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About This Game

Cyberpunk Visual Novel about a girl hacker struggling in a modern World. The story revolves around surveillance, hacking, artificial intelligence, cybernetic implants and t 5d3b920ae0

Title: Invisible Apartment
Genre: Adventure, Free to Play, Indie
Developer:
Milan Kazarka, Jeroen van Oosten
Publisher:
Vysoko Anime Production
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English

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cover all of the choices available for the last two stories. The art's a bit better than the standard for OELVNs. As you can see from the main page it's set in a futuristic world, so the clothing designs are usually interesting. The artist also clearly has a penchant for hair, because the main character goes through like 5 different styles (usually at least 2 (sometimes 3) during a story). It's a nice touch in a medium where a character frequently has one outfit, two if they have a route. "Gameplay mechanics" are standard VN fare--you pick choices. It treats "wrong" choices very strangely however: during the earlier VNs (and possibly during the later ones, I didn't go through every permutation), when you pick a wrong choice you travel down that path for a little bit, then when it ends poorly you're immediately booted back to the point of the original choice, with the "right" choice already chosen for you. It's very disorienting. The story has a habit of disorienting scene shifts during the regular story as well. Speaking of which. There are a few different elements to the story that are worth separating: the writing quality itself (things like grammar and syntax), the plot (or the sequence/design/logic of events that you go through), and then the "execution" of story elements or a character's portrayal. The first is substandard ESL, and I apologize if that sounds harsh, but as a writer it's always been very obvious. It makes the experience feel stilted and a little unemotional. After a scene shift, frequently a character will painstakingly describe the process that brought them to their new location in a manner that doesn't at all fit an "internal monologue" a person might have. The second is mediocre to poor. If you look at the entire plot across the series, it's made up of a bunch of actors putting each other into situations and then doing nothing when they're there. Entire swaths of time where a character has the ability to act, but does nothing. Their actions belie their motivations. The main character comes off as. I can't think of the word right now, but several times she takes an action and then, 5 minutes in real-world time, she goes back and does what she was avoiding with her first action. One character is said to have been "building a personal army," but they do absolutely nothing with this so-called army so this (also) feels half-baked. Spoilers here, but the entire "conflict" is resolved by a third party with no interaction with any of the "main" characters until the last 5 minutes or so of the final VN--he's acting largely of his own volition, and he has no reason whatsoever to resolve the conflict. The final aspect, the portrayal of these events or characters, was okay. At one point a character spends a bit of time interacting with a surveillance AI in the shape of a parrot, and for some reason I found these sections pretty funny. 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