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Tales of phantasia gba gameplay

1995 SNES game in the role-playing video game genre Tales PhantasiaPackaging for the super FamicomDeveloper (s)Wolf TeamPublisher (s)JP: Namco (SFC, PS, GBA)NA: Nintendo (GBA)JP: Namko Bandai (PSP)Director (s)Eiji KikuchiProducer (s)Shigeru YokoyamaYoichi HaraguchiHarist (s) Kesuke FujishimaReiter (s) Yoshiharu GotandaComposer (s) Motoi SakurabaCinji Play Portable, iOS, Mobile PhoneReleaseSuper FamicomJP: December 15, 1995PleystationJP: December 23, 1998: September 28, 2000 (playing) : August 1, 2003: March 6, 2006EU: March 31, 2006AU: April 13, 2006PlayStation PortableJP: September 6, 2006 GP: August 9, 2006, August 9, 2007 (re-insigner) 4-Cell phoneJP: March 17, 2010: September 24, 2013: January 23, 2014: role-playing video game originally developed by Wolf Team. This is the first title in the Namko Tales series. Originally released for Super Famicom in December 1995, it was later ported to a number of other platforms, including the Japanese exclusive Version for PlayStation in December 1998 and the Game Boy Advance version published by Namco in Japan in August 2003 and later published by Nintendo in North America and Europe in March 2006, which marked the first time the game was officially available in English. PlayStation Portable Remake, known as Tales of Phantasia Full Voice Edtion (テ-ズ オブ ファタジ-ア-フボエディシヨ-, Teiruz Ob Fantajia-Furu Bouasu Edishon-) followed in September 2006, showing a full voice acting during the scene of the story, which was later included with further improvements as part of Tales of Phantasia: Narikiri Dungeon X in June 2010. The game's producers gave it the characteristic genre name Legendary RPG (伝説RPG, Densetsu no RPG), starting with the PlayStation version, with Full Voice Edition, given the nickname Legendary RPG Embellished with Voices (声が彩る、伝説RPG, Koe ga irodoru, densetsu no RPG). An unofficial fan translation of the original version of Super Famicom was released on February 12, 2001 by DeJap. The game takes place in the fantasy world of Azelia and follows Kress Alban and his allies who must travel back in time to destroy Dhaos, the demon king who seeks to wreak havoc on the world. The game was written and programmed by Yoshihara Gotanda, designed by Masaki Norimoto, and scored by Motoi Sakurab, Shinji Tamura and Ryota Furuya. The character design was created by manga artist Kyusuke Fujishima. A short anime series based on the game, called Tales of Phantasia: The Animation, was released in 2004. Gameplay Combat System Screenshot from the original version of Super Famicom In Linear Motion Battle System (LMBS), the fight is played out on terrain that usually extends wider than the width of a single screen, so the screen can scroll left and right, depending on where the characters and opponents are relatively located. LMBS contains a pause menu during the fight that allows the player to select a spell or item. As with some combat games, you can assign elements or combinations of moves to certain buttons as shortcuts for quick action. Unlike most other step-by-step systems, where the player controls the individual actions of each member of the party, in the LMBS, the player only directly controls the main character in real time. Other characters in the game can be set up in passive mode (only to defend), active mode, and attacks (computer-controlled), or the player can often force the characters to move or use the spell from the pause menu. For titles that allow multiplayer, other party characters can be controlled by other human players. Characters of the plot Kress Albane (クレアベ, Kuresa Arubin, Kless Alwain), the main character of The Tale of Fantasia, - a 17-year-old fencer from a small village, who grew up with his best friend Chester. A natural warrior who has learned to fight from his father, he is an otherwise serious and caring man who develops romantic feelings for the Mint. It is voiced by Takeshi Kusao in Super Famicom, Kentaru Ito for all other Japanese performances. The Mint of Adenada (ミト アドネド Minto Adonedo) is a 17-year-old priestess and the daughter of a prominent cleric. She commands the powerful magic of healing and has a strong sense of duty and courage that overlap her otherwise quiet and humble personality. It is voiced by Satomi Kurogi in the Super Famicom version, Junko Iwao in all other Japanese versions. Klaus F. Lester (クフレタ, Kurasu F. Razdo, Clart F. Lester) is a 29-year-old man with a deep knowledge of the spirits. With the help of magic rings, he is able to summon spirits after defeating them. He lives with a woman named Mirald Rina, who helps him in the study of magic and conscription. It is voiced by Kazuhiko Inoue in all Japanese versions. Arche Klein (アチエク, Arche Klaine) is a 17-year-old semi-elfen wizard. She uses a broom as a fly and own as a weapon, and is characterized by a bright, aerial personality that masks her years of discrimination because of her mixed heritage. It is voiced by Mika