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About This Game

Pulse Shift is first person puzzle platformer which allows players to control and cheat physics. The game allows to play with physics, gravity and manipulating time. The primary goal is finding right way and getting to the arrow location as fast as possible. It is a game where you finding, trying, jumping, collecting, avoiding, thinking, running and trying again. It is 3D puzzle game where you really playing with a three dimensions.

Game Features

Game consist of over 60 levels in 7 different theme styles with own music and special new ability such as time and gravity manipulation, projection, ability to see invisible objects and recharge ability which can move or rotate various in-game objects.

Game modes

Game is now extended with two game modes. The first game mode allows player to accelerate game world, which can be used as sprint, while falling through disappearing platforms or to quickly recharge energy. The second mode allows to mark hidden bonuses in additional to level goal marker and holokeys. These modes can be enabled and disabled anytime.

Downloadable content included

Chamber 5 dlc is now integrated into the game, available in bonus section at any time. Dlc includes new theme and 5 additional levels.

Extras content

Steam edition comes with a bonus extras including level design concepts.

Title: Pulse Shift
Genre: Indie
Developer:
3 Core Studio
Publisher:
3 Core Studio
Release Date: 23 Jan, 2013

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Minimum:

OS: Windows XP

Processor: Dual Core 1.6 GHz or equivalent

Memory: 1 GB RAM

Graphics: 128 MB card with Pixel Shader 3.0

DirectX: Version 9.0

Storage: 400 MB available space

Sound Card: OpenAL Compatible

Additional Notes: .NET Framework 4.0

English







Feels like a walking simulator. The world itself is pretty. As long as you follow the story you have music. Go off on your own its silent. It can be frustrating while on the ship, the UI is not helpful at start. Unsure what happens if you miss crystals. But the world is beautiful. Definitely worth emerging yourself into. Wish it was a little more interactive.

On further review, this game has no save option. In this type of game that is a deal breaker for many. YOU always have to start from the beginning. Could save or some type of save option needs to be added.

The game is two or three hours, depending on if you go off course and explore beyond the main story. A few puzzles. Really wish this world would be put into a sailboat, fishing, gliding, rock climbing, type of world. Very pleasing.. I really tried - repeatedly - to get into this game, and couldn't see the point.. Choice of Kung Fu is the fifth game from Choice of Games/VHosted games that I have made it all the way through the story at least once in my COG career. And although Choice of Robots is by far and away the biggest story with the most choices in it, I have to say Choice of Kung Fu is my favorite now because I enjoy and am most interested in the martial arts story.

The game starts off with YOU wanting to join the Peach Tree monastery and having high ambitions. The story lets you choose your style of fighting which makes the game so much enthralling. You are also highly in command of your thoughts on all kinds of matters including when to fight, how to fight or when more peaceful actions are required.

I'm not going to giveaway anything else because you will have much more fun making your own choices when confronted with all the trials presented to you in Choice of Kung Fu.. this is bad. 2V10 actually runs as promised I picked this up as part of a bundle, and dutifully played a while.

It's not strictly awful merely tedious, unchallenging and unengaging. The writing is bad but not too bad to be detracting and the hexagonal match 3 is at least a little different from other mobile ports.

That's all the good I can muster. Look at that stupid price tag. \u00a310!

That's enough to buy Portal! Or any number of other great games which are available.. This is a game best suited to the casual golf fan (which I am). The presentation of this game is good. Beautiful UI, attractive courses, easy to get into and play.

The feeling of swinging and hitting feels accurate (albeit assisted in power) in the long game.

Unfortunately, the putting game is a bit off - at the shortest distances it feels fair. At medium range distances (4-20 yards) it feels very difficult to dial in the correct amount of force. This could be remedied by a better practice system (one that lets you repeat puts from any distance, location, hole); but the practice system is a very barebones tutorial that lets you take 5 swings from 4 distances on one hole.

It's not an insurmountable obstacle though - you just need a feather touch for putting. The rest of the game is great.

I also bought Golf Club VR at the same time. While that game appears to be much more accurate and fully featured, its presentation and UI is also comparatively lacking. The swing and motion of the long and short game is more accurate, but also means that I have difficulty pulling off reasonable distances on shots. Performance and appearance also feels inferior to Everyday Golf VR.

