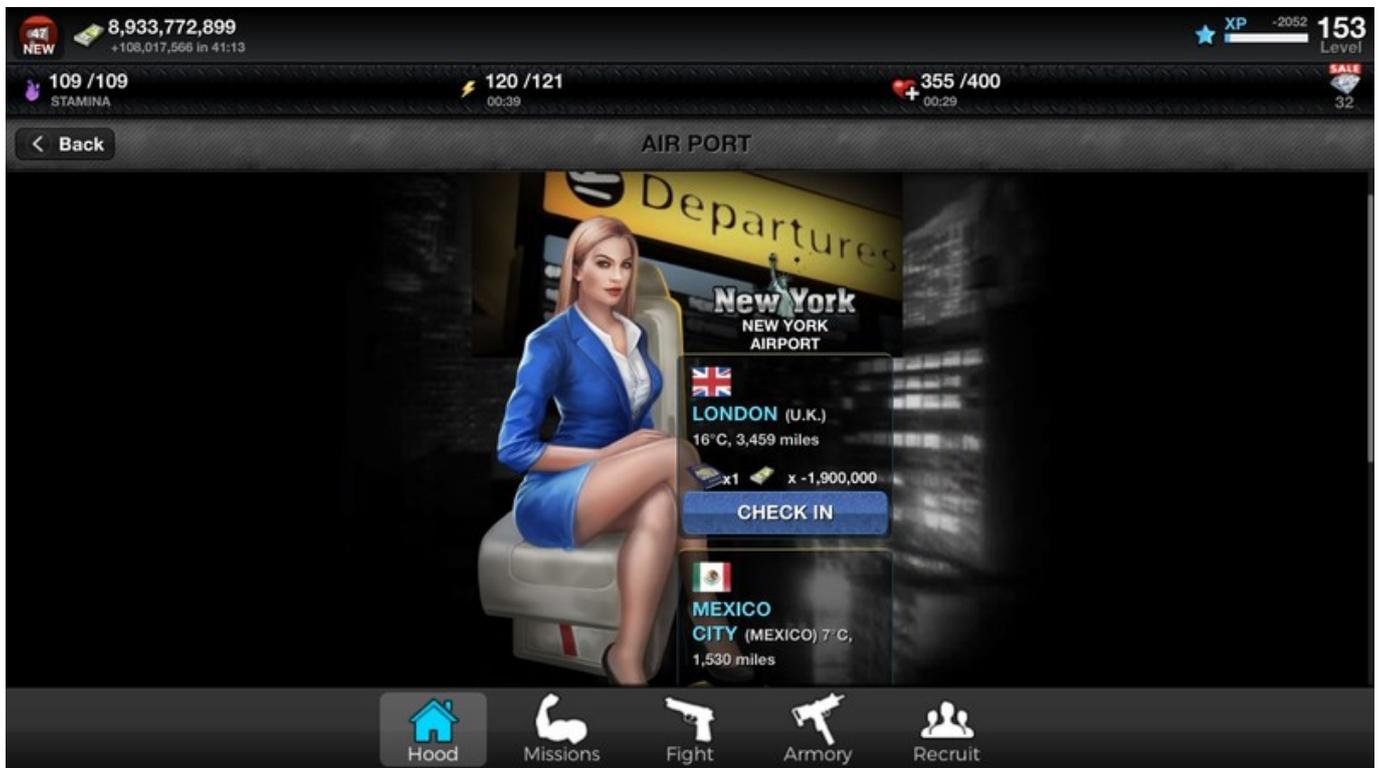


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About This Game

Cave Adventures is a dynamic game where you have to take on the role of a cute monster who can not escape from captivity in a parallel universe. Your task is to pass the levels in 10 seconds, without dying from a variety of obstacles in the form of thorns, bonfires and huge chasms to pleasant music, but do not think that everything will be so simple. Just check your reaction in an endless mode, jumping over the abyss, dial as much as possible!

Title: Cave Adventures
Genre: Action, Adventure, Casual, Indie
Developer:
Nekyau Games
Publisher:
Nekyau
Release Date: 21 May, 2018

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Minimum:

