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Frantics ps4 review

Frantics can't live up to his name, presenting a strangely slow pace. Also, it's not a fantastic party game experience, full of the same types of mini-games seen in titles passed within the genre. Still, it works well thanks to the PlayLink feature that lets you use a smartphone as a controller. If you're dying for a party game for your PS4, it fits the bill, but there are better options out there. Read steve harvey's full review. Bradley Walsh. Phillip Schofield. The game show hosts are actually the most influential people of our time: they make jokes received with a sensible laugh, engage in light conversations with hopeful contestants they probably hate, and console poor Brenda of Swindon after she answers a question about Eastenders incorrectly. Fox, host of Frantics, PlayLink's latest offer by phone for PS4, may not join these true kings among men in terms of personality, but the title itself provides enough fun time in its 15 madcap mini-games. These minigames can be played à la carte as part of playlists that you can create yourself, or in Fox party mode. The latter is the main - and best - way to play the game thanks to its simplicity: winning a minigame grants you a Crown, which each counts as a life at the end king of the hill style minigame that decides the final winner. Coins can also be collected throughout each game and can be spent on powerups to help you give it an edge. Things get more sinister - and more fun - when the Fox gets involved. Sometimes he will call a player and make a sneaky proposal for them in order to mix the match, which is a fun idea that adds another element to the mode. Once, for example, we were told to let another player win in exchange for a Crown, which meant we had to form a restless alliance, but at the same time try to be subtle about our goal. The mini-games themselves vary in quality, but most of the time they are a solid offering. The two we find most enjoyable, Hot-Rod Heroes and Thrust Issues, both follow the same formula: the first having trials-esque racing gameplay, the latter being based on jetpack courses that you need to navigate in the fastest time. The basic gameplay for each minigame has tight controls, but the fun comes in the downtime between races when each player chooses who should get each new part. These pieces can strengthen or hinder players, so there is a fun balance between trying to upgrade your own vehicle while sabotaging other players. Many of the best mini-games are based on sports: Chair Riots is equivalent to curling - except that it's much more fun as it involves rocket-driven chairs and mines that Player secretly puts before playing. Heavy Metal, on the other hand, is best described as four-way football - simple but impulsively playable - while Bomb Slingers is a Bomberman-style battle royale where everyone tries to knock each other off-screen with explosives. Highlights include Tour de Frantics, a bike rider with deliciously simple controls - holding the phone increases his speed, but prevents his character from following the road - and Trappy Fields, a kind of Q*bert/Frogger hybrid in which each player has to try to grab a bowl of soup at the other end of the screen while avoiding invisible traps. For most games in Frantics, phone controls are implemented very well, keeping things simplistic so that minigames are accessible while at the same time making sure they're responding. Some mini-games suffer from control problems, especially those that require quick entries. Friendless Runner, in which quick blows are required to move left and right (as well as to jump) is often frustrating due to unregistered entries. Most of the time, though, the controls are fine. It may not be very innovative, but Frantics offers a pleasant party experience that Sony's PlayLink service has been missing. It's certainly not a killer app, but the fun variety of minigames and its responsive controls (mostly) show how much PlayLink can provide when it's used properly. Good copy of the 7/10 Score PolicyReview provided by Sony Computer Entertainment Jason Hidalgo | Reno Gazette-Journal When I looked at the snazzy fox packing a glass of wine with aplomb in one hand, I began to remember my niece going stahhp it with a funny, nasal voice for some reason. I couldn't help laughing. Anyway, that, in a nutshell, was my first thought after loading Frantics on my PS4 Pro one Saturday afternoon. I admit I didn't know about the game until the review code appeared in my email. As a video game agnostic, however, I'm always game to try any title, pun so totally intended. The fact that I often have large family reunions in my home also makes a party game of all ages a welcome addition to my library. Then again, this is not your typical party game. This is something I learned quickly while analyzing the instructions that came with the revision code I received (yes, I actually read these things, which apparently isn't