
Walkerman Hacked

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About This Game

Walkerman is a Visual Novel about hunting supernatural creatures. Each creature obeys a unique set of rules which must be exploited in order to defeat them 5d3b920ae0

Title: Walkerman
Genre: Indie
Developer:
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Publisher:
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English

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I am a big fan of a well written story a a choice centered story where the choices you make have a real effect and this game very much delivered on that for me. It's a shame it hasn't gotten more attention really. +Pros -The music is very enjoyable for the most part, the main theme was a bit jarring at first but it grew on me in a campy way. - The main character seems to have a lot of depth to him and has an actual personality in him, rather than many games like this where the main character is as much of a blank slate as possible. - The supporting cast has thus far seems to have a lot of potential depth to them and while screen time in the first episode was mostly dedicated to introducing them I look forward to seeing how the game builds on them in the future. - The world building is well done and seems interesting. This is helped by the fact that aside from a few points where the prose gets a bit too flowery, the writing is very well done and helps to suck you in. -The actual fight and build up to the fight with the

enemy in this feels pretty well done in that it encourages you to make logical choices and follow an investigative through line in order to stand a chance in the final battle. While this first one was pretty straight forward and easy I look forward to seeing what kind of weird rules and tricks can be brought in in the future. -Cons -While the build up to the fights and the actual execution of the creatures weakness' all make sense and flow together well the actual work of doing the fight feels a bit too trial and error. The essential problem with the encounter is that you lack some very important information during the fight that makes it impossible to tell if using an item early was going to screw you over in the long run. Essentially because the game lets you use most of your options at any time it's very easy to use up an option early that the game expected you to save for later. While this isn't horrible in the first fight, if it's not tightened up a bit moving forward I can see it getting frustrating as the fights become more complex. Thankfully this is mitigated somewhat by the fact that you can save at any time, but going through the same scene over and over could get very frustrating very easily. - Neutral - While I enjoyed him, the main character is a bit of a jerk and this doesn't always gel with people reading the story. He's not necessarily a bad person and he's written that way on purpose but don't go into this expecting a golden boy protagonist, this guys has his own set of issues. Overall I hugely recommend this game and am looking forward to seeing the story develop in the future.. Walkerman is a pretty unique game. The closest comparison I can come up with is that it's similar to a Witcher VN. The focus is, rather than on killing monsters, you're supposed to find out how you're supposed to do that, experimenting and inquiring to find the set of rules each creature operates on. It's literally a matter of life or death, and requires you to keep a close eye on the plot and any odd occurrences, lest you miss a detail that leads to your horrible, horrible death. Speaking of the story, the setting's great. The game does a very good job of putting you in the shoes of Jorgen, rather than making him a self-insert. He's a rural farm-boy with a set of prejudices and preconceptions that leads to some very interesting internal monologues and reactions to other characters. It's an age of decadence and corruption, and he can't help but see moral failings in everyone he sees; the foreign dancer-girl, who you'd expect your average VN protagonist to lust after, is instead labelled a degenerate. It's lovely. I really enjoyed this game, and I'm looking forward to seeing Act 2.. An interesting light novel that's much more mature in tone and writing than most you'll find on Steam. I was initially drawn in by the premise; artstyle, and seemingly small fanbase. The story follows young man who wants to follow in his father's footsteps of being, (basically the equivalent of some paranormal night hunter). Walkerman is one wrapped in mystery but shortly after starting you'll find that the author has created an entire world that has an overwhelming sense of history and potential. And you explore it through the lense of a character who is not well adapted to the world himself, out on a sort of fool's journey. Thematically theres a lot of mystery and tension, as theres hints of things like political and religious conflict poking their heads very early within the story's introduction. I often found myself thinking heavily on what information or items I'd like to take and what I was willing to discard. The narrative is rather strong so there is an overall lack of many choices, but the ones you make do seem to all hold some significance for a grander plot that is essentially promised to unfold in the preceding acts. (So take that with a grain of salt). Im interested in following Walkerman a bit longer as the groundwork for a good story is all laid out fairly well. I definitely enjoyed my time with it, my curiosity is peaked. I honestly wish there was more of a mixed option in the reviews section for cases like this, as this is sort of how I feel towards my recommendation of this series at the moment. Unfortunately I honestly just cant give it a strong recommendation for two reasons. Firstly this review is based only on the First Act, I think it'd be unwise to write off for a series based on that. Secondly the writing can be somewhat hard to follow as certain vernacular is created for and used among many characters. Theres also a rather large assortment of made up terms and a few non-colloquial words scattered about to add a sort of texture to the world building. (Making the story sometimes a bit difficult to follow, you cant really read it half-***edly). TLDR; I definitely enjoyed my time with this series, but cant give it a strong recommendation based on the First Act alone. Theres a lot to love here for fans of fantasy stories with deep lore and a new world to delve into, unfortunately its just at a surface level at the moment. Its also a bit hard to follow due to the writers use of differing fictional dialect, and some fictitious terms, however if you can look past that and pay attention well it shouldnt pose too much of an issue. Ill change my review overtime if I feel I need to add or make adjustments based on the progression of the story, but overall Im leaning towards a positive first impression. Conclusion: There is promise here; but Id advise trying out the free prologue to see if you have issues following robust setting, lore, and rather difficult to follow dialect. My biggest criticism would have to be a lack of choices but seeing the scope of this series there's definately room for them down the road. (I apologize for any inconsistency or poor writing. I literally just finished the first act at the time of writing this and sort of slapped this together at roughly 2 in the morning. I had quite a bit to think about so I hope you found this helpful).. Edit: After completing chapter 2 and absolutely loving it I can safely say that the majority of my issues were dealt with. The main character does indeed begin to lose some of the stick up hisu2665u2665u2665u2665u2665 That and the little flashes of brilliance shine much brighter and more consistently. It is definitely worth slogging through his tirades in this if only so you can appreciate how far he comes later. Conflicted. I liked most things about the game, the story, the setting, and the characters -except- for the main character, he is insufferable. Honestly having to view the world through his eyes almost spoils the whole thing. He isn't a complete jackass but having to listen to his teenage angst ridden self righteous tirades about how the world is falling into "degeneracy" and how everyone is a degenerate but him was a bit much. The story could have focused so much more heavily on the interesting elements of what being a walkerman entails and having more encounters with the weird but instead it

