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About This Game

Jump in to intense turret defense action with Sol Survivor! Build turrets to defend your colony and the innocent colonists within. Smash enemies with volleys of actively-controlled orbital support. Play with friends in co-operative and competitive multiplayer matches or test your mettle against our new Survival mode!

- **Orbital Support** - Get up close and personal with the enemy by calling down orbital lasers, salvos of artillery and many other weapons in support of your turrets. Never be stuck wishing your turrets could fire just one more shot!
- **Huge Turret Arsenal** - Twenty-six turrets are at the ready in the fight against the enemy, with each one filling a unique role. Try "old-time" strategies like cannons and mortars or ramp up the technology with banks of lasers and automated drones!
- **10 Unique Playstyles** - Ten distinct executive officers bring unique combinations of turrets and support to the battlefield. Choose a favorite or pick the officer that best suits the challenge at hand!
- **Immersive Camera and Controls** - With a full rotational camera, the battlefield is at your fingertips. View the action from afar and plan strategies or get in close for precise actions!
- **Exciting Co-Op and Multiplayer Modes** - Choose from up to four game modes: the casual Duo mode, flexible Versus mode, challenging Co-Op or competitive Wars mode. Play with up to 8 friends!

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- **Survival Mode** - Fight against tougher and tougher waves of enemies crafted randomly to create new challenges with each game. Challenge your friends to beat your best times!
 - **In-Game Encyclopedia** - Always be well informed about the turrets and the enemy by consulting the in-game encyclopedia. Read up before starting a battle or check up on your knowledge quickly from the field.

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Cadenza Interactive
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Very good documentation of medieval swordfighting. Not much to say about this except for that it's no way near as good as The 7th Guest. I've only played this for a short while and I'm really finding it to be a chore. Do yourself a favour and stick to The 7th Guest, it's much better than this.. The Bank Heist is a side mission that was a pre-order bonus. It didn't take long for it to become available as DLC.

It's about as much of a size as a client job. Sadly, it doesn't feel too special. It's not the hardest mission, quite medium. What a shame. Not that big either.

It does have cameras that weren't anywhere in the game. Would have looked silly if bank used dogs in cage, aha. And crows.

Some nice documents and two collectables. No, they aren't shown in clocktower. And yea, you get newspaper in a clock tower that explains what you want from bank.

Still, it's a nice content to add to the game. You probably gonna get whole bundle of Thief on one of their huge sales anyway.. The God, LeatherIceCream has brought us an AMAZING platformer game! I raged a couple times when I played it but if you like platformers and you dont have much money, Then this game is for you!. Very fun game, great to play while you're high :)

Eight years after the previous cult classic LotR2 came this much anticipated title - now over ten years ago, but fans of the series probably still remember the growing disappointment and frustration they felt as they played it. It is not an outright horrible game, but it just fails at every turn and constantly provides a frustrating and annoying flow to the game.

At first it doesn't seem quite so bad - although the first thing you find out is that basically the entire economy has been removed wholesale, and instead you just have underlings to manage each plot of land you own, and your choices are which ones - needing to assign enough food producing serfs to support your army, choosing which knights to assign with their different unit types, churches for morale, towns for income, etc. One good part here is that there are numerous named lords, mayors, and merchants with different bonuses they add to their region or your nation.

So you assign some knights/lords and they raise an army and you wait for its morale/numbers to reach maximum, merge your units together and head off to invade the enemy, having nothing else to do in the game once all your parcels of land are assigned. You engage the enemy and find the more granular unit control of LotR2 (which plays like a true RTS) has been abandoned for a return to the system of LotR1 - you order your knights around, and their troops follow them as a unit (similar to Total War). This is okay for open field battles, but invading the walls of a castle basically becomes impossible to do successfully, so you resort to just smashing the walls down with siege weapons to turn it back into an open field battle.

Up to this point there are pros and cons compared to its predecessor, however once you have defeated your enemies armies is where everything goes wrong. You move on to siege his castle to conquer the region, and while you are doing this all his feudal lords have respawned at their parcels and now tend to wander into your lands in small units to raze your food production - and you don't have enough units to both attack and defend very well, and even if you do intercept and kill off his raiders they just respawn again instantly at their base - even if you dishonourably kill the ones you capture, there are always more to assign even if they have worse stats/unit types. Oh, and did I mention any time you are controlling a battle personally time is going on in the main map? So those raiders will be screwing you over if you want to actually control an interesting/close/important battle.

On the earlier, smaller maps this is annoying but can be overcome due to the limited amount of units and regions in play, and because just taking one more region from what you start with gives you enough of a numeric advantage to field an offensive force and a couple of quick reaction forces to repel these weak raiders positioned appropriately, so you progress slowly and conquer Ireland and southern England and move on to the larger scenarios, shuffling armies about on the map, not normally being able to participate in battle yourself, but slowly gaining an advantage and then usually quickly finishing off the map once you reach a certain critical mass of parcels to work with.

