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About This Game

Welcome to the char-grilled world of Burn Zombie Burn, where the best type of undead is barbecued undead.

The goals are simple: keep Bruce alive, as he tries to keep Daisy alive, and get the highest score possible. Standing (well, ambling) in your way is a never ending horde of the rotting, stinking and stupid undead. Fortunately our mild-mannered hero Bruce can get hold of some tasty weaponry. Burn, batter, shoot, maim, blow up, mince, and obliterate as many zombies as possible before they make Bruce their dinner...

Flaming zombies are faster and more dangerous than regular uncooked zombies. But burning zombies drop better pickups and act as a score multiplier – light ‘em up, score big, and have fun.

Key features:

- A hoard of zombie types – dancers, exploders, armored, infectious, and fire-farting super zombies
- An arsenal of weaponry – bats, guns of all sizes, chain saw, flamethrower, lawnmower, brain gun and groovy dance gun
- Big red button – use weapon combos to enable the big red button and trigger unique level events
- A healthy range of explosives – upgrade your everyday TNT for increasingly destructive explosives and mines
- A truck load of pick-ups – ammo, defense for daisy, rampage, speed, time, TNT, TNT range and type upgrades, and junk food health boosters
- 6 infinite play arenas – The Woods, Graveyard, Suburbia, Drive-in, Army Base, Secret Lab
- 3 game modes – Free Play, Defend Daisy and Timed

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- 10 challenges with alternate styles of play
 - Super un-lockable bonuses including multiple game rendering modes
 - A coffin full of in-game achievements to complete

Title: Burn Zombie Burn!
Genre: Action
Developer:
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Publisher:
P2 Games
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I gave up on this game after over an hour of hour of pointless wandering. The scenery is pretty and relaxing at first, but there are slow sections that just drag on and on. While you're supposed to be going to a specific location, there's no way to tell where you are, which trail to take when it splits and if you're spending a lot of time going in the wrong direction. I'd love to have come upon any of the interesting scenes shown in the previews and samples, but all I managed to do was to travel a great distance, maybe in circles, and listen to poetry snippets every so often that didn't mean a thing to me.

If I was on the right trail, I couldn't tell. If I was lost, I couldn't tell. I saw no one, and eventually hit a section of the trail on a mountain that I could not follow. It was too steep. With nothing to show for more than an hour, I just don't care to walk the paths any more. If I had run across any of the shown scenes about the game once in a while, it might have been worth the time. But I've completely lost interest after a lot of nothing has happened.. This game is horrible, I got it for a couple buck on sale, but you couldnt pay me to endure this POS, well you could pay me but it would need to be a sizeable amount :P

The physics are absolutly abismal, i cut a corner about on flat ground and it flips my car, the controls are awefull. the player scale makes you feel like your shaquille o'neal in the car.

The graphics like like ps2 era graphics, 15 year old need for speed games have better graphics.

This game has no redeaming qualities, plus you can even center your veiw, I had to reset up my play area to even look out the dam windshield. Get it for a friend or two, and always have a short term time killer that can bring you to tears with laughter. Just buy it, trust me, at this price you have nothing to loose and everything to gain.. The first few fights you get into are either you getting destroyed by the enemy when they crit you or you doing no damage because their team takes no damage from anything other than a crit. I spent the better part of an hour trying to make sense of the tutorial and try to find a team that doesn't get one shot the second I go into combat.. Great Game, lots of pretty art and an amazing sound track.. 10V10

Did you ever wish that FTL had more depth? That it had enough content to warrant a 125 page PDF game manual? If you answered "Yes" to any of these, you'll probably enjoy this game.

Don't get me wrong, FTL is a great game, but compared to this, it's extremely minimalistic and games are pretty short by comparison. Something that always bothered me in FTL is how you're being chased by the fleet, and once you move forward, you can't backtrack. In this game, there is a time-limit type presence, but rather than restricting where you can go, all it is, is a time limit to kill the end boss (and mind you, it is very generous). This means if you passed a plasma nebula and your shield stat wasn't high enough to interact with it, you can move on forward, knowing that later you can return to the plasma nebula with higher shields. It's also worth noting that you can play the game your own way, if the time limit bothers you, there's stats you can raise that actually decrease the time units used while doing actions like flying from place to place, landing on planets and exploring, and so on. Finally, there are wormholes that randomly appear, these are stable wormholes, and what's great about them is they let you travel HUGE distances with zero time units used. A great way to get around.

I'm definitely addicted, check out the video on the store page and scroll quickly through the PDF game manual, it might get you hooked too.. I actually looked for a game like this, but ... it's really extremely repetitive after only a few ingame days of play. That said, you can't even skip the repetitive part, because autoresolving battles will always inflict significantly higher losses on your squadrons compared to manual battles. Since you then need to rebuild planes, recruit more pilots etc, this would make you lose the game eventually, no matter how many planes and AA you build.

Apart from a more sensible autobattle function, I'd like to be able to throw in more than just 8 planes. The AI can come up with like 36 per battle, why can't I when I do have the squadrons available?

I have seen this game ten years ago. I bought it about five years ago from a non-Steam service and promptly lost the ability to play it. I saw it up on a flash sale and promptly bought it. It is a testament to the game that its imagery stayed prominent for so long with me. Either way, the game is SPAZ before SPAZ existed. Do not buy it expecting the same polish from a game with a decade of tech advancement inbetween. That said, it's a fun romp through space mining resources, building tech and blasting aliens.

Story is shaping up decent for the first hour of game too. We'll see where it goes.. Bought it on sale. Worth it.. Not worth your time or money, unfortunately. The comic is well enough drawn and colored, but it basically has no story; the vast majority simply depicts two characters' run through the Gungeon, which is completely uninteresting to anyone who has played the game. Hell, it's probably uninteresting to anyone who *hasn't*, too. *Nothing unusual happens to them, so what you get is just their reactions to typical Gungeon stuff as first-timers, and they aren't good enough characters to make that entertaining.*

There's just no point to this, and it's a shame because Enter the Gungeon constantly hints at a colorful and fun wider universe through its lore text and NPCs. That wider universe makes an appearance in this comic for about five of its pages, and it's not a terribly interesting portrayal while it lasts.

Currently, the only way to acquire this seems to be through the Collector's Edition of the game, and I would advise you not to consider it a significant reason to make that purchase.. AWFUL gameplay, AMAZING story. How can i find my Box with items and other stuff?. There's basically no game to play here. Right click in space, a ship icon representing the fleet flies there, nothing to interact with. If you stumble upon a non-orange ship icon, the game loads into a fight like on the video, but you don't have any way to interact with anything.

I wouldn't even call it a screen saver.. Possibly the most poorly-aged of the 7 Wonders series. It's before the games began breaking things up and adding extra challenge in the form of resource management\b bonuses for "better time" or the city-building aspects, or variable difficulty, or the assistance of recharging powerups, but with the bonus irritation of "hey, you know how you usually need to drop the key stone off the board? Now make it navigate a maze on some of the strangest-shaped boards in the series."

The problem with that is that while you might think it's an interesting variant on match-3 gameplay (the board rotates to assist in this), the time limit is INSANELY generous. I don't know if I ever went down further than a third of the meter, and that was while I was passing out and zonking out for a few seconds at a time every so many moves. It's ludicrously liberal on time. So the game is in no way challenging, just sort of annoying. I can see reasons to play earlier 7W games, and the later ones redefine things in their own way, but god, this one's a relic.

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