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About This Content

Munich to Garmisch Scenario Pack 01 includes 10 challenging and enjoyable scenarios for the Munich to Garmisch Partenkirchen route on Steam, covering passenger operations in this scenic part of Bavaria.

Take the controls of BR442, ICE 3, ICE-T and BR 426 to haul passengers on regular train services along the line following real world timetables with real world difficulties including delayed trains and poor weather.

Note:

To drive all 10 career scenarios in the pack, players will require the Munich - Garmisch-Partenkirchen Route (available separately) and select scenarios also individually require Train Simulator's DB ICE 3 EMU Add-On, DB BR 442 'Talent 2' EMU Add-On and DB BR 411 'ICE-T' EMU Add-On (each available separately).

Included Scenarios

The Munich Garmisch Scenario Pack Add-on includes ten operating challenges in career scenario form for the Munich to Garmisch Partenkirchen Route (Available Separately):

Requiring Munich to Garmisch Partenkirchen

- S6 from Starnberg to Munich

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- S6 from Munich to Tutzing

Requiring Munich to Garmisch Partenkirchen, BR 442 Talent 2 and ICE-T:

- Regional service RB5946 Part 1
- Regional service RB5946 Part 2

Requiring Munich to Garmisch Partenkirchen, BR 442 Talent 2, ICE 3 and ICE-T:

- ICE 732 Part 1
- ICE 732 Part 2
- RB 5419 in the Rain Part 1
- RB 5419 in the Rain Part 2
- ICE 1227 Part 1
- ICE 1227 Part 2

Title: TS Marketplace: Munich to Garmisch Scenario Pack 01 Add-On

Genre: Simulation

Developer:

Skyhook Games

Publisher:

Dovetail Games - Trains

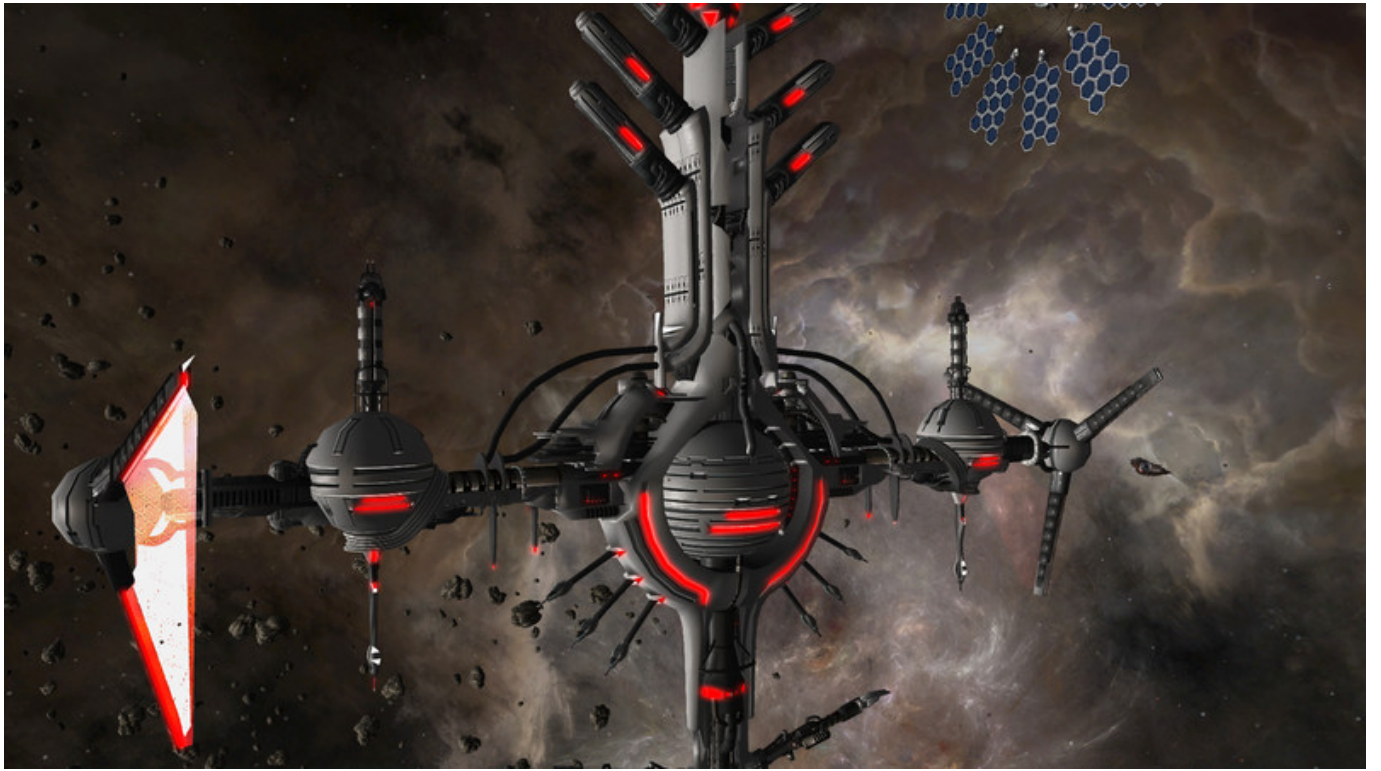
Franchise:

