous creatures that will chase you to the end!

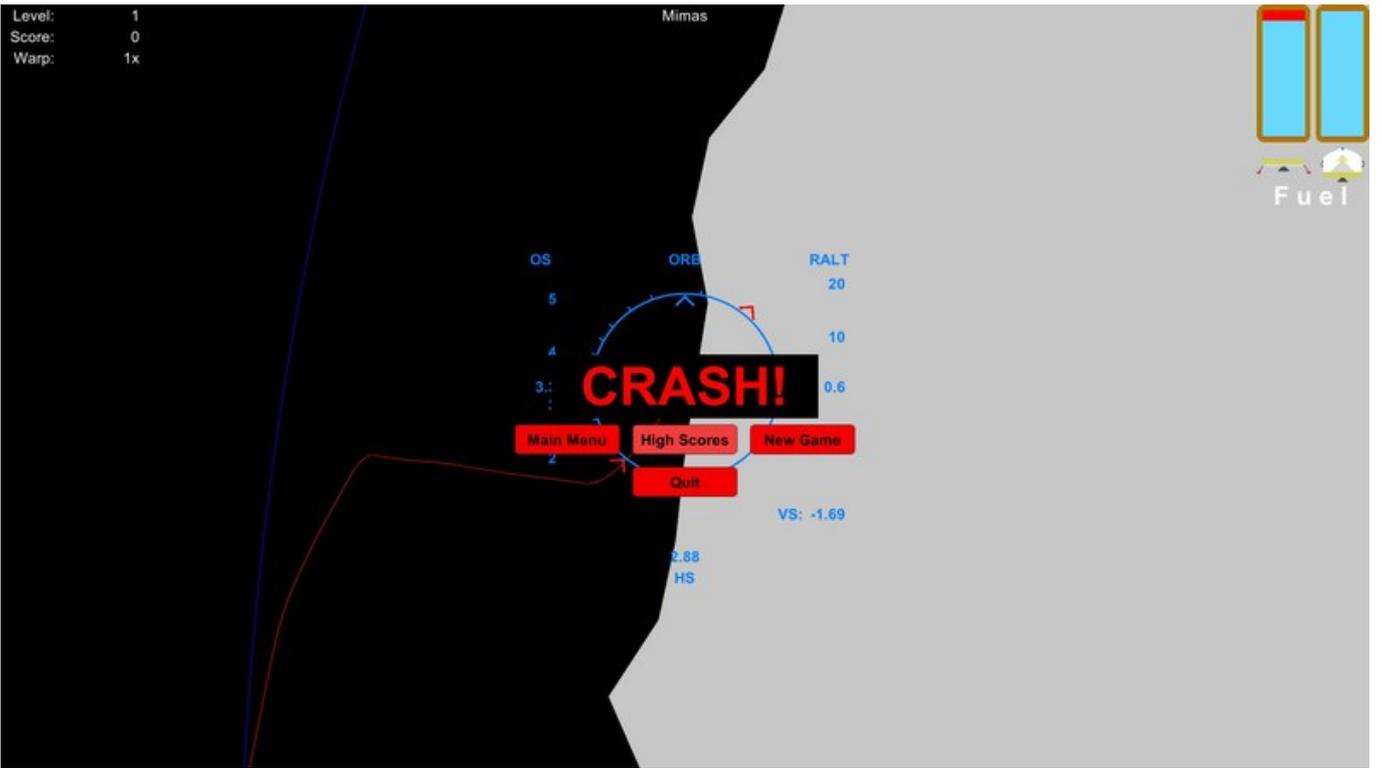
In this game the goal is to resist and seek an unlikely exit.

