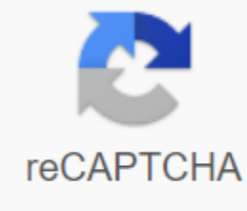




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## Arcanum of steamworks and magick obscura magic or technology

Yes. I remember when I was a magician with some thieving skills. The game was so simple that anyone who attacked me kinda died instantly due to a decay spell. I went to the magicians' shop in Tarant. Then I sold the scrolls to the shopkeepers. I had so much gold that I could buy whatever I wanted. That's why I'm going with a tech thief. Technology is always more fun to play because you always need to think what to buy when to add skillpoint to this and so on. ) Edit Share Gaming Mechanics Community Content is available according to CC-BY-SA unless otherwise stated. Arcanum: From Steamworks and Magick ObscuraCover Art by Glenn Fabry (s) Troika GamesPublisher (s)Sierra On-LineDesigner (s)Jason D. AndersonLeonar BoyarskyTimoti Kane (s) Edward R. G. MortimerComposer (s)Ben HougePlatform (s)Microsoft WindowsReleaseNA: August 21, 2001EU: August 24, 2001Genre (s)Role-playingMode (s)Single-player, Arcanum: Of Steamworks and Magick Obscura is a 2001 video game developed by Troika Games and published by Sierra On-Line for Windows. The story of the game takes place in a fantasy setting currently undergoing a transformation from its own industrial revolution, in which magic competes with technological gadgets, and focuses on the efforts of the zeppelin crash survivor to find out who attacked the ship, eventually discovering the plot of an ancient power to return to the world and cause chaos. The game, conducted from an izmetric point of view and in the open world, offers players the opportunity to create their main character with a variety of skills, including the ability to be gifted in magic or use weapons and gadgets to fight enemies, and complete quests in different ways. The game proved a commercial success for Troika after its release, selling more than 200,000 copies and generating revenue of more than US\$8.8 million, being the fourth bestseller for video games during its launch of NPD Intellect. The gameplay in Arcanum consists of traveling around the game world, visiting locations and interacting with locals, usually in real time. Sometimes, residents will need the player's help in various tasks that the player can solve in order to acquire special items, experience points, or new followers. Many quests offer multiple solutions for the player, depending on their style of play, which may consist of fighting, persuasion, theft or bribery. Ultimately, players will encounter hostile adversaries (unless such encounters are avoided through stealth or diplomacy), in which case they and the player will engage in a battle that can be in real time or in turn. Fight the player (dwarf, center) in battle with the character Virgil against the sick wolf. Three combat modes were included in the final release of the game: in real time, on turns, version on in turn. Arcanum's combative design has received some levels of criticism, with reviews tending to suggest that it is poorly balanced and frenetic. The player's combat capabilities are largely governed by the character's combat skills and weapons. The attack is automatic by clicking on a hostile NPC provided they are within the attack range. Combat skills that a player's character can choose from include melee weapons (with additional back-pricking skills for stealth-oriented players), abandoned weapons, archery, firearms, and a wide variety of certain injuries, causing spells from some magic schools. Deciding whether to use violence in some parts of the game sometimes has implications for the player's party and its followers. Some ai-controlled followers who the player has in the game will find their character's behavior morally undesirable, causing the player to lose his reputation with some of the followers who may leave or even attack the player. Creating an Arcanum character begins with the player creating his character by choosing from a large and unique variety of races, attributes, technological skills, magical abilities and background qualities, or the player can choose a predetermined character. During the game, the character can improve his skills by gaining experience, completing quests or defeating opponents in battle. Every time a player gets a level, he can spend one character point to improve any attribute, weapon skill, technological discipline, school magic, mastery of theft or social skill. Every fifth level, one additional point symbol is awarded a total of 64 character points. The player can only control one character directly, but can gain additional followers during the game, depending on their abilities and alignment. Players' characters have a choice specializing in a technological pathway that emphasizes the construction of weapons, ammunition and items from a variety of components; a magical path that emphasizes the spell; or a neutral way, learning both magic and technological skills that provides more flexibility. The game uses a counter to show how biased the magic or technology player is; any character points spent on technological discipline or skills move the ability meter toward technology, and any points spent on spells move it toward the magical side. Character points spent on attributes or any other skills don't change the ability counter. The high ability to technology makes the character resistant or immune to magic (both harmful and useful) and significantly reduces the character's ability to use magic effectively and the effectiveness of magical objects. High magical ability increases the effect of the character's magic and the power of the magical objects they equip, but the technological objects they are they will be prone to failures, which is reflected in the increasingly high chances that the character will fail critically in battle, which can be devastating. The Game modules, like its successors in the Neverwinter Nights series, have modules; the ability to create custom maps and missions with the help of the editor included in the game. Already included in the game Vormantown, and a