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Bescal por todo el Mundo! - spanish name A la Poursuite de Carmen Sandiego dans le Monde - French name Part of the following user reviews of the group There are no reviews for this game. Critic ReviewsForfores there are currently no themes for this game. TriviaThere has no little things in the file of this game. PCGamer77 (3235) added Where in the world is Carmen Sandiego? (SNES) January 18, 2003. Please wait... SNES Gamepad: Gamepad Control: Direction Buttons No ---> Action Button C Action Button B X, Y S, L, R A, D SELECT Shift START Enter Emulator Choice: The following emulators available for this game are: NeptunJS (JavaScript), Nesbox (Flash) and RetroGames.cc (JavaScript). Other platforms: This game can also be played in SMS, Genesis and DOS versions. Game information: box covering the name of the game: Where in the world is Carmen Sandiego? Console: SNES Author (released): Braderbund Software (1988) Genre: Others Mode: Single Design: Glenn Axworthy, Dane Bigham, Gene Portwood, ... Music: Tom Rettig Game Guide: manual.pdf File size: 1833 kB Download: Carmen_Sandiego.zip Game size: 670 kB Emulator: SNES from Mobygames: The game is an updated version of the original Where in the World by Carmen Sandiego?, featuring improved graphics, sound effects, and additional control schemes such as joystick support for computer platforms. You start as a rookie detective whose job is to track down a crop of thieves stealing the world's most precious treasures. After each appointment briefing, you will be given a deadline to capture the thief who stole the artifact using clues relating to your knowledge of geography. More information about this game can be found on the MobyGames.com. For fans and collectors: Find this game on a video server YouTube.com or Vimeo.com. Buy the original SNES game or console Amazon.com, eBay.com or GOG.com. The newest version of this game can be purchased on GameExpres.cz или GameLeader.cz. Видеоигровая консоль: эта версия Where in the World Is Sandigo? was developed for the Super Nintendo Entertainment System (SNES), which was a 16-bit fourth-generation game console manufactured by Nintendo between 1990 and 2003. At the time, it was a best-selling 16-bit game console with superb graphics and sound compared to competitors. Worldwide, nearly 50 million units of this console have been sold for approximately \$200 per unit. More information about the SNES console can be found here. Recommended game controllers: You can control this game easily with your computer's keyboard (see table next to the game). However, for maximum fun of gaming, we strongly recommend using a USB controller that you simply connect to your computer's USB port. If you don't have a controller, you can buy one of these SNES controllers: Available online emulators: 4 different online emulators available for Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?. These emulators are distinguished not only by the technology they use to emulate old games, but also by supporting a variety of game controllers, multiplayer mode, mobile phone touchscreen, emulation speed, lack or availability of embedded ads, and many other settings. For maximum gaming fun, it is important to choose the right emulator, because on each computer and in different Internet browsers individual emulators behave differently. The main features of each emulator are available for this game Where in the world of Carmen Sandiego? Summarized in the following table: Emulator Technologies Multiplayer USB Gamepad Touch Screen without advertising NeptunJS JavaScript YES NO NO NesBox Flash NO YES NO YES RETROGAMES.CC JavaScript YES YES YES NO EMULATORJS JavaScript YES YES NO Text content RetroGames.cz is available under Creative Commons 3.0 License. You can copy it freely, but specify the origin and keep the license. Using this website, you agree to keep cookies on your computer (unless you disable them in your Internet browser settings). Facebook Privacy Policy Terms of Service Statement on Cookies Advertising (en) Report NA Content This website is hosted WebSupport.cz. Where in the world is Carman Sandiego? Developer (s)BroderbundPublisher (s)BroderbundSeriesCarmen SandiegoPlatform (s) Apple II, DOS, Commodore 64, Master System, Amstrad CPC, TRS-80 CoCo Updated version ofMacintosh, Amiga, Apple IIGs, DOS, TurboGrafx-CD, Atari ST, Genesis, SNES, FM Towns , 1985 (original) 1989 (updated) 1991 (version 2.2) 1993 (version 2.5) Genre (s)Educational/strategymode (s)Single-player Where in the World Carmen is Sandgo? is an educational video game released by Broderbund in 1985. This is the first product of the Carmen Sandigo franchise. The game was distributed with the world almanac and a book of facts published by Pharos Books. An improved version of the game was released in 1989, which has no copy-based protection and instead used a disk-based Protection. The luxury version was released in 1992 and included additional animation and a redesigned interface from the original