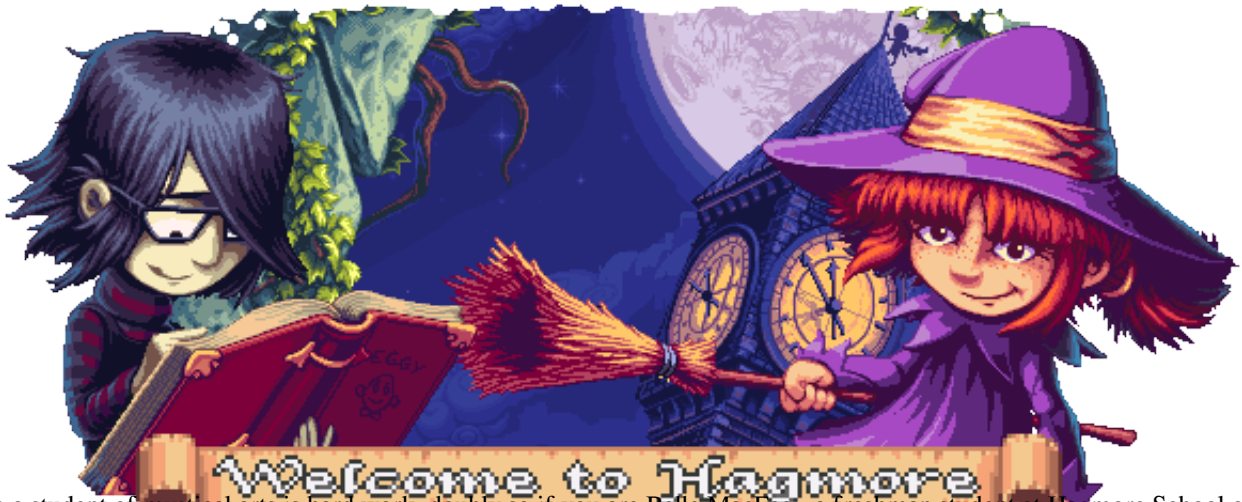

Mystik Belle Full Crack [key Serial Number]



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About This Game



Being a student of mystical arts is hard work, doubly so if you are Belle MacFae - a freshman student at Haggmore School of Magic. The teachers and the staff are mean, her friends are few, and her grades suck. Worst of all – Belle has a tendency to be at exactly the wrong place at exactly the wrong time. Like tonight, for example, when she stayed up late to practice her fire magic, but instead got framed for upsetting an ancient ritual. And what better way is there to punish an unlucky first-year student, than to charge her with an impossible task on the worst night of the year? Re-create the Walpurgisnacht Brew, or be expelled, and with all manner of spooks taking over the school, expulsion is starting to sound better by the minute.



Inspired by games like **Slightly Magic**, **Puff in Dragonland**, and the **Dizzy** series, **Mystik Belle** is a hybrid of a classic point-and-click adventure and a modern metroidvania.

Features

You may experience all of the following while playing this game:

- Get hopelessly lost in the massive school building and its surrounding areas.
- Find items and solve inventory puzzles. Or just clog up your pockets with useless junk.
- Interact with other inhabitants of Hagmore. Learn clues, help them out, ruin their day with angry flies.
- Fight through hallways infested by over 60 unique monster types.
- Defeat 8 bosses.
- Learn new magical and not-so-magical abilities.
- Ogle at retina-burningly colorful pixel art.
- Punch Cthulhu in the face.



A Word of Caution

- **PLEASE** be advised: **Mystik Belle** is **NOT** just a metroidvania - it's a true adventure game. You will not get far without having to solve inventory puzzles or talking to people.
- By default, the game contains some language not suitable for younger kids. A much more kid-friendly E-10 version of the dialogue is included, and can be selected from the options menu.
- OSX version of the game doesn't support the Steam features like the overlay, achievements and trading cards. I will look

for a way to get this sorted out as soon as I can. You can still get the game's internal achievements which will transfer to your Steam achievements once this is fixed.

- I am temporarily unable to update the Mac version of the game due to changes to OSX and introduction of mandatory developer fees. I will resume Mac updates once I have the money to pay Apple their ransom.
- Linux version of the game appears to only reliably support the Xbox 360 controller. This is a known issue of all GameMaker Studio games. More information regarding it can be found [here](#).



