
The Last Express Gold Edition Torrent Full

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About This Game

Step aboard the 1914 Orient Express in this award-winning mystery adventure from Prince of Persia creator Jordan Mechner.

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Title: The Last Express Gold Edition
Genre: Adventure
Developer:
DotEmu
Publisher:
DotEmu
Release Date: 31 Mar, 1997

Minimum:

OS: Windows Vista, 7, 8

Processor: Pentium 4 2.4Ghz

Memory: 1 GB RAM

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English,French,Italian,German

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I just can't recommend this game unless you're interested in it for historical purposes. Part of the story is somewhat compelling.

part of it scattered and too all over the place. But even worse is the nature of the gameplay. It's less a point-and-click and more in the vein of the old Dragon's Lair video games, which means you're walking around and clicking on things somewhat arbitrarily until you learn to perform actions in a certain order. Often you're spending a lot of time waiting for time to move forward, unless you follow the in-game hint system to learn exactly what you need to do next, which isn't always intuitive. On top of all that, the older graphics and navigational system are pretty clunky; if the game was rebuilt on a new engine, that problem could be solved, but there's probably not enough compelling gameplay to merit that kind of update.. Really cool point and click adventure. If only games focused on this type of gameplay today.. I think this may well be the greatest game ever made. Yes, the controls are clunky as all get out. Yes, for people used to today's games the ultra-high-tech-for-1997-digital-rotoscoping technique looks extremely antiquated. Yes, you're dropped into the game with no idea what to do, and you're going to fail. A lot. But at the same time "The Last Express" includes: * Probably the best-developed characters in any adventure game I've yet played (the weakest is arguably Robert Cath, who the player controls, but even he has an intriguing and irritatingly-largely-unrevealed-due-to-lack-of-a-sequel backstory). By the end of the game you know what they want and what makes most of them tick, and since certain bad things are more or less guaranteed to happen to a number of them the result is the equivalent of an emotional shovel to the face. * An excellent plot. Your friend/comrade-in-arms Tyler Whitney has been murdered, on the Orient Express, on July 24th, 1914. Except there's no Hercule Poirot to solve the murder for you, and in fact if you were even to tell people there's been a murder they'd arrest you. So you have to lob Tyler's body off the train, bluff it out, and figure out why and how your friend died, and how the intertwined relationships between all the other characters on the train fit into this crime. Admittedly, in my opinion there was a bit too much Indiana Jones and not quite enough Alfred Hitchcock (to use previously-used terms) at the very end, but otherwise it was fine. Even the romance (come on, you weren't expecting there NOT to be a romance, were you?) actually fits quite nicely into the story, and may or may not contribute to the afore-mentioned emotional shovel to the face when you finally reach Constantinople. * The sort of atmosphere you don't get in ordinary adventure games. As "The Last Express" takes place on the Orient Express, you only really get 7 locations in the entire game, and you'll feel like you're on a train where there isn't that much space (chances are you'll find yourself ducking out of the way of conductors in the corridors of the sleeping cars, for instance.) But despite that, each section of the train is so well detailed that if there isn't that much to explore, well, it doesn't matter; I'm just going to sit down on this comfy chair in the Smoking Car and have a cigarette.oh, wait, it's not real. Also, it's July 24th when the game starts, and both because of historical knowledge and what happens in-game you can feel that World War I is quite literally within hours of blowing up. This greatly adds to the tension, even though what you do on the train really in no way affects the things about to happen in the greater world. * Extremely engaging gameplay, despite the fact that there are only about two 'conventional' puzzles in the game. You'd think that sitting in the back of a dining car listening in on what a German arms dealer, a French family, and a Russian count and his granddaughter are saying would be boring. You'd be wrong. The fact that the game runs on a real-time fast clock, and that the other characters on the train will see to their own affairs whether or not you're around, also helps make gameplay fun: you want to hear what those conductors are saying down at the end of the corridor, but Anna Wolff just went into the dining car, and you want to hear what she has to say to Herr Schmidt, and you can't be everywhere at once.this also increases replayability, as maybe that next playthrough (which will happen) you go eavesdrop on the conductors instead, which might have consequences going forward. And when you fail, you can just rewind the clock to when you think you went wrong and try again. The only drawback I can note is that I gather that this particular edition introduces some bugs in terms of certain sound loops that don't play. While I never played the original, I noticed this absence on my own and found it a bit immersion-breaking; my understanding is, however, that versions available elsewhere resolve this issue. So, in conclusion: regardless of where you might get it, The Last Express gets a score of 15/10. I've got a one-way ticket to Constantinople in my pocket, and I'm going to get this train through no matter what.. I heard a lot of good things about the game and I love point'n'click adventures. However I had to give up on this one quickly. The awkward controls just took all the fun out of the game for me.. If you grew up loving games like Myst and Riven then you will adore this 90's classic.. It is a wonderful game, a great shame that it wasn't a success when it was new. I absolutely recommend it to anyone who enjoys classic adventure and mystery games, especially the fans of historical settings. And I have to say, re-released on the centenary of World War I, this game is current as ever. There are a few minor caveats though, that I need to mention. First, the control scheme is extremely unusual, and not very intuitive, especially if you are used to point-and-click games. It definitely takes getting used to, but once you get the hang of it, you won't even notice this. Second, the Windows version at least seems to be somewhat buggy - I have ran into a few crashes, peculiar slowdowns and speedups, and action icons getting mixed up randomly (like "turn around" being shown instead of "go forward", or having an item icon stuck as your "interact" icon, even after you've disposed of the item.) Third, there are a few genuine design glitches, especially surrounding the artifact missing from Tyler Whitney's compartment. It is nothing major, but it's definitely something that the creators, or the remastering team could really have tackled better.. It's a real pleasure to play The Last Express on modern machine after all those years. The game, originally made in 1997 was a real gem. Unfortunately, also a commercial failure. Steeped in unforgettable atmosphere, The Last Express is an adventure game happening in REAL TIME. There's plenty of fixed, scripted events to move the plot, but the player has a big dose of freedom. Much information, dialogues, minor plot points

can be missed. That's why playing The Last Express is always a bit different at every try. Also, the performances by the actors amaze me even today. The game is splendid old-school adventure treat, but this is common knowledge. What about the port? Well, it's not that good. It's not a remaster. The game feels a bit janky and I noticed a few sound cues missing. Additional content is really unnecessary. It's really annoying that you can't choose to play with the "original" inventory layout or switch off the hint toolbar. I don't know what's really "gold" in this edition. Well, since it's really hard to get the original version of Last Express, this must do. I still give it the thumbs up, because The Last Express is a genuine classic. The port is sub-par, but I guess the main experience remains largely the same.

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