Train Simulator

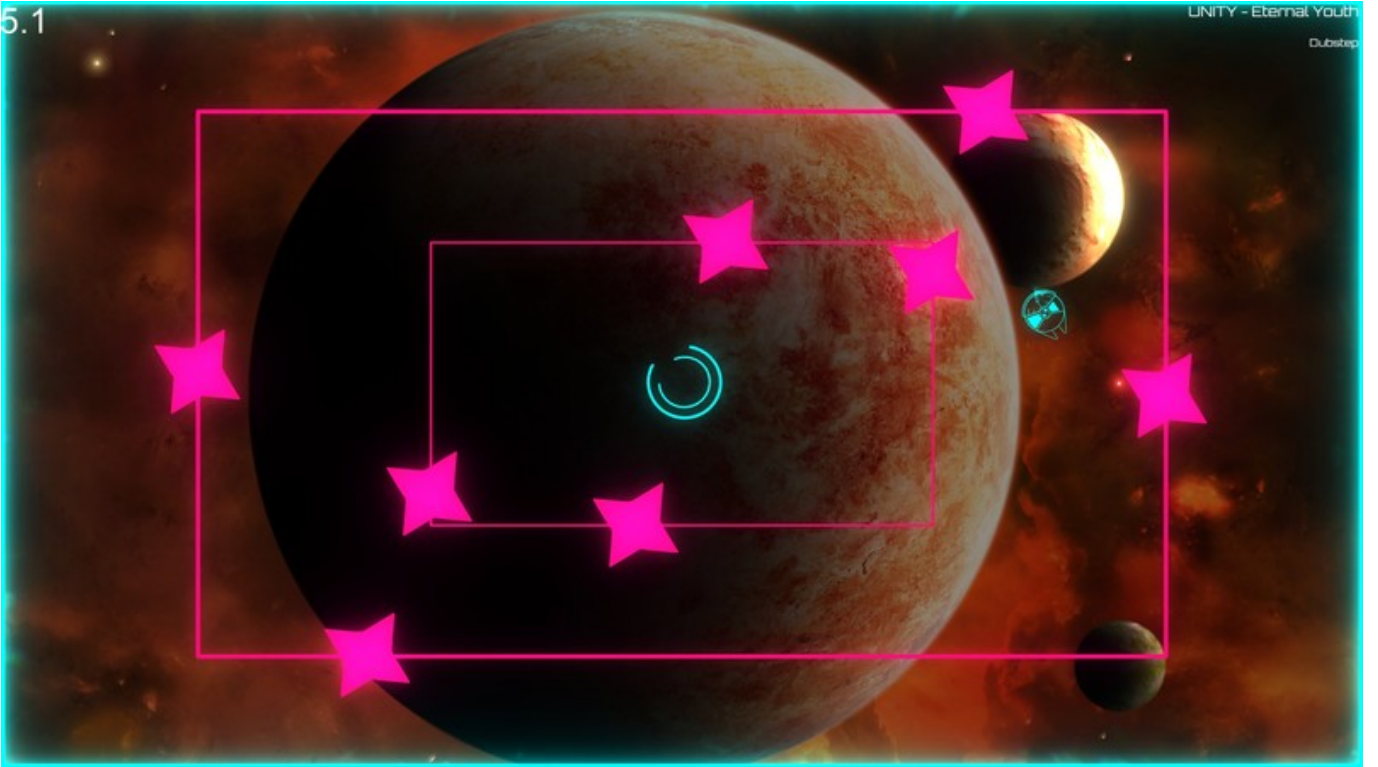
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English