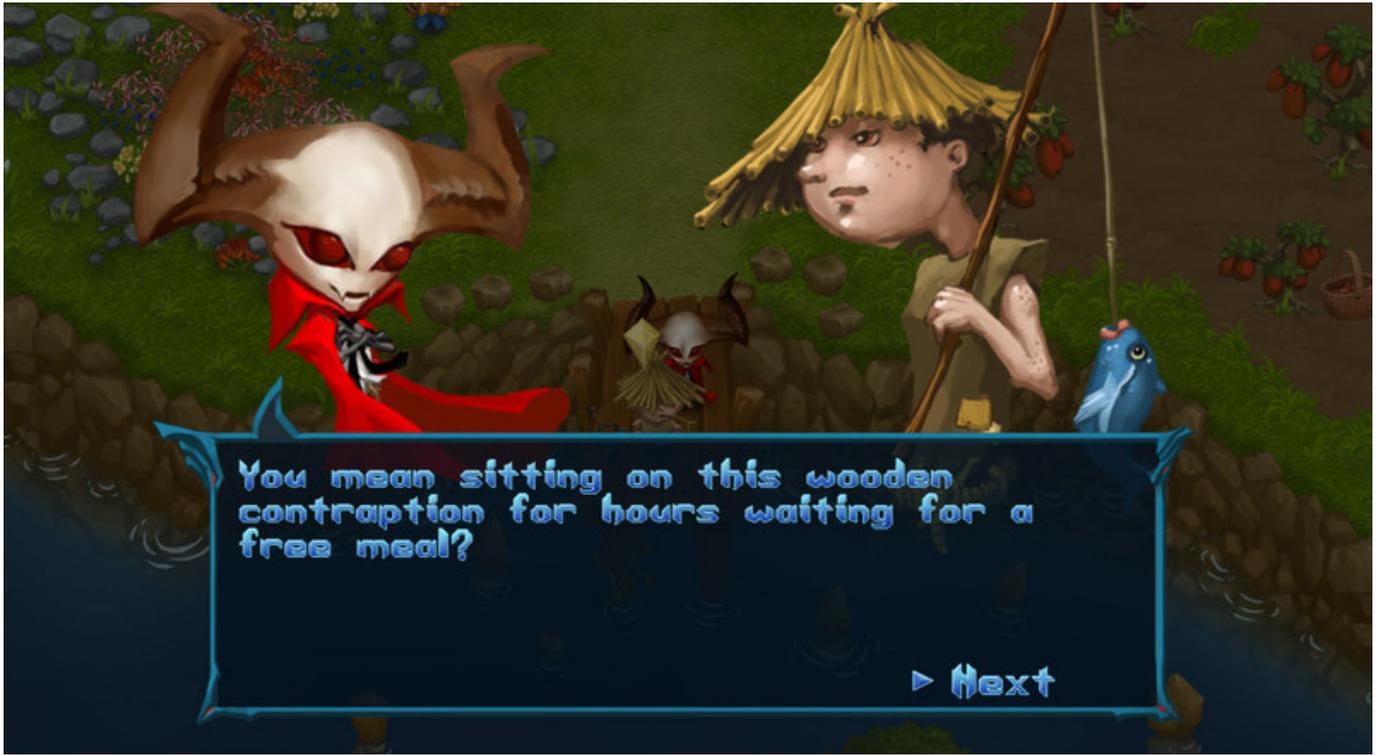
But your concerns are not limited only to the ravenous zombies that chase after you, because to stay alive you need to find food and you're hungry, but unlike the enemies that come in droves all food is scarce and hard to find!

Title: No Way Out
Genre: Action, Adventure, Indie
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Publisher:
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English







This is okay~ Feels like a WIP. Everything is super in your face, point and click \$14.99 is a lot for what it currently is. This has potential to be crazy beautiful, I hope it will be worked on and updated.. Crazy fun, local multiplayer (only 2 player, 1 on guns one drives). meh Clash of the titans? Storyline seems simple and boring combat as well, but it may get better in later game. Not for me.. I came back to this game after almost a year away and it is still a laggy, unoptimised mess.. If you enjoy Talisman but don't want to wait during the other players turn.

<https://youtu.be/VQIJRXafZnxA>. Thanks touhou community for making cool ost. This game looked really cool in the trailer. After buying and playing for about 30 minutes I realized it's bugged too much at this point to even play. e.g. I equipped my axe in slot 1, I can swing it but it does nothing. Can't harvest wood to build. Swimming is severely bugged graphics-wise. I will keep checking in on this game because it looks cool.. This game's success and popularity is surprising to me, because underneath the premium-costed (and poorly performing) visuals are the stubborn interface, timer gates, and RNG downers more familiar to mobile trash than to grand tactics.

I was very back and forth on XCOM 2. Its way of drip-feeding you new opportunities and priorities constantly interrupts whatever goal you have in mind, so the one-more-mission-it's-4-am addiction cycle is very real. When I play, I play a lot. However, I found that any time I did manage to step away from a play session, it was in a state of feeling totally fed up with something out of my control. On more than one occasion, my mood was bad enough that I would uninstall the game. Why would I waste my time on a game that reels me in only to make me feel this awful?

