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## About This Game

Enter an apocalyptic fantasy world where humanity is on the brink of extinction, iron is valued above gold and trust is hard earned. This ARPG features complex character development, hundreds of unique items, crafting and quests with choice & consequence.

## Key Features

- **Dual Class** - Combine any of six distinct classes with over 25 skills and modifiers per class. Base classes include Soldier, Demolitionist, Occultist, Nightblade, Arcanist and Shaman.
- **Hundreds of Item Skills** - Augment your class build with a diverse array of over 250 unique skills granted by items and equipment add-ons.
- **Collect hundreds of Items** - Common, magical, rare, epic and legendary classes of loot. Plus over 20,000 possible magical affix combinations and over 200 rare affixes.
- **Quests with Choice and Consequence** - You will face tough decisions that leave significant impacts upon the world. Strangers on the road, desperate families and even entire villages may live or perish based on your actions. Currently over 35 quests with 75+ lore notes to be collected.
- **Friendly and Enemy Factions** - Earn favor with human factions to unlock additional quest lines, vendor discounts and special faction-based items and augments. Some neutral factions you can be turned into allies but aiding one will make

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the enemy of another. Hostile factions will remember your deeds and deepen their hatred of you, sending out large packs and elite heroes to hunt you down.

- **Devotion**, an additional layer of skill customization allows you to acquire bonuses and powerful secondary effects for your class skills. These are unlocked from a giant constellation map with points acquired by finding and restoring destroyed or corrupted shrines hidden throughout the world.
- **Rebuild the World** - Help human enclaves survive and flourish by securing vital necessities, rebuilding structures and rescuing survivors who can then lend their services to your cause.
- **4 Person Multiplayer** - Connect with Friends or make new allies in glorious multiplayer. Multiplayer encounters will put your teamwork to the ultimate challenge.
- **Fast-paced Visceral Combat** - Enemy blood spatters, ragdoll physics and satisfying enemy death effects. Smash in doors and fight house to house, leaving a path of demolished furniture in your wake.
- **Rotatable Camera** - If you choose to survey the full beauty of the world and always fight from the most optimal angle. Levels are still designed so that players are not forced to rotate the camera; it is purely optional.
- **Secrets and Perils Abound** - 200+ Enemy heroes and bosses, hand-configured with their own unique arrays of deadly skills. 20+ secret areas hidden behind crumbling walls, hidden gaps and mysterious locked doors. Explode obstacles or repair structures to open new paths.
- **Rogue-Like Dungeons** - Descend into special locked challenge dungeons that require a rare crafted key, where enemy levels increase as you progress and player teleport is disabled. There is no way out except to complete the dungeon or die trying.
- **Dynamic Weather** - The world is brought to life with region-specific climates and a variety of weather effects. A sunny day can cloud over with mild rain showers that builds into a booming thunderstorm. Variable wind gusts blow grass and affect objects like windmills.
- **Recipe Based Crafting** - Collect over 250 crafting recipes that allow you to combine salvaged components into unique crafted items and then, later, use those basic crafted items with higher-tiered recipes to complete items of amazing power.
- **Reclaim Skill Points** - The ability to pay to reclaim points alleviates the fear and frustration of having to make early, uninformed skill choices that could permanently gimp a character.

Crate Entertainment is a small indie studio founded by the lead gameplay designer of Titan Quest and includes veterans from such companies as Blizzard North, Irrational and Harmonix. Join the Grim Dawn community and provide feedback on the ongoing development of the game. Help shape the future of development and be among the first to receive news about Grim Dawn by participating in polls and discussions on our forum. <http://www.grimdawn.com>

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Developer:  
Crate Entertainment  
Publisher:  
Crate Entertainment  
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**Minimum:**

**OS:** Windows XP / Windows Vista / Windows 7 / Windows 8 / Windows 10

**Processor:** x86 compatible 2.3GHz or faster processor (Intel 2nd generation core i-series or equivalent)

**Memory:** 2 GB RAM

**Graphics:** 512MB NVIDIA GeForce 6800 series or ATI Radeon X800 series or better

**DIRECTX:** Version 9.0c

**Storage:** 5 GB available space

**Sound Card:** DirectX 9.0c compatible 16-bit sound card

**Additional Notes:** 4GB of memory is required to host multiplayer games

English, French, German, Czech, Dutch, Greek, Japanese, Russian, Simplified Chinese



Terra

Oh, what's up, Adol? Did Dad finish negotiating  
with that merchant?