Then you get to the more meaty maps, like France during the 100 Years War, with two opponents and loads of regions and no clear defensive lines and you give up as it turns into a giant game of whack-a-mole chasing around all the tiny raid forces constantly running over your land while your main unit tries to repel either of the main armies your opponents send around every now and then, and no matter how many of those raiding parties you kill off more keep coming.

Note also on a technical level this seems to be a bit flaky - alt tab seems to cause crashes regularly, or you also can get stuck not being able to return to the game (click back on it and the screen never redisplay), so if you do get this it might be prudent to save any time you need to switch out of the game. Note also Steam only currently seems to count time spent in the pre-launcher in the time played for this game.

In the end effectively the entire economic part of the game is gone, but at the same time the combat side isn't really great, plus most of the time you can't afford to spend time taking part in the actual battles because you have to constantly be dealing with tiny raid forces that can do outsized damage to your ability to field an army.. I do not usually give negative reviews.

While this game may seem appealing as an "escape the room" or logic puzzle / need-a-pen-and-paper-to-figure-out type of thing, I spent about 1 hour stuck in the first room due to what was apparently a bug (of which I have already encountered several).

After restarting, it took little time to progress past the point I was previously stuck.

The puzzles themselves are mostly "find this object and place it here" or the kind of logic problems you'd find in a puzzle book, find this so you can answer this... Some are cryptic, some are not. Some, I feel, are a little unfair to the player and are made purposefully very difficult and frustrating in order to nag at those types of minds that must solve this problem.

They are a little uninspired, I found. There was nothing particularly original, although everything did make sense.

The writing V narrative for the little story there is doesn't inspire any particular interest for me, either. The trailer is quite misleading.

I was hoping for an MKULTRA type experience, as the game made it sound a little like this, but was disappointed and - ultimately - I would rather play The Room or the Rusty Lake series.

I've found myself becoming a little frustrated with the puzzles and the awkward method of progression. Although, to start, the experience was one of mystery and satisfaction when solving the first few puzzles and discovering new things to aid in solving a puzzle on which I was stuck before.

It isn't a particularly popular game, and I cannot bring myself to recommend it.

I will finish it (twice, apparently, for the achievements), but it will likely be removed from my library after this.

Here's hoping that the sequel is an improvement. It is no match for Tales Untold or any other game of this type.

No idea why it's categorised under "action", as there is no action. Only the same kinds of puzzles that I've solved many times over the past 40 years of solving puzzles.

There's also a website link from the discussions, accessible after completing the game, which offers some riddles that... I don't particularly care about.. I am barely into episode 1 part 1 and already I find it tedious. Another review already mentioned that this game is confusing to categorize - who is this game aimed at? The puzzles are simplistic and yet would not be appropriate for children, yet as an adult playing the game, I found that the narrator is condescending to the point of irritation. In addition, the pacing is irritating. Two lines of dialogue followed by another puzzle would be frustrating enough, but each puzzle is prefaced by a short piece of dramatic music (the same every time) and a bland and completely unnecessary title screen. You're then given the instructions, then the puzzle, and then more time is taken up with a screen portraying a nondescript part of the village while three ducks, for reasons unexplained, fly past while the narrator drags out the 'suspense' by narrating "let's see if you got it right" or whatever and more 'dramatic' music plays and you realize that the dramatic music is the perfect background to your dawning realization of just how many of these time-wasting moments you'll have to endure if you continue the game. I wish game makers would come to an agreement that putting in time padding scenes\dialogue is only going to work if it's not the SAME time padding scenes\dialogue every. single. time. As it is, I have not yet reached part 2 of chapter 1 and I am very secure in my decision to find something else - anything else - to do with my Sunday afternoon.. This game was cute and enjoyable! While there is a lot more murder than there is romance, it still manages to be very cute in a lot of places. Plus sometimes murder /is/ romantic.. no was to slow down head or mouse movement gives you a head ache. This game is currently rough around the edges, but still plenty of fun. This is a great concept and very enjoyable as a semi-casual game...enough strategy to not be dull.

I'm listing the negatives here in the hopes that the developers will take them into consideration. I wouldn't be taking the time to list these if I didn't think this game was promising!

- English translations are horrible
- Progression is jerky. At some points, I was leveling up quickly, storming tons of beaches, and having a blast. At other times, there were no islands I could take and I was left twiddling my thumbs waiting for resources to trickle in.
- During battles, the mouse is used for two things. Scrolling the map (via click and drag), and placing markers to guide your troops and bombard targets. These are currently all done with the left mouse button, which causes unintended actions. This can easily lead to battles being lost that would have been won. **HIGHLY RECOMMEND** that the developers map the left mouse button to actions and the right mouse button to map scrolling!

Polish this up a bit more and this will be a terrific game! You're already well on your way!. One of the best games about the first world war.This game I liked more than the battlefield 1. Please provide a better tutorial on how to upgrade your planet and such functions. There is no in-game tutorial either...

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