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About This Game

Bloo Kid 2 is a classic 2D retro-style platformer experience with **lovely designed pixel-graphics** and a **full chiptune soundtrack**. Run, jump and swim your way through **five** huge worlds with **twelve** levels each. Master **brutal bossfights** and discover **lots of secrets** in the world of **Bloo Kid 2**.

After rescuing his girlfriend from the hands of the evil wizard, Bloo Kid and Pink Girl enjoy life with their newborn "Pink Kid". But then, a whole new adventure starts just out of the bloo...

Originally released as a mobile game, Bloo Kid 2 now makes it's way to the world of Desktop Gaming. The STEAM version includes 15 challenging bonus levels that can be unlocked ingame when you have collected enough stars.

Bloo Kid 2 features:

- five worlds with twelve levels each
- handcrafted, colorful pixel-graphics
- a full chiptune soundtrack
- epic boss battles

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- tons of secrets

Title: Bloo Kid 2
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winterworks GmbH
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As excited as I was for a new trials game, I find it unplayable. Every ounce of this game is dedicated into funneling people towards buying stuff. Every inch of navigating the game has been compromised by greed. I bought this game on day one..... I've played it twice for a grand total of an hour. Everything you do has more pop-ups than a shady 90's website and everything outside of the races is a cringey chore. The ghosts they use in single player to both sell you customization while also begging you to play online to make their game seem more marketable is absolutely disgusting and wastes your time before and after match. I feel bad for the team that loves the trials games and works hard for years just to have corporate come in and demand they make their entire UI a disgusting mess.

TLDR would love to play trials. Maps last 2 minutes. Navigating menus and clicking enter 94 times to get back to another level takes 5. Absolutely sickening pile of trash. Lets Say-10/666. This game looked very promising, and the number of positive comments on Steam lured me into taking a look at it, but I can only recommend it to people with a fetish for drawers and high tolerance for questionable writing.

Drawers drawers drawers, so many (empty) drawers. And lots of locked doors with very tiny key holes you need to carefully aim at when trying to use a key from inventory. And very short music loops (you better turn the master volume down to 0 and listen to a podcast or something).

Regarding questionable writing, the story gets told through written documents, and unfortunately what I've read so far suffers from being over-explanatory and a bit out of line with what we'd expect the characters to write. The only piece of document I found which felt real, was written by a kid (in-game). This one was very touching.. Remember good old Breakout? Simple bat and ball games, clearing the screen of all blocks with that ball?

Well this is that game with lots of twists! Satisfying and fun to play, nice mechanics letting you change the direction of the ball a little, a special emergency weapon thing to help clear out pesky blocks, and even bosses! Also nice techno/electrical music to go along with it.

So if you like Breakout games with a twist, give this one a look!. The game is overall a 3/10. Not fun, theres a 50/50 chance that your computer wont run it it (my pc runs it but my laptop cant, further evidenced by other reviews to be the game's fault), and some aspects of the game are downright annoying such as the minimap, I spent half an hour wondering what it was supposed to be just to realize its Europe but with a poor color scheme. (You can decide if im just dumb) Along with the lack of a tutorial and the poor graphics, I only still have this game because i couldnt be bothered to find out how to get a refund on a game i got for 2 dollars. If you can afford the full 10 dollar price, just buy anything else. Even the older Hearts of Iron games by Paradox are able to mix fun, strategy, and have a tutorial while also going for a better deal during sales. If you find this on sale and have a spare dollar you want to spend, just keep the dollar.. Totally worth the €2. I do recommend this game... creating forced perspective and all the time questioning... 1.5 hours isn't enough for this game.

i like the game but... i sometimes faze through walls. It's like Minecraft or Terriaria except instead of building stuff you're escaping prison.. **Short version: Between all the bugs and a fair amount of design issues, there's not much of anything left to enjoy.**

Long version: Vagrant Hearts is a game made in RPG Maker. I'm not sure which version, XP or VX, but it is a newer engine than I have personally toyed with. Because of my experience with RPGM 2k and 2k3 I know some of the work that goes into the game, but I'm not familiar with the new sprites and music files that come with the engine. I -believe- that the maps and the music in the game are not custom made. If that is the case, it didn't hamper my experience, but it may remove any soul the game might have for people who have played other games with the same graphics.

While the graphics and sounds might be fine in a vacuum, they quickly lose their charm in Vagrant Hearts. The amount of tilesets used is far lower than the amount of cities you visit, and the same grass, trees and decorative tiles are used in the forests. The same music too in some cases. Now, some repetition is acceptable, and not even a problem if the maps have distinctive designs. But the maps are big and empty. I could not tell one village from another if I saw screen shots. And when I say the maps are big, they are needlessly big.

For example, I timed myself running from the entrance of Clearwater Village to the inn, and going the optimal route without stopping anywhere, it took 45 seconds. Now, since the game boasts "pure 16-bit RPG goodness", I want you to think about RPGs on the Super Nintendo and Sega Genesis. As I recall towns were tight, and the inn was always close to the entrance, because that's the location you'll make repeat visits to the most. Putting the inn on the far side of the map is just dumb.

