
Outpost 13 Torrent

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About This Game

Outpost 13 Details:

Outpost 13 is an homage to some of my favorite 70's, 80's and 90's science fiction and horror films/media such as

Title: Outpost 13
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Cantina Games and Entertainment, Inc.
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This is a great premise, great foundation - but as it is now, it's essentially a prototype of itself. Almost everything is trial and error - sometimes costly trial and error, as the clock is constantly going and there's no guidance or direction whatsoever. While this is okay in some games, in this one it's frustrating at best. The counter-intuitive solutions to some puzzles (all found on accident) had me scratching my head, and more often than not, they could be solved by simply doing the same thing again and getting a different result. I was left in the dark about certain game mechanics, which goes back to the constant trial and error bit. Learning the controls consists of reading over a pop-up window that comes up before the game starts, and its stance on controller support is utterly silent (will a 360 controller work with this? If so, how? etc). There is no pausing, which makes it harder to take in the environment. Dialogue is strictly represented on an eyesore of a black ticker with a tacky comic sans-ish font. The cursor is a clashy lime green reticle that makes it feel like you're in some kind of debug mode (an eyeball or something may be more immersive). The excellent soundtrack is ruined by this strange "tapping" sound that never stops. I don't know if it's a sound effect or part of the music, but whatever it is, it's absolutely madness inducing. (EDIT: This is a random glitch where if you go outside into the snow and then go back inside, the game sometimes thinks you're moving even when you aren't, and it reads all surfaces as snow, therefore a never-ending tap-tap-tap.) Animations are stiff and jerky, and the humans move rapidly and suddenly, giving you very little chance to react in some situations (along those same lines, you move VERY slowly). There is a nasty glitch where some doors/exits cannot be used or don't trigger when you click them, and exiting to the menu to fix it ends your current session entirely. I haven't actually managed to kill a single person (I think that's what you're supposed to be doing?) yet. I got to a place in a science lab where I was told to mix some chemicals - but when I thought I had it and hit 'MIX', a random soldier spawned in the room, I burst into flames, and the screen just cut to 'Thank you for playing.' Um, what? I don't even. THAT BEING SAID: This thing has extreme potential, and what does work and what is clearly explained has a meticulous quality. There's nothing else quite like it. I see great things in its future. In its current state, this would be perfect as a mobile/tablet game, but as a Steam title, it needs a couple liters of polish. I'm definitely going to keep poking it with a metaphorical stick until something happens. Will keep an eye on it and adjust my recommendation accordingly.

UPDATE I finally found out how to actually cause deaths, and cleared almost all of Act 1 within 15 minutes. It turns out, interactive parts of each room are tiny, extremely obscure spots that you'll just have to find on your own. Clicking them only triggers the desired effect half the time. Some solutions you're going to have to Google to find, or just get really really lucky. On the actual deaths. Wow, what a disappointment. They look great, but the problem is that they play out in fast-forward, with rapid and awkward animations that cause the whole sequence to last maybe a second. There's absolutely no sound and it feels completely uninspired. All that guesswork and searching, only to be rewarded with what feels like an alpha stage test animation. The humans don't feel human at all. They're just stiff, mindless scenery that fly across rooms once in a while. The rooms themselves seem bare. Maybe a flickering light or mold/stains would add to the whole atmosphere. As it stands, with a \$10 price tag the game needs to be at least twelve times the size it is, with /way/ more involved death sequences, sounds etc.. I am going to give this game the benefit of the doubt at the moment. Simply because the funding problems it has been through. I understand that the game is still in development, it has struggled on Kickstarter and it's still struggling now. But I can't help but feel disappointed in the lack of features the game provides. I know that some things will be cut from the Alpha stage and such but I was looking forward to the ability to sneak through vents in the halls, gain the trust of the NPCs and for the possibility of the Workers reacting to violent and unpleasant deaths of their co-workers. And I know that the Act One (The only act currently released at this review's posting) could be used simply as a level used to help the player become comfortable with mechanics and the environment. So far, I have been able to freeze several people, dismember another and free a tiny creature while the "Tantalus", doesn't speak when he is supposed to, leaving me blind as to what to do. I am able to be in two places at once (Literally) and the key events no longer happen, leaving me with an even more broken game. I am hoping that Max will reintroduce the removed (possibly not revealed) content back into the game. That the bugs are fixed as they do truly break the immersion of the game and that the NPCs notice when people die. I loved the look of this game when I saw it on Kickstarter for the first time, the only reason I couldn't buy it was because I was too young at the time.. Don't buy it unless you're good with 3 easy puzzles and 0 replayability. Dev flaked out on any future development.. Half-finished abandonware. The second half of the (frighteningly short) game is a year overdue, and the dev has moved on. Has a game engine and around two puzzles, one of which requires you to wait around doing nothing for ages. If I look into it too much further I won't be able to get my refund. The concept's okay, the execution is mediocre at best. Could use a lot more polish and a lot more development time.. I love 80s horror and that made me buy this game despite the warnings. It is an awesome idea, but my God execution is horrible. The game is buggy as hell, in the sense that it f**ks up progression buggy. Especially that God damn science lab part. The second bad thing is that it's short, and i don't mean 2-3 hours short. I mean 20 min short. The third and worst damn thing is that the game opens and a narrative is set up. An interesting story. Then apparently the developer decided that he was too busy shoving potatoes up hisu2665u2665u2665u2665u2665to actually put the story in it.. Outpost 13 the

only way it can be described as a short but sweet game. the intro begins with a man in the snow and a dog, where after a few seconds the dog turns into a horrible monster, this looks to be a really nice touch to John Capenters "The Thing" with a few minor changes. Instead of playing the heros that escape the horrible nightmare that lives in outpost 13, the player is the monster, with a very clear objective. Kill everyone, the "Evil personality" that follows the player around helps out with giving hints to push the player to the right path of destruction. These hints aren't exactly clear and can turn the game from short and sweet to really long and confusing, the game mechanic that is used is a locked path of what the player will take. Hovering the mouse over all the objects in the rooms that are available give to clues of what needs to be done next, some of these are unclear and can lead the player astray. The timed events are clear of how to proceed but aren't very clear on what order that everything needs to be done in. These events are very forgiving allowing the player to make a number of mistake before having to wait for the time window and starting again. The best way to proceed through this short game is to pay extra attention to what is being said, and the objects/ Notes in the enviroment and that will explain the best of the plan of what the player needs to do. Outpost 13 is one of those games where once the "Ball" starts rolling, everything falls into place like a giant jigsaw puzzle. Great storyline, great art work and a awesome perspective from the "Evil" side of things. Personally Outpost 13 is a great puzzle game once everything comes together. The game should have been longer personally but I haven't played act 2 yet and look forward to doing so. 8 / 10 in my review and thank you all so much for reading.. The concept is awesome. Has a long way to go but the developer has been constantly putting out updates and is open to suggestions. I'd recommend this over a ubisoft game anyday.. dont get the game, its been abandoned and shouldnt even be in early access yet.. I love 80s horror and that made me buy this game despite the warnings. It is an awesome idea, but my God execution is horrible. The game is buggy as hell, in the sense that it f**ks up progression buggy. Especially that God damn science lab part. The second bad thing is that it's short, and i don't mean 2-3 hours short. I mean 20 min short. The third and worst damn thing is that the game opens and a narrative is set up. An interesting story. Then apparently the developer decided that he was too busy shoving potatos up hisu2665u2665u2665u2665to actually put the story in it.

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