I can actually be exact about one game mechanic which caused more than 80% of my ragequits: I'm not sure of the official name, but I call it "Pod Encounter Initiative" and I can present it as the sole reason you shouldn't play this game.

In XCOM 2, you run Earth's last guerrilla resistance force trying to overthrow a high-tech, mind-controlling alien tyranny. By establishing radio relay networks and scavenging equipment around the globe, you improve the longevity of your men and women on the frontlines, allowing them to accumulate the skills and experience for larger and more challenging missions. The bulk of the game's appeal is in articulating the perfect team for a mission, and then painstakingly weighing the risks of every step forward in order to complete that mission while losing as little as possible. It's an interesting game in that the resource management layer interacts intimately with the tactical combat layer. Every decision point carries massive consequences.

On most missions, your team begins operations without the enemy's knowledge, and most of the map is blanketed in fog of war. Every inch forward is dangerous. See, even though you can't see them, the mission map has multiple pods of enemies patrolling through the fog of war. You want to see them first, and then set up an ambush based on the direction they're patrolling. But if *they* see *you* first, you're screwed. I mean completely screwed. Mission: screwed, campaign: probably screwed. It doesn't particularly matter if the pod is a few grunts or a fistful of mechs. I have *survived* being seen first on a few occasions, but my success rate is so abysmal that XCOM 2 has *taught me* to just reload the round if I trigger off an enemy pod. Maybe I just suck at XCOM 2, but reloading the round from these failstates feels like a game-breaking sin (and also reveals the weirdness of XCOM 2's predetermined RNG calculations) which the player is obligated to observe just in order to progress without completely restarting. Reloading rounds is not a design feature, but an inevitable exploit, a cultural reaction to a game too poorly balanced to convey the risks of combat *plausibly*.

And the reason for this anxiety and indignation is, single-handedly, Pod Encounter Initiative (PEI).

See, when my dudes get eyes on the enemy first, I get what I see as a huge advantage of being able to position defensively against their angle of approach. But when the enemy sees me first, they get a PEI move. In fact, once my cover is blown, *every* enemy pod gets a PEI move the moment they are revealed from the fog of war, whether that's a result of my movement or theirs. So what is a PEI move, you ask? It's a one-of-a-kind action in XCOM 2, where a newly encountered group of enemies all get a free move action, all at the same time. They will always use their PEI move to spread out and find the best cover. Nothing else in the game allows characters to move simultaneously. Also, nothing else in the game allows characters to take more than 1 turn in a round. For instance, if you are fighting one pod, it's fully possible that a second pod off-screen will do 1 full move action to patrol into seeing you, then their PEI action to move into position, and THEN their regular turn actions. As the human player, you have a lot of advantages, but it becomes very, very tiresome to try to keep up with enemies who can cover double the ground that you can, with double the HP, and often with 4 or 5 times the numbers.

PEI would not be so frustrating if the cost of failure in XCOM 2 were not so devastatingly steep. I haven't played that much, and I am certain I will never have the patience to finish this game, but I feel like I've played enough to recognize that I failed mission - itself, usually the result of a single failed attack or movement - is a failed campaign. Failed missions lead to lost zones, lost elite soldiers, which means you can accomplish fewer missions and acquire less resources in the future. These aliens get strictly stronger as the game goes on. It intentionally throws more at you than you can comfortably handle, meaning that the rookie soldiers you're supposed to train suffer a rapidly falling survival rate on dangerous missions. Furthermore, you can play your missions perfectly and still fail your campaign at the strategy layer. Enemies get stronger faster and faster, and if you fall behind, you will struggle to accomplish even simple missions due to sheer HP math.

Even when things go well, it feels unfair. One small, lucky strike can often trivialize the entire rest of the mission. Every action in this game is a pebble that threatens an avalanche of advantage or failure. When so much hangs in the balance, then no one thing really feels significant anymore. That... isn't fun for me. There is no grey area between extravagant success and game-ending failure. You either have an iron grip on the progress of the mission, or you've just lost the game. There is very little sense of a "fair fight," of a neck and neck battle in XCOM 2.. Would make me a pizza again, 10/10. Amazing graphics! :)

An excellent puzzle game, interesting mechanics, and LOADS of levels.. This is great! Now release book 1 Julith as well please.. There's some good fun to be had with what this game has to offer. While the mini games aren't really anything you haven't seen before (with maybe the exception of the "Chicken Feast" game that has you bobbing your head like a maniac), they are all designed well and provide a pretty good challenge. The cartoony art style is very charming and the saloon provides enough stuff to interact with to make the experience worthwhile.

