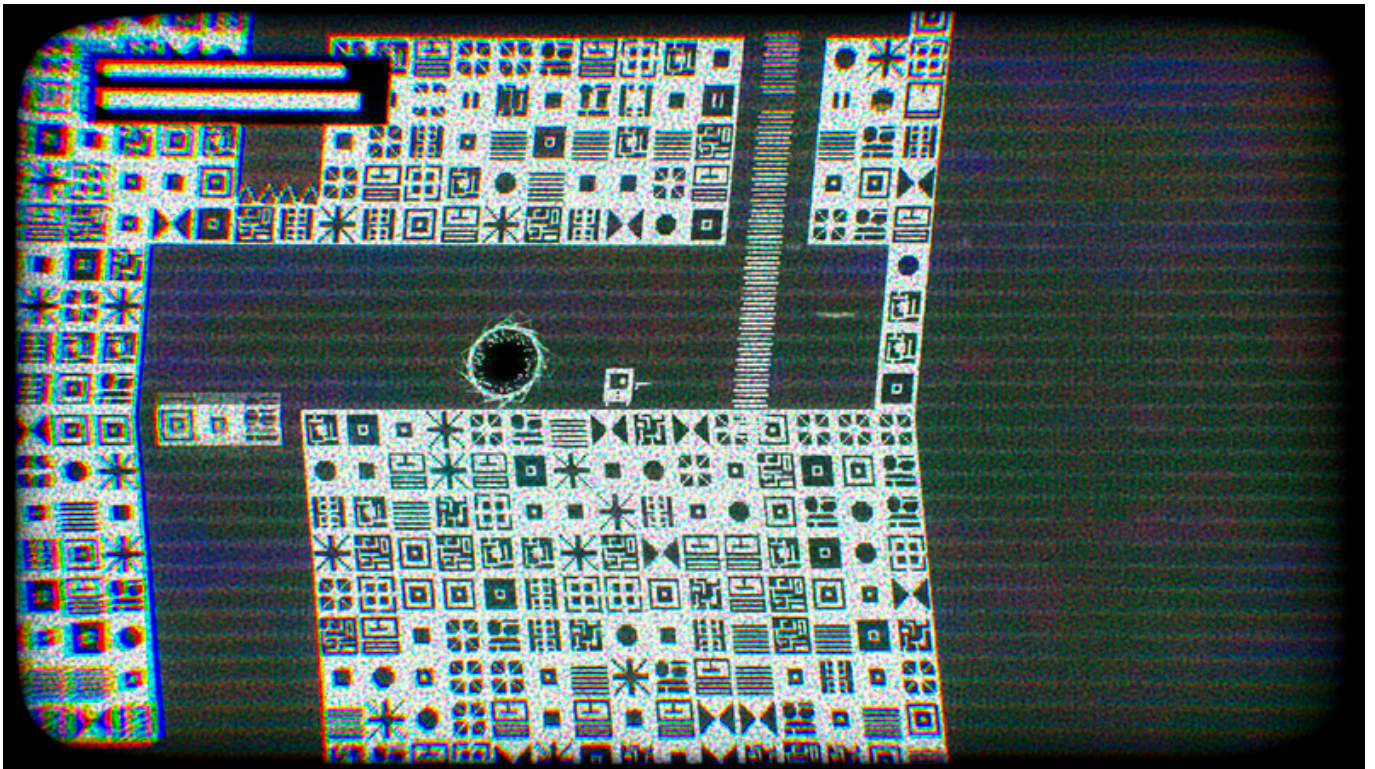


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## About This Game

Enter a world where nothing is as it seems... and adventure knows no bounds!

Journey to an island world eerily tinged with mystery... where every rock, every scrap of paper, every fleeting sound holds a clue to an ancient mystery. Enter, if you dare, a starkly beautiful landscape shrouded in intrigue and injustice. Only your wits and imagination hold the power to unlock the shocking betrayal of ages past!

Lose yourself in fantastic virtual exploration, now more compelling than ever in the stunning Myst® Masterpiece Edition.

