
Shimmer Torrent Download [FULL]



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About This Game

Marooned somewhere in the Pacific Ocean you need to gather the scarce resources you find to try and stay alive in the hopes of rescue.

Explore, craft and hunt in this first person desert island simulator.

Features:

- An open world containing over 30 different islands to explore
- Dynamic night/day and weather system
- Manage your vitals for thirst, hunger and exposure to the natural elements
- Hunt for edible fish, crabs and boar using a spear
- Craft various items to help you survive the islands
- Use the modular building system to create a home for yourself
- Collect water and grow plants to sustain your life
- Watch out for sharks lurking in the ocean

Roadmap:

- More plants to grow for eating and crafting
- Additional depth to the crafting system
- Co-operative game mode

Game environment improvements
Bug crushing and performance improvements
Feedback from the community to help direct and grow the game

Title: Shimmer
Genre: Adventure, Early Access
Developer:
Zatara Software Ltd
Publisher:
Zatara Software Ltd
Release Date: 3 Oct, 2018

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Minimum:

OS: Windows Vista or higher

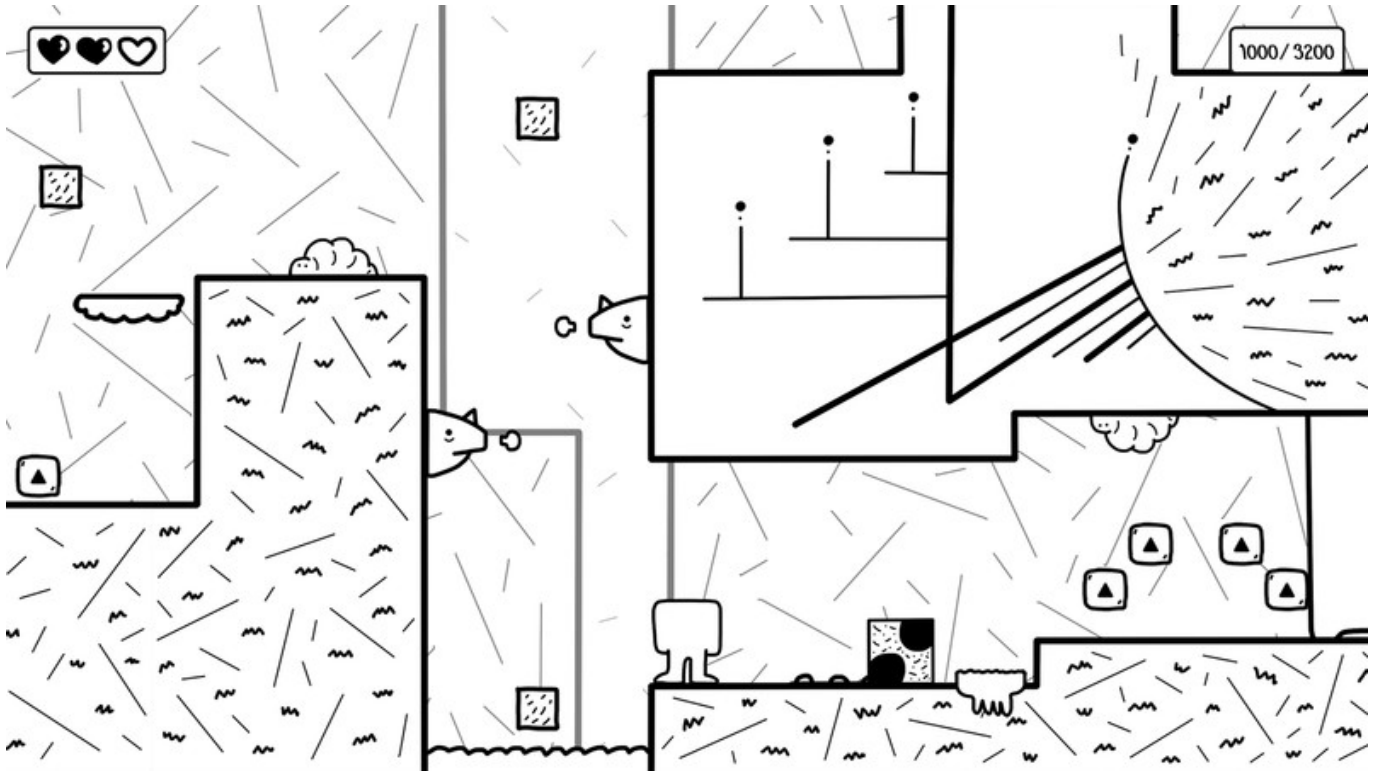
Processor: Intel Core i3 or higher

Memory: 4 MB RAM

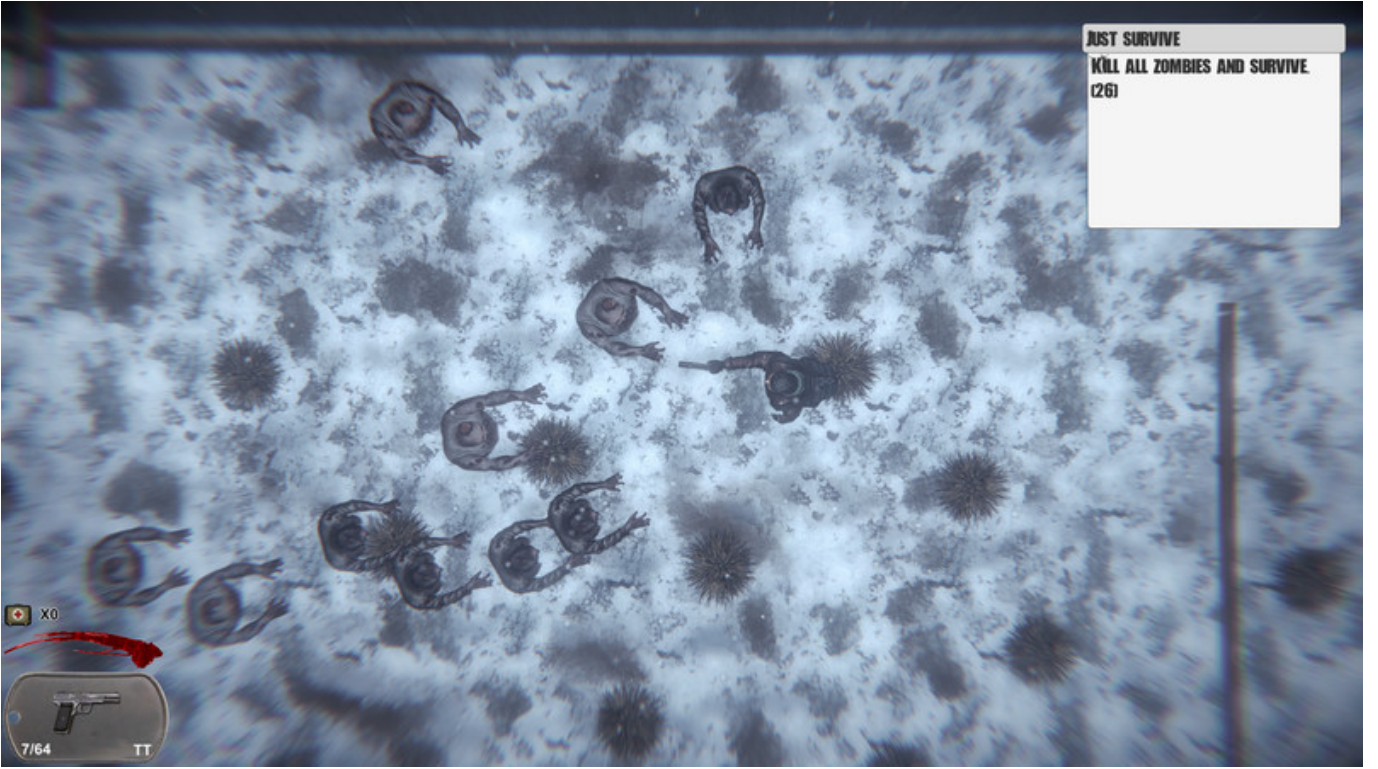
Graphics: GTX 770 or higher

Storage: 2 GB available space

English



JUST SURVIVE
KILL ALL ZOMBIES AND SURVIVE
(26)



Quest Progress: 95%



Иллюстрации: Виктория, Предание о пазлах "Пазленинг"

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Hilariously bad.

