

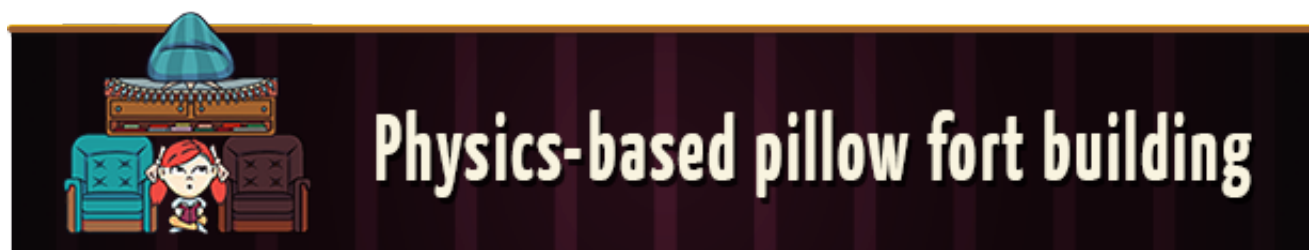
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About This Game

Fort Meow is a pillow fort physics-based puzzle adventure involving cats, destruction and a dusty old manor. Upon finding her grandfather's journal in the attic, Nia is attacked by a barrage of feline assailants. It seems that her grandmother has become a crazy cat lady since last time she visited, so you will need to defend Nia by building a protective fort out of furniture to keep the cats at bay, while deciphering the mysterious tales hidden within the journal.



Build your own custom pillow fort out of household items to protect you from an onslaught of feline assailants as they tumble and claw their way through. Just be careful that your carefully constructed walls don't tumble down with them.

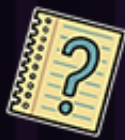
Each item costs you some of your limited window of time before the next onslaught so choose wisely. As you unlock more time you can build more elaborate forts to deal with the increasingly challenging cat-assault.

A Cat-atalogue of items to build with



Build and layer your forts with pillows, grandfather clocks, toasters and more. Collect items from around the house using your Grandfather's Move-It-Bot and transport them up to the attic.

There are over twenty items to discover, each with a unique property that will help you build the ultimate fortress of protection from the oncoming cat-aclysm.



Unravel the mystery

Where are your grandparents and why are there so many cats in the attic? Only by reading the pages of your grandfather's journal can you unravel the clues to this mystery - if only those cats would let you read it.

It's up to Nia to follow the clues and save the day. Something cat-astrophic could be afoot.



Cats, Cats, Cats!



Orange tabbies, majestic chinchillas, dreaded black cats, they are all invading the house and causing mischief. Each type of cat has unique properties and challenges to discover and strategise against. Some are even wearing watermelon stack hats!

To succeed you'll need to learn the secrets of every feline assailant and become a master of the kittypedia.

Title: Fort Meow
Genre: Adventure, Indie, Strategy
Developer:
Upper Class Walrus
Publisher:
Upper Class Walrus
Release Date: 25 Jun, 2015

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Minimum:

OS: Windows Vista

Processor: Dual-Core 2.0 GHz or better

Memory: 1 GB RAM

Graphics: ATI Radeon X1300/NVidia GeForce 6600 GT or better

DirectX: Version 9.0c

Storage: 160 MB available space

Sound Card: DirectX-Compatible Sound Card

Additional Notes: Windows Media Codec required for cutscene videos

English







I friggin' love this game! The only disappointing thing is that I can't download the amazing soundtrack! CAN YOU PLEASE LET ME BUY IT?!. **Basic Breakdown: Fort Meow is a fort building/tower defense puzzle game with physics. Developed by Upper Class Walrus and published by Surprise Attack.**

Upon finding her grandfather's journal in the attic, that she wandered up to while waiting for him to return home. Nia is attacked by a barrage of felines desperately trying to keep her from peacefully reading said journal. It seems that her grandmother has become a crazy cat lady since last time she visited, so you are tasked with defending Nia by building a protective fort out of furniture you find within the house to keep the cats at bay, while deciphering the mysterious tales hidden within the journal and uncovering the secrets behind these seemingly endless feline lap attacks.

Graphics: Quite cute, character designs are adorably unique which adds to the unique premise and story of the game. I love the design of the house with it capturing something of a "this is not all it seems to be" vibe. I'd say this could run on any type of PC with ease even at the highest setting.

Soundtrack: For the initial waves going through the story it's mostly the same sort of track with mild variations, it can get a little bit annoying, but it makes for a nice background track while you're building your fort... However, the ending track is an absolute masterpiece. Was honestly worth playing through the whole game just for the final soundtrack!

Menu: Extremely simplistic. Sliders for sound controls, resolution arrow keys and a full-screen/windowed tick box. Has what you need and offers it to you in a really simple, but well done way.

Final Conclusion: I'm most definitely glad I picked this little gem up, it gave me quite a bit of entertainment and a little bit of rage. It's adorable and quirky with a really different story-line that can be enjoyed at any age. It's simplistic enough that it could run on any kind of potato PC and still be smooth.

The added physics make it tricky to account for and add a strategic element to builds. Been one centimeter off protecting your fort from being penetrated by a fat cat or melon head cat makes it just that little bit frustrating that you almost had it, and thus making you motivated to try again and continue playing.

Once finishing the main story-line you have, of course, an endless mode which gives you fish tokens to buy outfits for Nia, new cat types and yarn. I actually quite like this as it can still keep you playing and entertained for quite some time.

All in all, I'm definitely giving this game a thumbs up.