Breathtaking graphical realism blurs the line between fantasy and reality, challenging your wits, instincts, and powers of observation like never before. The fantasy beckons... can you resist its call?

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Title: Myst: Masterpiece Edition

Genre: Adventure, Casual

Developer:

Cyan Worlds

Publisher:

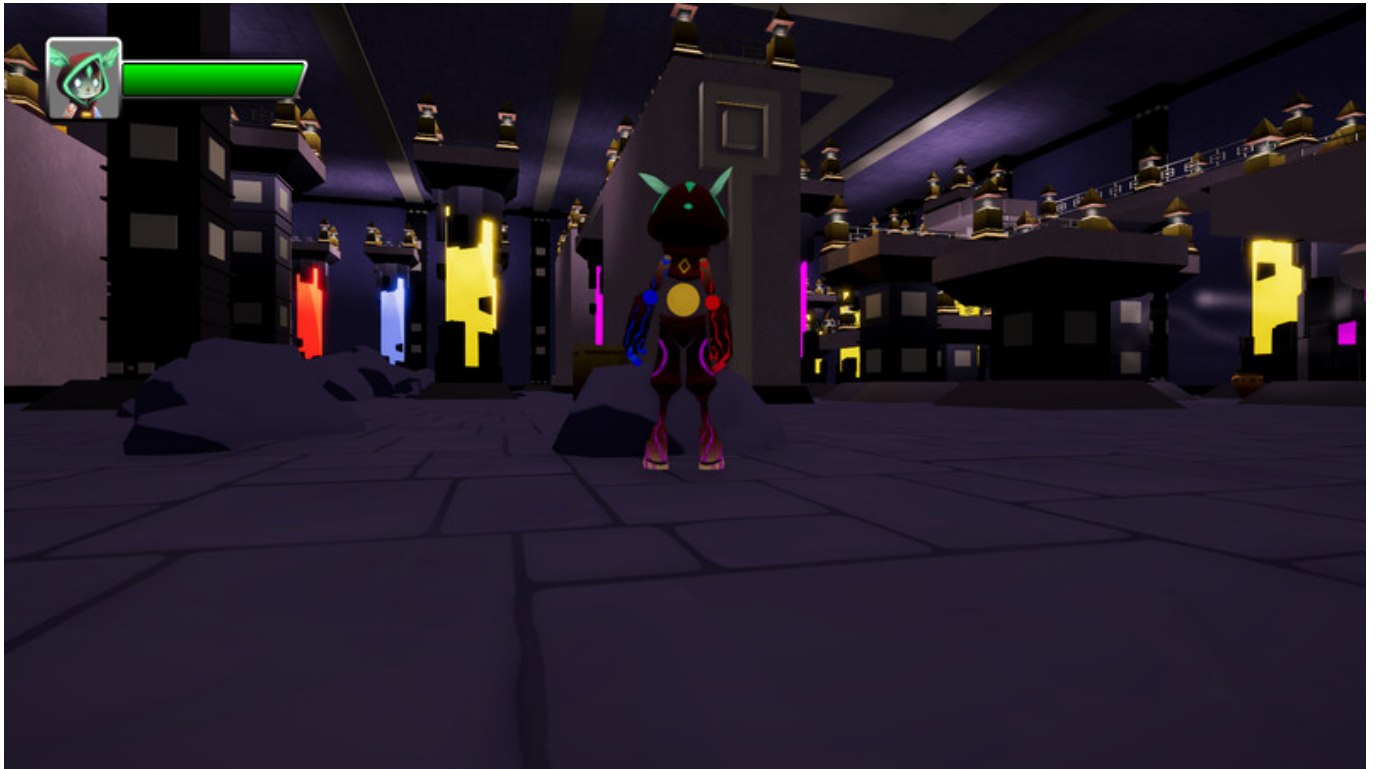
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Released in 1998 for the PSX, N20 is a tunnel shooter heavily sold on its soundtrack by famed late 90's electronica producers, The Crystal Method.

I don't even listen to techno that much but even the name "The Crystal Method" rings a bit of a bell for me. Turns out their song was in the opening of Splinter Cell, used in a lot of ads and tv commercials well into the mid 2000's, in some movies (DBZ), and in plenty of video games. They're not Daft Punk huge, but they do have a legacy.

