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About This Content

Note: This is the exact same simulation of the A-10A as featured in DCS: Flaming Cliffs 3.

The A-10A Thunderbolt II, also known as the Warthog, is a 'flying gun'. The aircraft was used extensively during Operation Desert Storm, in support of NATO operations in response to the Kosovo crisis, in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan and in Operation Iraqi Freedom. The A-10A is a high-survivability and versatile aircraft, popular with pilots for the 'get home' effectiveness. The mission of the aircraft is ground attack against tanks, armored vehicles and installations, and close air support of ground forces. The Warthog is famous for its massive 30mm cannon, but it can also be armed with Maverick guided missiles and several types of bombs and rockets.

The A-10A is the forerunner of the A-10C and has much in common with the A-10C. Although the A-10A lacks the glass cockpit some of sensors and weapons of the A-10C, it is more simple aircraft to operate.

A-10A for DCS World focuses on ease of use without complicated cockpit interaction, significantly reducing the learning curve. As such, A-10A features keyboard and joystick cockpit commands with a focus on the most mission critical of cockpit systems.

Features:

- Detailed and accurate 3D model and animations
- Six Degrees of Freedom (6DOF) capable cockpit

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- Advanced Flight Model (AFM)
 - Campaign and missions
 - A-10A skins from a wide array of squadrons
 - Both Simulation and Game modes

Title: A-10A for DCS World
Genre: Simulation
Developer:
Eagle Dynamics SA
Publisher:
The Fighter Collection
Release Date: 19 Aug, 2013

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Minimum system requirements:

OS 64-bit Windows 7/8/10; DirectX11; CPU: Core i3 at 2.8GHz; RAM: 8 GB; Free hard disk space: 60 GB; Video: NVIDIA GeForce GTX 770 / ATI R9 280X DirectX11); requires internet activation.

English,German,Russian,Simplified Chinese,French,Czech



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Mordian Sentinel (#3)

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| Blocks LOS | 100% |
| Defense | None |



stupidest game. Great update. I love the new farm. I think some people aren't getting the idea of the new farm though. It's an old community with old ways and therefore the small fields. What they want you to do is modernize the area with new equipment. This means buying the field and using the new plow they gave you to combine the field and make new large ones. That's my take on it anyway. I think I'm going to enjoy this new map.. So far im loving this game, this the first game i ever bought on steam and im not regretting my choice one bit, the art is fantastic and the game play engaging, and while the story is not completely original(nothing is nowadays) its still unique enough to be entertaining.. Doesnt work crashes on first level.

lighting is appalling in level editor, the only part of the game that works. Zipple World, or as I'd like to call it, What is going on even I have no idea 'The Game' wants so bad to be everything, a platformer, a collect-o-thon and a 3rd person combat title. The thing is, unity was involved. Ignoring the small things like the UI and the map designs and layouts, The "objective" of collecting random items to progress requires no scale of learning. Enemies exist to be fought but you can literally ignore them or jump over them. The soundboard was abused in this title. Falling rocks, random junk spawns, points for walking and objects falling on top of a chaotic clipping V phasing map that breaks visually in steps or when I rotate the camera.

It has achievements that force me to do things I would never. I have to kill 500 enemies on the same map. They spawn in soooooo slow. Has badge progression as well. Eh.

Excellent Board Game - Awful client

Love playing Terraforming Mars with my friends for boardgame night. However, this client forces you to review each move a player does and doubles the amount of time it takes to play. The animations look good but are unnecessary and slow down gameplay. The client needs a ton of work to optimize play times so you aren't stuck at your screen for 3 hours. this game is crazy!. Oh boy did this game come out of left field. I saw it and was mildly interested, but GODDAMN was I surprised. Are you looking for solid gameplay that feels great where everything just controls WELL? This is your game. Want some nostalgia? This game really pokes that "They don't make em like this anymore" button.

Pros:

-The Gameplay Is SOLID

-The game is as challenging as you want it to be.

-The movement system is TIGHT without being complex. Feel like a badass while teleporting behind people and whispering "Nothing personal kid" before stabbing them to death.

-The gear socketing system is pretty damn cool

-Some of the weapons feel FANTASTIC

-The soundtrack and sound effects really just hit all the right notes. The end of mission screen with all the upgrades tickles my endorphin buttons. Also picking up shards. Mmmm.

-The backstory. I haven't played the first one, and really the story isn't great here, but for some reason it just works. It gives me *just* enough reason to like some characters while feeling justified mass murdering others. Really takes a back seat to gameplay and is only as prevalent as you want it to be.

-SECRETS.

