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About This Game

Turba provides a gameplay experience unlike any you have encountered before. Load in music from your PC and combo blocks to your favorite tunes in this unique new twist on 5d3b920ae0

Title: Turba

Genre: Casual, Indie

Developer: Binary Takeover Publisher:

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Take on match-3 gameplay that builds levels from any music track thrown at it. At the core this sounds like a good idea, but even based on the provide tracks the levels are woefully short and don't produce an experience all that compelling across multiple game modes. The ability to generate levels based on audio tracks to produce infinite levels falls short if none of them are interesting to play. It's hard to describe how bad the controls feel. You can swap two columns on a match-3 style grid, by moving the scroll wheel while your pointer is above one, then the other. Even if the columns are far apart. Doing this in a

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controlled manner is not graceful. You clear blocks by right clicking. You select blocks by left clicking. You can select a single block with a single click, or a group of blocks by double-clicking. When you select a group, it doesn't select all contiguous blocks of a single color -- it selects all blocks of that color that are directly neighboring your original block. Any color-matched neighbors of those blocks are out of luck. If you select only one or two blocks, rather than 3+, and then right click, it will still remove them, but it will replace them with un-clearable blocks with no color. So let's say you see a group of three same-colored squares. You double-click on it to select the group of 3. If you click on the one in the middle, it selects all three, but if you double-click on either of the end pieces, it only selects that one plus the middle piece. Because the third piece is too far away. So you accidentally select only two of them, and right click, and now you have two unmovable blocks instead of having cleared blocks off the screen. You might be able to make something like that work in a turnbased game that's all about careful methodical puzzle-solving, but this has game actions happening to the beat of a song. You have to go fast. I'm not sure what single-clicking is even for, it seems to serve no useful purpose. Being able to rebind these controls would improve the game significantly, but you can't. I can only reccommend trying this if you like analyzing game or interface design, because this fails in a very interesting way.. This game seemed interesting since the user could incorporate their own music into it, but it is very bland. It's definitely a time-waster, but in a bad way. For achievement hunters, it doesn't take long to get all the achievements but it's basically just constant mindless grinding. I think the only good part about the game is that you can play your own music with it. but you can always just play your own music in the background of a better game. Not worth it.. I had a hard time getting past the unfriendly user interface and not so obvious tactics of Turba. Nor did anything in the gameplay stand out to convince me that this is not your typical run-of-the-mill color matching game. Move along nothing to see here.. Turba is a great little puzzle game that lets you listen to your own music while you play, sorta like Audio Surf. It reads .flac which is great, no need to find the .mp3. A interesting feature it has that makes you keep focus is, if you time your matches with the beat of the song you get a bonus.. Turba takes the enticing idea of a Bejeweled-style game that utilizes your music library and screws it all up by incorporating features that don't work as they should, resulting in a nearly unplayable mess. The simple task of matching three or more blocks of the same color is complicated by "bomb" blocks, which are blocks that will cause a 3x3 set of blocks to turn gray if they aren't matched within a certain number of beats. Adding to this problem is the brainless design decision that your board fills up with blocks with each beat of the song. This ensures that fast songs are literally unbeatable on certain play modes, even without the addition of bomb blocks. Worse yet, the game does not accurately detect beats, so blocks appear at completely random intervals. Finally, cheaters have devised a way to obtain the top scores on literally every song, so forget about ranking in the top 3 on anything, no matter how obscure it is. I've spoken with one of the devs (They have another terrible-looking game on Greenlight), and he sees nothing wrong with the game and has no plans to support it any further. This game is a horrendous waste of money at any price.. After playing this, here's what I thought: Audiosurf is truly a masterpiece.. All the reviews on the "most helpful" catagory are just people complaining so I'll try to make a review that acutally reviews it. cons: -low resolution -the game expects you to click on the beat of the song for combos, but the game is bad at recognizing where the beat is, so it's pretty random if you get a combo or not -2 of the 3 modes feel stressful and arent' very fun pros: you can play with your own music the 3rd game mode, "ascend" is very fun As you can see, the cons do outweigh the pros, so I wouldn't recommend buying this at full price. But if you see it on sale, (it's only 99 cents right now) that third game mode is well worth the money.. The late 2000's gave us a cool new type of game which I like to call the "media player" genre: you load up music files from your own computer and they generate the level you play, often with elements of a rhythm game. This fad gave us many classic games such as Beat Hazard and Audiosurf, and continues strong to this day with games like Melody's Escape and Drive Any Track. It's personally one of my favorite types of game. Unfortunately, it also gave us some real stinkers like Ugly Baby and Turba. Turba is supposed to be a rhythm-based match-3 game, but it's so ill-conceived and badly-designed on so many levels that itu2019s almost a work of art. The basis of the game is that youu2019re supposed to select groups of same-colored blocks, then rightclick to clear them to the rhythm of the music. You get more points for using multiplier blocks, for keeping the rhythm, and for selecting one group of each color before clearing them at once. There are three game modes which determine how the tiles will appear: Free mode will give you a Be jeweled-style wall of blocks, Descend mode makes the tiles slowly push from the top of the screen like Tetris Attack, and Ascend mode makes tiles gradually appear on top of other tiles. To help you control the board, youu2019re also given a choice of a rechargeable special power, which ranges from generating wildcard blocks to shooting blocks with a laser. The special powers gradually unlock and grow stronger the more you play. The game concepts are all horrible, not just in practice but also in theory. For starters, the core game mechanic of dragging paths through colored groups is a terrible idea. Depending on what mode you play, the whole board is gradually moving, and punishment tiles are decaying and causing the board to collapse. In other words, the game consists of dragging paths through blocks which are always unexpectedly shifting or falling from underneath your mouse cursor. Imagine trying to draw pixel art in Microsoft Paint as the window will randomly jerk around, and you can get an idea of how it feels like to play Turba. I think the idea was that youu2019re supposed to carefully select tiles between beats of the music, but itu2019s ruined thanks to the beat detection. Beat detection is downright unreliable. The gameu2019s registration of beats seems mostly random except on the most specific types of songs, so itu2019s completely up to luck whether or not clicking on a drumbeat of the song will break your combo or keep it going. To get