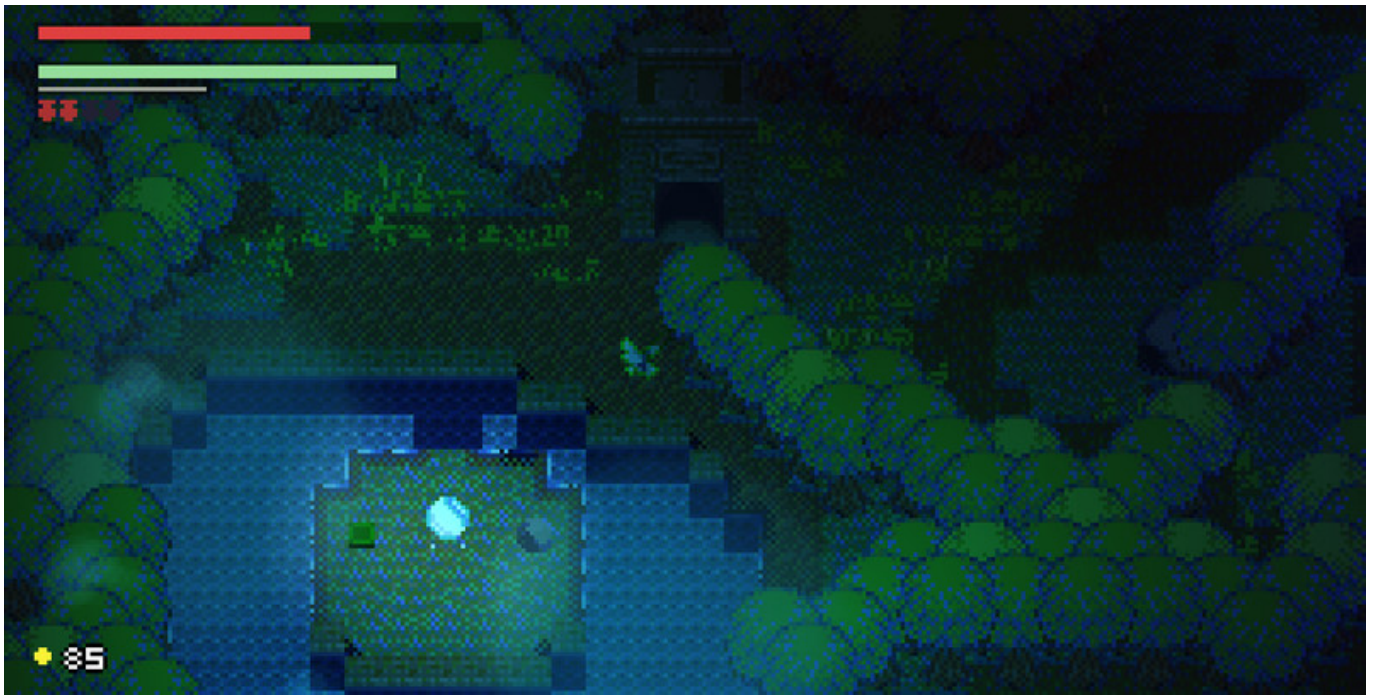
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Speculative history: Kid Dracula had a GBA sequel in the works in 2004 largely rooted in concepts from Symphony of the Night and other Castlevania GBA games - however, the development was outsourced and while the platform action portions were solid, Konami was totally confused in alpha testing by elements of the game that involved puzzle solving and item hunts. Instead of having the elements removed they postponed the game indefinitely, to the point that when development shifted to the Nintendo DS, they forgot that the game even existed. Meanwhile the original developer took the code, removed all the Kid Dracula and Castlevania references, moved the code to PC, and renamed the game Mystik Belle.

Of course, none of this happened. But if you told me this was the history of the game I would believe you completely. What this is though, is some incredible work of a tiny developer. Well worth picking up.. Great little game!