version. Some bonus features included digitized photos from National Geographic, more than 3,200 prompts, music from smithsonian/Folkways Recordings, 20 villains, 60 countries and 16 maps. The CD-ROM versions for DOS and Macintosh were released in 1992, and the Windows version was released in 1994. In the game, the player takes on the role of a newcomer in a fictional detective agency ACME, which is tasked with tracking down fraudsters from the organization V.I.L.E., who stole famous works from around the world. They do this by using their knowledge of geography (supported by the almanac) to interrogate witnesses or to investigate clues to track down where the scammer has gone. Successful disclosure of these crimes increases the rank of the player in the ACME, leading to more complex cases, and then tasked with finding the leader of the V.I.L.E. and namesake, Carmen Sandigo. The game was originally developed as an interface, managed menu to replace the text interface of adventure games such as Colossal Cave Adventure for graphics computers such as Apple II. Along the way, the idea of introducing geography as part of the game and spreading the almanac with the game has changed its approach. Although the game was not intended as an educational game on release, the game proved to be very successful as a teaching tool for schools. By 1995, more than four million copies had been sold, and the Carmen Sandiego franchise was created. This game should not be confused with the rebooted 1996 version, sometimes mistakenly referred to as Deluxe. The plot and gameplay the goal of the game is to hunt down the villains of Carmen Sandigo around the world, arrest them and then capture Carmen himself. The player starts the game by first taking the crime to the country where the crime occurred and then getting clues from various sources about where the thief went next, leading to a chase around the world to find the thief before time runs out. Each case begins with the user receiving a warning that an impressive theft has been committed. Starting with the first trip to the crime scene, the player is given several opportunities to gather clues about the suspect's next whereabouts, which come in the form of a pun-filled word play about the target location. There are thirty countries that can be visited in the game, and each of them is defined by the name of a famous city, although this city does not always correspond to the image of the country shown in the game. A screenshot from the game showing the player's options at the location. The interface of Carmen Sandigo was designed as a graphical adventure game based on the menu to eliminate the ambiguity of previous text adventure games. If a player moves to the wrong place, he gets pointless hints and will have to retreat to his former location to try again. If a player goes to the right place, a simple animation of the obvious, otherwise, the innocuous V.I.L.E. henchman, hiding on the screen, is played. The gameplay continues to be repeated in this way as the player travels from place to place several times before catching up with the offender. The user has only a limited amount of game time to travel, collect evidence, and apprehend the offender; each action uses part of that time, and the perpetrator escapes if he runs out. Sometimes the witness gives a partial description of the perpetrator, allowing the user to eliminate one or more V.I.L.E. members as suspects. When only one viable suspect remains, Interpol issues an arrest warrant (in the game equivalent of the Interpol Red Notice) against that person. If a user enters a combination of attributes that eliminates all possible members of the database, the game will notify the user of that account and refuse to issue any order. As soon as the user reaches the final destination (indicated by witnesses warning the user to be careful) and chooses the right place, the police chase the offender across the screen, leading to a snoubtle fight. If the user has obtained a warrant for the correct suspect, the police at the place of arrest of the offender and the case is closed. Otherwise, the police are left empty-handed and the perpetrator escapes. The user is entitled to promotion after a sufficient number of cases have been resolved. Before a new rank is granted, however, the user must correctly answer the geography question with the help of the guide included in the program (used as a form of disk copy protection). Each rank gives more complex tasks with more potential places to visit. The culprit of the latter case is Carmen Sandiego herself: Detaining her brings the user a place in the Hall of Fame game. The Master System version plays very differently from other versions. Instead of using a menu-based system, the sprite symbol representing the user can be moved to the relevant buildings within the country to get a warrant or return to the airport for the trip. The user must duck or jump knife attacking henchmen and gun attacks by the Carmen gang, and will lose some recovery time if hit. Deluxe