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About This Game

ElectricVLab employs the technology of video games to explore the fascinating world of electricity and electronics.

ElectricVLab is somewhat similar to a simulation game such as SimCity. In SimCity, one builds a city and views its functioning based on simulation. In ElectricVLab, you build electric and electronic circuits and view their functioning based on simulation.

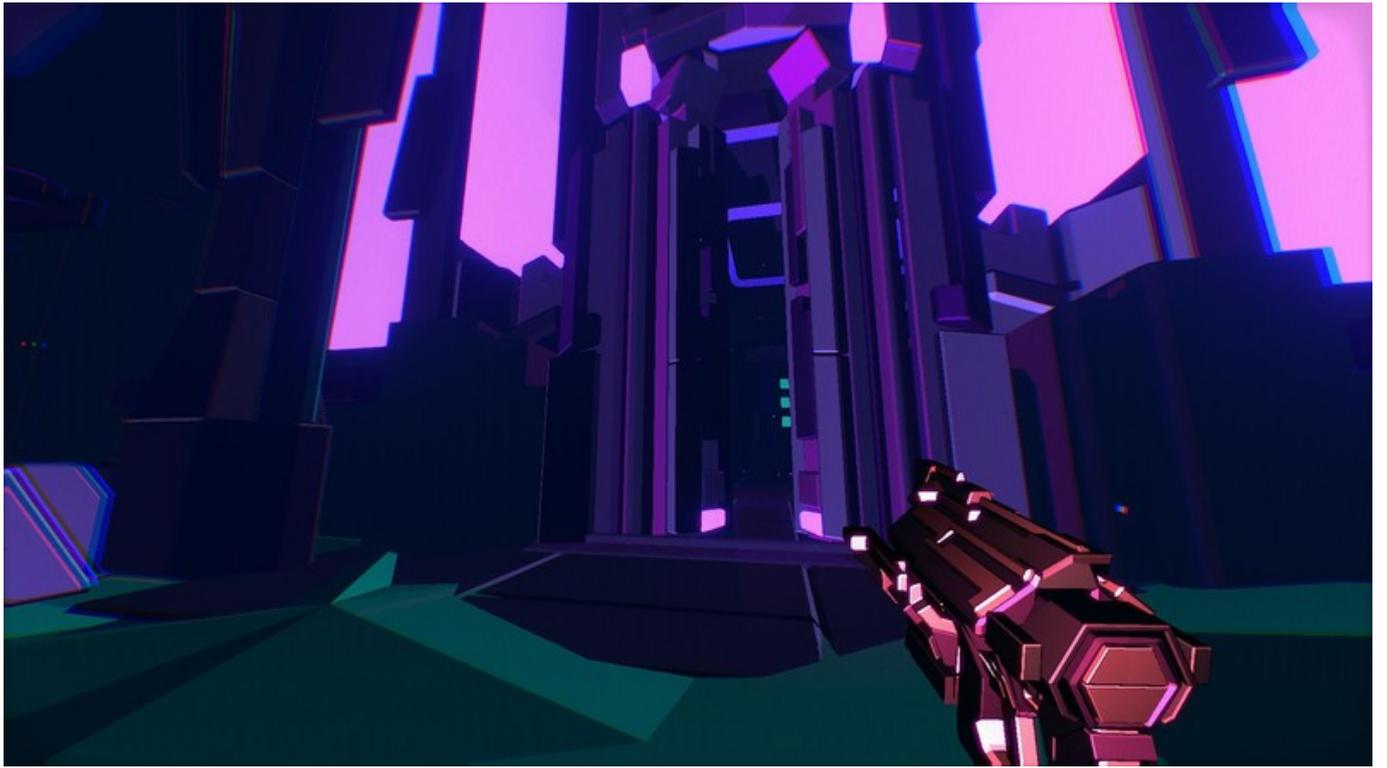
ElectricVLab offers a great collection of analog and digital electronic components to build the circuits. It employs 3D graphics, visual effects, and animations to provide informative, visually rich feedback about the functioning of the circuits. In addition to regular electronic components, ElectricVLab also contains a variety of fun components such as fireworks, flames, fountains etc.

Altogether, ElectricVLab makes the exploration of electricity and electronics fun, while also being educational.

Title: ElectricVLab
Genre: Simulation
Developer:
QuaSci Labs LLC
Publisher:
QuaSci Labs LLC
Franchise:
ElectricVLab
Release Date: 20 Dec, 2018

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Looks very poor, needs to be room scale.. This is the story about the origin of the Wakfu S1 villian, Nox. As a fan of the cartoon, this is a must.

I do highly recommend to watch the series first before buying this. My only complain is that it was too short (22 min). I wish it would have been at least an hour.. I think this game really could shine if there were some management challenges here, but as it turns out, all you do is move your troops and ships around conquering map tiles. Every year you have some income and can build more armies and ships. And that's it - every turn equals three months, and so you give move orders to the armies, and build more of them.

It's kinda like the classic "WAR" board game. Armies are stones, build more, throw them at the enemy, next turn, rinse and repeat. However much simpler. Actually, there is practically nothing to do in the game besides building more armies (which in the game are mere numbers, say, 15 armies, 73 armies), and moving them around.

