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About This Game

Tell a Demon is a visual novel set in a 1920s style fantasy world, centering around themes of love, loss, and vengeance. Your choices affect the character development of each of the three protagonists, leading to sixteen different endings. Many endings also vary based on your decisions throughout the story—some choices affect a viewpoint character's personality, while others alter the plot. The stories of the three separate viewpoint characters intertwine, but how much those stories intertwine—and who survives to the end of each playthrough—depends on you.

Tell a Demon employs a few additional features for the reader's convenience, such as the toggling of timed choices, and the ability to switch in-game text to the OpenDyslexic font.

Julius

Julius died six months ago. When you're dead, other people get to worry about the things that used to keep you up at night. Same applies if you're a shadow demon—especially a demon belonging to the Immortal Empress' cursed line.

But everything changes when Julius is freed from the chain of minds that connects all shadow demons. He learns that he was killing people as a mindless puppet—dangling from strings held by his immortal mistress, the Empress' Shadow. Now, Julius has

a second chance to get his life back—or at least his mind—and the key lies in his memories.

Kalevel

Something is going on in the far too quiet, far too empty city-state of Asher. Kalevel intends to find out exactly what that is. Yet, when an old companion in immortality betrays her, she is prepared to dismiss it as another demon game.

When she realizes that he'll stop at nothing to keep her out of the way this time, Kalevel begins to grasp just how much is at stake, and how much her detachment—one side effect of immortality—has cost her. She must adapt and change—as the mortals do—or she will lose.

Tell

Some years ago, Tell's cousin died, casting a shadow of grief over her family. Now, Tell has moved to the city to live with her beloved aunt, and to carve a life for herself away from her country home and its sad memories.

Only it's not to be; one day, Tell looks into the eyes of a demon, and everything changes. Another, more literal, shadow from her past must be confronted—and overcome, or she'll never be free.

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As you can see, the art is gorgeous, and the music is very nice with just enough variety

The first play through the world building is a little overwhelming, there is also a mechanic where you can check the viewpoint character's thoughts, or little tidbits to enhance the worldbuilding. Personally I think it could have been executed better, I wish there had been a popup or something when a new observation is available, otherwise you just have to keep pulling it up to see if anything's new.

There are enough varied and interesting endings that I would definitely recommend several play throughs. Although there were also endings that were a bit disappointing.

Overall I enjoyed the storyline and found most of the characters interesting, and some of the endings were really good and with good emotional payoffs. This is something rare. Love it.. I could write a very long explanation on why exactly I absolutely adore this vn, but I'll keep it short. This visual novel is a very fine work of fiction and deserve more attention. The art is astonishing and characters are very well written. Also I keep thinking from time to time about lore and story of this vn and how good it's crafted. Definately check other works of S. A. Welland such as Asher (first in Asher trilogy) and Sunrise.. + Lovely art work, story and music overall.

- 16 different endings felt iffy to me would have preferred less and longer routes.. *Tell a Demon is the second part of the Asher series, which is set to be a trilogy of visual novels taking place in the eponymous fictional city. While playing the first game, Asher (which can be downloaded for free on the developer's blog), is not mandatory to play this stand-alone game, it can help get a stronger grip on the lore and the motivation of a couple characters, and I would recommend playing it beforehand of after your first ending. Now, onto Tell a Demon. It is undoubtedly one of the strongest visual novels I've played yet, both in terms of visuals and story. The art is totally unique, more reminiscent of paintings you would see in the 16th century section of a museum than classic VN art. I can't express how much I love the attention that went into little details in the sprites: sometimes the only observable alteration comes from a raised eyebrow or a bitten lip, and yet the change in expression is striking while conveying a subtle shift in emotion. The CGs are also phenomenal, but seeing as the video in this page gives a pretty good sample on what you can expect art-wise when playing Tell a Demon, I won't expand on the subject.*

I found the story to be extremely engaging, if maybe a little hard to get into on the first playthrough. There are a lot of characters that are only alluded to, dates and places that can easily get confused with each other and deities with several names each. However if you are willing to pay attention, this quickly becomes fascinating: the world-building is strong and coherent, taking some inspiration from classic horror stories (vampires and such) and yet revamping it into something truly unique: the Asher series revolve around the legend of an immortal-yet-dead Empress whose hubris created a cursed line of demons who continue to plague her country more than a century after her disappearance. In the present day, the player embodies three characters: a human girl - who sports a fabulous Louise Brooks bobbed haircut (did I mention the fashion is also great in this game) - aspiring to find a job far from her farming roots, as well as two vastly different, charismatic demons who must paradoxically learn how to change to stay true to themselves. The game enables you to influence both the outcome of their adventure - 16 endings, with a pretty satisfying balance kept between happy and unhappy ones - and their personality: this leads to a lot of variations and subtle changes in dialogue, which I'm not sure I've yet seen all of even after nearly 20 hours of playing. There is also a healthy dose of compelling romance - both m/f and f/f -: just enough to be satisfied without getting overwhelmed.

In short, Tell a Demon is a very intriguing, beautifully-crafted, expertly-written game, and I can only recommend all visual novels lovers and people who love artistic games to give it a go. I want to point out that it is not a horror game, so the most sensitive souls can stay reassured (there is some blood and creepy empty eyes though, you have been warned). Actually, Tell a Demon succeeds in being as engrossing as a quality novel and aesthetically pleasing as a painting, and I can only hope that this will also be carried on within the third and final game in the series, The Empress of Aeser, which I'm already waiting for with eagerness.

Kind of confusing at first, throws a lot of info at you at once and it takes time to kind of know the world and the characters and actually know what you're deciding about; sometimes I felt lost and disconnected from the characters, however the game overall is very original, the art and soundtrack is beautiful and your choices really make difference (and it's difficult to predict what impact will they have). Give it a try, it's obvious a lot of work went into this game.. Tell A Demon is such a great VN that I wish more people knew about! It introduces a genuinely original story and world, and even though it can be a bit rough to find your bearings in it, it's definitely worth it.

The artstyle is great, fits the tone of the story perfectly, and really serves the writing well - not that it really needs it. So many scenes are just... really, actually well-written, and don't need the help of the art or the music (both of which are still very good) to leave a strong impression.

The biggest barrier to enjoying the game, I think, is that it's a lot to take in, and the story can go in many different ways without giving you a good overview of the story. You definitely need a few playthroughs to get to the end without murdering half the cast in the process and ending up as confused as you were at the beginning (like I did). When you start to get a better grasp of the backstories of the character is when the VN gets really exciting - and all the different endings are just fun to experiment with.

Overall I really wish more people got into this VN - it deserves it.. Kind of confusing at first, throws a lot of info at you at once and it takes time to kind of know the world and the characters and actually know what you're deciding about; sometimes I felt lost and disconnected from the characters, however the game overall is very original, the art and soundtrack is beautiful and your choices really make difference (and it's difficult to predict what impact will they have). Give it a try, it's obvious a lot of work went into this game.

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