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## Legendary Gary Patch

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### About This Game

**Gary is a mess**, and he's trying to be a better person. Help him tackle his not very fantastic life, and also help him play a fantasy game in his free time. 5d3b920ae0

Title: Legendary Gary

Genre: Adventure, Casual, Indie, Strategy

Developer:

Evan Rogers

Publisher:

Evan Rogers

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him to plant flowers in it for her. Not only does this lend Gary a sense of accomplishment and please his mother, but proper care of the flowers provides extra abilities for Gary's party members in the RPG. These abilities, once gained, added a lot of depth and engagement to the combat system. Although the game isn't particularly long, I found uses for many of the abilities given in the fights provided. The combat in "Legend of the Spear" is turn-based, with both your party and that of the enemy acting simultaneously. Luckily, you have the option to "preview" the turn and discover what the opponents are planning. I often found myself leaping, winding up for strong punches, and grappling enemies, while also targeting opponents with abilities that made them unable to block or move. Another element which must be praised is the hand-drawn artwork. It is consistently charming, and actually struck me as very "real." So many of the side-characters, especially in Jumbomart, have a "fluffiness" about them. As I live in the Southern US, where almost everyone is slightly overweight, I felt like I had just walked into my local Wal-Mart. I also thought the dialogue was well-written, aiding in the evocation of appropriate emotions at certain moments. However, there were a few moments when it became a bit heavy-handed, as though the writer was worried that players wouldn't "get" what it was that they were going for here. My only issues with the game were: 1) The battle with Sintravos was pretty brutal, and didn't allow much in the way of alternate strategies. I found that I needed to take advantage of the barriers on the edges of the combat grid to claim victory. 2) I thought the soundtrack was absolutely terrible: cheesy, uninspired, dull beats with soft, garbled, low-effort vocals. At the same time, there's no accounting for taste. I quite liked Legendary Gary overall, despite the music and brief difficulty spike. It's an inspired piece of art, and I'm excited to see what the developer does next.. First of all, the game is really short all locations are shown in the trailer, though you'll visit some of them multiple times and the ending may seem underwhelming because it doesn't solve the main mystery of the game. But thematically Legendary Gary is quite focused, the idea of "game within a game" which also crosses with reality as in Neverending Story is developed very well, and you may also have that "hey, this game is also like my life" feeling from time to time. The fights with simultaneous turns are quite interesting. There's not many of them, and most are easy (a couple are harder, more puzzle-like). It's also interesting how the characters' and enemies' (enemies often are characters too) skills and behaviour reflect their personas. 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The artwork felt like it came from a Heavy Metal magazine, the music was somehow reminiscent of the Talking Heads, and the gameplay looked like a cross between adventure and RPG. I was elated.. A fantastic game, I've never played one quite like it! Essentially it's a graphic adventure game in the way it feels and looks. And has a great tactical battle system. These might sound jarring together, but it works well. The world of the game is very original and a big draw here. Animations are thin-lined and fluid, feeling at times like an old rotoscoped Bakshi film or similar. There are some really cool creatures in here. And some surprisingly good

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writing! I was a little worried the meta comparisons to real life would be heavy-handed, as I've seen stories like this often botch it. Mostly the comparisons are just to the everyday mundane life of Gary and don't pretend to be this grandiose dramatic thing, which is the correct juxtaposition in my opinion. There are a couple times it goes a tad sentimental (daddy issues) and a tad juvenile (Gary's friends are supposed to be 30 but act 17). But the middle sequence is a near genius level switch between your terrible job at a supermarket compared to similar events trying to find traitors in a kingdom of lizard/turtle people. I was really into the rhythm of the two worlds here, wanting to see how they tied together. In other parts of the game I much preferred the fantasy world and didn't like being dragged away from it. Which actually makes sense, with the player's emotions matching Gary's, so no real minus there. Combat is fun. It's a remarkably complete and interesting system for how little you do it. We need more of this! I want to request a spinoff: Gary Tactics! I'm startled by how many nicely animated enemy types there are, most just stick around for a single fight! That's so much work! One guy made this? Jeez. I ended up with lots of skills I never used. It feels like with a little tweaking all the combat content here could have stretched over a game five times as long. So great game! Buy it.. Very creative game with an interesting puzzle-combat system. A fun quickie, but feels very short for \$15, and the ending is underwhelming.

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