
Epic Dumpster Bear: Dumpster Fire Redux Ativador



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About This Game

An evil corporation destroyed his forest, now it's his turn to take out the trash

Epic Dumpster Bear is an action packed platformer inspired by the 16-bit classics where you play as a dumpster bear with a chip on his shoulder. Over 65 levels filled with tricky platforming, challenging bosses, and secret levels to be discovered. The

"Epic Dumpster Bear: Dumpster Fire Redux" edition is the director's cut of the cult indie hit with new levels and more cinematics exploring dumpster bear's past.

Classic platforming action
7 worlds and over 65 levels to complete
Smooth gameplay and precise control
Secret Exits and Levels to be discovered

Title: Epic Dumpster Bear: Dumpster Fire Redux

Genre: Action, Indie

Developer:

Log Games Ltd

Publisher:

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English







I'm not slovakian, nor a fan of Slovakia but it was included in some bundle or another DLC and those are very nice paint jobs :). We ask a dow 1 large scale and buildings +DOW2 graficks AND RPG system without losing the core of DOW . u have one job Relic. Was it just me but was this better then the first one?. Nostalgia an unforgettable game <3. In general, if you enjoyed VERSUS: The Lost Ones, you are bound to enjoy this one even further. The continuation develops on itself quite neatly and the author's gain in experience is shown in the game's more intricate nature - gameplay and story wise.

That being said, VERSUS: The Elite Trails is an amazing story, still one of the best from the Choice of Games platform, and it explores the universe imagined by Zachary Sergi quite well, deepening on its lore and creating new relationships with new characters. However, it can be lackluster, depending on what you are looking for.

Following the trend on most Choice of Games titles (as opposed to some of the greatest Hosted Games titles), this game still attempts, and expands on, putting players in labeled boxes, trying to fit them on criterias instead of allowing their personality to flow. Taking further steps in the Mastery and Growth concepts utilized in the first book, you now have more stat variants and more goals to focus on, which, while they give you plenty of *replayability*, *they also complicate your freedom of choice, since if you want to actually succeed and thrive in the game's world and score systems, you need to follow a role, an idea, a specific path which the author believes most closely matches with a personality type.*

Instead of giving you choices with consequences, the game gives you specific paths to follow, and while it allows you to diverge on those paths at any point in time, it also doesn't let you thrive if you do so. Most times, those paths are not even clear enough to the player, as even your choice of food may affect your stats, your character's personality and power, and this may generate apprehension as the player must wonder whether his choice falls in lign with whatever path he was forced to choose or not, or even fight against his intuition and desire to choose an option he feels is right for his character, but the game disagrees.

It is disappointing to see a CoG game at this stage still being so limited in this matter, especially taking into account how experient Zachary is, having released more than 5 books in the platform already.

Combat, while we are still on the matter of gameplay, is short, predefined, and generally speaking, weak. If you like to engage on combat as much as possible, you'll not only be disappointed with the lack of variety, you'll also be disappointed by how weak your character seems, being so near of ever-powerful beings. Though that might just be the circumstances you find yourself at in this story.

As to the story itself, without bringing any margin for spoilers to the table, it expands on the VERSUS universe, ties some loose ends, creates more loose ends, the main story unfurls wonderfully and continuously, and leaves you wanting more. Exactly what you'd expect from one of Zachary's games. If I have any critiques about the game's story, they are those:

First, if you are a heterosexual male, your romance options fall short. As in, they fall into an abyss. The game seems to give a lot more attention, detail and focus to homosexual, agendered and non-binary players and characters. If you are a heterosexual player, your options pale in comparison, giving the sensation that they were rushed and undeveloped. To keep it short, romance is not a strong suit in this VERSUS book, as it where in the Heroes Rise original trilogy.