number of official modules are also available. Summary Set up a screenshot from the game illustrating the game world of Arcanum. Arcanum is the name of a fantastic world in which the game unfolds. It consists of the continental mainland and three islands. The world is home to various races resembling tolkien's works, including humans, elves and semi elves, dwarves, dwarves, half-bed, orcs, ogres and various wildlife. Players can choose from humans, elves, dwarves, dwarves, half-feathered and hybrid human races, including half-hanging, half-oak, and half-blacks as white races. The continent is divided between several different political entities. The United Kingdom is rapidly industrializing. Its two largest cities are Tarant and Ashbury, and it is the most technologically advanced kingdom. The Kingdom of Cumbria is a worsened kingdom consisting of Dernholm and Black Root, and ruled by an old conservative king. The Kingdom of Arland, stretching from Caladon to Roseborough, is a small but prosperous monarchy west of the Stonewall range. The glitter of the forest, the largest in Arkanum, is home to the elven city of Tintarra and the dark elven city of T'sen-Ang, and was untouched by the technological advances of the time. The Stone and Grey Mountain Ranges are home to the remaining dwarf clans: the Black Mountain Clan, the Stonecute Clan, the Wheel Clan and the Iron Clan. There are also many other minor settlements, as well as the ruins of past civilizations. The largest of these are the ruins of Vendingrota, the most developed city on Arkanum, which met a sudden and mysterious end. An important dynamic in the game is the dichotomy of magic and technology in the world. The technology is explained by the function of using physical law to get the desired result, for example, the bolt of electricity from Tesla Gun will arc through the most conductive path to its goal, with some coating armor more prone to electrical damage than others. Magic, on the other hand, is explained by manipulating the physical law to make the lightning spell to follow the shortest path to the goal rather than the natural path. These two are incompatible with the fact that they suppress each other. Technological devices will become inefficient or even constantly do not work with the presence of powerful magic and vice versa. Most of the population decided to use technology for their efficiency, accessibility and consistent results, while most elves, elves, and some semi-elves people continue to practice magic exclusively. It also affects the interaction between different characters, as the spells cast on technologists or firearms used against magicians have a failure rate. Orcs and ogres overlooking the wild, wild peoples of the civilized people of Arkanum, who own almost the entire industry of large settlements. There is a great animosity between elves and dwarfs, the first of which is naturally prone to a magically defined society, and the second is a precursor to the technological race, and many elves blame dwarfs for the rise of human technology and the attendant weakening of political power. Scientists are undesirable in magical societies such as Tsintarra or Tulla, but will be respected if they are righteous and good people. Conversely, the magician will be allowed on the locomotive only if he takes the place of the third class on the last caboose, so as not to cause interference with the engine (despite the lack of mechanics in the game, with which even powerful magicians can affect it). Powerful magicians may be deprived of transport at all. The Arkanum plot begins with a carved scene of IFS Marshmallow, a luxurious zeppelin, on its maiden voyage from Caladon to Tarant. Two monoplanes, piloted by semi-eels bandits, are washed up on the ship and begin the offensive, succeeding in its downing. The old gnome who is a passenger aboard Marshmallow is now in his death agony under the charred wreckage and tells the player to bring a silver boy ring, and quickly dies. Being the only survivor of the disaster, the main character is proclaimed as a living, holy reincarnated, the only witness to the accident, Virgil. The story follows the player's path when he searches for the origin of the ring. During the game, the player reveals more about the history of the continent, the motivation of the killers who try to kill him, and the identity of one threatening to end all life on earth. Arcanum is an example of a non-linear role-playing game. At different points throughout the game, players can take the story in different directions, sometimes constantly removing different paths of action. The game's central quest eventually evolves depending on how players navigate through its dichotomies, the most obvious of which is magic and technology. Many of the side quests of the game allow more than one solution depending on the specialization of the player's character and certain parts of the main quest can be solved more easily through dialogue than through combat. The magic of the game/technology and the good/evil alignments also affect what the character's followers can attract throughout the game or how other NPCs will react to the player. The game is also notable for what can end in everything from completely pacifist to utterly brutal. The player can, Kill every person he meets and still complete the game, even the very first companion he meets at the beginning of the game - if a person was an important NPC with plot information to divulge, they would carry this information with them in the form of a magazine or the like. In addition, the player is technically able to avoid the fight from start to finish, and can defeat even the final boss of the game without the use of violence (although this requires certain conditions that must be met to be possible to do). Most players will, of course, fall somewhere between these two extremes, but the possibility is unusual for role-playing as well as what remains popular with fans. Public beta testing of Development Arcanum began in September 2000. It is the debut title of the now defunct Development House Of Troika Games, which