It is "kinda" like a Metroidvania - but the game its most like is Dizzy (and its bajillion sequels) - What we used to call an "Arcade Adventure" (blooming kids, get off my lawn, etc) A Limited inventory, some puzzles, some platforming - Take Item A and Combine it with Item B to make Item C, take Item C to location D and so on, with the swine being if you take item A, you have to leave item Q behind...Is it important? , will I need it later? Will I remember where I left it...?

Its Old School in what I personally think, is a very refreshing way - I've not played a game like this since I was a kid :)

Beautiful pixel graphics, lovely chip-tune music, old school gameplay - Love it. The game is very slow feeling and the Character is far too large... Not having Knockback is great; but without invincibility frames some enemies can run into you to death if you don't use the dangerous Close Quarters Broom attack that only works when enemies are close. The game also has an odd item system much like an adventure game where you'd pick up items and use them to progress certain areas; but you only have a limited amount of item slots forcing you to drop items that you may have.. Put shortly, this game is a "Metroidvania" with puzzle elements. Some compared it to Simon's Quest, but it actually reminds me a lot of a Gameboy title called Dr. Franken II, which I played when I was really young. So that was a huge bonus for me.

So why am I still giving this game a thumbs down? I'll keep it short and simple:

Pros:

- Charming art direction
- Good soundtracks
- Fun gameplay concept

Cons:

- Limited recovery + autosave only coupled with poorly placed warp points leads to a lot of deaths and repetition
- Limited inventory unnecessarily baggages the experience
- King's Quest-level of item puzzle logic

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- Swarms of constantly respawning enemies make parts of the game obtusely difficult as opposed to challenging
 - The dash skill makes precision jumping harder instead of helping in any way
 - Generally unpolished and littered with bad design choices
 - Memes and pop culture references are not a substitute for actual writing

And there you have it. Only get this game on a sale and if you have the patience of a saint.. This game is pretty much what it describes itself as: a Metroidvania + Point & Click Adventure game. If you have a problem with either of these genres, you might not enjoy the game but I love both so this is great for me.

For the P&C half you will be rubbing together items and trying to use them on characters/objects until you find a combination that works. This is pretty much a staple of the genre so I always find it odd when people complain about this mechanic. Most of the puzzles I've come across so far are pretty straight-forward, though. You should be able to guess what will work and what won't. The game does let you pick up useless items but I also found a dumpster that lets you throw out said useless items so if you've got stuff filling up your inventory, take a trip to the dumpster and if the game lets you throw it out, you won't need it. A pretty decent system, if you ask me.

The Metroidvania half is pretty much what you would expect: RPG leveling, places/items you can see but can't get to yet, backtracking, etc. You have a fireball attack (rapid fire is present so feel free to spam the attack button), a melee attack (automatically gets used when you try to shoot a fireball when you're too close to an enemy) and jumping to start off with but with upgrades as you progress.

Overall, it's a great game so far with few complaints and those complaints are very minor:

- 1 - The default gamepad controls were awkward and while you can remap the keyboard keys you can't remap the gamepad buttons so expect to open your gamepad software and make a profile for this game if you want to use your gamepad. (EDIT: Has been fixed in a patch.)
- 2 - The game uses the same button to open/use inventory as it does talking to people or inspecting objects so when you're trying to rub items on things you have to stand on the person/object to talk to/inspect them and then take a step to the side to try to use items on them. It's slightly awkward but not anything that breaks gameplay. You get used to it. (EDIT: Has been fixed in a patch.)
- 3 - Sometimes when I try to use items it will exit out of the item menu without trying to use it. Weird. Make sure to pay attention for the SFX for an item being used. If there's no SFX it canceled so you'll have to try again. (EDIT: This only happened for a few hours of my first run and then the controls started working fine after that. Not sure what the issue was.)
- 4 - I have come across a couple very minor bugs. I have a thread on the forums describing them. Nothing game-breaking. The dev is also on top of fixing them.

As I said though, those are all fairly minor issues. The game runs well, looks good, the characters and aesthetic are charming and it has a decent length, taking me about 8-9 hours to beat it the first time and about 15 hours to 100% complete it. If you like Metroidvanias and Point & Click Adventures then you should check this game out.. Loved this game. It was short but sweet, reminding me of platformers from the 90's. Some of the puzzles were relatively straightforward, but others were interestingly complex. To be honest, it took me a lot longer than I'd like to admit to figure out how to get the boulder unlodged in the underwater area. While there is a great deal of backtracking through all the areas, I'll say at least half of mine was due to taking everything I picked up to Miss Willow just to see what she'd say about it. Poor Miss Willow, behind your kind, hardworking veneer is a lonely overworked woman who is living for the weekend.