The sad thing is that this isn't all too bad if there were at least something more, like say cards, events, some province management, but ... no. That's just it.. Whilst I can not argue that the elements are there for the campaign. The buildings are regular, not that specific.

Units are so, so. At least some of them have Spanish names.

I have to say with conviction, considering total war is pretty much all I play, that this is the end for me. 4 nations in this campaign, Britain, Spain, France and Portugal. You can only play three....

Before this I had total war rome II. After transferring to a new pc, this was no longer in my library. I bought the emperor edition with all the dlc, all of it.

I had to re buy it, to find that most of the DLC was removed.

I'm done with Total war, Im done buying anymore of it.

Im literally the most faithful, if not down right idiotic customer of theirs (buying the warhammer series was the most idiotic). Not anymore.

DLC killed gaming for me. Dlc delivered in the rear by total war.

. Great game! I love it :)

very nice paintings and music. This jet is honestly not that bad, the reviews made me believe that the F-16 is a terrible plane on this but when I flew it was smooth, agile, and fast.

I formation flew with a buddy who professioned F-16 in FSX and we did a whole hour from AR51, East to the Mountains, and did some agile military power dirty flying and made it out clean and smooth; coming out to an airport which we did a tactical landing, which showed that the F-16 has a beautiful glide slope and its speed is very controllable; beautiful brakes and smooth taxiing.

I rate the F-16 - 9V10, 5 for beauty, customization, and smoothness. 4 for iffy realism.. Really good table. One of my favorites of the remake tables. A few bugs here and there but really solid.. This is game is almost the same as the original Age of Castles (Which I bought in 2006)

The game is very simplistic and easy to win. No real strategy required, brute forcing the game by spamming days is even enough to win.

I still get some mild enjoyment and satisfaction out of the game but it is quite hollow due to the little effort and how short the game is.

Game takes no more than an hour to complete so definately a long way from the \u00a33.99 price tag, may recommend if it were -90%. This is a fun little game, and a very unique HOG (hidden object game). I'm enjoying it so far, though I haven't

played it long. I'm not sure I'm going to be a very successful shop owner, but I look forward to the challenge. I definitely recommend this game when it's on sale.. this game is horrible boxing and ping pong are horrible, eleven table tennis is much better

didn't get the black mask of forest caller chief...anyone knows how to fix this?. In general, I recommend Sekiro, but it's NOT a game without issues, let this be clear. If you get frustrated and give up easily - this is not a game for you. If you found any of the Souls/Vborne games barely manageable on frustration levels, this one may be too much and may put you off before you get into it.

First of all It's a From Soft game, through and through - it has bonfires (sorry, "idols"), it has estus ("gourds") and respawning enemies. It's open world with several paths to choose. It has From's derpy camera that will kill you every now and then, since From still has not figured out how to deal with narrow passages and getting close to walls. It has From's controls that are usually good enough that you will call them "tight" but then, occasionally, you will swear you pressed the correct button, but the game leaves you wanting.

Going into Story - it's rich and has a number of layers to it, but, in general, it's several orders of magnitude more straight forward than any other previous game. Going on, this game embraces japan's culture more than anything else I've ever played. If you want to compare it to Nioh - it feels like Nioh was created by ambitious western fans of japanese culture, while Sekiro was created by people who lived in it their whole lives.

Presentation - graphically, I'd say it's adequate and overall pleasing, but the engine has not developed much since BBVDSIII. Audio - is extremely From-Softy, with multiple samples reused from previous titles. Voice actors depend - japanese are very good and I haven't noticed any jarring outliers. Subtitles are good. English VA version is a mixed bag - some ok, some bad, but overall they don't fit the atmosphere - stick to japanese with subtitles (default) if you can. Soundtrack is good and fits the theme, but I wouldn't listen to it outside the game.

RPG elements - the progression, overall, is linear and doesn't allow for as much customisation as previous titles. You have a single main weapon and a variety of gadgets that you can switch on the fly. There are ways to enhance your HP and damage - linear. You can modify your gadgets, which in majority of the cases are sidegrades rather than upgrades. Finally there are, mostly passive-oriented, skill trees. Some of the skills bring nice quality of life (especially for the first playthrough) but there aren't any game changers, no matter how high up the tree.

Finally the core gameplay. It's hard. To be frank, this is the single most difficult game I have ever played that didn't from the get-go have artificially twisted difficulty like the olde arcade coin-drainers or I wanna be the guy and its clones. Sekiro can be extremely fun or extremely annoying, sometimes both at the same time. Compared to any of the previous From Soft's titles, it requires a greater amount of precision from the player, while, unfortunately, not offering the same in return. How to put it well... your hits need to physically connect the polygons of your weapon with the polygons of enemies' body to score a hit. But at the same time Sekiro will often succumb to the sheer aura of magnificence emanating from your enemies, while they thresh about as if they were wielding a grain flail, 5 meters away from you. Some attacks are more prone to this than others - especially grabs. You can notice this during one of the late game boss fights, where a female opponent will perform grab attacks on you, occasionally grabbing you, while her hands are 2-sword lengths away from you. Going onwards, all enemy attacks in this game have ungodly level of tracking, where they will follow you perfectly until the last moment. This is by design, to force you into extremely precise movements, HOWEVER, the "last moment" is randomized. The same attack from the same enemy may leave you as much as a full second or as little as few frames before it stops tracking. Likewise some of the attacks that appear to be designed to let you abuse their long recovery have randomized combo length. All of this will often leave you raging at an "unfair" death, when you are taught to attack after blocking 3 times, only to be killed with a sudden 4th attack.