A lot of your enjoyment of this game is accentuated by the soundtrack (check any of the other reviews). Not that anyone else's opinion should be relevant on your own, but this game contains the majority of their first album (with a few remixes). Out of their discography, the first album is generally believed to be their best. And regardless of how it compares to others in the genre or their own history, I concur: the music here is damn good. It's certainly very 90's, but it rings something like F-Zero GX's. *Something like*

*Speaking of which, the game itself can certainly stand on its own two feet. It's a tunnel shooter, which means you are going through a tunnel and can move all around its walls whilst taking out incoming enemies. You have to take out a set amount of enemies before facing a boss, and the faster you take out enemies the faster you go. It's actually impressive how fast you can go in a PSX era game whilst maintaining 60 fps. It's reminiscent of F-Zero. The soundtrack was certainly a selling point for the title, but even when I have the game turned down it stands as a competent game of its genre.*

*The only visible downside this game has is how the levels repeat themselves at the end. There are 30 levels, 15 of which are "version 2" of the levels previously played. Granted, the tunnels you are in move so much and turn in wild ways that you'd be hard pressed to find similarities from level to level (or even recall that this was a previously played level) if it weren't for the backgrounds and bosses. In other words, you wouldn't be able to tell these are levels already played if it weren't for their titles and same backgrounds used.*

*Otherwise, this game isn't particularly revolutionary or complex. It's a competent tunnel shooter with a noteworthy soundtrack which forms a cumulatively tight experience. At its heart it's a simple arcade game. Recommended.. While the graphics are superb, the 'story' could use some pumping up. Also, the... (trying to do this without spoilers) audio effect at the end is completely unnecessary and breaks what little 'ewwww' factor there was.*

*You lot need to study Hitchcock- it's what is NOT seen that is the most frightening. You were good until the end.*

*Worth watching (not playing) once.  
If only for the moth.*

*He was cool.  
Needs more moth.. \*Note: Added an edit after the new updates.*

*Has potential.*

*The gameplay mechanics essentially feel like Psi-ops mixed with Metal Gear revengeance, which sounds like a match made in heaven, though the game falls a little short of its full potential atm. It's mechanically sound, runs well and has good VR features and the graphics are bare but functional. Where the game falls short is the sound design, it's very subdued, bordering to nonexistent, which takes away a lot of the fun and force of the player actions. The swords are essentially completely silent and even bigger moments of carnage and destruction are accompanied by tiny tings and clangs. It's a shame too, because with decent sound*

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*feedback the action would really be on par with the games this takes inspiration from.*

*It's still fun, so I'll give it a recommendation, but with just a little audio work it could be way more satisfying.*

*EDIT: The developers updated the game recently, adding a bunch of soundwork which have done wonders to beef up the combat and destruction. It's not quite perfect, stuff colliding with things is still a little gutless, but now the telekinesis and the swords feel very satisfying. Recommended.. Very nice soundtrack! It stands very well on its own, listened to outside the game. It has a nice, laid-back style, making it a good choice for tasks requiring concentration but also for relaxing. And at 4 (units of whatever currency), it's a very good deal. It even includes a track not heard in the game, with more exclusives to come.. McDroid's towers felt weak and ineffective to me, and no matter how many I churned out, including carrying one on my little robot's back, every wave felt like an excessive swarm of enemies. I enjoy the tower defense genre, and while I do love killing swarms of enemies, I never felt like my towers were effective at their job. Initially, you cannot upgrade them, and rather than income being awarded automatically, you have to plant strawberries in the ground and run around, grabbing them before they disappear in different areas, then run those back to your ship to turn them in. In fact, you have a low max number of berries you can carry, so you may have to make multiple trips.*