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My first ever review, so please be gentle!

I'll try to keep this brief, and based more around my experiences, notable elements and how it fits into my gaming time.

Be me, an early 30's gent who's earliest gaming experiences revolved around the loot-based Hack N' Slash genre, Diablo & Titanquest were MY games. They were all i played until the PS2 era. There was nothing else which cured the "itch" for a loot-\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665 like myself.

Fast forward to today, and you name the aRPG and i've played it. Was a Beta player for PoE, back when there was only 2 acts, there for the error 42 launch of Diablo 3. Thick and thin, aRPGS have always been there in my library on top of any other genre.

This is the first game since then to not only cure that, but consistently give me something back without the need to trade. I can log in for a few hours (a big deal nowadays!) and feel like i've either progressed, learned or set my mind off on another tangent of theorycrafting while carrying on with the daily grind.

It's the little things in this game which keep me going, like the "War & Peace" length tooltips akin to D2, making you read to see if it's a viable upgrade. The excitement of an ever-so-slight delay upon the loot-splosion of a marked rock or an ornate chest. I mean to say the loot is impactful on many scales.

Character building and customisation is right on the button. Just enough to keep you feeling in control of a build you're aiming for, but with juuust enough on the outer periphery of stats to make you want to min/max or have a little search for a more optimised build.

The story isn't much, but let's knock on the door and ask for Ronny Real, who play's these games for story? I don't mean to belittle anyone who does, but it's not the key driver for the purchase now is it? We want shinies, and this game offers them at a rate which not only makes them feel rewarding, but without the feel of them saturating you, giving you that little rush we all crave when playing.

To conclude, Grim Dawn has evolved over the years into an amazing title, and seeing the jumps in quality and re-playable content from expansion to expansion i know this game will be on my SSD along with D1, D2 and TQ for years to come.. OK. This is a game that is worth every money. This game's DLCs are worth your money. This game is better at being Diablo than Diablo 3. This game won't lick your\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665telling you how great you are. You live in an apocalyptic world where people struggle to survive. You are not a hero at the beginning, just a normal person, scum. You must fight with your weaknesses and overcome your fears to climb onto the pantheon of celestial heroes who left this corrupted world. You start as a normal man who was close to be burned alive. You fight some zombies: rotting, possessed tissue by aetherials who want their revenge upon Cairn. You kill some of these and get level 2 and there you see 6, 8 (with AoM) or 9 (with FG) masteries. So you study spells and bring the devastating force upon your foes. You realize this world are not just empty walls. The world of Cairn lives. It breathes upon its wounds caused by chaotic forces of monstrosities we were only knew legends about. You feel Grim Dawn and its dark, hopeless and corrupted atmosphere. You do some quests, talk with people and get to level 10, where you can choose a second mastery. This opens a lot of build possibilities, especially with AoM transmuters, where you can change certain skills to be way more different. Summon a beam of aetherial forces that will disintegrate your foes or study the dark arts and convert that beam into chaotic force of devastation. You go through this land of corruption. This is not a game anymore, this is journey. You are interested of how Grim Dawn started through dialogues and lore notes. You collect powerful

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items that will enhance your powers to the unbelievable level. Some items can completely change the way how the class is played. You save the world and you are victorious, or it is an illusion... You start the next difficulty and explore once more this world, but with knowledge from previous playthrough. This game becomes hardcore difficulty where you must study items, skills, monsters and mechanics to proceed further. Climb into the peak of endgame and dominate your foes with expert wisdom and quick fingers. This is Grim Dawn. This is a living world like the tissue used by aetherials. This is the game you will definitely want to play as a ARPG fan!

