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About This Game

Don't Chat With Strangers is a hard-to-describe-sort-of-horror-permadeath-puzzle-game mostly taking place in a single room.

The main character in the middle of the night is approached by a strange girl in an online chat. It quickly turns out that he is in grave danger - the player's task is either to survive and find out why the girl is bugging the protagonist, or kill the main character in a multitude of different ways.

In DCWS you will

- chat with a virtual stranger (by selecting replies from predetermined phrases)
- play computer games in a computer in a computer game in your computer
- click on a few things in your room to do stuff (as in point and click adventure games)
- have to think a little if you want to complete the game
- get spooked a little
- die multiple times in multiple various ways

Title: Don't Chat With Strangers

Genre: Indie

Developer:

Bartosz Bojarowski

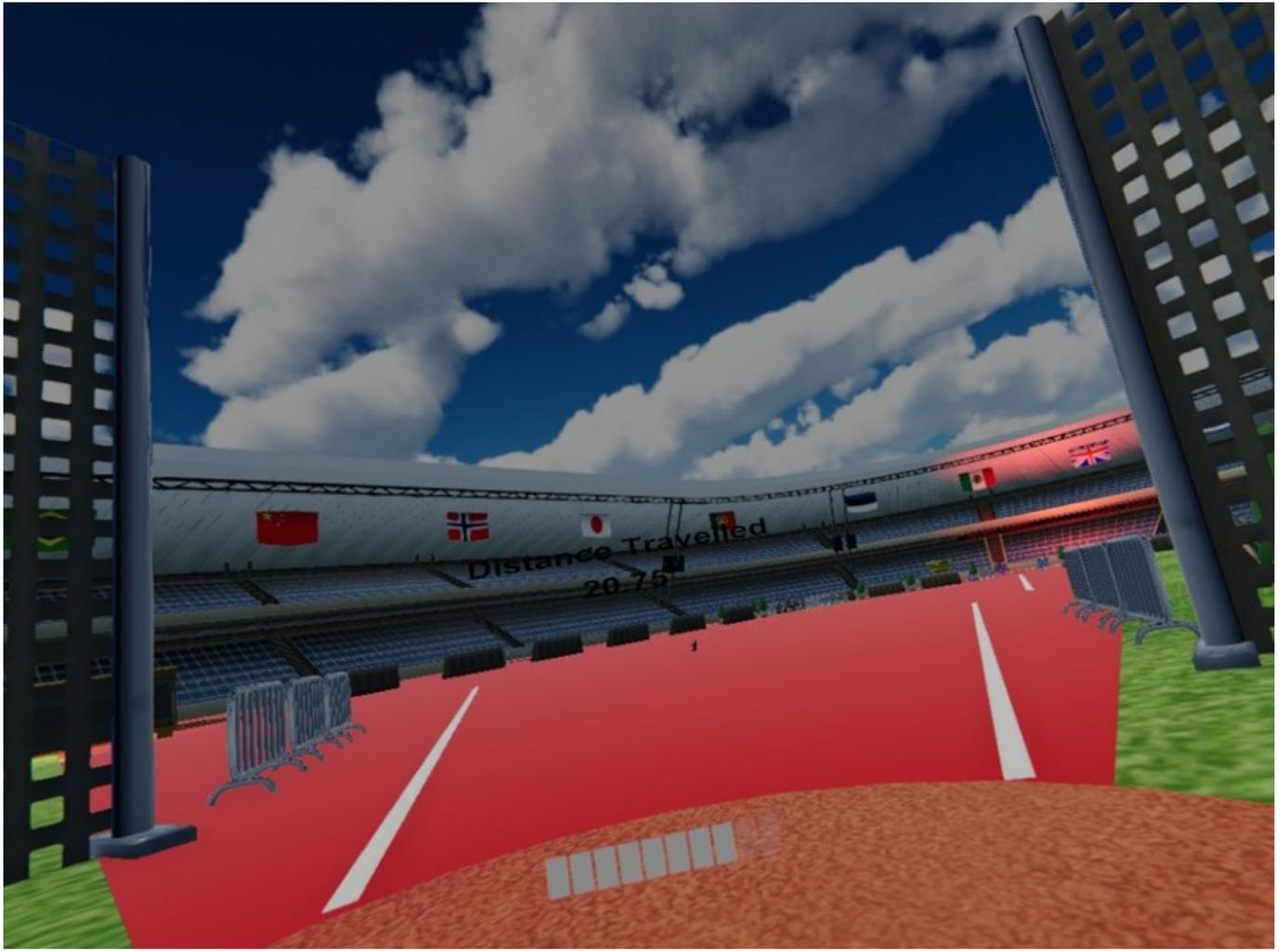
Publisher:

