
Marble Masters: The Pit Download For Pc [pack]



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About This Game

Do you have what it takes to become a Marble Master?

Destroy the enemy marbles through 50 levels in this challenging physics based action puzzler.

Avoid falling into the deep dark pit while bumping the enemy marbles down the depths to their doom.

Knock your opponents into the deadly spikes shattering them to pieces.

Use blocks as shields from the relentless marble onslaught.

Complete all levels to become a Marble Master!

"Easy to pick up, difficult to master."

Title: Marble Masters: The Pit
Genre: Action, Indie, Early Access
Developer:
Polyart Inc.
Publisher:
Polyart Inc.
Release Date: 18 Jul, 2017

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Level: 8
XP: 5,170/8,000
Meta-Physician
ID: 1.1.1
Agency:

Score: 1,217,469,266
PVP Points: 0

PVP Lv.1

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Total Tech: [Quadrillions] 3,706,245,124,137,530

This is just not a good game, and it is such a shame because the developer can do WAY better.. Just watch Ep 6 and watch more if you enjoyed that.. Super buggy. screen flickers all around the place especialy in the elevator when trying to buy weapons. wait for patch!. Almost the same exact game as WRAITH
every single game in the franchise added new mechanics or characters
this one doesn't add much
but i got for free and it's fun so i am not complaining. Currently contains 5 maps:

- 1) Denial
- 2) Anger
- 3) Bargaining
- 4) Depression
- 5) Suicide

Good game for those who like match 3 :). I am now ready to take on Dominoes and Pizza Hut. For some reason, the incompetent employees over at Paradox decided to disable achievements if you so much as want to change a ruler's name, before starting a game. I don't see how customizing a name or changing a flag can affect your gameplay, but apparently Paradox is too much out of the loop with its own players, to care.

TLDR: Using the Ruler Designer disables achievements.. can u developers pls add something like daily gifts or something like that? i would definitely like something like that. What I thought was yet another Legend of Zelda clone turned out to be something more.

Blossom Tales: The Sleeping King is a love letter to classics such as The Legend of Zelda: A Link to the Past. It is a story about a young woman named Lily, narrated by an old man, as he tells this tale to his grandchildren. Lily is a knight recruit tasked with clearing out the rats in the castle basement. What starts out as a simple quest becomes much more sinister as events unfold, during which the benevolent king is placed under a deep sleep. Lily must then set out to gather the special ingredients needed to brew a concoction that is said to wake anyone in a deathly slumber.

There are the similarities to A Link to the Past and a Link Between Worlds, for sure, and plenty of references to other classic games (many for good laughs), but this game definitely holds its own. A Mouser-like boss that throws bombs, and a myriad of references to Zelda. Lily even starts the game ASLEEP. There's also "spirit trees," a nod to the Great Deku Tree of The Ocarina of Time. The heart pieces and sub-weapons are present, as well as the similar gameplay and setting. The first three dungeons appear to be focused on finding the aforementioned ingredients.

Unlike Link, Lily is NOT a silent protagonist, as she does have many lines of dialogue. Though she hardly even makes a pained grunt when injured, nor does she shout when swinging her sword, something some gamers might be thankful for. Her sword play is rather similar to Link's, seeing as how she is able to "charge" her sword for a more powerful spinning attack. She can even charge, then double tap to do a slam attack. What sets her apart, though, is that she is able to move while attacking, which makes dodging a bit easier. Like Link, she must gather pieces of heart and stamina upgrades, as well as sub-weapon upgrades, and even eventually earns a projectile beam that shoots from your sword when your hearts are full (hello, classic Zelda).

The hilarious thing is, this game doesn't just pretend that it's a Zelda clone, it revels in that fact.

What made those classic Zelda games great is present here in all their "old school" glory. Traps, monsters, and puzzles abound. Dungeons are lengthy and challenging (I've only completed the first actual dungeon so far, and it took an hour!) with pitfalls, spikes, enemies, and falling rocks to keep you on your toes. Thankfully I grew up playing games like this so I can proudly say I only died once, at the dungeon's end boss.