SCORVAAK, SAVE ME!. It's good, but not straightforward, or intuitive in terms of gear. 100 hours in and I'm just getting a grasp of how to kit properly. I'm not slow, the game intentionally departs from easy to understand mechanics to force the player to reason deeply. As a long-time hardcore player of ARPGs I find the inclusion of hardcore mode misleading as the game contains a lot of cheap deaths that are meant to force you to learn what it expects from you. If anything, hardcore should be locked until after the first play-through to force players to understand how unforgiving the game is. Overall I found some of the complexity to be nothing more than an extra time-sync masquerading as prowess.

All that being said, it is a fantastic, dark world with tons of great lore. An extremely good game if you give it the time it requires and don't treat it like any other ARPG.

\*edit. Tip for anyone that is starting out. Resistances are king when choosing gear. Everything else is secondary. Put together your sets based on boosting resistances up to max. The further into the game you go the more you face sudden 'resistance tests' of various types that can wipe your character before you know what's happening. Weapon and armor augments are a good way of rounding out or boosting necessary resistances. For instance, if you don't have max fire resistance there will eventually be a boss that one shots you, so on and so forth. Aether and Chaos resistances are harder to build up, and are required for the end of the base game. It took me a long time to downgrade the importance of most of the other stats and focus on resistance. If you have trouble getting the right loot, earn reputation with factions in the game. At the third trust tier you get access to augments for weapons and accessories that can be added on top of regular component enhancements.

Also, just for hardcore players. DO NOT DO SKELETON KEY DUNGEONS ON YOUR FIRST RUN THROUGH. These will still be accessible when you've progressed past their respective levels and have good gear that won't get you killed.

\*One last edit. Moving past the base game into the expansions, resistances will no longer save you. You start having to upgrade gear constantly. Also there are more cheap deaths, be wary of opening any 'gates' (the ones you have to click on to enter\ close behind you) in the expansions. Some major fights you can just stumble into, which is bad news for hardcore players. Overall I would have to say this is the least friendly game to hardcore players I've ever encountered. I would have really liked a deeper understanding of how to combat the game's challenges at this point, but the aspect of organic understanding is absolutely absent in this game.

I feel the expansions are much like the base game in that it is better to play them first with a regular character to gauge the dangers and then go back through with your hardcore character knowing what to expect. The problem I have with this is that I don't enjoy playing a game like this unless I stand to lose something substantial, but the game discourages even careful hardcore players by changing the rules and layout of encounters as you move into different content.

My final thought on the game is that it is fantastic in a lot of ways, and frustratingly terrible in others. I've never liked a world more in an ARPG. The dark theme and twisted enemies really set the perfect brooding tone. Character builds are nearly endless giving it tons of replay value. I want other games to embrace what Grim Dawn got right. On the negative side, the pacing of challenge is awful. Challenges aren't challenges, they're a death sentence unless you know exactly what you're doing, which ironically makes them not challenging. Some random encounters are so dangerous it discourages exploration. This is mainly due to the highly complex and obtuse item\equipment system which keeps giving you gobs of loot and items without ever teaching you what's good and what's not. This failing saps any sense of accomplishment and reduces the game to a calculator and wiki search. The whole loot and augment system needs replaced with a deep system that gives a clear indication of preparedness relative to your current level. You shouldn't have to visit six different locales to tune up a new set of armor. The gear system is frustrating and unnecessary, depriving the player of the joy of loot almost entirely. It's a testament to how well they did in other facets of the game that I still give it my endorsement.. Short summary:

Grim Dawn is an ARPG very similar in style to games such as Diablo 2, Torchlight and Titan Quest. The Titan Quest influence is especially strong since many of the devs at Crate also worked on Titan Quest. Typical of ARPGs, gameplay revolves around clicking monsters to death, collecting loot, and allocating points to give your character skills and abilities. The game has a lot of content and is well worth the purchase price of the base game and expansions.