Bartosz Bojarowski

Release Date: 6 Jan, 2017

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English



Lv.15 HP 61 / 74 Tummy 37 / 100 P 20 Sylphy Yell Cost 5 4 Shots Power 8 / 8

Lv.15 HP 150 / 150 Follow Power 9 / 9

Daiyosei threw Blow Away Talisman(10)!
Youmu dealt a total of 7 damage to Daiyosei.
Daiyosei used Sylphy Yell!

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It has too many glitches and I couldn't even get out of New York!!!. I was very excited when i saw this game had been released. It's evenly paced and everything is beautiful from the plants to the music!. Pro

Nice to play

Many characters to choose from

Con

Difficult. Good arcade classic fun, graphics are like sega saturn/dreamcast. Like a high speed house of the dead 2, and I very much enjoyed it. When the zombies get numerous and fast it makes your heart start pumping. Good game for 6 bucks. Now if new levels could be added.. Treasure Adventure World is an impressively imagined and realised blast of a metroidvania. If you like unique and interesting bosses, constant puzzles, intricate worlds brimming with secrets and other content, interesting enemy design, smooth platforming, open and non-linear world design, and an underlying aesthetic talent with a good humored comedic touch then go no further than TAW. The only reservation would be some mild technical issues, including bugs but particularly the touches of lag I get on my not-at-all-terrible computer. These aren't gamebreaking and I can manage, but if you are running on wood you might need to come back later. Otherwise one of the most delightful games you'll play this year. 9/10. I hate to downvote this game as I'm a huge fan of Magic Carpet and this is as close to a remake as we are likely to get. The game is fairly fun, looks pretty nice and has some of the core features of Magic Carpet completed. It's a nice tech demo or prototype but to be honest there's really not much of a 'game' here.

The development is excruciatingly slow with very few updates. There has been 2 this year which is a LOT more than we usually get so perhaps there is a glimmer of hope for the future of the title. Since I first played the game after purchasing it years ago, very little has changed. Most update logs mention things being improved behind-the-scenes, which is great, but since the product is already on sale and has been for years I think perhaps some visible changes thrown alongside the engine upgrades would go a long way. If the dev didn't mention these under-the-hood changes I'd struggle to find evidence the game was patched in the first place.

My main reasons for the downvoting is definitely the slow development, but also due to a touchy subject I don't usually like mentioning and that is the attitude of the developer. Any time people complain about lack of updates he mentions how he has to work to get money like everyone else and that this takes a back-seat in his life. There's only one time I can accept that as a reason for slow development and that is in the case the product in question is either a free game or just a mod. When people have paid money for a product, it's insulting for the developer to try to make us feel bad for him. He's selling a product that we have paid for, he should be worrying about his image and how he portrays his company.

I understand going through financial difficulties as a game developer as I'm in the exact same boat. The difference is, I'm keeping my projects off Steam or any other platforms until they have the full game-flow incorporated. If that means I never get a game finished, that's fine. I'd rather that than for people to pay for something that may never become a reality.

I do wish the developer luck in the future though and perhaps one day this game will get finished at which time I'll come back and check it out again, as well as re-write this review. If you're a huge fan of Magic Carpet and want a couple hours of fun for the price of a movie ticket, I can recommend the game. If you want a game which is feature complete, with frequent updates and a caring customer-friendly developer, I would steer clear.. Fun Towerdefensalike. Looks great too and haven't had any running issues. Starts easy and gets challenging pretty quick. Plenty of upgrades and replayability.

I just got this game. I am hoping that they will add more to the game because there isn't much content as of now. However it is still a good game. I would recommend this to my friends, if I had any. JK, I have friends.

EDIT: I no longer recommend getting this game as it has been over a year since the developer(s) have added any updates or content to the game. It is an unfinished game that had potential if the developer(s) put more time into the game and still cared for it.. I've loved played the previous two Frederic Games so I thought why not, let's get the third one to support the developers. Now I'm a little bit iffy on this recommendation.