The downside is, I'm about twelve hours into the game now and I'm already tired of the puzzles. There's nothing really that new here. We've seen block pushing puzzles, torch lighting puzzles, lighting up tiles, etc. The puzzles are used again and again and again. Nothing hurts a game more than repetition. Especially with the "sound stones." Unless you have perfect memory, you're going to be VERY frustrated with those. Each dungeon has a new puzzle type or two, but nothing we haven't seen before.

But I digress. Speaking of bosses, the game has mid-bosses as well as end ones, much like the Zelda series, and while at first glance you'd think you'd seen them before, the patterns may surprise you. Similarly, once you defeat said bosses, you get a new item/tool (from mid-bosses), or a full heart (from end bosses). There's a few jokes and references with some of the bosses, such as the previously-mentioned Mouser from Super Mario Bros. 2.

What sets this game apart from most Zelda games is the use of a stamina or energy bar. Your sub-weapons/items can be set to either the X or B buttons (or Square and Circle for DualShock controllers), and they do not have an "ammo" count. Your shield, bombs, arrows, and such will use stamina instead, which adds an element of strategy and cunning to the gameplay because it can run out fast, especially during intense battles, forcing you to dodge and weave until it's full enough to use again and you see an opening. Just like the aforementioned Link Between Worlds. Not to mention that shooting arrows requires you to hold the button to aim first, then release. Bombs require the same if you wish to throw them instead of just placing one. This was why I lost to the first dungeon's boss on the first attempt. The battle was fast-paced and the window of opportunity is a short one, so it requires patience, fast reflexes, and dodging skills. I learned the hard way that spamming the buttons does not work well. A gamepad is highly recommended. I have a Logitech c310 controller and I can say it works quite well. I have not attempted to play with a keyboard, though I'm certain it can be challenging doing so. The controls are not very customizable, unfortunately. Y

is unusable, and A cannot be changed. The keyboard config is a little more flexible, though.

The interesting thing about this game is the use of a narrator. Grandpa will sometimes say such and such suddenly show up to fight you, while the two children argue over their own ideas of who or what it may be. The game gives you a choice, which adds a bit of replay value as the enemies may require different strategies for dealing with them. For example, you may end up fighting a Ninja Bandit and his friends, or a Pirate Queen and her cronies.

There's plenty of humor in the game, one of its several saving graces. The dialogue is often shared between various NPCs, though, so while you can talk to an NPC a few times to get different dialogue, you may get the same thing talking to another NPC. Some have a specific message, at least for the important NPCs. Still, it's worth talking to everyone if you want some good laughs.

All in all, Blossom Tales is a fun experience, especially if you like dungeon-crawlers or rogue-likes. There's no permadeath here, and the game gives you plenty of health potions and "second chance" amulets (which work like the bottled fairies do in ALttP-style Zelda games). The challenge lies in the boss battles and puzzles, though you may get burned out on it after a while. It's also similar to Oceanhorn and Little Dew, both of which draw inspiration from The Legend of Zelda as well. I do recommend this game, as it's a decently lengthy one, and there's a LOT to explore and collect. There's a few "fetch" quests where you collect things like mushrooms, and a side quest involving scrolls left behind by a young disciple, which add a lot of back story to the game, as well as some more humor. They are also worth collecting because there is a nice reward for doing so.

Pros:

An easy to play experience with lots to explore and discover

Quirky dialogue and story

An interesting take on Zelda-style games

Decent length and content

Cons:

Puzzles have been done before, and are a bit overused

May be too easy for your liking

Mappable controls are limited

Convinced yet? Check out the trailer and let me know what you think.. Great game, very fun!. This is a good game. Also has a nice challenge to it. I am sure others will enjoy the game as well.. Could Be A Really Good Indie in later development, Expect the Issue of not telling players how to play the game to be fixed relatively soon. Has a good idea and will get better in the later months and years probably

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