10V10 story

3V10 gameplay. needs some time in the oven. hands go crazy when I grab any interactive screen. also nice microsoft sam voices :). A great game about tank skirmishing in 80's-version-of-the-future-worlds. The player goes up against a giant eyeball overlord along with men from a resistance movement. Together they fight past vast amounts of enemy vehicles such as tanks, artillery, and even goddamn bombers.

The story is more or less just there so people won't complain about lack of a story, and the read-only dialogue is laughably bad at times, but the game contains a lot of fun to be had and some really unexpected twists.

Once you beat the campaign, you can test your strength in the "skirmish" mode, where you have 20 minutes to kill as many enemies, of all types, as possible, and try not to die in the process.

However, there are a few downsides to this game:

- no multiplayer whatsoever
- capped at 30fps
- you don't have a reliable way to deal with swarms of enemies

This game is one of a two-part series, and there is a Tank Universal 2 in the works. Hopefully we see some modernization in it, I would absolutely love to skirmish with real players.

Overall, I really like this game, and definitely recommend it, but know that replayability is extremely limited and there is no multiplayer.

56V64 bits. Super fun, very challenging twist on the "Asteroids" concept. The game has a large variety of enemies to keep you on your toes, but there are neatly designed, meaningful power-ups to collect to help you out.

The sound and visual design are absolutely superb, which doesn't come across in screen shots, or even in videos. When you have it playing in front of you and you are interacting with it, it's like being transported into an 80s arcade. But how you fondly remember it, not how it actually was.

The game is also a fascinating example of accessible design. Although it is recommended to be played with a controller, you can play one-handed with a mouse. I actually played on a trackpad on my Mac. I also have the highest score in the game right now, so come at me bro etc. etc.

You also have a "Stress Free" mode, which gives you infinite lives (at the expense of not being able to register a score on the leaderboard). Multiple visual options are available for those with vision issues, or if you find the visual effects distracting.

There is an arcade style single player mode alongside competitive couch multiplayer, which is way more than you would expect for a game this price. Both modes play and feel very differently, making this a cool package.

Great game. Tough. Accessible. Tight design. Heavily recommended.

. These are not the dank memes you are looking for. This game surprised me. It is a fun combination of genres.. Great platformer.

10/10 would get motion sickness again. If you want to buy Cossacks II only buy this one. Though I don't know why you would. This game takes a huge departure from the original and American Conquest. It's more of a defend and conquer game than a RTS. Since your troops must stick to roads and there is NO navy a lot of the strategy the original had is lost. It's a difficult game and not very clear, but the only good thing is the graphics are very nice. Really though I would just get the original.. great game cool. As ever with my reviews, if you're **only interested in the pros/cons, and whether or not you figure the game might be something you enjoy, search for the ~tildes!~**

Morph Girl; not a novel by K. A. Applegate, it is instead... Hmn.

**The Steam Game, Morph Girl....
No, that's not quite right, either.**

Morph Girl is a throwback to a lot of things - FMV games, a certain kind of shareware that left you feeling a little unnerved even though it wasn't actually all that frightening, and the exploratory and experimental games of the late 80's and early 90's.

What it is not, despite some flourishes and obvious influences, is 'J-horror', a term that (like so many) means increasingly different things, to increasingly large numbers of people; or in other words, very little. Those who know me know that a certain series about a certain very angry ghost were really important to me, growing up; wonkiness and all, they remain something I truly enjoy - and those novels and this game couldn't be further apart.

So, what is Morph Girl, then? If I had to classify it, I'd call it a kaleidoscopic game. Like magic lantern toys of old, it is a very certain segment of a very specific point in the narrator's life.

To even discuss the plot would rob some of the best parts of Morph Girl from the audience, and so I'm only going to discuss it in generalities.

Our narrator, Elana, is struggling with an incredible burden - the death of her wife, and the upcoming anniversary of that death. How she reacts to it, events that unfold during the game...