OS: Windows XP

Processor: Intel celeron

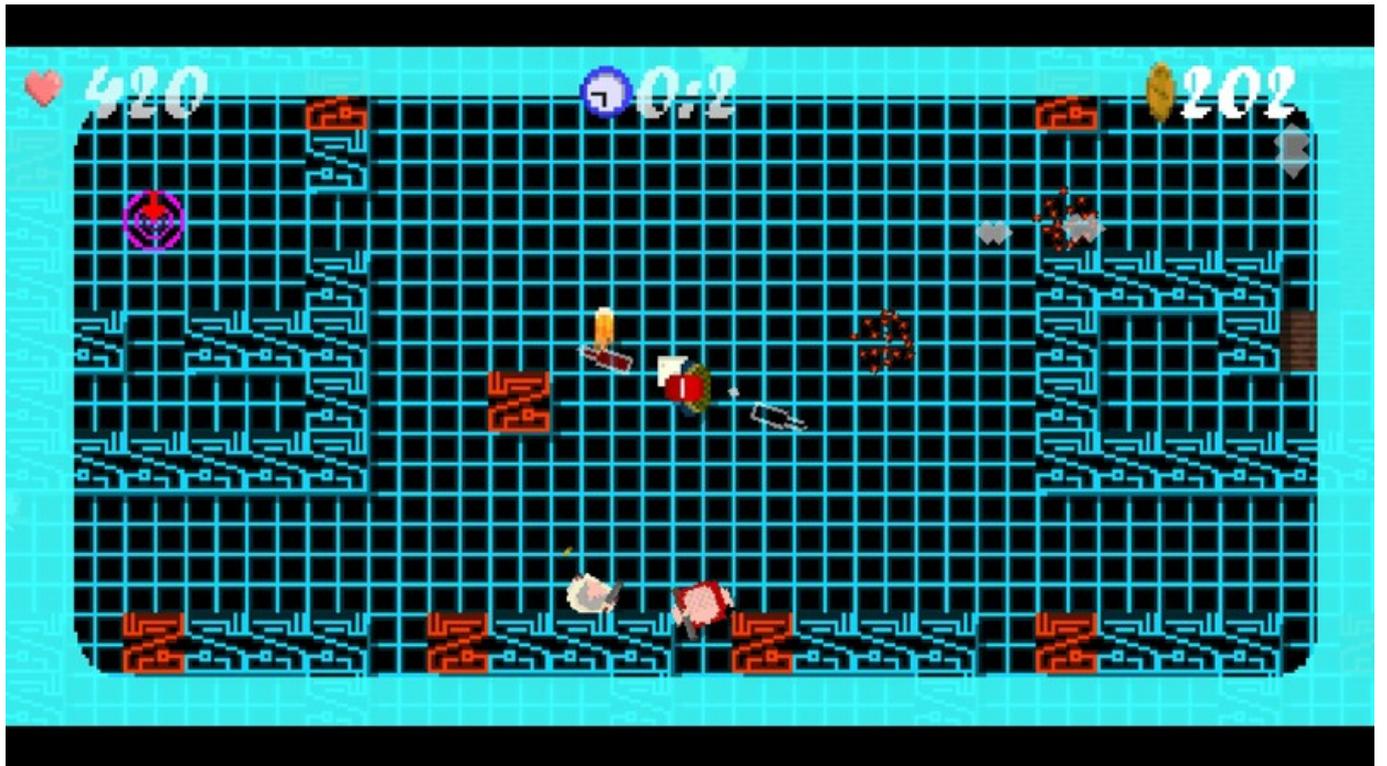
Memory: 512 MB RAM

Graphics: GeForce GTX 480

Storage: 120 MB available space

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its what it says it is if its not enough just go plan your own flights and get planes your self. Overall I'd recommend Pollen. When playing it I was reminded a lot of another game on steam called "Spirits of Xanadu," and I'd encourage fans of that game to check this one out..

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. The game is ultimately enjoyable, though there are two main issues I had with it. Low quiality and how poor of a port it is. It does not play well on PC unless you put in a lot of tweaking in the settings. I would say to get this game if you have enough patience or if it's on sale.. Generic cover-based shooting with generic plot and cliched carbon-copy charaters. Enemy and ally AI is just bad. There isnt much challenge, making enemies bullet sponges and spawning gorillion of them at once might make game bit harder but is just easy way out for developer.

- Co-op seems somewhat fun actually. If this game someday comes on steam sale, this might be worth to consider as no-brainer co-op spamfest. For single-player and for full price, I wouldnt reccomend it.

. And why do I not recommend this game. EA's Origin!

Never even got the game running, 20 minutes of painfull Origin create profil, login, enter game serial. Run game, login again, enter game serial once more, game crashes, start game again, login yet another time, game crashes, reboot windows, run game, login just for the sake of login in, game crash, uninstall!

Steam, would you please ban EA Origin games!

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 \u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665ed. I mean completely \u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665ed. Mission: \u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665ed, campaign: probably \u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665ed. 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 1 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.. This game is pretty, and well put together, but it is BORING!

The core mechanics are painting the world with color, and collecting items. It takes many hours to fully paint the world or collect everything, and there's no reward when you finish, other than a few achievements. To further add to the tedium, there are smaller achievements for painting the 20% or 50% of the world with a specific color. It can take several hours per color, and there are about 10 colors.

This game would be enjoyable if the exploration and painting were more fun, but they're not. You move around slowly and awkwardly, and any desire to experiment with the more intricate mechanics will be promptly subdued by boredom.. Long Night is a wonderful new game that recaptures the style of the Playstation era horror games. Along with that style, it has many of the quirks and gameplay flaws that are expected. Overall it is a very enjoyable experience, it is erie, the story is interesting, and the characters are likeable. There are however some huge flaws in the game, and I hope that the developers listen to the fans before releasing Episode 2.

Major Flaw #1: The speed of enemies. I am just fine with having fixed camera angles that sometime interfere with the controls, it's the style of the game, and frankly I enjoy it. The only problem is that enemies move as such a ridiculous speed, that when a camera angle change occurs it can completely screw you up. It no longer becomes a frightening pursuit, and instead becomes a series of trial and error.

Major Flaw #2: Without spoiling too much, there is some bad puzzle design at the end of the game, specifically one that requires no brains, and merely trial and error (it involves a stain glass floor). Really that whole last scene was just trial and error, I hope we don't see more of that in Episode 2.

Final verdict: It's a great retro-style game, and if you enjoyed PS era horror you shouldn't miss Long Night, in spite of its flaws.. A very simple and generic vertical shoot 'em up. Plays smooth, nice music. Achievements are only marginally challenging. Charming, despite the Russian humour.. Fun little shooter, its great if you just want some mindless kill everything fun. It was in a bundle so try to get a trade going for it or just wait for it to go on sale. Its a short game about 3-5 hours total gameplay but fun.. This game is pretty good. It is very fun and the soundtrack is amazing. One of the problems for me was the layout of the controls, but at least you can re-bind them.

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