The lack of graphical variety presented another problem in one dungeon, namely Malzu's Abandoned Mausoleum. I made it all the way up to the north room, where there was a table, a bunch of crates, and a gray bust on one of the crates. The bust looked suspicious so I inspected it, but it was not an object I could interact with. So I explored the rest of the dungeon and found nothing. This was the first time I used the official strategy guide, because I got really stuck. The guide said there was another bust that I had to bring to the north room - I had seen it, but didn't register it or inspect it because I had mentally filed it under "decorative tile" when the north one did nothing - but first I had to go back up to the north room and inspect the crate that it should be placed on. Here's the problem. It was a regular crate tile that I had seen in every town and in every dungeon before. I can see it in at least 5 official screenshots on the Steam store page. I was way past the point that I would inspect a crate. But there was the answer. I had to go all the way north, then back to the entrance and east, back toward the entrance and up north again. It was miserable for reasons described in the following paragraph;

Vagrant Hearts does not use random encounters. Monsters are visible on the map, and will engage if your sprites touch. While this works for some games, it does not work here. You can not run away. Your escape command is worthless. As soon as you run from battle, your sprites are still touching and the battle will start over. So forget about running. And to make matters worse, the hit detection is buggy. Some enemies can move diagonally, and when they do, they can attack you from all the way across the room.

So I was running through the mausoleum, and the enemy placement made it so that I couldn't even see the new room I just entered before getting in a fight. I had to fight every encounter in every room - multiple times, because the encounters reset every time you enter a room. There are two kinds of encounters in the area; 3 skeletons, and 2 skeletons + 2 phantoms. I was fighting those two encounters tens of times.

The mausoleum is the extreme case, but all battles are like that. No variety to the encounters in any given area, so you just exploit the same strategy over and over. The same goes for all the bosses. Early in the game I had a spell that could mute, and it made bosses not attack at all. Later on there's paralysis spells that last so long, you'll be killing bosses without them getting a single turn. I felt like I was exploiting the game with the status effects, but it really was the only way to make progress since enemies hit really hard and have a ton of HP. Even when they don't get to make a move for ten turns so I don't have to heal, that's ten turns of all my characters blasting their strongest spells at the boss and I'm muttering "why isn't he dead yet?"

I was taking notes as I was playing, and I have a few more points that I want to bring up that don't need a whole paragraph of their own.

- The game gives a really bad first impression. The main character Scarllet has her name spelled as Scarlett in

some of the first text boxes (and also in a screenshot on the store page), and one early party change before I'd even been in a single battle changed all my equipment. So I was out the money I spent on equipment at the store, but I also lost the Rusty Ring I'd picked up.

- There's a number of graphical glitches or oddities. When you rest in a bed for free, the screen brightness is turned up for a while. NPCs Captain Higgins and Surama have a white border around their sprite. One shopkeep's hood is supposed to be white but is actually completely transparent. In the cutscene the night before you head to fight the final boss, when your party members are talking amongst themselves and having their moment, Jansen accidentally has Wyatt's sprite. There is no battle background in the ghost tunnels or in the desert, just a black void.
- There are issues with the mapping. In one dungeon I could walk where a floor board was missing, in another I couldn't. You can walk on sideways beds but not on upright beds. I've walked on closets, across an altar table, out of bounds in the blackness in Siegfried's Tomb, out of bounds in the sky at the Archaic Tower.
- There are sound issues. Cutscenes seem to lower the volume for no good reason. The world map is much more quiet than all other maps. After I went to deliver the 20 Rojak fragments to the man living under a bridge, the "music" from that area kept playing alongside all other music for the rest of the game. When I say "music", I mean it's just the sound of waves washing ashore. I didn't hear them in battle, but everywhere outside and all throughout the ending.
- I didn't find many crests teaching spells that temporarily buff up your stats, but you can buy scrolls for one-time casting. But the bug is all scrolls target the enemy. Did you buy a strength increasing or healing scroll? Too bad, that's only used on the enemy.
- The game crashed once for me. I had just come out of a cutscene and saved, so I didn't lose any progress, but it was weird. The error message said something about a Name Error.
- The Archaic Tower has 38 flights of stairs. I went out of bounds and counted. Even if you're not zigzagging up and down them like you should, it takes forever and there's nothing to keep your interest. Of all the terrible overly large places, this one takes the cake.
And if you think I'm being too harsh, take a look at the Steam achievements. Does it not speak to the quality of the game that only 24% of players have played for an hour, and only 4% have beaten the game?. It's strangely addictive and totally recommended for fans of PS2 era racers. It just needs controller support and a few bug fixes/updates. I think younger gamers will be put off by the arcade style physics and OG aesthetic, but if you're into the old NFS games this should be worth a look.. Not sure why there are negative reviews about this game. I like classic Tower Defense games and really enjoyed this game. It has a good learning curve, lots of upgrades, good graphics and is fun to play.. Causes a terrible issue to system32 folder in Windows 10. Only the third boot will offer you the solution, but just don't risk it. DON'T EVEN BUY IT!. Waiting a bit to see if this game will have a sale.

. This is the kind of game you can play again, and again, and again.

This is also the kind of game you can go through hundreds of hours of playtime and STILL not have all the achievements.

This is also also the kind of game with some pretty rich plot beneath its surface. Yes, both connotations.

This game is still a joy to play, three years later. Very well worth the price.

I rate this game 9 double-charged rainbow shots out of 10.

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