chooses to linger on its protagonist's reactionary political views. You could cut a solid 80% of the massive political diatribes and have a better game. I might still pick up chapter 2 if there's some kind of growth in the main protagonist or at least significantly less of his whinging because I think that there is a very strong setting and elements outside of the main character are handled well. There were many points where I wished this was a more traditional RPG where I could pick how my character felt about things. As it is I would liken the experience to going on an amazing fantasy monster hunt while being stuck with a teenage edge lord whining the whole way.. This is a great visual novel story-wise. The visuals are great, too. The music is nothing to write home about but it fits the theme and environments. That being said, I can't recommend this game because it's being split up into separate acts that you have to pay for individually. Simply put, I can't and won't agree with this practice, not that the game doesn't deserve it but because I personally don't agree with the practice. I bought this game on the pretence that I'd be getting the full game overtime, but that's not the case. This being the store page for the game itself, the base game is technically incomplete with DLCs available for purchase to make it complete. It's not as bad as I'm making it out to be, but 7.79 for essentially 1-2 hours and then 3.29 per act just isn't worth it for me, and I feel like it's worth pointing out how this game is being split up into several acts that you need to pay for. All of that being said, I like the story, the idea of the monsters, and the characters. I agree with something said on a review on the Act 2 page : I would rather buy a series of novels than buy this visual novel as the writing is great but not in a visual novel format.. Edit: After completing chapter 2 and absolutely loving it I can safely say that the majority of my issues were dealt with. The main character does indeed begin to lose some of the stick up hisu2665u2665u2665u2665u2665 That and the little flashes of brilliance shine much brighter and more consistently. It is definitely worth slogging through his tirades in this if only so you can appreciate how far he comes later. Conflicted. I liked most things about the game, the story, the setting, and the characters -except- for the main character, he is insufferable. Honestly having to view the world through his eyes almost spoils the whole thing. He isn't a complete jackass but having to listen to his teenage angst ridden self righteous tirades about how the world is falling into "degeneracy" and how everyone is a degenerate but him was a bit much. The story could have focused so much more heavily on the interesting elements of what being a walkerman entails and having more encounters with the weird but instead it chooses to linger on its protagonist's reactionary political views. You could cut a solid 80% of the massive political diatribes and have a better game. I might still pick up chapter 2 if there's some kind of growth in the main protagonist or at least significantly less of his whinging because I think that there is a very strong setting and elements outside of the main character are handled well. There were many points where I wished this was a more traditional RPG where I could pick how my character felt about things. As it is I would liken the experience to going on an amazing fantasy monster hunt while being stuck with a teenage edge lord whining the whole way.

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of Irony Curtain + Steam contest! : Dear Comrades! We'd like to show you the past and present of our upcoming point and click game Irony Curtain: From Matryoshka with Love ! Below you'll have the opportunity to witness how much has changed and how far we have come from the original idea that we presented at Polish festivals a while ago. What you see before you is the prototype of Irony Curtain , which back then was called simply 'Matryoshka'. It was always our dream to make a game based on our own experiences, but also tackling the topic with humor and rowdy resistance. And since we love classic point and clicks, there wasn't much of an option but to make one! The pictures you see is from one of the locations which remained almost the same through the evolution of the game - the 'Leader's Heart' hotel lobby, from the beginning of the game.

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