Kanai in all Japanese versions. Suzu Fujibayashi Fujibayashi Suzu is an 11-year-old ninja and granddaughter of the village leader. Originally a non-player character in the Super Famicom version, Suzou became an optional playable character in the PlayStation version and beyond. It is voiced by Taeko Kawata in all Japanese versions. The story of the game begins with the fact that four heroes locked in battle with a powerful king of sorcerers named Dhaos. Before he can be defeated, Dhaos uses his magic to travel several years into the future, where he immediately met one of the descendants of four warriors and three comrades who sealed him away with two magical pendants. Twelve years later, two young men named Cress and Chester return to their village to find that she is destroyed by a dark knight named Mars, whose army kills many of its inhabitants, including Cress' parents and sister Chester. While Chester is left to bury them, Cress leaves to meet his uncle Olson for help, which shows that he is forced to work on Mars before stealing his father's pendant and locking him up in prison. Running away quickly with the help of a dying woman in a nearby cell, he meets another prisoner, a young priestess named Mint, who reveals that the woman was her mother before they left through the cave aqueducts. After meeting with Chester, the party meets Trinius D. Morrison, one of the four heroes who sealed Dhaos many years ago, which shows that their parents were once his comrades and shocked to discover that the suspensions of Cress and Mint were stolen. Following him to a nearby mausoleum, the group meets Mars just as he uses the pendants to break the seal on Dhas's grave, freeing him. As Mars is killed by a dark sorcerer after being asked for his power, Trinius laments that no force at this time can stop Dhaos, and uses his magic to send Cress and Mint back in time to seek the means to do so while Chester is left behind to cover their escape. The two arrive a hundred years in the past before Dhaos was originally sealed, where the villain is now waging war with his armies of demons against human kingdoms. Learning that only magic can harm him, they turn for help to a young magician named Archa Klein and a conscript named Klaus F. Lester, who accompanies them to Dhas Castle. After a fierce showdown, Dhaos runs away once again, and the party makes its way to an ancient city called Thor that houses a functional time machine to get back to the future. Arriving a few minutes after they first left, Cress and his comrades join Chester in his fight against Dhaos and seemingly defeat him for good. However, they are approached by a traveler named Harrison from 50 years in the future who tells them that Dhaos in time raging the world in due time. Using the Thor machine once again, the team arrives at a new period where they meet a ninja named Suz suzu accompanies them (except for the original release). After meeting with a group of elves, Cress receives the legendary Eternal Sword, the only thing that can stop Dhaos from moving through time, and traveling to his invisible fortress for the final confrontation. After finally defeating him, the party learns from the spirit of a tree named Martel that he is a visitor to a dying planet called Derris Harlan, whose world is slowly transfixed by the death of his world tree, the source of all mana and the vitality of everything in it, and decided to destroy them to save him. As party members realize that by saving their world, they have doomed him, Martel has taken pity on their plight and sends the mana seed into space in an attempt to rejuvenate the Derris-Harlan tree when Cress and his team return to their time. Tales of the Development of Fantasy was developed by members of the Wolf Team, a studio originally created by Telenet Japan. The story was based on an unpublished Japanese estate called Tale Phantasia (テファタジ-ア, Teiru Fantajia), written by the game's complete programmer Yoshiharu Gotland. The world was largely based on Norse mythology, elements of science fiction were included, and some names were taken from works by Michael Murcock and H. Lovecraft to accommodate fans of Western fantasy fiction. Many changes were made to Gotland's original story, including the title, character names, and omission of several