Secondly, this game - as in others written by Zachary - tries and introduces his imagination of societal concepts to the reader, and these new concepts are often well introduced, being part of the game's world and provoking emotional responses within the player through events. In this game, the author attempts to do the same with even more concepts in a much grander scale, and the experience may cause the player to feel disconnected by how abstract the descriptions are, how unconnected to the main story they seem, and especially, by how the emotional responses are provoked (more like forced) into the player's character, instead of the human reading the story. Breaking the main story to introduce politics many times over actually detracts from the experience.

Finally, the game leaves a lot more room for the development of the story. So much so that I can't really feel it will be over in the next book in the series... Hopefully that's an indication that more than one will come, and that we will have plenty more of the planet Versus to explore.

Ultimately, VERSUS: The Elite Trials feels like an experiment. First and foremost, the continuation to the story presented in book one, but an experiment into something new nonetheless. Some features worked well, others, not as much, and we can only hope that

the next title will have thoroughly learned with its predecessor so we'll all have an even grander experience in the next to come.

If you are already a fan of Zachary's games, or the Choice of Games platform, this is one of the gems worth taking. If you are looking for a feature not commonly found in a CoG title, or which goes against what I described in this review, then you are probably better off looking for a Hosted Games title instead.. The worst part in my opinion. I went through the previous few times. I don't want to play this part again, I finished it with great difficulty. It is not that difficult, it just is not interesting. Everything is too monotonous from part to part. I do not recommend buying at all. Look better at the older parts.. This game looks nice, considering it's inspired by the old-school helicopter view classics like sensible soccer. It is also very playable, if you set the game speed to 75 %. This is adjustable from 75 (which feels the most like real life to me) to 125 %, for those who enjoy football at the speed of light (the game lacks any breaking-the-sound-barrier-effects).

As far as the realistic physics go, I can agree as long as the speed setting is set at the aforementioned level. AI is decent, with defenders doing a very good job in getting in the way of your shot. It will take some passing and/or dribbling skills to find space. When playing with a keyboard, this is where the game has serious issues (spoiler alert: all the cons in this review are related to playing this game with a keyboard).

The sprint button is <Esc>! (what the actual...) with the remaining control buttons being the logical A, S, D, and Q, I wonder what grudge the developers have against the W key. There is no way to change these controls. However, it is possible to play without sprinting (just disable it in the settings). This obviously takes the fun of taking on an opponent or even chase a long ball out of the game.

Which brings me to the next issue: there is no way to control the pace and distance of long balls. With short passing, the game will roughly aim the pass at a player that is positioned in the direction your aiming at, making short passing tiki-taka play very manageable if you keep an eye on where your opponents are. This aiming feature is not there for long balls: the direction is exactly the one in which the player is running and using the arrows to control the curve of the ball only makes up for so much. Meanwhile this also makes your player move about. As far as power and distance goes, holding the button down seems to work every now and then, but with the ball being released at random moments (and sometimes instantly) when you press the key, this remains guesswork.

This lack of aiming also affects the shooting: while shots will always be powerful enough to hit the target and holding the button never does anything (this one is actually constant!), the direction of the shot will again be the same as the direction of running. Playing on a keyboard, this means aiming comes with 45 degree intervals, so there are many positions in and around the box from which it is impossible to get your shot on target. Like with the long passes, controlling the curve of the ball can only make up for so much. All goals I have scored were close range rebounds after the goalkeeper couldn't hold on to the ball.

*While there is clearly a lot of effort in this game, it looks good and the physics are very realistic, I cannot recommend this game for those who play with a keyboard. The controls are just too limited and this makes it annoying and boring very quickly.. If you like Pirates! you can't pass by this game. It even has advantages over Pirates! \u2014 no stupid dances and captain fights and surprisingly interesting story. Controls is not perfect but bearable.. For an early access Management \ Simulation game, Store Manager: Cellular Edition really has potential. I accuse players that have given it a negative review of overlooking the fact that it's not only early access, but also that it **just came out. I played it for about an hour so far and if you're into Simulation \ Management games, I'd definitely recommend buying it.***

8/10

In the mood for an obscure 90s SNES RPG that pretty much no one played? Dragonview might be what you're looking for. Piko's output is kind of hit and miss, but this one is a legit hidden gem that was totally overlooked at the time and worth a few bucks if you enjoy retro games.

