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Sound: Amplified Either (Mono or Stereo)

Upright/Standard.

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Carnevil Description.

Carnevil was produced by Midway Games in 1999.

Midway Games released 53 different machines in our database under this trade name, starting in 1972.

Other machines made by Midway Games during the time period Carnevil was produced include NFL Blitz 2000, NFL Blitz 2000: Gold Edition, Hydro Thunder, Invasion, Cruis'n Exotica, Touch Master 4000, Hyperdrive, NFL Blitz '99, Touch Master 5000, and Bio Freaks.

An undead theme park rises from an old graveyard when a token is placed in the mouth of the tomb of a jester. Battle your way through four gore-packed levels and battle many horrifying creatures such as killer mimes, zombies, Barney the dinosaur wannabes and many more.

Carnevil - KLOV/IAM 5 Point User Score: 3.46 (2 votes)

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Cabinet Style Weights and Measures.

Type Upright/Standard.

Cheats, Tricks, Bugs, and Easter Eggs.

To see party hats and Afros at the stage-select screen, choose the Haunted House stage then pump the shotgun five times before the stage starts. You will see that the zombies and other characters will have crazy hats and even afros on their heads!

Game Introduction.

Game Play.

VAPS Arcade/Coin-Op Carnevil Census.

Very Common - There are 136 known instances of this machine owned by Carnevil collectors who are active members. Of these, 103 of them are original dedicated machines, 15 of them are conversions in which game circuit boards (and possibly cabinet graphics) have been placed in (and on) another game cabinet, and 18 of them are only circuit boards which a collector could put into a generic case if desired.

For Sale - There are 14 active VAPS members with Carnevil machines for sale. There are 2 active VAPS members with extra Carnevil circuit boards for sale.

Wanted - Popular - There are 15 active VAPS members currently looking for Carnevil. There is one active VAPS member looking for a Carnevil circuit board set.

This game ranks a 22 on a scale out of 100 (100 = most often seen, 1= least common) in popularity based on census ownership records.

This game ranks a 26 on a scale out of 100 (100 = most often wanted, 1= least common) in popularity based on census want list records.

Downloads - Carnevil Reincarnated.

A remake of the cult classic Carnevil, where you take on deformed freaks, killer clowns, and the ringmaster himself. Use different weapons like the traditional rifle, shotgun, and machine gun, or the new acid bath. Use the environment to your advantage! Blow up kamikaze napoleons or drive away in your own bumper car! It's all the fun you could have a carnevil in a game!

carnevil reincarnated.

The most recent update of the game since 6/16/2020. Note: you'll need to have a game jolt account if you want to earn trophies for this version.

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Midnight Carnevil Windows, Mac, Linux game.

Let's imagine a musical clock...It's always strange how easy our minds can be manipulated by such trivial objects. It's just a collection of screws, gears and springs. And yet, their interaction generates such a warm feeling that a heart can start beating again. Because it is dark, as dark as the night. A night full of obscurities and mysteries. A night in which everything is possible that you can imagine. We will show you the wonders of the darkness and your mind will not understand what is happening before you will see it with your own eyes. A symphony of fear, a aria of Secrets, the Allegro of adrenalin. Experience a breathtaking journey through the fascinating world of the circus, full of attractions and challenges in this 'Midnight Carnevil'!!

Carnevil.

There have been about 1,000 gun games since the early days of Hogan's Alley and Duck Hunt. Each game had a different graphics style and all-around feel for audiences to enjoy. One of the most memorable titles recently released was Atari's Area 51. The hardware for this featured a hard drive which allowed for more detail in the scrolling backgrounds and digitized aliens than a usual arcade system. The unique style of this game and its "sequel" Maximum Force have never really been reproduced. until now.

Carnevil's style is similar to Atari's other two gun games. The story has not been fully revealed, but the whole game takes place in an insane carnival filled with creatures who are trying to keep you from riding the rides. There are three parts to the carnival, and each has its own Boss. Then there is a fourth area where you will have to fight more enemies as well as all of the previous Bosses all over again. The Bosses are well-designed. For example, a large baby named Junior will throw a tantrum (and several large objects at you) as he chases you and your vehicle around a big top like a T-Rex from Jurassic Park. Each enemy in the game has its own personality. The kids manning the carnival games moon you and flip you off, as Barney-style characters and strange-looking Siamese twins giggle and throw sharp objects at you. The gun itself is a very comfortable pump action shotgun. This gun can either be shot off screen or pumped off screen to reload, and is much more usable than the Area 51 arthritis specials. That's good, because Carnevil's development team decided to give the player plenty of "meat" to shoot at.