proposed scenarios. Due to the poor experience with the parent company, the team was looking for another publisher for their title. After the failed pitching of the Enix project, they signed a publishing contract with Namco. The game includes voice clips during battles and certain points of history, as well as a sequence of introductory themes of the song, which required the use of a 48-megabit high-capacity game cartridge. To help fit into the game, the team used a sound system called Flexible Voice Drive, which allowed them to record both the dialogue and the song. The use of the voiceover was a marked thesis that led to the release of the game. The reworked character designs and works of art were processed by manga artist Kyusuke Fujishima. The linear combat system of movement, which became the basis of the series, was inspired by combat games that became popular at the time. In the later stages of development, there were internal conflicts that led to a large number of development staff leaving Wolf Team and creating an independent tri-Ace development company. More recent versions in August 1998, a month before the release of the second main title of the series, Tales of Namco has announced that it will also release a version of PlayStation Tales of Phantasia, which was available in Japan next December. The remake features new features, including an animated opening sequence created by Japanese studio Production I.G., redrawing character and background sprites, a 3D map of the world, and a re-recorded audio of the characters to better accommodate the CD format. Items used in Destiny were added, such as the inclusion of animated parodies and a modified version of the combat system that was used in Destiny. For the combat system, the team wanted to increase the overall combat speed and combo potential. Suzu Fubuyashi, a non-game supporting character in the original release, also became a playable participant. Namco Hometek translation producer Aki Kozu explained that the company eventually handed over the English release because of Timing and market demand and because the development team was too busy with Tales of Eternia to properly support localization efforts. The team also considered that Ethernia would be much better than Fantasia and had a better chance of success in the U.S. market. In May 2002, Namco and Nintendo entered into a partnership that allowed the two companies to collaborate on a new part of the Star Fox franchise, Star Fox: Assault, and Namco to develop several exclusive titles for Nintendo GameCube and Game Boy Advance. One such title, game Boy Advance version of Tales of Phantasia, was announced shortly after the deal was signed for the originally expected release in December 2002. Namco first demonstrated the game in March 2003 with a revised release date for the following June, and eventually received its final release in August 2003, a month before Tales of Symphonia on GameCube. The Game Boy Advance version was based on both previous versions of the game, and included the original opening and a two-dimensional map of the Super Famicom release world, as well as the voices of the PlayStation remake characters, reducing enemy encounters and gameplay settings. The English-language version of Tales of Phantasia was first announced in November 2005 by Nintendo Vice President of Sales and Marketing Reggie Fils-Ame for release in North America and Europe in March 2006. In June 2006, Namco announced during a press conference that the game had been remade for PlayStation Portable, a portable one as Tales of Phantasia Full Voice Edition (テズ オブ ファタジァ フボエディションエディション , Teiruzu Obu Fantajia -Furu Boisu Edishon-), and will be released in September next year. The remake features all previous PlayStation and Game Boy Advance features, as well as voiceovers for the entire text of the story, the ability to in eight directions instead of four on the card screen, and the new Feature Grade Shop seen in later games series. It appeared on the 2006 Tokyo Game Show along with other Namco Bandai titles shortly after its release. In March 2010, Namco Bandai announced that its upcoming PlayStation Portable Tales of Phantasia: Narikiri Dungeon X will include another remake of Tales of Fantasy called Tales of Phant Xasia (テズ オブ ファタジァX, Teiruzu Obu Fanjita X, pronounced Tales of Fantasia). The new version is equipped with a faster and more orderly combat system, where the magic spell no longer temporarily suspends the action on the screen, allowing more attacks to occur simultaneously. The mobile phone port Game Boy Advance version was released in Japan in 2010. The iOS version was released in 2013. The version is free to play, but differs from other versions by removing some save points and relying heavily on the in-app shopping system. On May 29, 2014, the Japanese version for iOS was discontinued, after which the game could not be launched or played. The English version of the game was discontinued on August 28, 2014. Related Audio Music Tales of Fantasia was written by Motoi Sakuraba, Shinji Tamura, and Ryota Furuya, with the release of PlayStation also with songs from other Namco titles such as Rally-X, written by Nobuyuki Ohnogi, and Ridge Racer Shinji Hosoe. It includes the opening song Yume wa Owaranai (夢は終わらない lit. The Dream Will Not End), performed by Yukari Yoshida in super Famicom and the Japanese version of Game Boy Advance and YO-MI in the PlayStation version. Yoshida will also perform the theme of the end of PlayStation, Hoshi o Sora ni (星を空に, illuminated. Star in the Sky). Namco replaced the opening theme in the English release of Game Boy Advance with an original instrumental piece. Although the original version of Super