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reasonable scores, I had to find a (very) small handful of songs in my library where the beat detection actually worked and stick to those. Then you have to deal with the bombs. You cannot even rock out to your own music, because the game will constantly spawn time bombs which beep obnoxiously like 90u2019s-era digital alarm clocks. They spawn on random tiles which must be cleared before they blow up into a 3x3 square of punishment blocks. On the higher difficulties itu2019s nearly impossible to get rid of them, because theyu2019ll just keep spawning, and often land in places that are unreachable anyway. Defending against bombs is not interesting and not fun, not to mention that it ruins the music, and I donu2019t see how anyone thought it was a good idea. The menus are so badly-designed that they must be seen to be believed. Theyu2019re filled with pointless, lethargic menu animations that sometimes take up to five seconds for buttons to slide into place or fade in. The selection box around items is a soft glow which is so hard to see that it might as well not be there. The menu music has some of the most depressing, boring tracks I have ever heard. Whereas games like Audiosurf punch you in the face with electronica the minute you hit the title screen and get you pumped to play the game, Turbau2019s u201csong selectu201d menu music will forever be burned into my mind as the official theme song for watching paint dry. Iu2019ve hunted for the achievements and tried to master the gameplay, and I feel like I gave Turba an honest chance at capturing my heart, but it never even come close. The gameplay is just aggravating, obtuse, and unrewarding. The minor satisfaction I got from holding a long beat streak was destroyed by unreliable beat detection breaking my combos, the massive frustration of trying to paint selection areas as the board is constantly falling and shifting, and that constant beeping of the time bombs over the music that never seems to go away. Bleh. Awful.. Connect 3 or more blocks of the same color to make them disappear for points puzzle game

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