In essence, Everyday Golf VR is trying to be the Everybody's Golf of VR in name and feel; making the game more accessible to a wider audience. It largely succeeds, is well polished, but still has some issues that need to be sorted for it to truly shine.

At \$40 USD, it's steep for a VR game, but a relatively cheap and highly enjoyable golfing experience.

If you enjoy golf from time to time, but you're not after simulation quality mechanics (the feel of the swing feels good and accurate, but boosted), then this is a good game to have in your library.. This is Smash TV battle royale.

For those that are leaving bad reviews because its not optimized....maybe they should realize its an EARLY ACCESS GAME thats FREE thats in prealpha state. To base your review of the game on performance and optimization is ILLOGICAL for an early access game, and appropriate on the release of this game. Since the point in playing this game right now is to utilize your time to provide the devs with data as your playing for them to adjust and optimize the game for all hardware configurations. The map is

unfinished...yes...because why make a polished map and dump \$\$\$ into a game when an audience may not even like the concept of it. The game is far from finished and in Pre-alpha state. If your expectations are to download this F2P Early access game that came out yesterday and be a AAA title thats running flawless...or even remotely close to reliable, the issue isnt the game, its your expectations of the game in its current state.

Educate yourself before actually writing down random words onto a review of a game that for all purposes of a final product is about 5% along to being actually being a final product. I suggest getting the game and spending about 5 hours really running around and checking out the concept and where this game could go and offering a productive opinon of your vision. Shouting the game is not optimized is common \u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665ing sense for any early access game and all youre doing is being that annoying guy at the bar everyone wants to punch in the face. Provide something of value.

The concept of this game is amazing. Lots of promise. It reminds me of Smash TV on the old NES. For those that do not know that game check it out. The TV show premise is great. The retro-NESS of it all fits perfectly and this in its current state is fun. Your going to find your typical bugs in the games as far as animations being incomplete to parts of the maps without actual textures and thats fine. Because its irrelevant to the game at its core. This is a battle royal game with a twist with a TV show. If you enjoy the BR scene then you will have fun with this game.

Good job Boss Key with a new refreshing concept into the BR area. Im really enjoying it and look forward to seeing the game grow

Not bad, a bit like chess. Not really my cup of tea. Plus it's been dumbed down for consoles.. Fun little game.

What I like:

- simple gameplay
- you can play alone with AIs (quite rare nowadays) and it's quite enjoyable
- level editor
- great performance

What I think can be improved:

- option to skip the AIs-only fight after the last human player died
- outlined stars in the match result screen are distacting
- option to use both mouse & keyboard (WASD for movement, LMB RMB for punch and spell)
- option to config fireball spawning interval/amount etc.. This could be a good game... at some point in the future. right now it's [CRASH] I mean it's just so [CRASH] I'm just getting into it a little and [CRASH] then [CRASH] when I try to start it up again and [CRASH]. You need to put some kind of training mechanic in the game instead of this getting stats when you win. That would make this game way more appealing.. even tho im low ranked.

IM NOT DONE YET!. Set against the soft, lush backdrop of an imaginary Japanese wilderness, *Mini Ninjas* succeeds on the back of its level design, which consists largely of wide, open expanses joined not only by the path the game sets for you, but also by a myriad of hidden passages, all hiding their own little secrets. *Mini Ninjas* does the thing *Assassin's Creed* pretends to do, where you can choose stealth or a head-on approach, except unlike *Assassin's Creed*, the stealthy approach to *Mini Ninjas* generally consists of sticking to tall grass and staying away from patrols of the samurai who serve as antagonists rather than sneaking about and killing them one by one. Sneaking around the edges of an area means you'll usually stumble upon a stream which you can quickly ride past your enemies, or maybe a hidden cave where you'll find a magical shrine to give you a new power. Technically speaking it's a linear experience, but the levels are open-ended enough to create a sense of exploration without exhausting players with the massive, empty spaces of a big-budget sandbox.