That said, I still feel Cowbots & Aliens is the superior Wild West VR game, as it also lets you mess about in a old-timey saloon but with the added bonus of being able to do it with your friends. At \$10, Crazy Saloon VR is a tad bit overpriced for the content, but still worth a look for its cute art style and silly sense of humor.

To get a better idea for everything Crazy Saloon has to offer, check out my experience with the game:
<http://steamcommunity.com/sharedfiles/filedetails/?id=810116333>. [this game cured my insomnia.](#)

[ZZ/10 a Wonderful Insomnia Treatment Simulator.. Too short, too boring, no storyline, stupid "screamer" in the end. I don't recommend anyone to buy this game. It would be better if you spent your money for icecream. :\). This is, without a doubt, the best early access game I've ever bought. If you're familiar with the PS3 Home casino, or even if you're not, you'll love this game.](#)

[I took a risk buying this, as I don't usually expect much from early access, but this really surprised me. From the couple of hours of playing this, I've experienced stable, smooth, solid gameplay. I've tried all games in the casino, and they all work without a single hitch. If it didn't even say it was early access, I wouldn't have even known that it was.](#)

Good points:

- [Has a nice atmosphere, really feels like a nice place to hang out](#)
- [Gameplay is smooth](#)
- [Control/movement is great](#)
- [Blackjack](#)
- [The community who play regularly are really nice](#)

Improvement suggestions:

- [Avatar customisation is lacking](#)
- [Lack of people to talk to \(will improve with popularity hopefully!\)](#)
- [Lack of people to play Poker with](#)
- [Chat/messaging system is a slightly buggy](#)

[If you're looking for a great casino game, this is the one. You can have a great casino experience for a few dollars. It's definitely worth buying now and investing for the future - I see great things ahead! Awesome job devs!. Pros:](#)

- [Large variety of weapons to play around with](#)
- [3D interface is intuitive and adds to the overall experience](#)
- [The soundtrack is killer!](#)
- [Fast paced gameplay that keeps you on edge](#)

Cons:

- [Learning curve is high](#)

[I started playing this game not really knowing what to expect other than a retro shooter, but man is it more engrossing than that. The sensitivity of the controls can be extremely high at the start of the game but you can always customize it to your liking, including the way the camera is handled. At first I couldn't handle the speed of my ship and kept slamming into the asteroids in the area, but after a few adjustments I got the hang of it a little better. One thing I really like is that your bullets will continue revolving around the inside of the sphere until it hits a target which can be good or bad depending on what they hit. I had leveled up my spread gun to the max and my bullets were ricocheting all over the place, blowing apart the asteroids and sending waves upon waves of debris at me that I had to maneuver around to avoid. At the same time, the power ups I was chasing \(yes, power ups have their own trajectory!\) were getting blown away by the very same bullets I was using to destroy the asteroids! This](#)

creates a hectic environment where you not only have to dodge every bit of space rock in your way, but also have to keep in mind not to shoot the very things that can help you survive the chaos. sphereFACE is an absolute blast, you'd be crazy to not give it a try!

Disclaimer: This review is for the basic, non-VR version of the game. If at some point I do get to try the VR version I will update this review.. No locomotion. Lacking in content. Really just not anywhere near worth the asking price. It doesn't seem to go on good sales either.. It's te closest we have to our beloved Bust a Groove game from the PS1, I'd say it's a hybrid between that and Dance Dance Revolution.. In short: This game is worth of thumbs up for music alone, and it's no slouch gameplay-wise.

The composer's work is outstanding. The tunes capture the ongoing struggle in such a profound and sincere way that they are alone enough to provide the drive for the game \u2013 some of the music-synced sections feel so good that you go 'HECK YEAA~AH!' and just play your heart out.

Gameplay-wise, it's somewhat similar to well-known Touhou series, but it has its moments. Shmup-patterns-synced-to-music might not seem like much, but when you are into it, they really add up a layer to the gameplay.

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