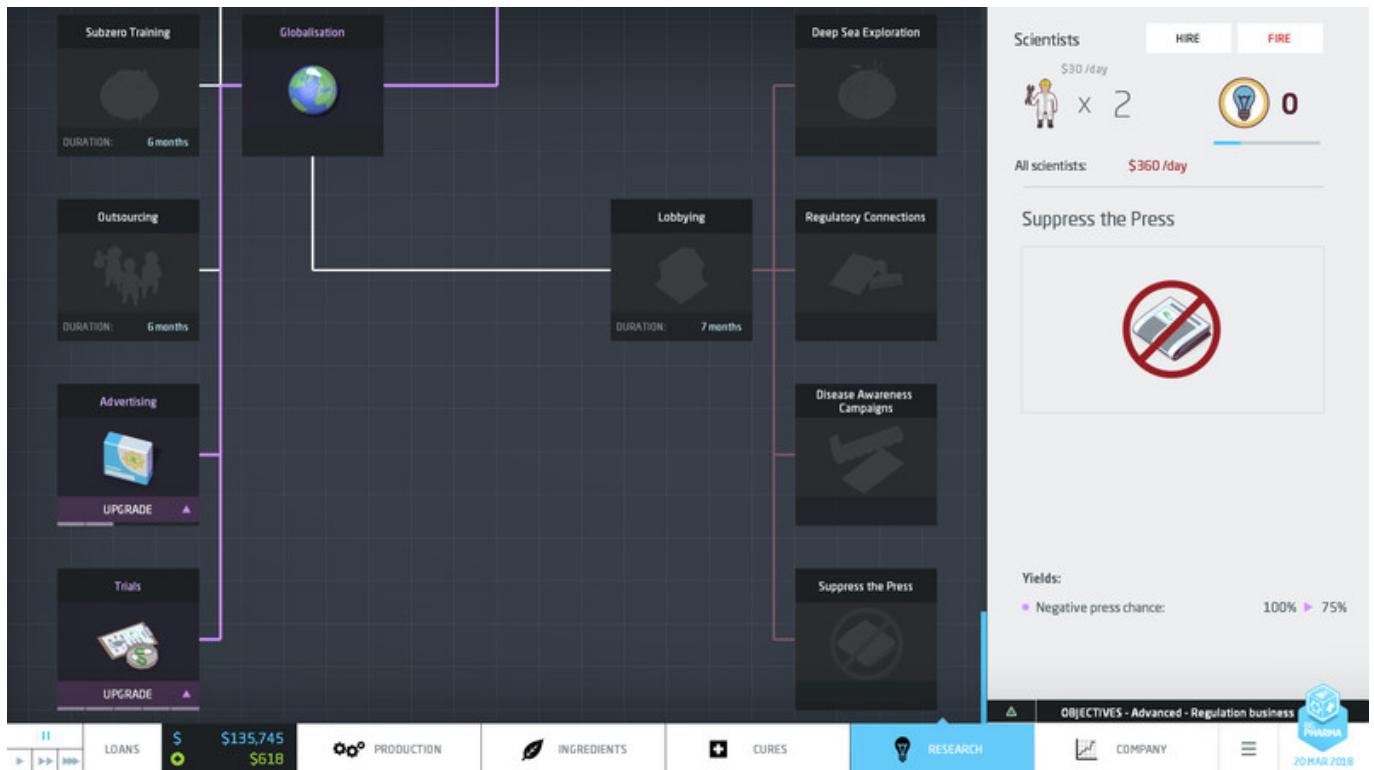


Rocksmith - The Knack - My Sharona Ativador Download



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About This Content

Play "My Sharona" by The Knack on any electric guitar. This song includes a new Authentic Tone accessed in AMP mode.

Title: Rocksmith - The Knack - My Sharona

Genre: Casual, Simulation

Developer:

Ubisoft - San Francisco

Publisher:

Ubisoft

Franchise:

Rocksmith

Release Date: 18 Oct, 2012

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Awesome game.

Perfect action packed and short levels.

Awesome soundtracks.. WTF!

How far do ya have to go before ya can save the damn thing?

I've done about 4-5 levels n everytime I get flamed n all my zombies die (978) of them, I revert back to the 1st level!

PUT SAVE SPOTS IN!

It's just MONOTONOUS!

And, how about putting in a symbol so ya can see where yer pointing yer squad!. I loved the first two Infinite Space games.

They were awesome quick games to sit down and play when I needed a quick break from work. Very stress free and fun. I had the highest expectations for the third installment in one of my all time favorite space sims... and I have played it for less than an hour...

What killed it for me was the new 3D navigation map. It feels unfinished clunky. The previous games had an awesome 2D star map you navigated and it worked flawlessly. I really hated going to different stars only to find out I was navigating through a nebula unexpectedly due to how the map works.

