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About This Game

This is a first person puzzle game.

The player will face a pocket fantasy world that was created by a wicked wizard. Enjoy the fairy tail atmosphere, investigate and explore the brand new world. Find the records of people stuck there before you. You are all alone there, no need to rush, take your time. Puzzles are consuming, and each has peculiarities. You don't know all secrets yet, but if you need to figure out the way back home. Use your mind.

Title: The Mirum
Genre: Adventure, Indie
Developer:
Arbatskii Anatolii
Publisher:
Arbatskii Anatolii
Release Date: 1 Feb, 2019

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Minimum:

OS: Windows 10

Processor: intel core i5

Memory: 8 GB RAM

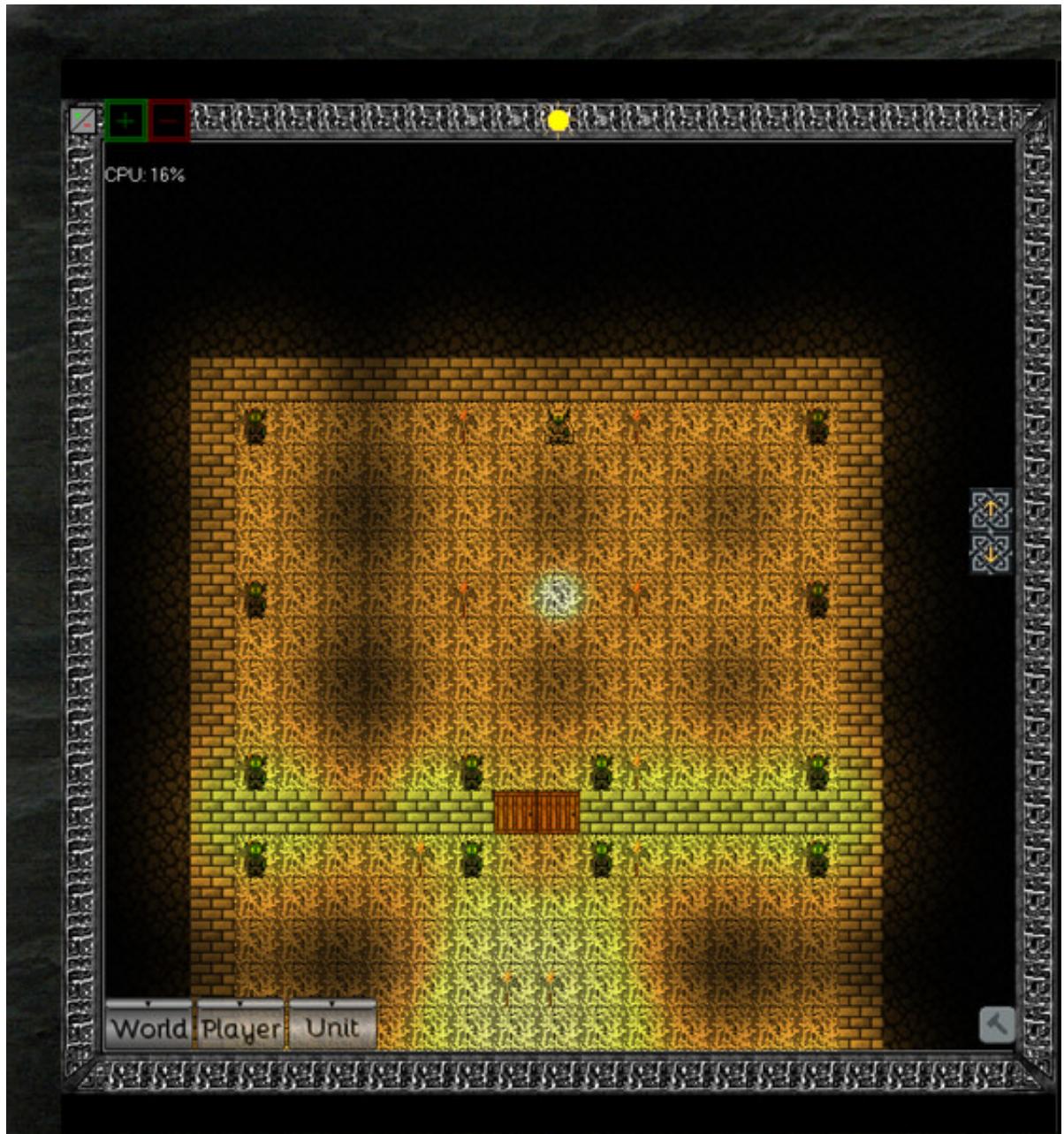
Graphics: GeForce GTX 970

DirectX: Version 12

Storage: 6 GB available space

English,Traditional Chinese,Russian







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And they didn't let me take that fury sweetheart away from that cage? Seriously? I'm shattered.. Pros:

- +great soundtrack
- +familiar, challenging, interesting
- +nice aesthetics

Cons:

- no means of building a strategy, which takes away from the puzzle aspect of it
- rotating the planet (the crux of the game) isn't smooth with the keyboard. its a little better with the mousewheel. havent tried the gamepad just yet but I'm hoping that's the smoothest.

my biggest gripe with this game is that there's no intuitive\smooth way to rotate the planet...which is the main control mechanic. It's not unplayable, just frustrating, and requires the player to have extreme finesse with keystrokes\mousewheels. You know what would make it better? click & drag to rotate, spacebar to drop

Unlike tetris, this game requires you to be precise with 2 aspects when placing blocks: rotation and gravity, whereas tetris just has the gravity aspect. this is a curse and a blessing because while it adds a layer of complexity, it also adds a layer of frustration if you've lined up a great match, but move your mousewheel up a tiny bit, making the whole move useless. it's similar to the feeling in tetris when you slam down a stick piece only to have it be off by 1 block and instead of racking up points, you now have a mess to clean up. HOWEVER, in tetris, that's 100% your fault. in this game, other factors like mouse wheel sensitivity and randomization come into play. combine that with no indicator of whats coming next, and sometimes this game feels a bit unfair. Less intellect based, and more luck\reflexes.