consisted of former Employees of Interplay Entertainment, primarily Tim Kane, responsible for the critically acclaimed Fallout of 1997. When released, the game was deemed incompatible with some graphics cards, such as Voodoo2, and drivers such as Detonator3 nVidia. In addition, the game's copy protection software, SecuROM, has caused systemic conflicts with certain brands of sound cards and CD-ROM discs. Such errors, as well as some errors in gameplay were one of the biggest criticisms in the game. The last official patch, 1.0.7.4, was released in October 2001. With the end of official support, the gaming community created several unofficial patches to fix many of the remaining problems and errors. The large world of Arcanum design, a free sample, has much to do with Fallout regarding the scarcity of cities, cities or other places of interest; however, the map of Arkanum is much larger and more diverse than the Fallout map. The travel system bears some resemblance to The Elder Scrolls in the sense that the world can travel throughout the game (where sometimes the player encounters enemy groups), without using the world map, and that the game is in no hurry for the player to conduct basic quests. The game comes complete with an editor called WorldEdit, which allows players to create their own maps, campaigns and NPCs. The program allows you to enter any object of the game world into existing and newly created environments using the GUI menu. Editing can be done in any isometric or top-down views. Players have a charge over game variables, such as the skill level required to select a particular lock or the exact time that electric light will turn on. Players can also create brand new objects through the scenery maker. The sequel in 2000 in an interview with Nextgame.it Tim Kaine announced plans for a sequel to Arcanum, but these plans do not come true - Troika Games filed for dissolution on September 30, 2005. In September 2006 of the best programmers Arcanum and co-founder of the threesome, Boyarsky, divulged that the studio initially began work on the sequel, takes place under the working title Journey to the Arcanum Center, which will use the source of the Valve engine. The development was curtailed by disputes between Sierra and Valve, resulting in the project being postponed. The soundtrack, composed by Ben Howge, the Arcanum soundtrack has an unusual apparatus, avoiding the mostly symphonic orchestration common to RPG soundtracks. Instead, he scored almost entirely for the string quartet. The songs follow the traditional RPG soundtrack format: short, impressionistic vignettes that are looped into the game, with each area using different melodies, and alternative songs for combat. The soundtrack was produced by Ben Howge and Jeff Pobst, with Leonid Kalin on the first violin, Kathy Stern on the second violin, Vincent Comer on viola, Susan Williams on the cello, Evan Buhler on the marimba and Ben Howe on a jamba, rain stick and synthesizer. The soundtrack to the game was well received and in 2012 in the list of the 12 best soundtracks for video games of all time according to Forbes. The soundtrack has not been released commercially, but is available for free download. Earlier in the week, Desslock reported that Arcanum was very well sold in the U.S. in the first weeks, but has since disappeared from the charts. The game was included in the NPD Intellect computer game sales ranking at #4 for the week ended August 25. It fluctuated between positions four and five for another two weeks, before withdrawing from the weekly charts between September 9 and 15. Arcanum was the 11th U.S. computer game in September to have 69,522 units by the first week of November. According to Chart-Track, Arcanum was also the 10th largest seller of computer games in the UK in September. Noticing his position on the chart, Anthony Holden of PC zone wrote that it's good to see that a relatively small RPG with solid gameplay values can move a few units. As a result, Arcanum sold 234,000 copies and by February 2005, revenue was \$8.8 million. GameDaily described its commercial performance as substandard, and as a contributing factor to the studio's closure in 2005. 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They also praised the game for its responsiveness to the player: A well-adjusted elf can get more information from an aristocrat than a sullen Semi-Ogre, and the conversations you have will be completely different. IGN, however, criticized its interface, calling it not very intuitive, bordering on completely clunky and the in-game user interface takes up more than a third of the screen. Gamezone called it an RPG with some extra bite, also praising the character creation and the game, saying, This one will be on your computer for months. They also praised an incredible range of equipment that ranges from standard ones such as swords and armor to rags and coal and empty candies. I was pleasantly surprised to be able to build Molotov cocktails out of garbage. Gamezone's insanely cool review also received praise from The Electric Playground, which awarded the game 9 out of 10 and called it the most diverse and open RPG to date. Game Revolution praised the game, in particular, the creation of the character, stating, Whoever you are, the world treats you accordingly. But he also criticized the schedule. Game Informer rated the game as 6.75 out of 10, GamePro gave it 4 of 5, and Mygamer awarded the game 8 out of 10. GameSpot gave the game a rating of 7.3 out of 10, calling it a fascinating and exciting role experience and praising the setting as a great concept. Their review, however, was unfavourable to the assertion of a dim schedule and an unintuitive interface as the main criticism: There is nothing flattering in a dated low-resolution graph. The editors of Computer Games named Arcanum the best role-playing game of 2001 associated with Wizardry 8 and presented him with the Best Letter award. They called Arcanum a phenomenally well-written title with an incredibly creative environment. 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