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It's hard to believe that Garth Ennis and Steve Dillon's Preacher comic book series is finally, officially moving to a TV series after so many aborted attempts to adjust it for screens big and small, but it's true. The story of a preacher speaking to the voice of God and his friends — a drug-addicted Irish vampire and an expert brandwoman-slash-ex-girlfriend — seems just a little too weird for Hollywood. And yet Evan Goldberg and Seth Rogen are partnering to produce it with Breaking Bad's Sam Catlin on board as showrunner and Ennis himself in the mix, consulting on the creative side. The sure-to-be-bizarre product of their combined efforts will air on Breaking Bad's former network, AMC, and Goldberg/Rogen promised plenty of weirdness and edge-pushing TV in the vein of The Walking Dead. Goldberg and Rogen have so far spoken honestly about their experiences in a recent interview with Ain't It Cool News. The weirdness is in, Rogen said, referring to the comic's unusual mix of popular myth, religious iconography and over-the-top satire, which many observers rightly have touted as the most provocative aspect of a mass audience-friendly Preacher adaptation. It seems the language is going to be the most restrictive thing, but that I'm not concerned, Rogen went ahead and recounted a recent meeting that brought him, Goldberg, Ennis, Catlin and AMC executives into a room together. [The] religious stuff, they're totally cool with. The violence, they're totally cool with. The nudity is hard, but we can find ways around it. The biggest potential obstacle — securing creative input from Ennis — wasn't a problem at all. Goldberg and Rogen acknowledge that certain aspects of the story laid out in the comic will inevitably turn into their treatment to make it a TV show that functions properly, but they were encouraged to see that Ennis' primary concern only to make sure the heart of what Preacher makes special carries over. [Ennis] sent us a document and it essentially explained 'You can f**k around with anything, just not the three main characters and their dynamic. That's the story. It's a character story,' Goldberg said. The meeting between the producers, Ennis and AMC was productive in that regard: The comic creator approved of the approach pitched for the series, and AMC appears to recognize the potential for another hit. They implied they want us to go on a Walking Dead-type path. That turned out to be their strategy, Goldberg said of the network response. One other item of note: the character Arseface. He'll obviously be part of the show and his face will be changed by physical makeup rather than computer guru. For those unfanted with Ecclesiastes, think of the name Arseface and what it could mean. If you don't have a literal interpretation not, you're probably not close to what the character looks like in the comics. Can you see him in the header image on top? Editors' Recommendations Recommendations TMDb Rick and his group of survivors have been through a lot, and not just with the hikers. There are terrible people out there, some trying to take and control what they shouldn't. So who about the action-packed world of the Walking Dead are you? 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I know it's tantamount to geek heresy, but I want you to understand where I came from when I told you that despite my zombie fatigue I loved the first episode of The Walking Dead game, and I think you really ought to play it. Regardless of whether you're a fan of the AMC television series, the comics or totally unfamiliar with either, this game is worth playing if you love a good harrowing adventure. And adventure is exactly what you're for if you dot out \$5 for the first episode, titled A New Day. See, Telltale Games (from Sam & Max fame) developed The Walking Dead as a game spanning five monthly episodes that tell a new story in the Walking Dead universe while staying true to the grim tone of the comic But don't let Telltale's history of creating point-and-click adventure games like Tales of Monkey Island and and Agent fools you into thinking The Walking Dead is just a series of logic puzzles. You'll spend time fixing radios and finding keys, but the constant pressure to survive in a post-apocalyptic Georgia makes even simple problems feel challenging and meaningful to overcome. While you need to solve simple puzzles to progress through the game, you'll spend the lion's share of your time leading protagonist Lee Everett through tense verbal exchanges with other survivors. Of course, these conversations are interspersed with frenetic efforts to stav off undisced attackers by clicking them quickly before they can take a bite out of Lee or someone he cares about. These action sequences are easy to complete successfully, but the time limits (break the zombie before it gets you!) make every encounter feel tense and exciting to play. Combat is quick and brutal. Always remember, show and click for the header. But zombie attacks aren't the only reason to think quickly in the world of The Walking Dead. Lee Everett has a complicated past, and you choose how much he shares with other characters by choosing his responses from dialogue trees that stem throughout each conversation. Most of these choices have timers, and if you run time Lee is left speechless, so playing through tense conversations feels really stressful because you risk slipping and saying the wrong thing. Let another character catch you in a lie, and they'll hold it against you throughout the rest of the episode (and presumably the series). Choose to save one character's life at the expense of another, and the survivor will support you throughout the rest of the episodes, while the dead character disappears from your game. Watching your choices change how the story plays out is the best role about playing The Walking Dead games, but know that no matter what choices you make, bad things will happen. The world of The Walking Dead is grim, and you'll have to make decisions about which characters live and what characters die. Diehard Walking Dead fans will recognize some characters who meet Lee along the way (Glenn makes a cameo in a New Day) and explore some landmarks from the comic book series, including Hershel's farm in the first episode. The Walking Dead game pays further tribute to Kirkman's comics by following the pencil work of Charlie Adlard, the current artist of the Walking Dead comics. But where the comics are terrifyingly black-and-white affairs, the Walking Dead game is full of colorful characters and lush, vibrant landscapes. The game's camera is fixed in place during each scene, and while it sometimes makes for some frustrating navigational problems it also ensures that Lee navigates through scenes like a protagonist pacing through panels of a comic book. Playing through The Walking Dead feels like turning through the pages of an action-packed Choose Your Own Adventure Comic Book, and I Think Fans Of Kirkman's Work not miss this experience. But even if you've never An episode of The Walking Dead television series or flipped by one of Kirkman's books, you should watch The Walking Dead game because it features an engaging cast of characters and a genuinely emotional narrative. The worst thing I can say about this game is we have to wait a month to play the next episode, and five months to see the story end. Note: When you buy something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Details.

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