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#### Detailed review:

I've been playing Grim Dawn since the original release, up to the subsequent expansions. The thing that really separates this game from other ARPGs on the market is the sheer amount of customization available to the player. The class system works by combining two masteries on a single character. Each mastery has its own skill tree and is suited to a particular playstyle. For example, the Nightblade mastery is suited to a dual wield melee playstyle, while Arcanist is suited to a more traditional caster playstyle. If you were to select both classes at once, your class would become a Spellbreaker and you would have access to both Nightblade and Arcanist skill trees at the same time. Each mastery has a certain amount of overlap with others, so it's possible to create a caster character even if one of your masteries is more melee suited. As of the latest expansion, there are 36 class combinations available and all classes have at least one (if not more) viable builds at endgame.

Layered on top of the class system is the Devotion constellation. This is a second character advancement system that is common to all classes and masteries. You earn devotion points by cleansing shrines scattered throughout the world of Grim Dawn. Progression in the devotion system is based on certain constellation affinities. By filling in constellations, further constellations are unlocked based on similar affinities to others.

On top of the class system, players also have access to components and augments to further customize their characters. Components serve the same functions as gems/runes in Diablo 2. They are attached to armor directly and can grant stat boosts, resistances and even skills depending on the component. Augments are an additional attachment for items sold by reputation vendors and provide further stat bonuses. There are a large number of factions in Grim Dawn and they operate on a reputation system very similar to what is found in an MMO.

I think one of the biggest hurdles for new players is the sheer amount of systems and customizations available to players. While it's possible to create a character based on any playstyle, it's also possible to create a very weak character by allocating points in the wrong abilities. On top of that, Grim Dawn has a large number of damage types and resistances. In general, each damage element will also have a corresponding damage over time component, which means that itemization at high level can be a difficult balancing act. For example, equipping an item granting a bonus to Cold damage will not boost Frostburn damage, since they are separate stats. However, equipping an item granting Cold resist will also increase Frostburn resistance, so there's some minor inconsistency in how the damage/resistance systems work. Overall, I think the game has a lot of appeal to players who really enjoy deep customization systems but that same amount of customization could also turn away players looking for more of a straightforward itemization system (ie Diablo 3).

As for the setting, Grim Dawn takes place in the world of Cairn, a realm that has been forever shattered by the invasion of the trans-dimensional Aetherials. The game does a fairly good job at world building and the main plot gives players enough information to understand why they are running from point A to point B. A large portion of the game lore is contained in lore notes and books found throughout the game world. Some players will like this method of storytelling while others may wish for more of the plot to be spelled out during the main quest section. I think the overall story is passable but isn't overly outstanding.

In summary, I'd recommend Grim Dawn to anybody who enjoys ARPGs with deep customization systems and a wide variety of systems. I think the sheer amount of game systems may be overwhelming to those who aren't as familiar with ARPG style games, however veterans of the genre will find plenty to like. Grim Dawn is also supported by an excellent community over at the Crate forums, which should be your first stop to learn more about the game mechanics in detail.

. TLDR; If you like ARPG's and have played everything else already, get it on a good sale. I recommend Inquisitor/Demo for a class combo that has a ton of skill synergy and plenty of active use utilities to keep things interesting.

Reskinned Titan Quest but with terrible sound design.

Combat is slow, weightless, enemies get ragdolled around like they're made of air and the sound design reinforces the flaccidness of everything you do. Moss classes get one or two skills that enable you to faceroll, and a fourth of the skills simply aren't worth the point investment, even when you factor in abnormal class/item synergies a decent chunk of skills/passives are just bad.

This is the first ARPG I've played where magic can simply "miss" on direct hits, not even a deflection mechanic, or just doing less damage, it hits directly and the only feedback you get is yellow "Miss" text.

