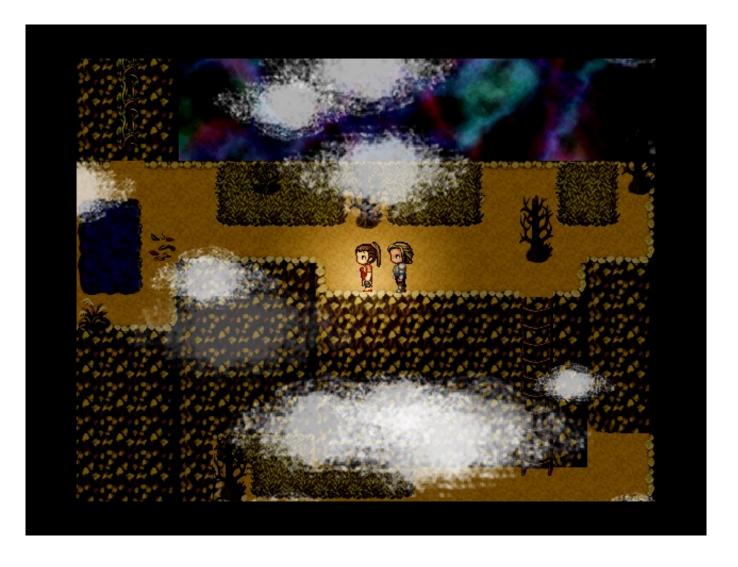Jigsaw Puzzle Pack - Pixel Puzzles Ultimate: Korea Ativador Download [Ativador]

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About This Content

Pixel Puzzles Ultimate, the definitive jigsaw puzzler for the PC platform.

PACK INFO:

Puzzle Count: 6
Total Piece Count: 1987

PACK CONTENTS:

- Geun-Wi Yeondae - x216

- Gyeongbok - x455

- Seoraksan - x425

- Gangseol - x250

- Yoli - x216

- Haemieupseong - x425

Title: Jigsaw Puzzle Pack - Pixel Puzzles Ultimate: Korea
Genre: Casual, Free to Play, Indie, Simulation, Sports, Strategy
Developer:
DL Softworks
Publisher:
DL Softworks
Franchise:
Pixel Puzzles
Release Date: 9 Sep, 2016

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Minimum:

OS: Windows 10, 8.1, 8, 7, Vista, XP

Processor: Intel® Core 2 Duo

Memory: 2 GB RAM

Graphics: DirectX 9.0 Compatible

Storage: 100 MB available space

Sound Card: Generic Sound Device

English

www.DOORWAYSGAME.com

DLC verdict: Get it on sale

Comment:
Just a couple of new characters to play around with in multiplayer. But it also adds some variation to the games and changes them up a bit. It is something you do not have to have ... but if you like the multiplayer part then it is worth getting ... on sale.

P.S.: activate this content by launching the game and typing the CD-key in Extras \u2192 Exclusive Content \u2192 Enter Code

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If you liked this DLC review you can find more in my Review Corner**.. 2.99$ for this game ???? why?. TBT: I played this when it was a free flash game.. awful "update". Difficult to control and not anywhere near HD. Stick with the old version and get yourself Dosbox.. Really fun game! :D**
Maybe not the most beautiful one, but it sure was fun! :)
https:\/\/www.youtube.com\/watch?v=QurLZ3bAAU4
Stay Rad Everybody!!
\/RadiCarl. After a couple of hours this morning: A game with big potential. Flight-SIM and City-Building in one, for me a \u201cmust have\u201d. I am looking forward to the next 12 months how it will grow. I think the content is o.k. for this early stage of development. Maybe the \u201cBeta\u201d-Tag is a little bit too much\u2026 I would call it more a \u201cBetalpha\u201d;-) It seems that the developers aiming on system depth (for the ship system) in the near\/far future as well as on the game-fun-factor (city-\/economy-building). The keyboard controls by now are a little bit confusing, but I mapped them to my X52 (POVs mostly). The guy(s) will have a lot of work to do, but I think the price is fair to support the small company. I like it and I will provide more feedback in the discussion section regarding bugs and wishes. Oh regarding stability: Neither crashes or glitches detected by now. But I didn\u2019t start building.