Long story short, if you enjoy shooting things with fire, whacking things with a broom, traipsing through a school filled with an inordinate amount of ghosts and monsters as you ferry random items back and forth, and you have a few hours to spare, I'd definitely recommend this game.

tl;dr: However bad you think the backtracking and nonsense logic the other reviews mention might be, I assure you that they're worse. There's no fun to be had here even with a guide.

I've played a lot of bad games before, but *Mystik Belle* is something of a first for me. The art is fantastic. The music, or at least what music there is, is quite good. Everything works as I assume it was intended. So why am I giving it a thumbs down? Simple: As much passion as the devs obviously had for the game, it is designed terribly and seems built to suck away any possibility of enjoyment. It's everything wrong with retro *Metroidvanias* and classic *Point-and-clicks* boiled into a single game with very little of those genre's strengths mixed in.

Every other negative review mentions the terrible item limit, whacky logic, and aggravating backtracking, so I won't rehash those points. Suffice to say that if you don't use a guide, you'll spend 90% of your time walking back and forth between puzzles and your item drop point in order to try every remotely plausible combination. Playing with a guide reduces that percentage, but does nothing to alleviate the tedium of backtracking.

Still, I might have extracted something fun for the game if it controlled well. Alas, this game is so floaty that I was initially convinced my laptop simply couldn't run it. There's next to no precision to be had in the platforming, even after you get the double jump and dash, which is a massive problem considering so many of the bosses demand careful movements in the air. Worse still, *Belle* is slower than many of the enemies in the game, including the late stages of some bosses. These control issues combined mean that the game is riddled with scenarios in which damage is practically or actually inevitable.

Mystik Belle is the best proof I've seen that game design is both hard and absolutely critical to the experience. It's a shell of a good game filled with a terrible one, and unfortunately that balances out to misery. The devs are clearly passionate and may do something great down the line, but as it stands I can't recommend *Mystik Belle* to anyone. It simply isn't fun in the slightest.. An awesome blend of some of my favorite games, or at least that's what I see when I play, and that is what matters. It may be a coincidence that the story is about a failed cauldron experiment, but I assure you this particular experiment was a success. A little bit of *SOTN*, a touch of *Dizzy* (without the horrible controls), throw in an artistic style that *Wayforward* would be more than proud to have called their own, and with a pinch of *Popful Mail* and a dash of *Magical Pop'n*, stir it all up and you get *Mystik Belle*. Cheers Enjoy!

P.S. If you do enjoy this gem you might want to give "*Spud's Quest*" a try, they appear to share a few inspirations!. This game is great! A throwback to mostly forgotten adventure-platformer games like the *Dizzy* series! You will need to test your problem solving skills as well as your platforming! The graphics are really nice, as is the chiptune style music. The dialog between characters is humorous and helpful, with a lot of detail for each item you show people.

I got stuck pretty early on in the game, I looked up a walkthrough, but found there wasn't one! I'm glad there wasn't, as I had to figure it out for myself organically. Since getting past what I was stuck on, things have progressed pretty smoothly, and while it isn't always obvious what items can be used where, there is almost always another area to explore!

Overall I'd give this game an 8/10!

. For purposes of a numbered review: 7/10 (This is subject to change pending any possible future changes to the game that may or may not occur)

At the time of this review (5/24/15), I have had many hours of play, and I have managed to complete the game on the "True Ending". That being said, many of the issues that I had with my first hour of play, did not get better, and in some cases did in fact get worse. I will touch base on those later. What I want to address first, is why I believe the game is worth investing in.

This is actually a well planned out hybrid of point and click collection/puzzle solving, and action platforming. Like the genre it pulls gameplay from, you can expect to need to observe your surroundings, and visual cues that the game does in fact deliver, and read what the NPCs have to say, not only about events, but the items you have available in your inventory. As you collect new abilities you are granted more access to the school. As you progress through the school, you gather more items to use and combine to solve the various puzzles that are presented to you. These puzzles are not overly complicated.