Happy building!. Reverse Angry Birds with an amusing story and cute visuals. Post-story endless mode allows for a lot of replayability and there is enough here for a good few hours of challenge and fun. The physics can be a little wonky, which is frustrating at times because the same setup can win a round it just failed, seemingly for no reason. Otherwise, there is little to fault.. Really cute physics/puzzle game, but quite short (although personally I don't find that to be a drawback). You're tasked with making a fort out of furniture to protect yourself from a horde of pouncing cats for long enough to read a diary which hopefully explains why all those cats are there in the first place. The game features several types of cats that do different types/amounts of damage and the player is encouraged to look around the house to find more items to use to defend against the cats. There are items that trap, repel or attract the cats, reduce the damage they make, etc. The game does not have any challenge modes or an option to replay levels, so in that respect its replay value is limited (although the dev has hinted that an endless mode or something similar will be added to the game). But it offers a fun and relaxing way to spend a few hours. I played it in the company of a friend and we had a lot of fun stacking up furniture and watching cats throw themselves at it.. Fort Meow is a somewhat short physics based pillowfort simulator. In this game you follow Nia as she unravels the secrets of her grandparents sudden disappearance and why there are so many cats around...And why they're so clingy!

You begin the game building a basic fortress from chairs and brooms, and eventually you have an entire house worth of furniture in there, all ready to ward off the cats who keep trying to interrupt your quest to figure out what Nia's

grandpa wrote in his journal the days shortly before this all.

Once you have lasted a few waves, you will be able to go through the house and take more items with you to build. Some may be more your playstyle than others, and some may appear to be amazing but in effect are less so, and you can be surprised by the usefulness of an item you thought you would probably never use more than once to see it in action.

The game has a gradual learning curve that feels neither too fast nor too slow, and allows you plenty of freedom in designing and building your fortress. The story is well made (Don't expect a grand literary masterpiece though), and the art style consistent.

Of course, no game is without downsides, but Fort Meow is a well-rounded game with the obvious downside of its length. It's a short game, as you can likely see from the time played in both this review and other reviews, and one thing that could be both good and bad was the physics in use. You can not perfectly stack up everything and count incoming cats. For some this may feel random, but personally I found it nice to see that you could not just turn it into a math equation and solve it before playing. For your fort to be successful, you need more than just theory. You need to have it made in a way that it still works if things -don't- go as planned.

In the end, Fort Meow is a good, if somewhat short game that offers you a few hours which are entertaining, easy to play, and rewarding to finish.. I got Fort Meow on sale because I love cats and cat games. It definitely reminds me of a mobile game, like others have said it is basically Angry Birds in reverse.

In each round, an increasing number of cats fling themselves at you and you need to position the furniture in such a way that protects you (the girl) from being hit. There are different kinds of cats that attack in different ways. Each piece of furniture has various costs and hitpoints; each round, you get a number of points to spend on furniture, and also the ability to bring in furniture from other parts of the house. As you progress through the game, you do unlock journal entries from the girl's grandpa, who owns the house she is in. I thought that aspect was a little sad and a nice touch.

I got a little bored about half an hour in, but it seems to be ok. I am willing to recommend this game if you expect a mobile type of experience and get it on sale for a few bucks. I wouldn't recommend it at full price.. If you are wondering what is this game about, I'd describe it as "reverse Angry Birds".

You have to build a fort using the furniture you find around the house, every item have unique properties that combined help you to keep the cats away while Nia (the protagonist) is reading.

The game is fun, but short, it has some replayability potential though.

I don't regret buying it.

8.5/10 - Very good.. This is probably the cutest tower defense game I've ever played and the story was actually really fascinating!

Once a cat gets through and makes it on your lap, that's it, time to try again! It's so much fun because even if a cat gets on your lap you can't help but facepalm and sigh. Very fun game to play~ especially trying to stop the watermelon cat xD (that one is my favorite). Once I started playing, I couldn't stop. I finished it all in one sitting. It's incredibly addictive, amazing, and adorable! You play as Nia, and you're essentially trying to build the best fort you can to protect yourself from some rather strange (yet cute) felines. I really enjoyed the story and couldn't wait to figure out the mystery behind these creepy cats. The art is extremely well done too and complements the whole concept of the game quite nicely. When you're done the main story, there's Challenge Mode. This is the kind of game you play over and over because you want to experiment with the various items and are constantly trying to build bigger and better forts. It's an added bonus that the developer of the game, RhysD, is extremely nice and helpful. He gave me tips on how to snag that last achievement that kept evading me. This is a wonderful game and I highly recommend it!. fun but, would only recommed buying at a discounted price due to the lenght of the game and options.. You have no idea how many hit points each cat deals. An object has 4 hit points but a cat can take it out in one hit. This game is not as fun as it seemed.. This game is cute. It's a 7 year old girl's dream. And tbh i had fun too. But it offers about 2-3 hours of playtime and no replay-value (to me that is). So i would commend this game for less then 3 \u20ac. But not above.. If you like pillow forts and funny cats there's a good chance you will like this game. Just be sure you're okay with it being silly instead of a serious engineering simulation.

The Good:

- It is more cerebral than it might appear. Most items do something other than take a beating, and you need to think about how the fort will collapse over time to cause it to intercept enemies effectively.

The Bad:

- The physics engine is non-deterministic. The same exact fort (the game restores your build if it crumbles) may fail one time, and succeed another, depending on your luck. This is the only thing keeping the game from being played more seriously.
- The \u2018active defenses\u2019 (like the toaster that fires toast at random intervals in random arcs) are too slow, unpredictable, and costly to be of much use. That's a pity, because several are fun to play with.
- The tightly timed last level is more frustrating than fun. The clunky controls are normally fine, but really make this level hard to beat.
- I felt a bit sorry for the stolen animals and robot cats in the end. Grandpa doesn't seem so nice.

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