Carnevil doesn't have, however, all of the hidden background secrets that A51 or Maximum Force had. Whether you enjoyed shooting every background object or not, it gave those games plenty of longevity, as evidenced by Asi's year-long stint on the arcade top-10 lists. As of yet there is also no sign of a Streak meter, or the ever-popular competition meter that showed which player had the most kills. What it does have over the Atari gun games is the gorgeous animation of the backgrounds and characters. Good examples include a woman boss being hit with electric blue energy and transforming into a demonic witch (very Parasite Eve), or when you are riding on a roller coaster being hit by flying creatures on all sides. It has a Don Bluth/Disney feel to it, but much darker, and a lot of fun. Carnevil makes use of a hard drive as well so there's plenty of room for all of the awesome graphics.

We will have to wait and see if Carnevil has what it takes to go toe to toe with Area 51's upcoming sequel, Site 4, and Namco's Time Crisis II.

The Collection Chamber.

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CARNEVIL.

October is upon us so get ready for a hoard of frothing gaming goodness escaping from the darkest depths of the Chamber. The first to maul its way out is Midway's 1998 arcade gem, CarnEvil, a horror-themed light gun shooter that's sadly never had an official home conversion.

I don't know what's happened to light gun games. It's been some years since anything has been good enough to dust off that plastic facsimile of a firearm and let rip. Is it due to the ever-declining arcade culture, the over-saturated influx of first-person-shooters or simply because of the technical difficulties to get them working on modern flat-screen TVs? Who knows? All I know is that I recently came upon CarnEvil and became overwhelmed with a nostalgia I never thought I had.

If you haven't heard of this handsome looking game I don't blame you. Despite being Midway's most successful on-rails shooter at the time (as well as their most expensive), they never thought to bring it to the home market. This being 1998, it wouldn't have been too much of a financial risk either. The DreamCast had just been released and was considered the de-facto console for arcade conversions, but the original PlayStation was no slouch either. Both had more than competent peripherals to take advantage of too. If I were to hazard a guess, I would say SEGA's The House of the Dead scared them off, or they put it off for too long that the game began to look dated as a result.

Considering the horror theme, any comparisons to SEGA's classic zombie series are to be expected. When you compare them side-by-side, however, CarnEvil does come up a tad short. While House takes advantage of the fully rendered 3D world by including some branching paths, CarnEvil with its pre-rendered CGI, sticks you on a very linear route. The upside is that more polygons can be reserved for the enemies themselves, while still having a stylised and detailed environment. Whether it be demonic elves, giant murderous babies or harmless mimes, each of CarnEvil's enemies are striking and original, possessing far more personality and genuine humour than its competition.

The game itself is actually structured very well too, even if it is a little short. From the outset, you can choose between three different levels; Haunted House, Rickety Town and Freak Show. The first area, like House of the Dead, is filled with zombies groaning around a haunted mansion.

There's even a girl that you can save at various points too. Named Betty, this hazard-prone blonde is the only civilian in the game, and saving her does nothing other than increase your score. At least the townsfolk in House give you extra lives or lead you to separate routes.

Rickety Town is a Christmas themed funfair, complete with rides and restaurants that break every health code possible. Demonic elves scatter the area leading to a showdown with Krampus himself. Occasionally there'll be power-ups floating around, often in very inconvenient places. They range from an increase in ammo to machine guns and flame throwers. Perhaps the most interesting is the acid bath gun which will melt your enemies in one satisfying and gory hit.

The Freak Show level contains perhaps the most disturbing and inventive enemies in the game. For starters all of the carnival's mimes congregate here. If that's not disturbing enough the final boss is a giant baby stomping around his field-sized playpen like Godzilla in Toys R Us. Named Junior, this monstrosity is unnaturally accurate with his vomit projectiles too. In some arcades, this boss was seen as too taboo for their audience (yet ripping spines out in Mortal Kombat was strangely okay). Midway got around this by including an option at startup to change the baby into a demonic teddy bear named Deaddy.

Once you've survived all three of these areas it's off to the final section which takes elements from all three and places them in a giant Big Top circus tent. It all culminates in an exciting final encounter with the carnival's curator. I won't go into details as playing it is a visceral joy that only these types of games can give. If The House of the Dead ran a little too far with its B-movie inspiration, CamEvil has far more focus to its overall presentation. The Burtonesque visuals and black humour make the whole package one of the best of its kind. It may not have the same replay value that makes SEGA's franchise such a classic, but there's no doubt that it's an incredibly fun ride while it lasts.