To start off, this Directors Cut didn't really add anything much from the previous game except for two additional levels that were squeezed before the boss. These levels weren't as great as the other levels (you could tell from the animation quality) I know Director's cut doesn't really mean a whole new game, it should be the original with some things, but I was expecting them to fix some of the issues from the previous games.

Now There are more problems. Touchscreen doesn't work after the first song. Some cutscenes are extremely laggy compared to others. The rest of the game is fine, but the touchscreen part really let me down. Also the mouse stops working after the first level, which are major issues considering the game depends on either keypad, mouse, or touchscreen input.

I didn't mind playing the entire game again, but I felt like this Directors Cut did't add as much as I expected it too. The multiplier part is cool, but I think this Directors Cut needed to be polished more, like fixing the important interface issues (major con). A incredibly captivating and Unique sound.. I don't get why people here are leaving negative comments. I played it a lot and I really love this game! It supports multiple languages - even my native one and to be honest it makes fun to build a car company.

I definitely recommend to give this game a try. It's funny.. It was not a good game in any aspect...

. Ever since I played Baroque Decay's last title, *The Count Lucanor*, I've been searching for another game that was even remotely similar to the experience I encountered in that game.

Before 2 days ago, I never really found that experience, but ironically (and fittingly) Baroque Decay's *Yuppie Psycho* has finally scratched that itch.

Yuppie Psycho's setting is a far cry from the gothic castle and medieval countryside of *The Count Lucanor*, instead we find ourselves in the shoes of a nervous Brian Pasternack who is starting his very first job at the biggest company in the world in a dystopian society. Yet while the settings of both games may be completely different, the atmosphere surprisingly retains similar unsettling undertones.

Throughout *Lucanor*, you really got the sense that everyone you met (minus Giulia) was a little off. Everyone you could interact with (at least those that weren't trying to kill you) always had a few screws loose. That certainly doesn't change in *Yuppie Psycho*, as your coworkers in this game are very, very weird, and this sense you get of something being wrong about the environment really just adds to the unsettling ambiance of the game.

In terms of gameplay though, I think *Yuppie* really improved on the fundamentals present in *Lucanor*. Lighting has really improved as a core gameplay mechanic, at least up until the point you receive the flashlight, a mechanic that is supposed to be tied to resource management (batteries) but in practice is hardly limited considering the abundance of batteries you find throughout the game. Additionally, though the game warns you about it, some of the lighting effects are visually difficult to sit through, making the seizure warning the game gives you very necessary (looking at you, archives tape room).

One area of heavy praise I'll give to this game is exploration. Right off the bat all 10 floors of the Sintracorp building (setting of the game) are open for you to explore. You don't even know which floor to go to in the beginning to kick off the plot so I found the ability to take the game at my own pace fascinating. With even more regards to exploration, the limited resources (health, money, even SAVING) made me explore every nook and cranny I could find and to my delight, there was lots of loot to be had everywhere, showing that the devs really thought about level design and rewarded exploration highly. It almost felt like playing *Breath of the Wild* again with the level of reward there was to exploring even the most minute things.

Finally, I'd like to address the controversial save system: I like it. Saving is a resource in this game. In *Count Lucanor*, you had to save at a central fountain area which also took resources, but since the scope of *Yuppie* is larger, there are save points

(photocopiers) scattered throughout the Sintracorp building. Here's the kicker: saves are locked by paper (needed to save) and ink (needed to activate new save points beside a few key ones before boss fights and the like). Personally, I thought this was a brilliant choice. It encouraged me as a player to be more cautious in my stealth to avoid taking damage, explore more to increase my safety net, weigh when and why I should save, and really care about death in general.

Time for the tl;dr:

Pros:

- Great puzzles
- Genuinely scary and unsettling atmosphere
- Save mechanic is brilliant
- Greatly rewards exploration
- Huge fan of the art style
- Resource management was relevant and dare I say fun

Cons:

- Seizure inducing lights at various points
- Enemy AI pathfinding was...questionable at times
- The story, while starting off strong, kind of falls off at the end...hard
This really is a one-of-a-kind game though. I wholeheartedly recommend it.

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