
Nadia Was Here Reset Key

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About This Game

Nadia was Here is a gorgeous pixel RPG that is inspired by 8 and 16bit classics. Featuring a groundbreaking combat system and a deep, charming story about the value of life 5d3b920ae0

Title: Nadia Was Here

Genre: Adventure, Indie, RPG, Strategy

Developer:

Jajaben Games

Publisher:

Indietopia Games

Release Date: 26 May, 2017

Minimum:

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

Processor: 1.2GHz+

Memory: 2 GB RAM

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This game, to me, feels like a mix of Zelda and Lufia. Though the combat system is totally different from those. and fairly different from RPG's in general too. Your character action gauges fills up, and when it's full, they will attack or perform whatever action you have set as them to the enemy in front of them. You can move them up or down lanes, avoid hits, time

defenses and counters etc. The fact Nadia the "thief" can steal unlimited amount of items and it never depletes during combat is pretty crazy, a new definition to farming i guess. The graphic and art is very much so 8-bit pixel. I haven't gotten very far with the story mode yet, but i do plan on playing more. At first glance the world map seems fairly small, im not thinking this game is 60-80 or hell 100+ hrs to complete. Probably a mere 10-20. One more point that sticked out for me is that there doesn't seem to be the traditional "levels" and experience, the character progression so far comes from picking up shields, new wpns, learning spells. If you dont mind the graphics and like puzzles in your adventure rpg's then do buy this, best to wait during a sale though.. A very neat little RPG-- little might need to be in quotes there, though. I'm (mostly) not an idiot, and it took me a little over 20 hours (not counting time the game was left idling) to beat it. You'll get a good amount of playtime for your money, and it's almost entirely quality playtime. There are a few snags-- there are maybe two dungeons more than there need to be, and I had to cheese a couple of the last fights by using damage dealing items. Overall, though, I found the story to be quite engaging, and the battle system has had a lot of thought put into it. Definitely worth it for the price, and it's a shame that it has so few reviews.. So far, so good. I'll update this review once I play more, but based upon what I've played so far I expect to play at least until I finish the game (which is already high praise considering my extensive catalog of unfinished games). Price point might be slightly high, but I won't really know til I finish the game.. Intresting and unique combat system. I've reviewed about 5% of the games I own. These reviews usually only happen when a game stands out amongst others of its kind, which I mean primarily in a positive manner. That said, Nadia Was Here fits the bill, and the lack of good reviews present at this time is criminal. I've yet to complete the game, but I know enough about it to tell you that Nadia Was Here is a fantastic take on the RPG's of old: It's not the same old 90's RPG you've played before, especially in terms of the turn-based battle mechanics. Rather than pressing the "attack" command over and over again as fast as you can, or timing a button press with the action on screen, each encounter represents a unique, strategic, and frantic series of movements and actions. Each of the 3 members of your party have their own strengths, but you as a player are responsible for determining how effective those strengths will be. There's a demo on steam for you to see what I mean, though I never tried it myself! The main idea here is that each of the characters will only use their ability on the enemy they are across from in battle (for the most part). As an example, I'll describe a battle. You come across an enemy that is invulnerable to magic, which means your magic user will be useless if he's positioned against that enemy. However, that same enemy may have a new spell that you've yet to aquire (because in this game that's the primary way of aquiring new abilities. Think the "Enemy Skill" materia from FF7.) and so you want to keep the magic user positioned there for a chance to learn it. But, uh oh, the enemy that your thief character is trying to steal a useful item from is about to knock her out, and your magic user has all the healing power - but you can't change his spell right now, because he's trying to aquire that new spell! The enemy's attack bar is almost full, and you've got only a second to decide. (You can pause the battle if you wish, but I prefer not to !) Better pull up that item menu and use a potion before that happens! Okay, so you stole the item and healed the thief with a potion, but now that same monster is about to attack again, and you're out of potions. The magic user failed to aquire that spell though, and you really need it, so he can't heal the thief. Better switch the defender and thief's battle positions so the defender can tank the damage. And that's how every battle is going to go. Even if you encounter the same enemies more than once, each time feels like a chance to perfect your strategy against that enemy. It never feels like a grind - because there is no grinding. Like I said, aquiring new skills is up to you. You have to keep an eye out for enemy skills or weapons you don't have yet. No leveling up in sight - strength comes with time and new abilities. *** Okay, that's enough about the battles, but that's the main draw here. The story of the game is interesting enough, but nothing mind blowing. That's not to discredit it at all - it's a well written story from what I've seen, I just haven't completed it. Lastly, the time you don't spend battling will be spent exploring the world, and puzzling. A LOT of puzzling. These puzzles aren't your typical press a switch to open a gate type of thing either. Honestly, some are on par with Ocarina of Time's water temple in terms of difficulty, but without the awful water everywhere to slow your progress. Definitely go into this expecting a challenge, is what I'm saying. But most of all, give Nadia Was Here a chance! It's well worth the money, and you'll enjoy it a lot if you like the old Final Fantasy titles, Legend of Zelda series, and the rest of the 90's classics.

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