-SERIOUSLY SECRETS ARE EVERYWHERE.

Cons

-Some of the weapons just feel... bad

-A lot of the missions are just "Go here, kill stuff" and can feel a bit repetative.

-Upgrades are few and far between. Stuff is expensive, it takes a while to upgrade at times.

-Sometimes it feels like upgrades are hardly noticeable.. DROD RPG was a mistake.

I like the DROD series, in concept. And then they go ahead and create puzzles that are just too difficult for me, and I can't skip them. I never got past the 2nd to last area of The City Beneath, they always do this.

DROD RPG is like a standard DROD game, except the enemies don't move, ever. When you bump into them or run your sword into them, you start a back and forth of damage until one of you dies. You can get stat ups and better gear in the dungeon. For the most part, it's interesting and somewhat fun.

Except it's way too easy to play the game in such a way that the game becomes impossible and you have to restart a room, a floor, even the entire game. There are far too many ways for you to dead-end yourself. The difficulty spikes make it easy to lose all your health. Keys are a limited resource that also make it easy to get locked out of rooms and secrets. And if you want to be thorough and get most of the secrets too? Forget it, even more difficult.

I've restarted the 6th floor at least 5 times, restarted the game once, and no matter what I do I keep running into brick walls because of the game design. I wouldn't recommend this game to anyone who isn't pursuing a room by room walkthrough, which

doesn't exist and wouldn't be that fun anyway. I've given this game enough chances, I'm uninstalling it.

Sorry Caravel Games, but DROD RPG is bad. And I'm less likely to buy games in the series past TCB since your design polices have gone downhill as the years have gone on.. Vagrant Hearts Zero is an amateurish, janky, and very easy 3-hour JRPG.

The graphics are never terrible, but they never go beyond decent, and the maps are full of graphical errors where parts of buildings are cut off or you can walk through things that seem like they should be solid. (Or the opposite - you can't walk through flowers, but there's some places where you can walk through barrels and trees.) Similarly, the music, story, and characters all ... exist, but are pretty unremarkable.

For characters, you have the two main characters Jenko and Jullia, siblings with unusual magic powers which both amount to clobbering things with physical attacks, Amanda, a woman who can supposedly sense the location of people with magical powers but can't find the (magical-power-using) pirates that wiped out most of the main characters' home town, Lynch, a somewhat senile immortal with 999 max HP in a game where no one else has more than mid-200s by the end, and two fairly generic spellcasters, the black mage Hellius and the white mage Telma, who don't really get much characterization. None of them are very interesting, and you're forced to keep Jenko and Amanda in your party of four for almost all of the game, which would be more annoying except that Jenko, Amanda, Jullia, and Telma is basically the best party under all conditions.

The majority of the game systems feel half-implemented, what with the game providing multiple elemental skills to half of the cast and then having essentially no enemies with elemental weaknesses or resistances, or the items from the hidden dungeons not actually functioning, or there being shops that sell incredibly expensive and yet useless spell scrolls, or the game providing you with very little money to buy the items you are offered - not that you need them, because the game is incredibly easy. In fact, for most of the game even bosses went down in a scant few hits, and only the last two bosses and some enemies in the final dungeon were at all threatening, and that not seriously: given that almost nothing resists status effects, I paralyzed the final boss on the first turn of the final battle and it never took a single action, and Telma was more than capable of healing any damage my party suffered, given that she could heal the entire party for more than their max HP a dozen or so times before running out of MP.

Also, there's no getting around it: Vagrant Hearts Zero is trying to be a classic-style JRPG while only 3 hours long, with characters gaining their final skills at level 12 at the latest. While a short length can work in some JRPG-styled games, here it just ended up reinforcing my feeling that it was not a finished product.

So, yeah: no. Short and still a waste of time.. Honestly i really wanted to love this game but the only thing i enjoyed in it was the werewolf part.. Getting old, but still good fun. It's not bad. A fun little Rogue-Lite top-down shooter. Gameplay is serviceable. The cutscene at the start is absolute cringe, but I think that's the point.

My problem is that in a world with so many amazing games at the sub 20 dollar price point offering fantastic replay value (Slay the Spire and Dungeoned come to mind) it's hard to say that I would recommend this game. There are just a lot of better games to spend 13-20 bucks on.

That's less a knock on these devs and their product and more a statement of how great current indie games have been. Additionally, that's coming from someone who used to think Indie devs were eroding the expected quality of products.

Btw, Steam, Give us a judge based on your own taste in games button. I like Rogue-Like's but am meh on top-down-shooters. If you're super into top-down shooters this might be your jam.

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