Dragonview is a strange blend of first-person exploration and third-person hack-and-slash combat. You wander around an overworld map that's legitimately in 3D -running on the Drakkhen engine- and is pretty fun to explore, given the age of the game. Towns and dungeons are in a side-scrolling beat-em-up view a bit like Knights Of The Round, that sort of thing. The beat-em-up action is very well implemented, and handles nicely. As with most ARPGs of the time, your power increases with levels, so difficulty can be mitigated by grinding. (and it's not *that* tough) You've also got the usual assortment of Zelda-esque magical doodads which can be used to attack enemies and solve puzzles.

So, it's fun. The dungeons are well-constructed, and the difficulty level is actually pretty balanced compared to other games of the era. Although it isn't shy about brutalizing you if you wander into a high-level area you shouldn't be in. Save(scum) often!

Otherwise, you're a hero slashing his way through countless enemies to save his girlfriend and kill the bad wizard, so don't expect a plot that's terribly deep. But, it's actually better-written than some contemporaries, and NPC dialogue frequently updates, which is a nice touch. Oh, and the music is nice enough, although a bit cliched - lots of flutes and pizzicato strings.

And... that's really it. This is a 16-bit game, after all.

One might wish that there were more to this package than just a ROM+emulator but it is what it is, and what it is is a forgotten classic. If this sounds like something you might like, you probably will.. Quite good horror for a one sleepless night (or eveinig may be) with an intersting story.. fantastic vn, highly reccomended. 300 Dwarves is a simple port of a tower D but it lacks the depth and more importantly balance needed for the game to be enjoyable for casual players or hardcore plays.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NwnclJfEtag&list=UU7-PLIhjsEBwIQXqKxmNpA>. This game has a lot of potential, one of the most interesting uses of room scale I have seen so far. I was skeptical of no teleporting but it works very well. Graphics are excellent but as others have said the combat isn't the best (im sure this will improve). I recommend this game purely because the devs have tried something different.... I also fell over stepping off a rotating platform :)

EDIT - Updates seem to have dried up, been 2 months since last update. I asked a question on the forum about this and did not get a response. This makes me think the game will not improve..... hope im wrong.. Well, game finished. What can I say... the story isn't bad, but I was bored - in every area there are only few types of monsters always reappearing, every battle takes some time (3-6 rounds), the encounters are quite frequent, and I ended up using usually the same moves, what made the game repetitive. No maps too, sometimes you end up blindly wandering to find the right way.

There are few minor flaws - some monsters are starting with health 30000/99999, or they have healing skills with no effect. And Ardelia - has 50000 health, after killing one of my character she heals 10 000. But after killing my Belinda she got like +100 000 health and had something about 126 000/50 000 health?. Well after many hours I'm finally done with this game. I wanted to keep playing. It has all the wonderful aspects of an addictive CCG. Opening packs, nice card art, interesting gameplay. What is it that finally killed the game for me? Arena Trolls. After you complete the campaign (which isn't finished BTW), there is only guild wars and Arena play left. Guild wars is just 45 quick matches over the course of 36hrs so there isn't enough there to keep an avid player going. So what's left? The Arena. Even if you only play the lowest level which is called "Limited". Even if you have mastered tactics and gameplay. You WILL lose more than you win. Why? Because the Arena is rampant with players who have put together the perfect decks. Either by grinding in game currency to buy singles OR they spent real money on the game. Good for them... I'm happy for them, I really am. At the same time, I'm tired of players who are no better than I am, winning everytime because they are bringing unbeatable decks to the Arena. I have 30K wins overall in the game (mostly in Guild Wars) so I know how to play. These players are still unbeatable because of the decks they bring to the lowest of 3 levels of Arena. Anyway, unless you have unbelievable patients, you don't care if you lose all the time OR you are ready to spend a lot of money....stay well clear of this game. This is the ultimate example of pay to win.

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