If you perceive a certain level of frustration with above bit, you are not wrong. When combat in this game goes right, it "clicks" and feels absolutely amazing - significantly better than any previous title. Perfectly executed boss fights can look like they were choreographed. But when you hit a wall, you hit it hard. Frustrated at yourself you start noticing thicker and thicker seams holding some of the fights together and they start to sicken you more with every attempt. In few cases it built up for me to the point where I didn't feel happy for overcoming a challenge, I just felt frustrated and sickened by the experience, partially relieved that I can put it behind forever. Not linked to the previous comment but also relevant - this game could be called "Sekiro: But wait, there's more!" - once you play it, you will know. Finally I cannot recommend NG+. If some mechanics are frustrating on NG, they just felt broken to me on NG+. I've completed NG+ once, to collect all achievements, but I'd not do it again.

When it's not trying to pull a fast one on you, the game is good and feels very fluid. Some have compared it to rhythm games, and they are not wrong, though it's not always obvious. If I can recommend something, it's patience. There are no enrage

mechanics that I know of and being hasty will get you killed. Also, apart from canned finisher animations, there are no real iFrames. You can block, parry, jump and dodge and Sekiro forces you to use all of them. The sooner you learn it the better for you.

This review may feel very negative, but please, let it not be your takeaway from it. I spent 76 hours in this game, because I really, really enjoyed it. But when it felt bad, I absolutely hated it. Don't just take my word for it. Check Vaati's stream of this game - Sekiro took this bastion of calmness and pushed him closest to raging I've ever seen. For me - after initial couple of hours, I stopped playing for over a week. But then I came back in finished it in 2 sittings.

Going back to my original statement: In general, I recommend Sekiro, but it's NOT a game without issues. If you get frustrated and give up easily - this is not a game for you.

Jasmin. some of the best money i've ever spent on vr, excellent story characters and humor, you really shouldnt do much research into this game as its best to go in blind. I recommend this game ONLY to people who love Guilty Gear. If you're just getting into the series, please for the Love of God start with Xrd or Accent Core.

This game is a 100% port of the original Guilty Gear for the PS1, and being a direct port is both it's greatest strength and flaw. It's a tough as nails fighter with mechanics that were questionable even during it's release back in 1998. For example, you have two health bars per round, once one goes away you can just spam your Overdrive move an unlimited amount of times. Testament has a poison mechanic here that he has in other games, but the poison doesn't stop at the magic pixel, it flat out KO's you. The dust and instant kill mechanics that are popular in the series work VERY different here. There isn't a dedicated dust button but there also isn't a dedicated way to perform them, like pressing both Slash and Heavy Slash worked on X. Some character moves seem to do it on their own (I've seen May's somersault move hit me with a Dust) In every game after this one, an Instant Kill only gave you a round. If you missed your instant kill, you lost your entire super meter and couldn't instant kill for the rest of the round This game? You press Punch and Kick at the same time, hit the opponent, then if you input hadouken before the victim breaks free, you win the whole fricken match. If your opponent breaks free you can just freely try throwing out your instant kill to win again. Be warned, you can just as easily lose both rounds. This game is the only one in the franchise in which the AI also throws out Instant Kills. You still have your unlockable Justice, Testament and Baiken, however, just like the original release, you can ONLY use them in 2 player VS matches. This game unlike the future installments, does not feature a free battle mode to fight against a CPU opponents and lacks online multiplayer. The game loads very fast to the point where you can barely see the VS Screen with their movelist, thankfully pausing in this game lets you bring up your character's move list.

This game has a lot of charm and is still impressive to see how the Guilty Gear franchise started. However, it isn't the best if you're just looking to get into the series. I only wish there was at least online multiplayer, maybe in future update? Regardless, this game is still well worth checking out if you love classic fighting games.

Pros:

- + Amazing Soundtrack by Daisuke Ishiwatari.
- + Diverse cast, no one plays alike.
- + Fast game play and loads very quickly.

Cons:

- No Online Multiplayer
- Can't use unlockable characters outside of two players. Perhaps a good point and click adventure, but I'll never know. It's obfuscating and frustrating gameplay turned me off immediately.

The game tells you nothing whatsoever about the game itself, the story, the character, why you're doing what you're doing, the reasoning for the monsters, not even the start is explained. I liked mystery, but this felt like...laziness.

I was expecting a Wadjet Eye Games style of gameplay with tight writing, logic and reasoning but in a horror setting. It fell short of that by a country mile.

IF you want a horror point and click adventure check out The Charnel House Trilogy. It's superior in EVERY way (and it's only

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