Famicom did not receive a commercial soundtrack at the time of release, the official Album for the PlayStation remake was released in May 1999 by Victor Entertainment and includes 77 songs on two discs. In addition, several radio drama albums have been released, starting with a three-volume set called Drama CD Tales of Phantasia (ドマCD 「テズ オブ ファタジァ」 , Dorama CD Teiruzu Obu Fantajia) Movic, released between May and July 1999. A two-volume set called Drama CD Tales of Phantasia (Anthology) (ドマCD 【テズ オブ ファタジァ】 アソロジ, Dorama CD Teiruzu Obu Fantajia' Ansoroj) was released the following year between January and March 2000, as well as a standalone album called Tales of Phantasia Chara Talk CD Panic-World (テズ オブ キャトクCD (パニックワド), Teiruzu Obu Fantajia Kyaratku CD (Panikkuvarudo) was released in December 2001. Famitsu Bunko published a series of related novels written by Sarah Yajima in 1999 and 2000. The series contains seven books: the two-volume Harukanaru Jike (はるかなる時空, illuminated. Far from space- 離 真紅Time), lit. The Crimson Eyes), Conpei no Kizuna (紺碧絆, lit. Azure Bonds), Kohaku no Kairo (琥珀回廊, illuminated. Amber Corridor), and Ruri no Yume (瑠璃夢, illuminated. Ruri Son). Other books include Tales of Fantasia: The Untold Story (テズオブファタジァ: 語られる歴史), written by Ryoji Matsuri and published by Denbeki Bunko in 1999; Tales of Fantasia: Makeen Ninpou Jou (テズオブファタジァ: 魔剣忍法帖), written by Ryunosuke Kingeku, published by Movic in 2000. The manga adaptation of the game, simply titled Tales of Phantasia, was released in Kadokawa Shoten Tales of Magazine, starting with its first release on August 7, 2008, the first film adaptation of the manga in twelve years after the game's release. It was released as a made-up tankobon in 2009. Each version of the game was accompanied by the release of an official guide to the game, as well as several illustrations. (68) (68) OVA Tales Phantasia Original Video AnimationTata Fantasia: AnimationSSAcpo tacual Takuo Tominaga (#1-3)Shinjiro Mogo (#4)Producer Makoto NakamuraPosno Ryunosuke Kingecuzuki PoKimo NoumradioActialc 2004 - February 26, 2006Runtime28-30 minutes (each)Episodes4 Animec and manga portal Tales of Fantasia: Animation is an adapted OVA game. The anime contained four 30-minute episodes. It was released in Japan from November 2004 to February 2006 and distributed to Geneon in America in January 2007. The resumes were shared with the same game. It was animated by Actas, and directed by Takuo Tominaga (episodes 1-3) and Shinjiro Mogo (episode 4). The plot of OVA is usually based on the plot of the game, but in the anime there are details that are not in the game, namely additional scenes and dialogue. However, the episodes themselves focus on party meetings with Dhao and scenes involving the Tree of Life and the Elves, omitting much of the story told in the original game. The opening theme of Yume no Hate (夢果て, Dream Ends) and ending with the theme Priere were written by Mika Watanabe and Ikuko Noguchi, lyrics by Tomo and performed by Masami Suzuki. Some of the accompanying OVA products have been released in Japan. In 2005, Frontier Works released the original The Tale of Fantasy: The original soundtrack, it contains 49 tracks and cover 73min 15s. it contains six compact toffs featuring one of the game's game characters. In 2006, Ichijinsha also published a book, Tales of Fantasy: Animation Of Art Graphy, featuring illustrations by an anime designer, special conversations between Cress and Mint characters, as well as interviews with the game's character designer Kesuke Fujisima. The sequel sequel Sequel Tales of Fantistic: Nariki Dungeon was released for Game Boy Color on November 10, 2000. It was the first game in the Narikiri Dungeon series. The sequel remake, Tales of Phantasia: Narikiri Dungeon X, was released on August 5, 2010 for PlayStation Portable. Reception ReceptionAggregate scoresAggregatorScoreGBAiOSPSPNESGameRankings73%[90]N/AN/AN/AMetacritic76.100[91]35.100[92]N/AN/AN/AReview scoresPublicationScoreGBAiOSPSPNESEGM7.10[80]N/AN/AN/AEurogamer6.10[81]N/AN/AN/AFamitsu28/40[84]N/A29/40[83]30/40[82]Game Informer7.3/10[86]N/AN/AN/AGameFanN/AN/AN/A258/300[85]GameSpot7.2/10[87]N/AN/AN/AIGN7.5/10[88]N/AN/AN/ATouchArcadeN/A[89]N/AN/ACubed3N/AN/AN/A9/10[93]RPGFan77%[96]N/A90%[95]97%[94] The original Super Famicom release of Tales of Phantasia received a 30 out of 40 total score from Japanese Weekly Famitsu magazine based on individual review scores of 8, 7, 6, and 9. Readers of the magazine later declared the game their favorite Namco title of all time in the August 2003 survey. The gameFan group of three reviewers scored 90, 86 and 82 out of 100, with one reviewer concluding that it was the best RPG I've ever played in Japanese on Super Famicom. Sales of the title were slow during its debut month, which series producer Makoto Yoshizumi attributed to being released almost at the same time as enix's popular Dragon quest VI and selling a total of 212,000 copies in the region. While the PlayStation remake in 1998 was