Well, they aren't exactly shocking. But there is a constant, low-level of horror and unrest just around the corner which is - in some ways! - even better than any outright scares.

I love visual novels, and one of the things I struggle with explaining to people who grew up with them as a normal genre is that the very first few that were translated were of incredibly different genres, from porn to horror to teaching aide. And given that most translations were questionable, at best, you *never knew what might come around the corner. To this day, PC-98 style graphics inspire a feeling of faint unease and excitement in my withered husk of a heart.*

... Morph Girl really isn't a VN, though. Sure, it's built in Tyrano, but like the FMV games of the 90s, it exists in its own sphere. Which is good, I feel. If it were a VN, I'd have to dock it for being far too short; not in length, but in the amount of text present.

As it stands, Morph Girl uses brevity well. The terse prose combined with the - genuinely! - artful cinematic angles make that uncertain feeling stand out well for most of the game.

But is it any good, you may ask?

... That's a more difficult question, so, as always, let's start with the cons.

So let's go over the pros and cons, starting with the cons, as is customary for me.

~Cons~

** Individual endings do not vary tremendously, and while the little differences are striking, see pros... If you're expecting an epic visual novel with multiple routes, that's not really what this is.*

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- * Some moments manage to be a little silly, even if you completely buy into the atmosphere (as I ended up doing).
 - * The experience is short, though - once again, see pros.
 - * Not a con for me, but player input is fairly low. If you need to have every strange experimental game you play have a knife-juggling segment, well, I wish you luck finding your ideal game; but this won't be it.
 - * I feel that Ren'Py might have executed some scenes\fullscreen support better, though I'm biased towards it, aha. But I did miss being able to save more freely, even if the abruptness of the save menu was atmospheric in a way of its own...
 - * Some endings, especially a certain ending, can seem very abrupt. I've my theory about that one, too, but that's for the devs - and I'll mention as much in a comment.

~Pros~

- * Both the cinematography and the sound design are fantastic. Going in completely blind, I was surprised how good individual shots were. Pay attention to the framing - you won't regret it.
- * The core of the story is incredibly solid, and I'd say that for 80% of it, I was riveted, to the point that repeat playthroughs were intensely enjoyable... Even with some engine resolutions parsing slower than others.
- * As characters, the only two characters that are present are both believable and interesting. Elana's story unfolding was heart-rending... Although I'd be really interested in seeing it from a different perspective.
- * Not only are the 'hidden extras' cool, the use of FMV itself transitions well to a game. Even the way background ambience transitions from scene to scene is really frikkin' cool and ends up making the atmosphere seem incredibly organic.
- * Finally, and least import to me but still incredibly neat, the aesthetic stylings - and feeling of the whole thing being a cassette tape - are done flawlessly. It would be easy to have phoned them in, but they remain consistently high-quality throughout.

~In closing~

Recommending things is hard. I know a lot of people won't appreciate Morph Girl, to be honest; there's a lot to struggle with, and it's really not a traditional game... Or a traditional anything. So, I had to ask myself if I would recommend it, and I absolutely would. Though it wouldn't work as a proper VN or perhaps even a FMV adventure game, as it's own thing, I heartily enjoyed Morph Girl, even with the elements that didn't quite click for me.

I'd recommend it to people who are feeling listless, or like they're stuck in a rut; those who want to try something new without breaking the bank, and don't mind something rather experimental. Those who enjoy brevity in their series, rather than multiple seasons, fading in quality like static on a...

Ah.
Damn.

I wonder, what will be the equivalent of static, for future generations?

... Those I'd caution against a purchase would be players who are expecting a classic game, or even a classical visual novel - those looking for a traditional tale of horror, and those who will only play it once and be done with it. You should probably play it at least twice, even if you don't get all the endings.

Finally, I'd like to extend a gigantic thanks and tip of the reviewatorial (which is a word, I swear) hat to Malkavian; I never would've known about this one without you. Hopefully, someday I can return the favour!

Comments for the developers below, they'll likely be a bit bland\spoilery.. It's okay.

As someone said, it's been pretty much the same since 2013 (worse than FM).
But hey, it is the only cricket sim out there, so I am giving it positive.

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