As the young ninja-in-training Hiro, you set out from your idyllic home in the mountains to defeat Ashida - an evil magician and warlord who transforms forest animals into samurai grunts for his army. Throughout the game you pick up other members of Hiro's ninja clan, each with their own special abilities. Hiro is the only character who can use magic spells, whilst the hammer-wielding Futo is great for crowd-control in combat and the archer Shun can get the drop on enemies. Some characters are more useful than others. For instance, Tora's special ability allows him to run very fast across wide open spaces, which is useful almost exclusively in the area where he is initially unlocked. Similarly, Kunoichi's spear is like a worse version of Futo's hammer and Suzume uses music from her flute to temporarily disable groups of enemies, which would be great if it weren't for the fact that the time it takes for the flute's animation to kick in and start doing it's thing is - in most cases - longer than the time it would take to win the fight using a stronger character. The levels are divided loosely into segments; the game starts with a set of levels in an expansive forest, followed by a riverlands area (in which Hiro's large hat can be adorably used as a boat) and a mountainous, snowy zone towards the end. At the end of each segment is a large castle, which you are free to break into as you choose and make your way to the boss. These castles are often the best levels in *Mini Ninjas*, with strings of lamps offering a stealthy route over the courtyards full of samurai, whose numbers make for challenging fights if you choose to face them in a head-on confrontation. Each castle has it's own gimmick, with the 'night' castle coming to mind as an example of some of the game's best level design, with towers and passageways making for a wide open playground coupled with some impressive visuals as you traverse a massive chasm via an enemy-laden bridge or row your hat-boat through the castle's various moats. Other shining example of *Mini Ninjas* superior level design is the introductory level to the 'riverlands'

segment. Set in expansive rice fields flooded by the samurai, there's a memorable hidden temple tucked away in a partially-submerged bamboo forest with stalks of bamboo extending into a canopy of leaves that obscures the sky. It's little moments like these - sitting on the water and fishing or sneaking through the reeds on the shores of a river filled with lanterns - that create a sense that this world exists outside the boundaries of the game's levels.

Despite 'ninja' being in the title, *Mini Ninjas* isn't a game about stealth killing enemies. In fact, the surprise attack that you can perform while in stealth alerts nearby enemies immediately, instigating combat, and demanding an almost purist approach to the game - if you want to kill somebody, you have to fight, and if it's stealth you want, you can't be sneakily killing enemies. It's refreshing to see a game not afraid to actually lock you into an approach; it's great to be able to choose either sneaking or brawling, but 99% of the time you'll just use stealth and then switch to an all-out approach once you ♥♥♥♥ that up. *Mini Ninjas* has no room for swapping out your play style - you have to decide right at the beginning of an encounter whether it's fight or flight that you'll be opting for, which is a uniquely prohibitive style of gameplay that surprisingly works out in the game's favour thanks to its' provision of tools effective for either approach. If you *really* want to play it stealthy, use a magic spell to transform into a rabbit and walk right past enemies without arousing suspicion. If it's combat you're after, there are different types of bombs and destructive spells available for easier killings, all purchasable from your friendly neighbourhood bird man. Unfortunately, most of these combat upgrades aren't at all necessary - combat isn't the most challenging affair, which is to be expected from a game so obviously geared towards younger audiences. Even on the highest difficulty and in spite of a super slow block button that never blocks anything, most fights are pretty easy even without the use of magic and bombs. A lot of the combat that you'll be engaging in is either with groups of samurai patrolling along roads or in arenas where you have no choice but to fight. These arenas are the most genuinely challenging fights in *Mini Ninjas*, as the game will often throw several enemy types at you at once, like archers with exploding arrows, a ghost that resurrects dead enemies and a huge, lumbering giant that can only be killed by Futo. *Mini Ninjas* doesn't often throw enough people at you to create a real challenge, but when it does it becomes a tense brawl of tiny, clinking swords and bombs that go 'pop' as you juggle the arrows flying at you, samurai chasing you down with swords and the giant with the club that ponderously stomps towards you through the whole thing. The big fights are a testament to one of *Mini Ninjas*' two strongest aspects - the calm, quiet tranquillity of the game's wide open levels and the frenzy that is it's combat. At it's core, though, what makes *Mini Ninjas* feel so much more real and satisfying than other sandbox stealth action titles is the dedication to keeping it's wide, open levels distinctly separate from one another over a huge, empty open world to explore. This is why *Mini Ninjas* feels like a real, genuine world that can be explored while retaining the straightforward, easy-to-follow linearity of a traditionally structured action-adventure.. It's worse than a demo version:

-Only 3 level available.

-Finished in 10 Minutes.

-No replay value.

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