I don't think Grim Dawn is a bad game, at its worst it's just boring. But don't buy this and expect TL/TL2 or Path of Exile

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levels of production quality.. An ARPG with controller support and rotating camera by design (ie: not by mod). The rest of the game just raises that awesomeness to a higher level.. While I'm nearing the 200 hour mark, I felt playing Grim Dawn time flew by like a fresh breeze.

It's pretty hard to review a game with such style, depth and replayability when you realize 200 hours in you've only scratched the surface but here goes.

For all of you Diablo 3 widowers like myself who are still filled with the bitterness and sorrow of an average Imperial Guardsman, please, look no further. I present to you Grim Dawn. And oh boy, is it grim, grim as they come. Humanity already lost, the bad guys won. Period. The best hope you can hope for is to stay alive and live another day. The gods got2665\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665and launched cataclysmic assaults on each other, wiping out all puny human resistance along the way in mere days. What's left is a sad, rag tag band of survivors, you included, striving to survive while you keep the forces of evil at bay for as long as you can. Sound familiar private? Well, the Emperor is not here to protect us, in any shape or form. And I love it.

That's basically the gist of it lorewise. We are from start to finish, immersed in a world that is teaming with relentless hordes of unfathomable horrors. The wave of monsters will be diverse and endless; Perfect excuse though, because the replayability of this game has tremendous potential for present and future content.

Gameplay wise, you have 100 levels to reach until you hit the cap for your character. 4 different difficulties to play around with (normal, veteran, elite and ultimate), 2 expansions, 6 base masteries + 3 additional with dlc. Also there is hardcore mode, for all you masochists who love to lose everything you've been building for your character in a few seconds of misfortune.

You can pick from the following character classes called masteries: Soldier, Demolitionist, Occulist, Nightblade, Arcanist, Shaman, Necromancer, Inquisitor and Oathkeeper. Cool sounding names, and even cooler abilities and skills. You can mix and match them, as you can make a possible of 36 combinations, choosing a second mastery at level 10. And all of the builds you can think of: pet master, swift dual wielding spellblade, ranged dual wielding pistolier, 2 handed in the face melee smasher, nuking pew pew mage, captain america shield throwing frontliner and what not. There's tons of info on interesting builds in the Grim Dawn forums, some very end-gamey for farming, leveling and efficiency, while others not so much; but ALL of them in my opinion viable and fun and interesting in some form or another, regardless of the path chosen for all content completion.

Character customization can be achieved by basically 3 means: itemization, skills\mastery mixing, and devotion allocation. Items are also endless in their combinations, with damage types to name a few: cold, acid, fire, lightning, elemental, chaos, acid, physical. The same goes for resistances, which you must look after as well. Devotion allocation is a grid of over 80 constellations, very similar to PoE grid style points, which are common for all characters. Devotions come with passives and active skill rewards for your character, being a layer on top of a layer within your build. And of course mastery\skill mixing, which I already mentioned from character classes. So, you get the picture, the possibilities for gameplay diversity are endless.

Sound is stellar. The horrors of the deep void moan and groan as expected. Swords and shields clash and clang, and spells fry, freeze, melt, corrupt, or a combination of these. Explosions send gibs flying with sweet cries of agony from fallen foes, when you occasionally hear them taunt you with "death is only the beginning" creepy dialogs as an example. Music is pretty good too, a little bit repetitive but sets the tone perfectly with sad tunes of grief and despair.

Visuals are pretty solid, best I've seen from an indie studio. I must add that Crate is constantly upgrading the visuals of this game to the day, even though the base game and 2 expansions have already been released, the base game textures also receive the nice visual treatment they deserve. The UI is not cumbersome and very practical, with a item filter embedded which helps filter out all the trash loot from the get go, so good points to be had there as well.

So to wrap up this brief review, if I'd have to give this game a score from 1 to 10, I'd say 10 out of 10. It's that good. And I crave for more. Maybe a sequel? One last expansion before the sequel? A new small dlc with a new gameplay mode and mastery? I don't care which, I just want more. If you are an ARPG fan like myself, please, stop doing whatever is that you doing right now to satiate that fix, and give Grim Dawn a try. You won't regret it.