It is really a shame because I have always loved this type of game and this franchise.

Edited to fix a spelling mistake. A bigger half of me, regret buying this game.

In short, imagine Double Dragon 2 from NES done worse.

Some sounds missing, ghost crates from time to time, a lot of enemies, that overpower You just because they zerg You.

Really, if You have any DD game that You enjoy, stay with it. Buy this only if You have no access to any DD game.. Cant stop playing the2665\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665out of it :) I was surprised that i like this kind of game that much. Its just Minesweeper with RPG-Elements like Classes and Items. Every run feels different because of its complexity and so it has a high replay value but at the same time its simple and fast to play too in the first levels, later it becomes very challenging and you need time to think every step till it feels like unbeatable. The Achievements are a good Idea to have some Goals. I read they come later that is why they maybe dont stand there on the Shop-Page, where "Singleplayer" is written but a bit under it, so dont miss it.

Sorry for bad english, wanted to help ppl as many as possible :). Finally I can play this game properly, fully knowing what is going on. It is great, and fun, though you start playing it and then many hours have gone by, so make sure you do not have anything too important to do during the day. But there are some issues, such as steam achievements randomly unlocking, and all of them being the rare princess event things and so on, but also, speech bubbles being on the wrong person. When Uzu says something to my daughter, Uzus speech bubble appears on the daughter and vice versa, bit annoying. And could you change the color of the text in the ending? Because it is very hard to read that bright white. But great game recommend it to anyone who is into stat raising!

I love this game, it's a great and fun spin on tower defense and it kills me to have to leave it negative review, however Aksys leaves me little choice. They have a dead/unmonitored fake customer support email that as of this review has been nearly 1 and a half months since I requested help and if they were aware of the PC issues of this port,to get absolutely no response whatsoever.

I contacted Steam to get a try to flush your cache etc. did all that still no fix, steams final answer, "we apologize but since valve didn't make it there's nothing we can do."

Which I think they could, as in keeping trash off steam that's abandoned and unsupported. This is a fairly new game it's not like it's a Good Old Game with the dev/pub out of business etc. Even then GOG will refund in full up to 30 whole days if your issue is unresolvable, but back on topic. I tried looking up the dev to contact for help but they only have Japanese sites unless you read and write fluent Japanese you wont get much there. So you've been warned, Aksys is a trash scum company that has no support and does not support any product they dump on us so do no give them your business.

They have a lot of nerve to waste 20 seconds of my life every time I boot up this game warning me about priacy and how it hurts everyone. No. Your dump it, forget it, ignore the customer does far, far more damage. Aksys is now on my never buy from again list.. Pretty bummed this game has a mixed review standing.. Meh, even for free this game was terrible.... I can't recommend this game enough, especially for it's price. It's very fun to play, and has loads of content. It has great replayability, you can focus on different aspects, or even do virtually the same thing for multiple runs and still get different results. There are loads of characters, some of which are date/marryable, and they all have their own interesting stories. The farming in it is fun, although it's probably not what'll take up most of your time. There are so many more positive aspects I could get into, that you could likely find in other reviews.

However, the game has it's problems. Marriage and children isn't very fun, considering that your spouse loses most of their schedule once you marry them, and your children never grow past toddlers, or develop personalities. It also requires a lot of time management, which is strangely stressful for such a seemingly relaxed game.

The biggest flaw, in my opinion, is that you will have the wiki open for this game 24/7. To find out what gifts to give people, where/when to catch fish, where to get certain items, especially for the main goal people do in the game. You can find out some of these things in the game, but not most or all of them, and not in a place you can view when you want. It is extremely annoying to have to have the wiki open every time I play. It's only started to die down now that I'm 250+ hours in.

I would still absolutely recommend this game, it's amazing, but good lord, ConcernedApe, just put some info on where to find things in one of your inventory tabs.. This game is a classic in the regards of Military Simulators.

Many other reviewers rate this game poorly based on how well it aged, and I believe that the game aged quite well. The graphics; although considerably dated do try their best to stay in modern time with the specific artstyle. The gameplay although linear and complicated, is quite fun if you're looking for a gritty realism-strategy game. The game was, and still is meant to simulate squad based combat in which you are to move your squadron around an urban warfare setting. Many others have complained about it not working on Windows 10, however I have had no problems with it whatsoever.

If you want to spend the \$10 on this game, then feel free to. It's a great game and it's fun to play and so satisfying when you finally get past the enemies blocking you from your objective.. Mediocre. No real dungeon exploration mechanics. Like Recettear except uniformly worse in every respect, whether by gameplay, graphics, or repetitive, unpleasant music. No fullscreen option.

If you love this sort of game, you will like it. If you only like this sort of game when it's done well, you won't.. So, the thing to keep in mind is, throughout all of this review where I'm grading The Tenth Line as if it were a AAA Squaresoft release, it's not. It's the product of one very small, very indie team. That alone makes it worth the purchase. If the first official game for Sungazer software can go toe-to-toe with major jrpg releases, it's a studio worth supporting. Or, at bare minimum, watching.

