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About This Game

Your best friend Pineapple was stolen by Big Square and taken to the top of a big deathtrap-filled tower. Climb the Big Tower, Tiny Square...and rescue Pineapple in this precision platformer

Inspired by single-screen arcade games, Big Tower Tiny Square is one giant level broken up into large single-screen sections. Each obstacle has been meticulously placed. Each section devilishly designed. It will take patience and skill to navigate the maze-like tower. Precision is key to success!

This enhanced version of the popular web game includes:

- Steam Leaderboards - Think you're the fastest Tiny Square? Prove it!

- Checkpoints Galore - Trying to kill a few minutes? Every step of progress is saved.

- Steam Achievements - over 60 achievements available!

- Controller Support

- Slightly Redesigned visuals

- Some Necessary Level Changes

- Some Unnecessary Level Changes

- A single great background music track

- For a first play-through expect 1.5 -2 hours worth of love, pain, hate, and gain.

- No more lists

Title: Big Tower Tiny Square
Genre: Action, Adventure, Indie
Developer:
Evil Objective
Publisher:
EO Interactive
Release Date: 5 Feb, 2018

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I had lots of fun with this game. Nobody will heed my word. Friends, listen: it's a great game. It's almost too clever, asking the player to think outside the box and grasp onto new concepts at a fairly speedy pace. It's almost too cute, giving you a pink laptop, cartoon avis with puns, and a match-3 puzzler that is anything but casual.

It's a high-concept cocktail of genres, that doesnn't bother to explain, or answer for the flavors. Beglitched all takes place on the pink computer I just mentioned, given to you, your character, by a talented, precocious - maybe genius - hacker who left a long shadow. You are exploring it because you were entrusted to it, and it should be fun. It has two interfaces, one a Bejeweled-like "fight," where you have to use one of several pieces to track down how far, and in what direction a certain enemy is hiding, before you blow them up. Outside of battle, you are a cat avi, traveling through a varying grid of computer screens which you can dive in, digging into more. This is the "adventure" mode aspect, where you get from one point to another over a longer period of time, with battles intermittently. It plays like Minesweeper, where spoils of certain computer screens are only revealed by their neighbors, so you deduce the "mines" from the desirables. Once you dive into a screen to the next level, it blurs and makes a quick "dial-up" sound. Which never gets old.

On a third, "menu" screen, you are simply clicking icons on Glitch Witch's desktop to travel into her files, where you can read her poetry and journal entries, or travel through a lost woods of folders that reset once you hit a wrong "turn." It has a voyeuristic thrill, except of course Glitch Witch always feels one step ahead of your nameless protagonist.

All this minesweeping and Bejewling is a metaphor, for something that goes over my head, but never bores with its ambient buzz. You meet other hackers, other speaking animals who are all happy to see the "Glitch Witch" again. Based on her old "forum" buddies, you can start to build a portrait of what kind of person she was, an early ♥♥♥♥♥ type who had experiments and potential with trickster trolls, fortune hunters, and others who didn't develop the sense of responsibility with their skills. The side characters are likeable and funny but slightly forgettable. Building your concept of the past Glitch Witch, and her vague present challenges the player in a way, and packs narrative as much as a short story might.

Eventually, after a difficulty curve, the new mechanics in each level are also explained in journal pieces as metaphors for what she was thinking when she created certain programs, or possibly even "spells." The "glitch" part is taken to the extreme as outside of the box thinking forces you to push the limits of what is given to you on the screen. Also, probably a metaphor, of course.

The tutorial is left out: it assumes the player can pick up how to play. This may rankle some, but please others, who don't like to be pulled down by tutorials. I didn't have a problem, because I like to get my hands dirty first; the game doesn't punish you for failing until after you've grasped the concept. But it is hard not to see it as a crafty cop out of making something that eases the player in more, to shove the tutorial to a later part of the game (when it becomes a gag or easter egg).

Unfortunately, I didn't catch on to the story elements until it was past time to reflect on the first half of the game, so I may go

back to clear things up. The ending, however challenging, still teases that I haven't completed the game, and there is a techno hole in the pink laptop that I still can only speculate about, like he playfully cryptic journal entries.