Would be a much better game if they had at least the option to have an incoming drop indicator, to adapt to different play styles

I can't say that this is my favourite puzzle game, or that I'll even go back to it very often. but I definitely feel like the pricepoint is fair. It's a challenge, that's for sure. just sometimes not for all the right reasons..

Pretty\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665\u2665optimization, makes the game unplayable.. Not worth the time. The graphics and physics are like a step backwards.. The best bit about this game is theres a space arcade game you can play on a computer in the game, the only problem is the controls are terrible for it. As a Visual Novel, theres far better offerings for free on steam with far less annoying achievements.

This game is so bad!. Got this one on sale in early access when I was looking for a good, new kart racer to play with my girlfriend. Like any sweet kart racer, it's very replayable, light-hearted and impossible to master. A favourite part of mine is the different way of weaponising players. While there's the classic modes where each pick-up is one weapon/boost, the Juicer mode makes you pick up certain coloured fruits to make particular powerups. This adds another component to your races because you can't just grab any pickup you want, you have to think about which colours are next and which you need.

. don't judge a game by its price (alough i get it for free :P)

this game is super fun

7/7 would recommend. sorry , no have players. A decent little "match 3 or more" type of game. The level and thus the gameplay kinda corresponds with the chosen song, but basically, you're playing match 3 with music in the background. For a buck or two, you can pick this up. Aside from that, not really.. Into the Fray is the third game in the Skautfold series, and follows the trend of making each game in a new genre and style while carrying over characters, settings, and some graphics and sound effects.

This iteration is a top-down twin-stick/m&kb shooter where you have an expanding arsenal of guns to mow down cultists and monsters with as you move from stage to stage completing missions. The weapon variety is solid, and you can carry everything at once, making it feel more old-school than a modern sensibility where you\u2019d have to drop your fourth weapon every time you want to try something new. You also have a melee sword and a knockback kick to tide you over if you run out of ammo.