The controls are terrible. The hit boxes are unclear and perma death will have you quitting this game long before you get anywhere interesting.

There might be some good gameplay hiding in here but there is not enough good to make me wanna find it.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vkkuM83MsIo>

.HOT WHEELS, BEAT THAT!!. The game is kinda nice, but it opens a console with an error message everytime I start it. If I close it, the game closes. I can go on if I leave the console open, but after a little while the commands don't respond anymore. I searched for people with the same problem on the forums, and though there are many with the same problem, there seem to be no solution.

A shame :/

UPDATE: The game had an update last week. I went to play full of hope, but old saves don't work anymore. And the commands still stop responding as before... I give up - '-. Worst RTS I've ever played.. Very relaxing game about drawing stuff. Looks and sounds cool, in a kind of nightmarish-vaporchill way. Prefer it if there was a way to change the constantly moving field of static that is the skybox (the trailer has some much nicer looking stuff instead), as it's a right eye-strain inducer. I don't know why, but I really like Froshmin.. Fantastic, especially for the price. I would also really like to play a non-VR version of the decks from this.. every time i play the wall that i can sprtay on dosent render so i cant do anything please help

Having played hundreds of classic JRPGs, I'm always on the lookout for a fresh experience. Zombies are still a rare appearance in classic JRPGs. "Wolfenhain", a free German RPG, implemented them in a Low Fantasy setting last year. "Galer: Plague of Heroes" is this year's High Fantasy JRPG embodiment.

If you like Final Fantasy VI (large cast of characters, dawning apocalypse scenario) and zombies, bothered to read my review and don't dislike RPG Maker (2003) games, there's a good chance this game might appeal to you.

While the story (see the game description) is executed fairly well (despite/because of a lack of major, but therefore also often unbelievable plot twists), it suffers from typos and a "doughy", seemingly unrelated beginning. If you can make it past that, though, you'll have a hard time finding another JRPG like Galer that forces you this strongly to question your heroes' success. Despair's palpable as you seem to fight a losing battle. This might be the game's greatest merit, as the heroes' victory in other JRPGs is never in any real danger (unless these games deliberately offer "bad ending" or "chaos" routes). Finally, a satisfying ending rounds out the story.

The beginning is typical JRPG fare (visit town, clear dungeon, rinse and repeat). Things get more interesting when the player is granted full control over his own home base. Here, he can change party members, forge equipment, create items and much more. A lot of systems and mechanics have been implemented compared to other JRPGs of this kind. While this is commendable, the player can find enough rare equipment in dungeons without ever having to rely on the opportunities the home base has to offer.

Speaking of implemented mechanics, there's a rather unique one: When traversing the world map, the player doesn't only fight random encounters on the world map, but also random encounters to protect the home base (either-or, so this doesn't mean twice as much random encounters). This feature creates the chance to test all characters in battle and contributes to the story scenario's flair. Furthermore, if the home base party is strong enough to scare monsters away (happens automatically), the player receives a "Wild Card" that awards, when used, a randomly created bonus. The effects range from mere money to (permanent) status-raising items, free level-ups, summons that can be used in battle and even new skills. I deem this mechanic refreshing, but easily abusable once the party members are strong enough. In any case, be prepared for a rather high random encounter rate with no way of mitigating it. Apocalypse isn't known to let the players rest.

When the home base becomes available, the player has to choose a difficulty setting. "Normal" leaves everything as it is, but "difficult" forces the player to buy food rations in order to survive overworld trips. Despite underlining the fight for survival, this feature complicates exploring the world map, so I'm glad it's purely optional. It may very well be this feature doesn't pose a problem anymore once the player is able to travel by (air)ship.

My biggest gripe with the large cast of characters is that there aren't enough meaningful battles for all of them to participate in. There are some scenarios that force the player to use certain party members, but it just isn't enough (so don't expect a "Suikoden"). Especially the game's final stage, despite being intense as hell, wastes a lot of potential in this regard (compare JRPGs like "Legends of Illarion" that force the player to use all party members by forming different parties for simultaneously - successively - fought battles). It doesn't help that many characters receive hardly any development (if any at all). The antagonists aren't anything special, but they get their jobs done. On the other hand, the main characters and their problems are likable and believable. To name a few: Paladins struggling with the fact that the god they believed in may not exist, regular people having to cope with the loss of their friends, a defector having a hard time to be (and feel) accepted - while the wheel isn't reinvented, any JRPG player will feel right at home.

