
Home Is Where One Starts... Download For Pc [Xforce Keygen]



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About This Game

"I remember when I was a little girl, waiting at the end of my driveway. I had already missed the school bus, but I stood there anyway... envying the birds."

Home is Where One Starts... is a short, first-person exploration game in the same vein as *Dear Esther* or *Gone Home*. It's an experience where every object has been carefully placed to tell a poignant story—a story about childhood, hope, and the miracle of memory. You play as a little girl from a broken home somewhere in the American South. Exploring the lonely countryside reveals clues and vignettes which help the player answer the question of where home is—and how one can get there.

Key features:

- A quiet, non-linear story told by the future self of a reflective narrator
- Inspired by the rural countryside and stories like John Steinbeck's *East of Eden* and Terrence Malick's *The Tree of Life*
- A 15-30 minute experience that can be completed in one sitting
- An experience that focuses on atmosphere rather than action or puzzles
- A rich, detailed environment that rewards players who explore with story insights and secret endings
- Oculus Rift DK2 support (currently in beta)

Title: Home is Where One Starts...

Genre: Adventure, Indie

Developer:

David Wehle

Publisher:

David Wehle

Release Date: 12 May, 2015

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Minimum:

OS: Windows XP+

Processor: Intel i3 or equivalent

Memory: 4 GB RAM

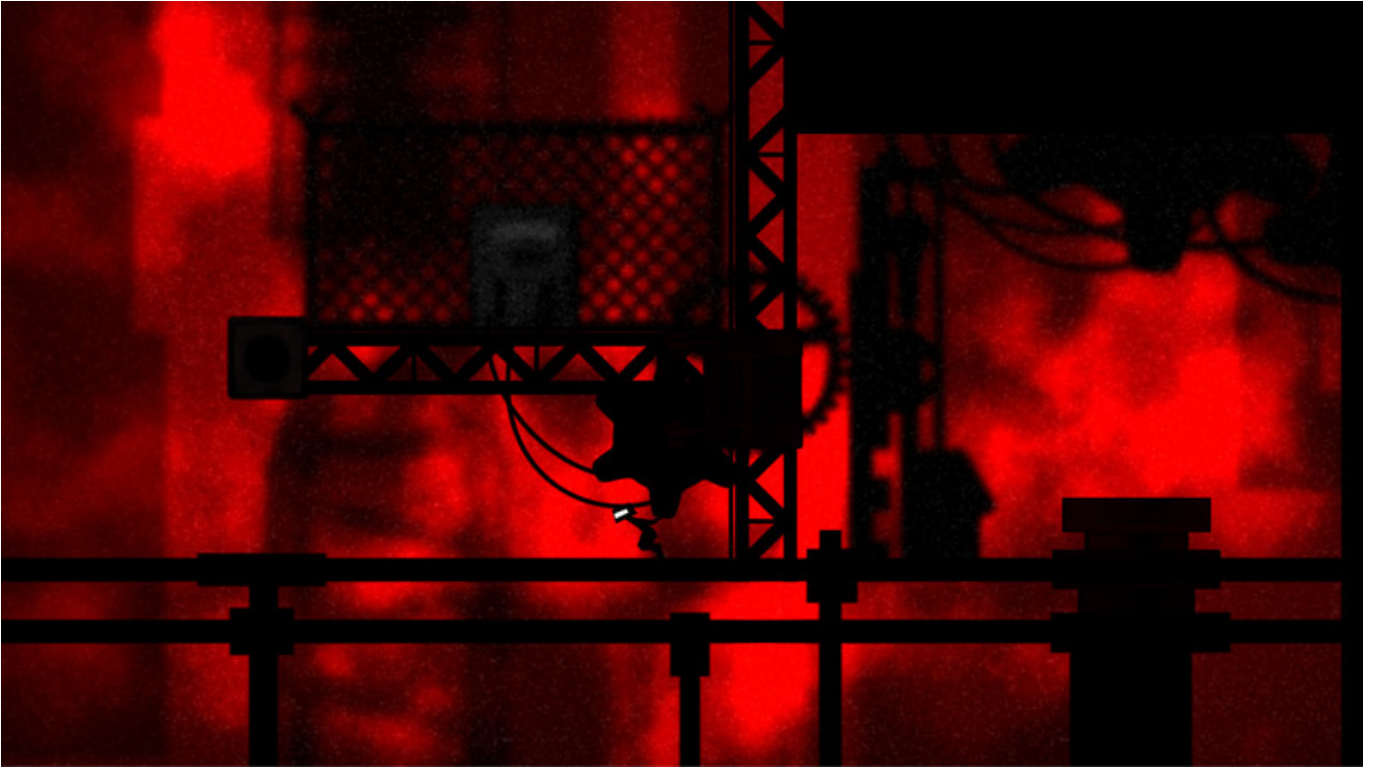
Graphics: DX 9.0c video card with 256 MB VRAM and shader model 3.0 support

DirectX: Version 9.0c

Storage: 600 MB available space

English







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I had played The First Tree before I played Home is Where One Starts... so I had an idea of the type of game to expect. It gave me just that, nothing more nothing less. You explore a trailer that was the home of your character at one point when they were younger. Judging by your height I would say you are exploring it when she was a child. You aren't given any buildup or backstory before you begin. You aren't directed to any specific parts besides one. You will get voice overs when you arrive at certain places that start to fill in the girl's story. One thing I didn't like to see, for an exploration game, was invisible walls. I understand that with a limited budget it was probably the easiest option but it still is not fun to see when exploring. The music was well done as well and sets the mood. The voice actress did a very good job as well. The graphics are a mixed bag. The water was good and the little details like the posters on the walls were well done but things such as structures, and surfaces like wood looked pretty low resolution, especially next to the other better done assets.

I played Home is Where One Starts... on Linux. It had the odd drop to 40-50 fps but was above 60 fps for all but a minute or so of the odd drops. It didn't crash on me once. The controls were not remappable although there are only a few buttons to use. Alt-Tab didn't work. The game used about 12% of my CPU and my total RAM usage while playing was 3.5GB. The game uses 550MB of disk space. The game took me 24 minutes to beat although I didn't discover all the voiceovers.

If you enjoy games such as Tacoma, The Station, or Gone Home you will probably enjoy this. It isn't quite in the same league as those but it's still a solid game. I would also recommend checking out The First tree which is made by the same developer. I paid \$3.29 CAD for the game and I feel that is a good deal for what you get. I would even say it would be worth it at \$5 CAD.

My Score: 7/10

My System:

AMD Ryzen 5 2600X | 16GB DDR4-3000 CL15 | MSI RX 580 8GB Gaming X | Mesa 18.3.3 | Manjaro Mate | Kernel 4.20.11-1-MANJARO

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