*After you've acquired strawberries and taken them back to your ship, which work as money for purchasing towers, you buy a tower, one at a time, and manually run it over to where you want it, and place it. Your towers can be destroyed by enemy mobs, but you can stand near them to heal them. Of course, that means you can't be acquiring funds for more towers if you're doing that. Although you can repair many devices (if they aren't completely broken), you cannot repair yourself, which means avoiding taking damage is pretty important. Environmental hazards (flaming ground) and swarms of fast-moving worms can make this challenging, and these further detract from the time you have to spend trying to do everything else.*

*There are also benign towers which up the damage of towers in the vicinity and clear up small areas of environmental damage, making them essentially necessary in certain spots to grow strawberries and avoid getting yourself killed from simply "being" in the area. Additionally, another currency exists: diamonds. These can come from a number of places, including but not limited to vaults you need to blast with lasers to open up, and that currency purchases different items altogether, such as consumable exploding barrels that act as mines which do not do anywhere near enough damage to kill a single generic creep in my experience. Of course, you have to manually pick the diamonds up and bring them back to your ship as well.*

*In between missions, you go to a somewhat plain, "floating island" sort of hub that is very simplistic and involves you walking to signposts representative of the next level or an older level, and interacting to go play it. Right at the beginning of it, you will see a DLC sign, and what resembles Michael Jackson dancing around some tombstones. Off to the sides are some arena challenges and other levels.*

*I did notice before quitting that there is a "Toddler" difficulty and a "Souls" difficulty...and that's it; nothing in between. There doesn't seem to be any sort of intended joke, either...it seems to want to be taken at face value for what it is: ego-stroking for the "hardcore" crowd and an insult for anyone not up to the challenge (deeming them toddlers). The Souls difficulty is the default.*

*Although a couple of my issues with this game (taking too much damage from the environmental hazards and dealing too little damage to enemies) may have been alleviated or improved upon by playing the Toddler difficulty instead, everything about the strawberry growing/gathering, what felt to me like unenjoyable work running around completing other busy work, and inexplicable single player lag on my PC that runs Prey and Resident Evil 7 at max settings, all just put me off on this game. It's not Steam garbage, of course, as it has its own decent (if a bit blurry even at high settings) art style, voice acting I liked (the ship), and I can tell it did take effort to make. If you want tower defense games, I would instead recommend stuff like Kingdom Rush, Sanctum 2, Plants Vs Zombies, or Defender's Quest.. A very decent speedrunning game. Not really my cup of tea but I can appreciate a well designed game.*

*Although I'm not into such games I give it thumbs up because it's developed well.*

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A very fun little game, get a group of you together via local play or even stream it via Steam and play like that.. Holy crap this game sucks. Massive amounts of eye strain and the mechanics are overly complicated. The game needs a massive overhaul on usability and the interface. It's nowhere near as good as GSB was.. I love it! :) Just add some new features (buildings, events, enemies, etc.) and it will be perfect!. Can't recommend it in it's current state. Limited content and creating your own custom maps is difficult.

The games itself has potential as the pieces and scenery looks great, but it seems more geared towards people taking the time to create campaigns than offering one of it's own.

I bought this game shortly after Early Access and the only updates I've noticed are new pieces; which is useless if it's not easy to design content around them.. Pros:

- Satisfying puzzles.
- Wonderful humour and characters.
- Cute graphics and sounds.
- Bigfoot!

Cons:

- Lack of configuration options.
- Annoying swaying screen effect and blurred edges.
- Individually, each episode is a little brief.

[Review for both Episode 1 and 2]

One day when I was a kid, I was looking for a cheap holiday read in one of Gloucester's 4396 discount books-that-no-other-shop-wanted stores and came across a book that was so invocative and fascinating that I simply had to have it. Creatures From Elsewhere set my mind alight with the apparent mystery of creatures unknown to science but somehow leaving their mark upon the Earth. The opening chapters centred upon Bigfoot, and Bigfoot foot like creatures. It was marvellous and thrilling stuff. Utter nonsense, but I loved it. I love Bigfoot and all his mates. From Tintin in Tibet to Bigfoot centric X-Files episodes, the whole mythos of this elusive man-ape creature is so engaging that I can't help but adore the whole Bigfoot culture. So seeing a puzzle game about a Bigfoot mystery appear in the Steam store was a real no-brainer for me.