Beglitched is a computer within a computer, to show how some people lived online, even before the dawn of social media. As a cultural artifcact, younger players may come to understand better the life of a nerdy person in the 90's or mid 2000's. Not many games help you view games, casual genres, or the world in a different way, so it's cool to Beglitched deliver.. I actually paid for this?. 0\/10 "THEY DICCED ME HARDER THAN SASHA GREY" - season pass purchasers

If this "season pass" ever physically manifested itself into real object I would shove it up Crapcoms a55 for scamming people but unfortunately this is all i can offer:

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I would put up my other hand as well but i would need to charge you an additional $3.99 for it.. This game is so Boring. After 0.7 Hrs it turns out to be Truly Horrible. It's just a waste of Space in your computer! and if you buy in-game stuff, Then you have just wasted your own, hard-earned wealthy money. this game is just... HORRIBLE! :steamsad:. Great game with friends. I purchased this game because I wanted a spell casting type game and also wanted to see if it worked with Windows Mixed Reatily headset and motion conrollers.

Core gameplay is excellent, spell casting is fun, you carry 4 spells into battle and with 22 spells to choose from it makes trying different loadouts fun. The player base is nice and there's a discord channel to talk strategy and to help find others to play with.

Though this game is just released on Steam, it's been available for GearVR, Daydream, Vive and Oculus and the multi-player is cross platform.

As for it's compatibility with Windows Mixed Reality, it technically works but the motion contollers have a compatibility issue. In order to turn your character or select between spells you need to both have a finger on the touchpad and then also move the analog stick on the same controller. This is not easily done with one hand and puts you at a disadvantage in multiplayer. However it does fully support the Xbox controller and works perfectly fine with that (HINT: To accept the EULA use the right stick to scroll and RT to check the boxes and click ACCEPT). Tracking for the controllers was great as they rarely leave your line of sight.

Beyond the WMR compatibily, I have only two suggestions:

1) On the EULA page, for those using a controller please show what buttons do what, it took me a while to discover RT was the activator button.

2) When running out of casting mana by casting too fast, there's a flash of color. It's a bit uncomfortable and may even need a seizure warning for those more sesitive.

TL;DR: Game is fun, WIndows Mixed Reality works with a gamepad controller but has issues with the motion controllers. I think I'll keep the game in hopes for a controller update to support WMR.

I've been playing this game since last summer and can't get enough of it. Very comparable to chess in complexity and learning curve. Other similarities include gambits, discovered attacks, as well as crucial openings. Unlike chess, you can take out your own pieces, and partly rely on opponent's pieces. A very under-rated game. Beautiful tactics, no limit to improvement. It is an absolute blast, and the Steam version is an excellent adaptation.. I would say at the moment this game isn't very good. This is due to the fact that it constently lags. It's ashame because it would really make a good game. I wouldnt recommend buying it for now, I would wait and hope it develops. The sound is also to high no way of turning it down or off :V.. First of all, this game is in early access, I've played it on its alpha.

The atmosphere of this game is pretty nice, you get this feeling of adventure and discovery of old rpg games.

It is a turn based RPG, with a refreshing and interesting battle system. At first it seems pretty straightfoward, but it has some things that add some depth to it, like the morale system and the formation of the party on the battle system.

There is city development, where you can build things inside the town to improve it and help you, which is always welcome.

The devs seems to be working pretty hard on this, and always adding new things, correcting bugs. The game is not complete, there is still a lot of work to put into it, but I believe that they will do it.

If you like old turn based RPG with a sense of adventure and exploration, support this game, help its development, because it is always nice to see new projects coming to life.. The map was ok, the sushi part was interesting. Finally the game has complete released.. great classic from SCS, hopefully one day some of the roads will make thier way into ATS, funny enough this game runs on a very early version of the ETS2 engine (Check the map editor its the same as TNT, STDS and ETS2 V1). This is very interesting and engaging text game where the choices you make have drastic consequences, you get immersed in the story that has many different paths to take.