One of the best mechanics in Into the Fray is the health/ammo decision. When an enemy has taken enough damage to die from their wounds, their sprite will go into a yellow critical display for a few seconds. Any regular damage or just a time out will cause them to finish their death animation, dropping a little ammo for their weapon type if they have one, and leaving behind remains or exploding if that\u2019s their normal expiration method. If, however, you get close and kick their body, your symbiotic cloak consumes them, leaving behind nothing but a health pickup. As this is the only way to heal mid-level, it becomes extremely important to decide whether you want to pick enemies off at a distance and have only their ammo left, and potentially additional hazards, or if you want to dive in and try to heal your wounds. The kick also factors in with the traps and environmental objects, allowing you to turn the hazards in the rooms against the enemies, although it is a little too tricky to aim and often doesn\u2019t do enough damage compared to just shooting them, it can help you deal with large groups or conserve ammo in a pinch.

The enemies and maps work pretty well, forcing you to stay mobile and choose your weapons wisely, although a few of the maps have branches with objectives in them that require you to backtrack quite a ways, and since enemies don\u2019t respawn mid-mission, it\u2019s a lonely walk. There are secret collectables and cosmetics to find, and most of the missions introduces new graphics or enemies, and main missions often start with you finding a new weapon to play with. The combat has a ton of impact, and although you\u2019ll probably start out being frustrated with the amount of damage a shotgun can do to your face point-blank, you\u2019ll quickly get the hang of which enemies to snipe, which to circle around with a flamethrower, and which you\u2019re safe enough to swipe at in melee. Few enemies have enough health to be tedious to fight, and although a few of the bosses put you at risk of running out of ammo completely, you get what you spent back if you restart the fight. Higher difficulties are extremely punishing, but I can attest that even the hardest is completable.

There are a few mechanics that don\u2019t seem fully fleshed out like the morale slider and the side missions, but there\u2019s still plenty of content in the game for the asking price. If you haven\u2019t had a chance to play the earlier Skautfold games, check them out, and if you like them, give Into the Fray a shot.. I cant get past the load screen. WOW this game soo cool..... finally i find my best game :3. I have never left a Steam Review before... But I felt I had to reach out and do it for this game.

At a glance, one might assume that this was one of those quickly shoveled together fad games. Produced either as an ironic joke, or a cash grab. -- This is _so_ not the case with Broken Reality, and it's absolutely ironic because the game's aesthetic is of the vaporwave culture, which in itself is a broken reflection of our cash grab society. You wouldn't think a game with such vapid goals as "Get Likes" and clicking on Ads would hold your attention and interest for very long... But "Broken Reality" is masterfully aware of what it is, and how to present itself.

Everything just seems to work. It's a somewhat abstract scenario, presented in bits and pieces, but you always have just enough information, and plenty of freedom, to find new characters and goals. New mechanics are introduced just at the right time to keep it fresh, and your goals are lofty enough to be a challenge, but never feel too distant to accomplish. I managed to play through the entire game, enjoying every second of it, while only hitting the web for help once, and I think that says a lot about the approachability and intuitive nature of most of the game. I've seen posts online about glitches, but I think they were all

patched out by the time I purchased it, because I never had a problem. So, the core game mechanics are there, exploring is fun, collecting is fun, the shopping minigame is fun, the points that matter are there.

Now onto the icing on the cake. The art style is fantastic. I was hooked from the moment I stepped ashore and saw oldschool E-mail icons sprout wings and flutter away like a flock of gulls. The vaporwave environments, the PS1/N64 low poly weirdo characters, the animated gifs, the deliberate artifacting and vibrating, and of course the awesome parody items for sale. All this set to an engulfing soundtrack that makes you nostalgic for a 199X time that never quite existed the way people seem to think. A Broken Reality of its own, if you will. The environments are great, from the artificial happiness and palm planters of mallscapes to a hyper commercialized Blade Runner aesthetic, everything works. The game even manages to throw a curve ball near the end, with an environment that hasn't seen the floor buffing machine in awhile, and even then, it all manages to work as a cohesive whole.

I absolutely loved this game, and would gladly contribute to a sequel somehow.

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