Yesssssssss. I wish there would be a mixed option, because Ruzar is not a very bad game, it's just... clumsy in a way that feels nobody playtested it. Anyway, will keep investing time into the game, but after 2 hours I would definitely not give it a thumbs up. Yet, I still enjoy it more than did the lackluster Legend of Grimrock series (and no, I'm not new to dungeon crawlers, played the "original ones" in the late 80s, and 90s).

So, what's the problem with Ruzar? On the surface it seems like a decent dungeon crawler, while if you start playing it, it will be fairly obvious that it's just flawed in many areas. Sadly, some of these doesn't require huge budget, so I have no idea why the devs didn't fix them. Well, I have an idea, as I mentioned, it feels like nobody playtested it.

Let's start with the control \/ user interface:

- You want to remap a key. How does it work in an ordinary game? Click on the action you want to remap, hit the new key (possibly remove key assignment from another action), then profit. In Ruzar? Click on the action you want to remap, then click on the key assignment, EXACTLY to the left side of the assigned button, if you click on the right side, then the cursor will be misplaced, so you have to move it to the left side. Then hit the new button and learn that it's already mapped to another action. Ok, click on the another action (again, left side, left side!), map it to elsewhere. Then you can click on the original action you wanted to remap and voil\u00e1, now it works. I don't think it could be made more difficult, even if someone wanted to...
- Can't map actions to space, tab, etc.
- You want to access the options menu (graphics, audio, etc)? How does it work in an ordinary game? Hit ESC, options, then profit. In Ruzar? Hit ESC, save your game, go to main menu, options, then when you changed the options you wanted to do so, load your game.
- You want to save your game? Quicksave works (thank God!), but if you want it to do manually, in an ordinary game you hit ESC, save game, do your stuff and done. In Ruzar? Hit ESC, click save game, then exit from save game and go back to your game. Why aren't you dropped back to at least the main menu after saving? Oh, by the way, saving... make sure that you don't misclick, because next to the "save game" option there is load game. And if you misclick, you just loaded an old save. Oh, you want to load your game? It can be done in the save game menu.
- You put a certain potion to a quick slot and either looted or purchased more at the vendor. In an ordinary game, it would be stacked automatically to your quick slot. In Ruzar, you have to do it manually, because I don't know why.
- You just looted \/ purchased a new equipment. In an ordinary game you would get a comparison between your equipped item and the one you looted or browse at the merchant. In Ruzar? You pixel hunt the equipped item, memorize the statistics, check the other item, compare and decide.

And there are many more issues which may not seem a biggie alone, but when you are encountering them in every minute, you just start losing interest.

Ok, now let's move to the game itself. It starts with a regular fantasy trope (you are a champion, hunting for a fabled artifact), although it's definitely interesting that despite of being a great champion who is on an important quest, you are dispatched butt naked without any equipment at all to get the job done. Certainly a novel approach, perhaps it will be explained later in the story.

Anyhow, you start exploring areas, fight monsters and solve some puzzles. Puzzles and secret places seem a bit lackluster so far, I encountered only a single type of secret switch by so far and a single type of secret lever. If there is a closed door, there is a secret switch\/lever nearby and that's all.

Fight is fairly obvious, you can square dance if that's your thing. There is the option for ranged attack and magic. First I wanted to go with a melee\/ranged character, but immediately realized that it's not a good idea. I mean, a single, simple arrow costs more than a long bow (interesting economy) and I couldn't salvage them after shooting, so it seems like a messed up balance, since at the beginning I would exhaust all of my money just by fighting two enemies with bow.

Fun fact: You can have multiple arrow types (which is great) and you have to select the arrow type you want to shoot. You have only a single arrow type? No dice, you still have to select\/activate it, even if you have no other options, because... well, I just gave up looking for reasons at this point.

One more thing which I'm particularly unhappy about, is the level design. As another reviewer pointed out, you will be offered many, many paths, hallways and corridors while most of them lead to nowhere. Maybe to a trap, but usually nothing awaits you

at the end. But perfectly serves the purpose to get lost, so you will spend (at least I did) a considerable amount of time frantically looking at the map and trying to figure out:

- where the hell am I?
- which path I didn't explore?
- where did I miss a path in the already explored area?

Also prepare for lots of backtracking, a starter character has laughable inventory capacity, meaning, that if you fully equip your character with armor, weapons and other trinkets, you get extremely limited amount of carrying weight for loot. There is a spell to teleport you back to a previously visited place, but it's highly priced, so backtracking, backtracking, backtracking.