version Of Where in the World is Carmen Sandigo? Developer (s)Braderbund SoftwarePublisher (s)Braderbund SoftwareSeriesCarmen SandiegoPlatform (s)DOS, FM Cities, Microsoft Windows, Mac OSRelease1992Genre (s)Education/StrategyMod (s)One player Where in the world is Carmen Sandigo? Deluxe, on CD-ROM, adds digitized photos from the National Geographic Society and music from the Smithsonian/Folkways. Each location contains three sources of evidence: the user can interrogate a random passerby, search the area or call the Criminal Network. Passers-by and the Criminal Network give clues about the location of the suspect and, sometimes, additionally shoved about the suspect. Searching the area along the path of the perpetrator turns out to be an object that gives the key to the suspect's whereabouts. Deluxe Edition Edition the first in a series to show the dialogue spoke out loud, although much of the information still appears in writing and the dialogue of passers-by does not speak, but rather contained in speech balls. Development of the concept of the game began in 1983, although it did not begin as an educational game. Broderbund programmer Dane Bigham played in the text adventure game Colossal Cave Adventure, but found that players would struggle in trying to find the right synonyms for use for teams programmed in the game, limiting computing power at the time. With the Apple II home computer gaining popularity, Bigham believes it can write an adventure game for kids using Apple II graphics to provide menu-driven commands to replace text commands. Bigham designed the game to the point where it contained enough space and concepts to take it to Broderbund's Rubber Room, the offices of Gene Portwood, a former Disney artist, and Lauren Elliott, to begin developing a more complete history and art for the game. Bigham's original idea, based on a children's game of cops and robbers, didn't readily catch Portwood's attention, but as Bigham drowned out the concept, in particular by focusing the game on catching one offender at a time rather than a few, Portwood warms up to the idea. When Bigham, Portwood and Elliott worked on this approach, Broderbund co-founder Gary Carlson proposed changing the game from adventure to a game focused on geography, recalling his travels as a child in Europe in the 1950s. Bigham wasn't so excited about the idea, but continued the game by focusing on refining the game's interface. To help write the narrative, Carlson hired David Sifkin, and initially offered to write a narrative around the Great Cities works from Time-Life Books, but later instructed him to use the World Almanac, as Carlson planned to send the game with the almanac with him. Sifkin wrote an early script for the game next to a pool in Strawberry Canyon on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley. Sifkin was also inspired by the Colossal Cave Adventure, turning the cave into a map of the world, where cave rooms become countries with real treasures, and the evidence was based on the languages, culture and geography of the countries they could get from the almanac. In the original scenario, the game selects a random villain and stolen treasure, and will launch a player in a randomly selected city with a hint of where to go next through the Bigham menu interface. Getting the right answer will give the player another key to the next location, and the process will be repeated five to six times until the villain has been caught and the new game has begun. Sifkin believed that children learn about the world through trial and error by playing this game. Broderbund endorsed this idea for the script and included it in the existing development. Sifkin left the project after submitting a script to become a foreign service officer serving as a diplomat in several countries shown in the game. He is listed in the game guide as the author. In an early project called World Quest, which will be based on the world almanac and the Book of Facts, the villain was a mad and fabulously wealthy former professor named Professor Estaban the Eye. He stole treasures from small countries and hid them in his Secret Museum. Sifkin's script included several villains, one of whom he called Carmen Sandigo. Sifkin adapted Carmen's name from Brazilian singer and actress Carmen Miranda, as well as the dog's name, owned by his former roommates in San Francisco, as well as from the American city of San Diego, California. Project manager Katherine Byrd clung to the name, believing that it had captured something exotic and mysterious. She was described in the original game guide as an agent, double agent, triple agent, and quadruple agent in many countries that even she forgot which one she was working for. Carlson also liked the name as they could develop a female character for it, allowing young women to be able to connect with the game as well as not to worry about her backstory as to why she became a scammer. The name is also well lent the name Where in the world is Carmen Sandiego? as he briefly informed