Jacob Jones is a kid on his way to summer camp at Camp Evil Eagle Feather. He wears a blue bear coat. Already this is a thoroughly charming game. Needless to say, there is a Bigfoot involved and a mystery. This plays out in a very lovely cardboard cut-out style environment with cute stylised character models. It reminded me a lot of Psychonauts, which is one of my favourite games ever so any resemblance, even if just in passing, is fine by me. The story is rather basic, but it makes up for it by having some wonderfully witty dialogue and laugh out loud worthy gags. There are an awful lot of horror referencing tucked away into the largely child-friendly dialogue, some jokes got surprisingly dark in nature (especially one right at the end of episode 2). There are only a handful of characters that Jacob has any real interaction with but the ones that are in place are well voice acted and come with their own little idiosyncrasies that set them apart. Little details such as the rage fuelled Coach and his bulging eyes or one of Jacob's bunk-mates' runny nose and chronic snot bubble problem made for some just adorable people. Then there's the Bigfoot, the star attraction. Biggie, as he's known, is a lovable furry lump with a friendly demeanour and a joyfully silly dog disguise. Getting the Bigfoot right was essential. Lucid games nailed him.

The meat of the game is in the puzzling. Although there is a world to explore and some folk to chat to, most of the gameplay is devoted to single screen puzzles à la the Professor Layton games on the Nintendo DS. The puzzles are an assortment of logic, sliding block and maths puzzles and will mostly offer a good brain teasing without being annoying. I came across one puzzle I found a bit confusing but that could be just as well down to the fact I'm not so great at maths puzzles. Give me a Sudoku and I'll probably just draw pictures of hedgehogs on it and run away with my hands in the air and cackling like a maniac. Luckily, my hand wasn't forced like that in Jacob Jones. With the exception of the maths puzzle I found the puzzle screens to be eminently satisfying and engaging. Sometimes the puzzle instructions could be a little vague on what needed to be done, but everything is presented excellently and more often than not the game of the puzzle comes to you instinctively.

A handy feature is the memo screen that lets you doodle over the screen to keep track of your puzzle progress. It's a testament to how well made the puzzles are constructed in that at no point did I resort to doodling hedgehogs on the memo screen in frustration. If you do find yourself stuck, there is a hint system that lets you exchange soda cans (that the



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environmentally minded Jacob has picked up) for a nod in the right direction. Using his phone, Jacob can get either a vague hint from his friends, a more specific push from his brother or a fairly explicit direction from his uncle. It all works well and keeps the game flowing nicely.

I would have liked the environmental interaction to be a bit more developed. There isn't really much to do in the world. It looks lovely but it serves as little more than a way to link the unconnected puzzles together. It would have been nice to have more to do than pick up soda cans and bother gophers. As basic as the movement controls are, they are still a bit wonky. The keyboard shortcuts for rotating the screen are Q and E but the keys for moving the view around are the arrow keys. This can be done with the mouse but doing both movements at the same time makes your mouse cursor pretty unreliable. The game was originally made for the touch screens on mobile devices but I would have liked more thought given to how the controls work on a PC, or at least to give an option to change the controls myself or use a control pad.

The game does lack configuration options in general. Volume, full screen on/off and resolution are the only options available. This irritated me specifically because I desperately wanted to turn off the damn depth of field which gave the screen a constant blurring around the edges that I found incredibly off-putting. The game is made with the Unreal Engine so tinkering with the .ini files to get the graphics settings you want is usually an option, but even that couldn't remove the effects I found so obnoxious. Likewise, there was a constant gentle sway to the whole game that seemed entirely unnecessary but I found no way to turn it off and keep the damn screen still.

These are relatively minor quibbles to a game that I had a lot of fun with. I picked the episode one and two pack for a fiver on Steam and got around five hours worth of delightful puzzling. It may be short but I found it to be well worth the price for the amount of fun I had playing it. I'm now looking forward to episode three, assuming there will be one. I could seriously go on for far longer talking about how charming it is. Jacob Jones and the Bigfoot Mystery has stomped its way into my heart and rekindled my love of Bigfoot. I love you Biggie.

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