slightly lower in Famitsu, it proved much more commercially successful, selling about 769,000 copies in Japan. In 2006, the PlayStation Portable Full Voice sold about 136,000 copies. The free version of iOS has been downloaded at least 150,000 times in the first 5 days. The Game Boy Advance Game Boy Advance was the first official English-language appearance of Tales of Phantasia, which was met with a mostly positive reception in the West, earning an average of 73% from GameRankings and 76 out of 100 from Metacritic. While websites such as GameSpot believed that the game was different from other role-playing games with its action-based combat system, it also relied too much on too many random battles to drag the tempo and stretch the game time. IGN noted that The system was unreined compared to later games in the series such as Tales of Symphonia on GameCube, but that the quality of graphics and sound spent relatively well eleven years after its initial release. The site would also call the story and characters amazing, but its outdated design will appeal only to players familiar with the old games in the genre, calling it love/hate. The editors of Electronic Gaming Monthly also noted that fans of traditional RPGs will appreciate its long, varied dungeons and action-packed, real-time battles and that it still has a lot of charm for such an old game. Eurogamer expressed that the late release of the title near the end of the life of the portable phone has damaged it compared to similar ports on Sony's PlayStation Portable, and that the dirty game interface and rough-edged localization pale compared to the unofficial translation of the Super Famicom fan. By December 2007, the game had sold about 314,000 copies worldwide. In December 2012, Game Informer named Chester one of the best characters in the Tales series because of his struggle throughout history to come to terms with his sister's death, stating that the whole process is being built slowly, but it is done in such a natural way that it makes Chester's transformation plausible. The iOS iOS version, however, was panned by critics, receiving 35 out of 100 ratings from Metacritic. Pocket Gamer gave the game 4/10, calling it a port with potential destroyed obsessively implemented IAPs. TouchArcade gave the game 1 star out of 5, criticizing the heavy use of In-App Purchases, as well as the way some of the save points (mostly those next to the bosses) were disabled. Digital Spy gave the game a 2 out of 5 rating, criticizing overly sensitive and unresponsive controls and how the game automatically saves in the middle of a fight. Notes in Japanese: テズ オブ ファタジァ Hepburn: Teiruzu Ow Fantasia Links to b テズ オブ ファタジァ TALES OF PHANTASIA (Tales of Fantasia: TALES OF PHANTASIA) (Japanese). Namco. Received on July 7, 2013. a b テズ オブ 全1995-2011 (Japanese). Enterbrine. 2011, page 6. ISBN 9784047273542. GBA/テズ オブ ファタジァ:TALES OF PHANTASIA (GBA/Tales of Phantasia/TALES OF PHANTASIA) (Japanese). Namco. Received on July 7, 2013. - テズ オブ 1995全2011 (Japanese). 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There, you have to learn to kill him. There is no other way. Klaus: Let me explain in terms of non-specialists ... Apparently the ancient kingdom sank at the bottom of the sea. It was called... Thor. They used incredible technology to actually travel back in time. Harrison: I traveled back in time 50 years on the orders of King Alvanista./Claus: Really? From the future?! Harrison: It's been a few years since Dhao came in. The world is on the verge of total destruction... and you people are our only hope. Martel! He needed the seed of Mana to save his own world. It is actually that the seed is born from the mana that has accumulated in the Great Tree of Egradisl... The technology from magitech was powerful enough to suck all the mana... Allowing this to continue will result in the Great Tree withering and dying. Thus began the war between users of magic and dhaoa ... Let your merciful spirit grace this imperfect soul with your power... I'm still singing you! Bring the mana seed into this world! テズ オブ クロノク 『テズ オブ』 シリズ15周年記念 公式設定資料集 Tales of Chronicles: Official Tales Series 15th Anniversary Book (in Japanese). Bandai Namko game books. March 11, 2011, page 190. ISBN 978-4902372342. b c 【シリス特集】 テズ オブ シリズ. (Japanese). Micro magazine inc. (Tom. 13): 34-58. July 3, 2008. Tales of the 15th anniversary of the テズ オブ クロノク of the 15th anniversary of the Encyclopedia 1995-2011) (in Japanese). Enterbrain Inc. on June 4, 2011, page 40. ISBN 978-4047273542. a b テズ オブ クロノク 『テズ オブ』 シリズ15周年記念 公式設定資料集 Tales of the Chronicle: The Official Book of the 15th Anniversary Tales series (in Japanese). Bandai Namko game books. March 11, 2011, 253-254. Wilner, Pyar; Schaufelberger, Fredrik (September 2009). Enix Square. Level (in Swedish). Svauden (29): 44-59. - Yume wa Owaranai (Koboreothir Toki no Shizuku) Liner Notes Booklet (in Japanese). Victor Entertainment. November 22, 1995. 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