the player of the goal of the game. In doing so, they fleshed out two organizations: V.I.L.E. - Villains' International League of Evil - and ACME Detective Agency - with ACME jokes considered an initialism for a company that does everything. Some of the villains in the V.I.L.E. were developed from other Broderbund employees: Carmen was modeled in honor of Marsha Bell, the company's marketing manager, while villain Katherine Drib was an anagram named Birds. Others have been named based on puns such as Ken W. Sparadigm for who can save a dime. The game will now require the player to start as a rookie for ACME, and work their way up by finding henchmen in the V.I.L.E., until finally they were ready to track Carmen. As they worked their way up, they will have less time in the game to find the scammer, and the geographical minutiae will become more difficult. Bigham considered his relationship with this first Carmen game one of love-hate as he was more inspired by the development of action games, and Carlson denied him the opportunity to work on in Broderbund while Carmen was still in production. Bigham still wasn't sure if the game would be a success, and once the game was completed by 1985, took a short break from Broderbund to work with Douglas E. Smith during that summer. When he returned to Broderbund, he was surprised that Carmen was popular in the market area they didn't expect that, being educationally, becoming a major piece of software in many schools. Reception Where in the World Carmen Sandigo was Broderbund's third bestseller game in late 1987. Sales exceeded 250,000 copies by November 1989, more than two million by 1991 and more than four million by 1995. In 2003, Computers and Education reported that Carmen Sandigo was the best-selling educational software in North America. Roy Wagner reviewed the game for Computer Gaming World and stated that the graphics are good and the game is well written with the dossier on each thief. The game is good for schools or played as a family activity. Everyone will learn something. Calculate! called Carmen Sandigo an example of Broderbund's attention to detail, and added that it helps teach research skills and the basics of geography, and seems almost too good to be true ... it's interesting enough to hide the fact that you could learn something while you're playing. In 1989, the magazine gave him Compute! Choosing a prize for educational software, stating that it successfully combines learning and pleasure. The info gave the Commodore 64 version a four-plus star out of five, describing it as a really good educational game... You're not going to know you've been taught. The graphics and gameplay are also good. GamePro gave the SNES version a positive review. They described it as identical to earlier versions of PC and Genesis, and praised the graphics and strong value of edutainment. Deluxe version In April 1994 Computer Gaming World stated that the Deluxe CD version adds significant value to an already excellent game. The San Diego Union said the game Carmen Sandiego Deluxe is challenging but still fun, adding that children will be with anything but boring. The Boston Globe said it was for older children. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette described him as a fast-paced detective chaser. The Los Angeles Times said: The creators of Carmen Sandiego in Broderbund remade it bigger and worse than ever in a stunning new CD-ROM release. Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego? Deluxe Edition, and gave the game a rating of 5 out of 5 stars. The game received a press rating of 6.3 from IGN, and averaged 8.0 readers' review, gameFA's Rating Average 8.5 and GameRankings Average 8.2 from the GameFA website. Nintendo Power gave the game a rating of 3.075 out of 5. 1992 version review Where in the World of Carmen Sandigo? Gary Hartley for HonestGamers concluded by saying: For the most part, it's a good game. It has its share of flaws, but you have to find it above average overall. Hartley gave the game a score of 6/10 (OK). Carol Stewart McDonnell for Guide2Games gave a positive review of the 1992 version of The World Is Carmen Sandiego, saying, This is a fun way to explore world geography. The game received a Christian rating of 5/5 (nothing offensive), a gameplay rating of 5/5 (excellent), a 5/5 violence rating (no) and a 4/5 adult content rating (only present). 51/4 inch disk for the Apple II Plus personal computer. ReceptionAwardsPublicationAwardSoftware Publishers Association (1985)Best Learning ProductClassroom Computer Learning (1986)Outstanding Software AwardSoftware Publishers AssociationSPA Certified PlatinumSoftware Publishers AssociationCertified Diamond Places This list of thirty places visited in a game organized in alphabetical order across the country. Note that cities defined how they were in the game and that they followed the country that they followed the country that the city would have located at the time the game was produced. 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