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About This Game

Talisman Prologue is an adaptation of the classic fantasy board game Talisman by Games Workshop. **This version focuses on single player experience.**

An epic tale of dice rolling and card drawing takes you on a quest throughout the land to rescue Princesses, slay Dragons and recover lost artefacts. Play through over 50 quests using the Talisman board game rules, and learn the special abilities of all of the characters.

It's important to note that this is NOT a multiplayer game based on Talisman, this is a reworking of the rule-set to allow solo players to experience Talisman in a different way.

Features -

- 10 Characters
- 50 Quests
- Endless Re-playability
- Includes 6 bonus characters - Leprechaun, Amazon, Minotaur, Vampire Hunter and Sage

The multi-player game, Talisman Digital Edition, is available separately on Steam and can be found [HERE](#).

Title: Talisman: Prologue
Genre: Indie, RPG, Strategy
Developer:
Nomad Games
Publisher:
Nomad Games
Release Date: 14 Oct, 2013

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Pros:

Quicker game play than the full Digital Edition

Useful for learning the rules and character nuances in Talisman: Digital Edition

Cons:

Can't save the game. They definitely need to fix this. (Seriously, Nomad, what are you thinking here?)

Game play can get extremely redundant with only one character on the board.

Verdict:

Worth buying when it goes on sale, if:

* You already know you really want it

* The Digital Edition confuses you and you want to practice the nuances of the game

* You're a compulsive collector like me

* You're not going to bother with the Digital Edition anyway

If none of those apply, then I'd say don't bother.. While Talisman: Prologue isn't actually bad as such, it doesn't add anything to the normal Talisman game.

Get that instead.

You will still have the ability to play the game solo, if you like.. This game is basically a trainer for learning how to play Talisman in a single character, single player, zone of singleness. It's not bad, but look at it! You are not only playing a boardgame by yourself- it's a boardgame on your computer!

Unless it is on sale for two bucks or less, don't waste your time, and just get the real deal. Thankfully I got a dollar per hour since it was on holiday sale.. Although it helps you get used to the mechanics of the digital game, many of the quests boil down to waiting for a card to appear from the deck or hoping you get the right roll of the dice. It's not terrible, but it probably should be included with the digital game.. There is so little to really DO in this game. Player decisions are very limited. The game almost plays by itself.

Faithful recreation of a board-game look and feel is nice. But there is too little 'game' in this game.. The flavour of a great gameboard classic, but only for one player, is usefull to training. Very easy and quick to play. Roll dice!. "Okay, we need something for mouse wheel to do ingame"

"How about cofirming an action player is now at with the item he has mouse cursor over?"

"You mean, like in a shop window to buy item, or at alchemist to destroy item, right?"

"Yeah! On a side note, what should we do if player has too many options presented?"

"Lets add arrows to the sides of those screens, so player could navigate through them!"

"Great idea! We care about our players, and want to make this game as easy to use as possible!"

-The floppin devs. This IS the classic board game I used to play. What a GREAT game this was. The Prologue edition can be played solo. The deluxe can be played with others.

This game used to have a few expansion packs that are being added to this version.

If you ever played Talisman back in the day, get this! You will remember why you loved it!. Definitely a 'Prologue' (introduction) to the Talisman Digital Edition. Consider this to be a tutorial to the extreme, enough to be able to sell it seperately.

I consider it more of an occasional distraction, probably not one of those games that you feel like playing for hours on end...but one of those that you 'pull off of the shelf' here and there.

After playing Talisman Digital Edition, I will say that I did miss the quests. Ultimately, it could be cool to blend the two and introduce individual quests into the Digital Edition.

It seems that, at the least, Prologue will either be a quick distraction, or it will be one of those that you will enjoy here and there. (Obviously there is the possibility that it may just 'click' and it is played to completion).

In other words, for the price ... not too bad. I enjoyed it so far, but for me it is here and there. It would seem hard to go wrong if you can get it in a bundle or, as currently under a couple bucks. (I'm buying a couple extra as gifts ... can't go too wrong for that price and maybe they will go for the Digital Edition and we can do multiplayer...)