universally true based on the creative ways some video game companies bury the code within the text to force you to read it). See, Frantics also requires you to download your PlayLink app on your phone or other device so you can play the game. Depending on your point of view, this is a good thing or a bad thing. Personally, I've seen such value-added technological shenanigans with mistrust since the horrific experience that was the ultimate fantasy iX official PlayOnline tie-in guide. Just remember that it makes me want to wear a hat made of durian on my head to make the stench disappear. On the plus side, synchronizing the Frantics app with the PS4 game was incredibly easy. Once I was on, I was able to use my phone as a controller, allowing me to slide, shake, tilt and swing my way into the party town. It is certainly not such an unusual trick now, given that modern controllers this functionality, too — heck, the PS4 Dualshocks even sport touchpads. But it's good to have a colorful touch screen at your disposal. The main drawback is that you lose the accuracy of a real gamepad. It's one reason why I'm not a super big fan of mobile games. Visually, the game emulates this style of 3D animation that has been a pillar in theaters since Toy Story burst onto the scene. The frantic style for its weird animal cast seems a little more Dreamworks than Pixar to me, which honestly can be like a potato-potahto situation for some. Regardless, children will likely approve despite the absence of familiar characters like a Mario or even a rabbi. The characters have that goofy look that is sprinkled with just crazy enough to give the characters a little edge. Personally, I thought they looked hilarious in a good way. The mini-games themselves should feel like a family fare for people who have played Mario Party games over the years. This means frantic four-player action, a variety of activities, and plenty of opportunities to sabotage your opponents. Do you have a favorite friend or cousin to play with? Chances are you'll hate his courage after a few rounds of this game — hopefully while laughing like crazy because you're a good sport. Seriously, this is not the kind of game you'd like to play with a bad loser. Games include Friendless Runner, a backwards race that has you avoiding obstacles while trying to make your competitors' lives miserable. Then you have ParaChuChu, an aerial version of a chicken game where the last person to deploy their parade without sneezing on the ground wins — hopefully while making your enemies live miserable along the way. You also have survival-type arenas, including one with bombs raining from the sky and another on a slippery surface where you have to try your most daring not to fall off the edge, all the while trying to make the lives of your enemies miserable along the way. Other games you sabotage your rivals by strategically placing mines on the field to make you miserable their life along the way. Yes, I'm noting a pattern here. As in other party games, some of these mini-games will be hit or miss and people will find the ones they like and those they don't like. Frantics also doesn't have that board game mechanics that you see in games like Mario Party or even the Pac-Man party games. If you like to go straight to the games, then that's not a problem. Otherwise, if you want your party games to have this bigger game within a game presentation, then it would be a bit boring. Personally, the game has two important disadvantages for me. One of them is the less accurate controls I mentioned earlier. The other is the final part of each set game. You play where you can better stack the odds in your favor by buying crowns. Depending on how that final part goes, it could make your overall big performance from previous games look like they were all in vain. While this is certainly good for everyone to have a chance to win in the end, part of it also seems a bit unfair. Then again, justice isn't exactly a priority for Frantics or even most party games in general. After all, this is a game where having a sense of ethics and fair play is definitely a disadvantage. If you have no problems with sabotage and selling your soul all in the name of minigame win, this game was made for you. FINAL THOUGHTS The franchise continues the tradition of party games with its wacky cast and sabotaging antics. The mobile device requirement adds an extra element to the gameplay, but also serves as a barrier to entry. The final minigame competition for each set of challenges can also seem unfair at times. That said, Frantics offers a solid selection of activities for you to undertake against friends and family. If you love the minigame genre and engage in friendly sabotage, this will be worth checking out. Technobubble covers games, gadgets, technology and all things geek. Follow the antics of Technobubble poobah Jason Hidalgo on Twitter @jasonhidalgo or his Tabiasobi YouTube channel. Channel.

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