Conclusion? While it may seem that I hate this game (I don't) or that it's bad (no, it's not, but not good either), I recommend to try it on sale. Especially that dungeon crawlers are extremely scarce nowadays. Just make sure that you are ready to compromise.. I find it funny and somewhat frustrating how bumping some stranger and completely stopping will make him suspicious of you, attracting attention of others, and somehow making you hunted XD The opposite also happens where even when doing something suspicious don't alert them enough or does nothing at all XD A very immersive game, easy enough to grasp and be friendly for less skilled players like me but hard enough to grind, master, and immerse me even more. Most definitely not boring because with every trial and error, there's something new to learn and pursue.. Useless for me (huge lags, it might be my router's fault) but it cost like $3. Great additions for customization. Pretty fun. A colorful game with cool 2D sprites and retro music. Having to redo levels several times can get a bit annoying and the hitboxes felt weird sometimes but I think it's a solid game.

What convinced me to buy it was the amazing plot and dialogue... who am I kidding, I bought it for the shirtless fox guy on the cover art lol. First off this is a great game to pass by time. It is free and it is not P2W. The PVE vs PVP are the same exact thing where the computer controls your defenders when you are being attacked. Other than that cant really complain about a free game.

7\/10. Very cool visuals. Very cool music. Nice and lengthy. One of those experiences I'm sure to go back to now and again, and show to guests. Get it to enrich and expand your collection.. 7.5\/10. Barebones presentation and a couple of story weaknesses hinder, but are ultimately outshone by a story about an interesting topic with morally grey protagonists and antagonists that left me genuinely thoughtful about the future of the internet and how we interact with it.

CyberRebeat is, as the store page says, a VN about hacking.

UX is quite frankly poor. Things like full-screen or auto-play or skip mode don't have any buttons in-game, just a list of hotkeys in the "config" menu. If somehow the developer sees this review, I recommend using Fungus in the future if you're going to stick with Unity. The music isn't bad but most loops are short, so they get repetitive quickly. The art is also...not great. Most of the backgrounds are real pictures which are grainy and covered with some random overlay that makes them look odd. None of the characters truly look bad, but they don't look good at all, and those ears...

Like other relatively short, low budget VNs I've played recently, however, I really didn't have a problem looking past all of that and delving into the the story, which is definitely atypical. As the store page states, it's about hacking; more specifically, it's about hacking as "warfare," in both analog and digital realms.

I found it pretty interesting in several ways. One is the topic itself: it frames most everything around a hacking "game" called CTF. I don't have any experience with this, but their descriptions of it are pretty interesting to read. That said, at certain points they do also expand out into social engineering, which is really cool. Another facet of this is the portrayal of the hackers. Hackers are a broad group - the existence of the terms "white," "grey," and "black" hat speaks to that. The game frames the main characters as mostly white hats, paints most of the larger community as "grey" hats, and just a few here and there as "black" hats. It's not as "villainous" as someone big on IT security might prefer, but it's not nearly as clear-cut as it could be. Connected to this is the portrayal of the game's adversaries. I won't spoil who they are, but for me personally it was difficult, in that I wouldn't necessarily view them as adversaries. Seeing things from a different perspective is valuable, and that's a strength of this VN. I found myself struggling to decide who the true "bad guys" were, or if there were any at all.

At the same time, there are a couple weaknesses in the story. The big one is their portrayal of hacking. It feels...exaggerated,

larger than life in some of the descriptions they give. Example quote:

"She didn't use anyone's hacking tools, nor did she look at anyone's password, but somehow, impossibly, words began to scroll onto the screen as though they were magical runes appearing from thin air."

It's not like that all the time, but a fair portion of the more involved hacking segments use that kind of language, which just feels unrealistic to me. It takes me out of the experience.

A second, more minor criticism I have is that too many characters are connected to one another. To a point it's a good thing, and it's cool and intriguing to see familiar characters at different times in totally different contexts and try to figure out how they got from one to the other. But when basically every other character has a history with at least two others in the group from before the VN, it gets a little ridiculous. Again, this is fairly minor. It's not a big deal, it can be overlooked; it's just suboptimal.

Ultimately, however, I can really only recommend this VN.. HELP ME RAISE THIS ONCE BEUTIFUL GAME FROM THE GRAVE AND WE SHALL RELIVE THE GLORY THAT IS OMEGALODON