The sprite work in the game is spectacular. The sprites are large and detailed. The levels are also masterfully detailed too. The soundtrack to the game is also pretty fun too. All of these features make for a great base for a game. And if you can look past some of the current flaws that the game has, you will get a pretty enjoyable, and fun title that can occupy a good three hours for

your first playthrough.

The following information will be a few issues I currently have with the game, and suggestions to fix the problems:

1) The backtracking. While this issue does not necessarily bother me overall, I can definitely see where this game's flavor of it can and may drive some players off. As it stands, the game only allows you to carry five items in your inventory at one time. The chore of the matter comes from the large variety of items that you can encounter at any time. Several periods of time in the game will have you working with six to ten items, some of which may, or may not be useful. The way the game is designed, you have to do a lot of switching to figure out which ones are which.

In classic metroidvania fashion, you go one direction toward a boss. Enroute to that boss, you may find some areas you cannot access. Defeat the boss then move to a different area of the school. Along the way find yet another area you simply cannot access. Gather abilities, rinse repeat, gain access to more areas of the school. This should be the only real reason you should have to backtrack and even successful metroidvania games get slammed some times for the ridiculous amount of backtracking involved. This game does the player no favors by limiting the item inventory to five.

I personally believe this game does not need the limitation. The way the game runs at the time of this review, the limited inventory only serves to pad the length of the game in an annoying fashion as opposed to a constructive one. Personally, I don't mind the item management too much. I do however understand that other players may, and I will acknowledge that this feature of the game does in fact slow progress down. Considering the other half of the game is action platforming, the last thing you want to do in the game is provide reasons to drag down progress.

2) The action platforming elements. I found that the game has an issue registering double taps of any action that is NOT your attack button. I found that attack, responded 100% to every button press, where double tapping a direction to dash, or double jumping did not reliably work all the time. When portions of the game literally rely on accurate dashes and double jumps to gain ground and progress, it really hurts playability when these two actions do not work 100% of the time. I honestly don't know if this is a simple programming issue, or if there is something else wrong like unclear rule definitions (IE the limitations, and requirements to pull off the actual abilities. Timing and delay rules). There were countless incidents during my live Twitch streams where the Dash ability was not working, and the Double Jump ability did not respond when it should have.

I STRONGLY recommend adding an extra button that can be applied to the dash special ability. Performing the dash ability is single handedly the worst aspect of this game, and a total gameplay destroyer in my opinion. I found that the seemingly random activation of the dash ability was by far more annoying and infuriating than anything and everything else that the game has to offer. By applying the dash button to one key/button, it will help to constructively accommodate what is currently a broken dash system, by limiting the amount of times an accidental dash occurs. There were times when I hit left then right and ended up dashing. This issue sends me off ledges, or into shots and enemies that I would not have otherwise experienced. Like dashing in a chosen direction, these accidental dashes seem to happen randomly, and only when I was frantically dodging enemies and their bullets.

I am not saying to remove the double tap all together. It would be more constructive to just simply add an option to turn double tapping on or off, and enable an actual dash button. In the end, I seriously found the dash to be one of the most detrimental elements that this game had on my enjoyment. Of all of the issues, (even the game breaking ones), this NEEDS to be fixed.

3) There were numerous occasions where I was unable to actually finish the game. Once, I had the science ninja fight end, and the science ninja ended up dropping the copper wire on the ceiling, preventing me from collecting an item necessary for completion.

I also had an incident that happened twice (one with a happy ending). I finished a boss fight, and died due to the left over bullets during the boss's death throws. Before I was even able to learn the ability from the boss, I was teleported back to the council chamber, and denied the actual ability I was supposed to earn from the boss. This, as expected, left me unable to complete the game (the boss in question was the evil tree boss BTW) I had a similar incident occur during my live stream, but I did manage to get the ability.

All of these three issues taken into consideration, the game doesn't feel like it is an early access title (meaning it feels like a flawed full release that is waiting on patches to fix the launch issues.) I had a lot of fun with the game, but think I will wait on

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