Is the future for upcoming "triple-A" ARPGs looking grim for you? Do you guys not have phones? I present to you Grim Dawn, a bright and sweet renaissance for the genre; Far, very far from grim.

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. How Diablo 3 should have been.. This game is amazing. It's been a long time since I've truly enjoyed one of these games (My all-time favorite is Dungeon Siege 2, and this is definitely my 2nd now...) I held off playing this game for so long even during the free weekends and stuff, but I finally gave in, and haven't regretted it since. I was hooked from the very beginning with the intro, and the more I played the deeper the story got and more involved I became.

If you like games like Dungeon Siege\Diablo\Titan Quest\ Path of Exile, GET THIS GAME!. After spending a fair amount of time on this game, I decided to give it a thumbs-down due to various aspects that I really don't like about it. However, I will begin with some positive impressions.

Firstly, I like the idea of combining two different classes in order to get a unique build, it largely encourages plays to try out different combinations. The design of maps, enemies, skill animations, and the overall theme of this game are pretty sick. Although the game is released several years ago, the developers are still updating and providing more content, which is cool. Nevertheless, the game just contains too many problems that ruin the overall experience. The most stupid part according to my opinion is how a game with DLC is not compatible with a game without DLC. Since the compatibility between versions of this type of game has already been shown possible, I personally would just think it is an extremely greedy way for the developers to force players to spend more money in order to play with friends who already owned DLC. In addition, I don't mind only one player can interact with an NPC at a time, but the real concern is nobody else can see the dialogue and understand what is happening. Since the story is the primary motivation for me to continue playing, it sucks really much to play in the Co-op mode. Also, I don't quite understand the legendary drop rates in this game, not to mention keep getting the same legendaries over and over or getting legendaries for other classes, I can still get an Lv.75 legendary item in a Lv.85 map which turns out to be completely useless. I remember when I was playing Torchlight II, the game gave me two guaranteed legendaries for the class I played after beating the final boss. However in GD, the game just randomly throws me a garbage instead which turns my satisfaction of finishing the game into pure frustration instantly.

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Possibly one of the best action RPGs out there right now. Sets itself apart by the unique world setting, which combines fantasy and a post-apocalyptic world. Make your own specialisation by combining two classes and gear yourself up as you cut yourself a way through lots and lots of monsters in a variety of interesting looking locations. Bonuses are there for those who explore and aim for completion.

I've so far played the base game and both expansions on two of the three difficulties with different characters and I'll still return to the game for my action RPG fix. It's also been great to see the game grow and improve through the various expansions and there's hopefully more of those to come. This is a game made by developers who care about their product, and it shows. The only downside I can think of is that the classic UI style sometimes doesn't give the best user experience.. the game is really amazing i have a ton of hours logged into the game and have made dozens of characters. the game has tons of replay value and honestly the classes are all amazing i have tired most of them. the story line doesnt exactly pull you in or keep you hooked but it is easy to both complete the story line along with side quests. leveling comes pretty easy the only part that kind of drags would be the begging story quest but only because its the only time that there are not a bunch of mobs. and thank you very much Devs for bringing back the controller support really makes the game perfect for me again. A great ARPG that you should definitely play if you like Torchlight and Diablo.. A good game. A really good rpg.. but sometimes I could use a hint to find the quest area.... What Diablo 3 should have been. Same engine and style as Titan Quest but improved everywhere.. Amazing game with a ton of depth, and a great story. A lot of the lore you actually have to look very hard for. This game has secrets within secrets, which is fun, rather than frustrating as in other games. Be aware that this game is much slower than other ARPGs, but this doesn't mean that the combat is any less intense. Add to this that the devs are dedicated, and listen to the community, without caving to whiny kids. Also one of the nicer communities since it tends to attract a more mature audience. People are going to be playing this for years after they stopped releasing content, because there is just so damn much to try out.

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