Excellent tutorial for Talsiman Digital, although should have just been included with that game instead of being presented as a solo version. Ridiculous at the asking price of \$7 but worthwhile at the frequent .99 sale price as long as you already have the main game and need a refresher.. First let me say i wasnt aware of talisman till a few days ago and i have to be completely honest.

This is a must buy. im loving ever minute, and yes i too read all the mixed reviews and in part i agree.

but heres my way to decide if talismans for you.

1. buy the multi player version first (at writing this review it was on sale \u00a31.67).full price around \u00a35.

2. (watch a few youtube vids on the game, & get a feel for the rules etc)

3. if you feel that this is your sort of game, then purchase the prologue.

This is in main a tutorial , dont worry to much about counting moves, just enjoy the ride that is talismam.

There are more than 50 quests, and the pros of this are you will get to really understand about how to build your chosen characters , get a taste of what possible rewards and pitfalls await you within the adventure card deck,which must be turned after every move and finally which squares of the board not to go to.

This is why its a must buy for anyone thats new to talisman.

(at time of review it was not on sale) .

so at this point weve spent less than the price of a costa coffee & muffin (\u00a37)

im old skool and this feels like your playing a adventure story novel, the dice will make or break you.

but im enjoying every minute playing and as i select every adventure card or spell card you will be like a kid opening a present.

for the price you get a lot of fun for your bucks.

you dont have to dig deep and buy all the expansions right away.

theres plenty here to keep you going, for now.

i give prologue a beast slaying, spell casting 8/10

The best way to find your gaming legs , which will only add to you enjoying the multiplayer game even more.

. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H_HqQBxA1v4

It feels more like a proof of concept than a fully-fledged game, offering you a few different objectives for a quest, rather than an actual grand adventure to embark on. Well, except some, which task you with: get to the centre of the board. Most are just: buy a sword, kill something, go get healed. Quest complete.

There are some that are more interesting, like rescuing a princess and returning her to the castle... But the game doesn't go far enough with these tasks, nor is there enough of them.

Also starting from scratch each time you play means re-treading so much ground they're just not that much fun to play after the first time.

The gameplay loop is essentially: roll a dice, land on a square and do what it tells you to, usually draw some cards. The cards will have items, monsters or events... And that's it. There's not some opposing force acting against you, or for you to outwit, the cards are the only thing that affect the game.

Levelling up your character is a fairly trivial affair: beat enemies that you take as trophies, if you have trophies whose corresponding trait adds up to 7 or more, you can exchange them for a level. Equipment cards can also increase your stats... Which means all too quickly you become the most powerful being on the board. Ultimately there just isn't really any difficulty to the game.

That's where the event cards come in so you can randomly be reduced down to something that the enemies actually have a chance at killing...

The funniest thing is that you can lose a turn... Which just means the turn counter increases by two. All I can gather is that the game rates you upon completion of the quest and I assume it just comes down to the amount of turns taken...

I can see it being useful to learn the ruleset, and perhaps that's where the "prologue" part of the name comes from... But the mechanics aren't exactly difficult, or incredibly deep that they'd require such a primer.

Annoyingly there is another version of the game released that actually has multiplayer... Which begs the question: why this version still exists\u2026 They say it focuses on the single player experience... But really, there isn't much to that experience. In so much that I can't imagine why someone who opt for this one over the other.

I did enjoy my first game enough, but then when I went to play a second, even playing as a different character, I was almost instantly bored.. A great job at showing how to finally bring this fun fantasy board game to the PC. While there's plenty of life in this version, there's a lot that would be added by getting the multiplayer version once it's out of early access. Many characters have a ton of quests tied to them to try to beat as well as the randomness of the core game. Hopefully once the multiplayer is out we will see the other board game expansions translated to the PC version.. Really fun board style rpg. Wish I had purchased the digital edition for the multiplayer option.. As I own the Talisman digital boardgame and expansions, I would describe this as a single player primer. Being a more casual gamer, I really enjoy the single player quests when I don't feel like delving into a more competitive game. That being stated, if you are looking for more, this would not be a good choice. There is no AI to play against, simply quests which one completes. If interested, I recommend purchasing it on sale. It is a simplified, more leisurely version that I believe would appeal to casual gamers.. This is a nerfed version of the game with no AI players. Don't waste your money.

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