A little bit of background on Sungazer, by the way. I said 'first official game', and what I meant by that was that the studio head, Deltree, has three full, published, freeware games already under his belt. They're all feature length jrpgs, they all take creative (and different) approaches to their gameplay, and they all flesh out some backstory (or frontstory, since the continuity is a bit out of sequence) for this title.

If you'd like to find them (and I sincerely recommend you do, since they're really good), navigate over to rpgmaker.net and look for The Reconstruction, I Miss The Sunrise, and The Drop. Again, freeware, and they don't look at all like the average rpgmaker offerings. If you're still reading, seriously, open a browser tab and key whichever one of those titles looks the most interesting into a google search.

You're back? Good. On with the review.

The Tenth Line has problems.

It has problems in such a way that it's easier to talk about what it does wrong than what it does right. To be clear, it does a *lot* right. Its graphics are lovely, its music is pleasant, and it ventures out of comfortable, familiar design-territory to try and tackle new mechanics and systems.

Unfortunately, it's that last decision that causes it to fall on its face a lot. None of Tenth Line's issues are game-ruining. In fact, they're all very minor, but they add up to a mounting wave of frustrations.

Let me show you a few of them:

-The game is *very* dialog heavy. Most of the dialog feels kind of ho hum. It's not bad or badly written, but it's Final Fantasy dialog. It doesn't compel me to care. Unfortunately, towns are FULL of NPCs who have these long, detailed, back-and-forth conversations with each of your three characters. This makes each town you visit into a kind of hell of words, which you must valiantly wade into in hopes of maybe uncovering a quest.

-Character advancement is done three ways. There's a Final Fantasy X grid where you lay down items to unlock stats, there's a training system where you can burn items to upgrade your weapon up to a certain limit, and then there's quests that increase that weapon limit. Unfortunately, those quests are 90% of the time either find a hidden chest, solve a hidden puzzle, or find all the chests in the level. Which means that in order for your characters to keep pace with the monsters, you have to find 100% of everything in each dungeon. This isn't an exaggeration. Falling behind by two weapon levels turns all your attacks into garbage, and fights are graded based on how quickly you finish them. How well you do in fights determines what kinds of items you get, which in turn determines how much you can upgrade your stats.

-That would all be merely bad, but there are only a few times in the game when you can backtrack, and you can never backtrack all the way. This means you can get permanently locked out of being able to keep up with the monsters by consequence of not having found all the treasure chests in the game. wtf.

-Level navigation is done as a 2D platformer. This isn't objectively bad, but you control all three characters individually. Which means you have to pilot each of them through the level, and if one of them gets into a fight far enough away from the rest of the group, they end up by themselves in combat for a couple of turns. Which usually means they get killed. Which wouldn't be the worst thing, but being killed kicks them (or sometimes, for no clear reason, your whole party) back to the level entrance. Which means you have to make a long slog back to where you were and attempt the fight again. In the early game, this isn't as bad, but by late game just getting from screen to screen feels sisyphean.

-The story is broadly pretty interesting, but loses me on the specifics. The characters are basically 100% their best selves, forgiving each other for really serious things at the drop of a hat. There's fantasy racism, but instead of digging into how complex and self-perpetuating those kind of beliefs can be, multiple NPCs say things like "now that I've met a kobold, clearly they must all be okay". The actual conclusion to the story is pretty good, and has some genuine narrative tension, but then the game moves into the post-game and the fourth wall is snapped clean in half when everyone starts talking about how they're in a game and nothing matters any more. That's not a spoiler. The characters straight-up tell you that they've stopped being canon.

So, where does this leave us?

I think the path to good design involves a lot of experiments like the Tenth Line. I think it's definitely not a bad first game for a studio. I think Sungazer is a studio worth supporting, and I think if you're deep into the jrpg (or rpgmaker) scene, there's a lot here that you'll genuinely enjoy.

However, for all its polish, I think Tenth Line is still just a diamond in the rough. Deltree's other games are a lot more satisfying and, if you specifically want a 2D sidescroller RPG, you might be better served by picking up something like The Spirit Engine 2, which is this but without the frustration. It's also free.

Judging solely based on content, The Tenth Line is a reasonable buy at \$20. However, if any of the above nitpicks made you clench your jaws in frustration, I'd suggest waiting until it's around \$10.

Incidentally, Sungazer does have another game coming out soon, and that one ditches the Tenth Line formula entirely, so that may be worth looking into as well.. I've always wanted to play a game of Yu-Gi-Oh Russian roulette where i get all the Ace's and watch my friend get tortured and beheaded like an ISIS victim.

Also you need an IQ of 5 to understand how this game works.

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