Dependent on which party members the player takes (and sometimes doesn't take!) with him to certain locations, he's awarded with additional story scenes or side quests that become available. The player can discover enough hints to find most of the optional stuff, but he's likely to miss something without developer's knowledge. Most of the side quests unlock scenes from the past of certain characters, which the player can view at the home base. There are also some "one-time only dungeons" and other permanently missable things. Thus, be aware that this game can be frustrating for completionists, particularly as it doesn't offer any replay value.

Another typical problem that comes with (too) many party members: The player doesn't know which characters will be useful until the end. Should you level up your characters evenly or concentrate on a few select ones? It's definitely the latter for this game. Since there are enough (voluntary) opportunities to grind and even to buy level-ups for party members (using money earned in-game at the home base, requiring increasing amounts of money at higher levels), any player will be able to

circumnavigate potential "roadblocks". The game features some unwinnable boss battles, though, a device I truly despise. This is even more aggravating considering this game could really use more boss battles in general. Fortunately, at least the ones available can be exciting and force the player to make full use of all his battle options.

Battles feature the standard RPG Maker 2003 system, which means ATB ("active time battles") like in earlier Final Fantasy games. Bars fill up for your party members, and if a bar is completely full, you can input an action. Dependent on the setting, this system either resembles real-time combat (\u201cactive\u201d) or turn-based combat (\u201cwait\u201d). The wait function is fully automatic, so battles halt completely when it's the player's turn to input an action. I really appreciate this execution, since a lot of JRPGs only halt battles when pressing \u201ccenter\u201d or while navigating through menus.

Apart from the battles, there are several "mini games" that require to avoid or run away from zombies or to quickly fetch some things to barricade a house so that zombies can't enter. Some of these sequences are difficult, especially when the player isn't accustomed to 2D action games, but they are never unfair and instead manage to make the zombie apocalypse feel more real (also, there's only a few of them). This isn't "The Walking Dead", where zombies don't pose much of a threat nowadays. Additionally, there are some sequences during which the player has to "perform" while being pressed for time (e.g. flee from a collapsing cave within five minutes like in "Wild Arms 1"). I don't like being pressed for time in JRPGs, but these sequences fit the game's style, and they are - once again - never unfair.

In terms of graphics and music/sound, the game seems to rely on resources from RPG Maker 2003's RTP, mixed with a few fitting original pieces. These graphical resources are, to my mind, the best ones to create a Super Nintendo JRPG flair, but as a consequence, this game looks like any other game made with RPG Maker 2003. There's room for improvement when it comes to mapping, but the overall dungeon design is mostly motivating. The developer responds quickly to bug notifications, so the game shouldn't suffer from game-breaking bugs anymore.

I enjoyed this game despite the aforementioned flaws, and I encourage any JRPG aficionado to at least give it a try. Galer isn't a masterpiece, but it's a tremendous (mostly) one-man effort, a love letter to classic JRPGs, adding a special zombie touch. Trying like Galer to tweak the formula without breaking it, that's what more classic JRPGs nowadays should try to accomplish..

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A freeze-tag style chaser with the cutest, yet sassiest, playable characters with some of the best voice-acting. The stages are just large enough to feel you can hide safely from the darkness, yet small enough to keep the challenge. The movement is smooth with extra fun using the wall jumps and dash to practically fly across the stage as you free your teammates from the ensuing darkness. Finally, after all my hours logged in the game, I have yet to see the light prevail against the darkness even once. The challenge in this game makes it a very easy grind to higher levels while enjoying some of the best gameplay and most creative characters. Strongly recommend you pick this game up!

. This game reached critical mass, I uninstalled.. Confusing and disappointing.

The repetitive story line feels like a bug more than a narrative style.. It's pretty good. Would rather play it on my console.. an enjoyable experience. Unmechanical reminds me of Machinarium despite the fact that the game is completely different. But like Machinarium you can count on a wonderful atmosphere, excellent audiovisuals and addictive gameplay. SUPERB GAME! It's a shame the game is so short.

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