
Toki Tori 2 Ativador Download [hacked]



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About This Game

Five Ancient Frogs, scattered across the countryside, send a telepathic message to Toki Tori. It's hard to see how this young chicken could help them destroy the floating crystal endangering everything... but he's their only hope.

Toki Tori 2+ may look cute, but it's a challenging puzzle adventure game. Whistle and stomp are the only moves you need to solve increasingly complex puzzles, as you go anywhere, anytime on a lush forest island.

- A unique take on the Metroidvania formula: progress by exploring, observing and experimenting
- Meet strange critters, study their behaviour and manipulate them with your whistle and stomp moves
- Find the Ancient Frogs and destroy the crystal at the heart of the island
- Whistle songs for special abilities, including rewind and fast travel
- Use the in-game camera and snap creature pictures to complete the Tokidex
- Push the game's mechanics to their limits to find 100s of golden wings

Steam features

- Level editor: create and share levels through Steam Workshop
- 38 Achievements
- For PC & Mac using SteamPlay

Title: Toki Tori 2+
Genre: Adventure, Casual, Indie
Developer:
Two Tribes
Publisher:
Two Tribes
Release Date: 11 Jul, 2013

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Minimum:

OS: Windows 7

Processor: Intel Core 2 Duo or comparable

Memory: 2 GB RAM

Graphics: Geforce 8000 series (discrete) or Intel HD 3000 (integrated) GPU

DirectX®: 9.0c

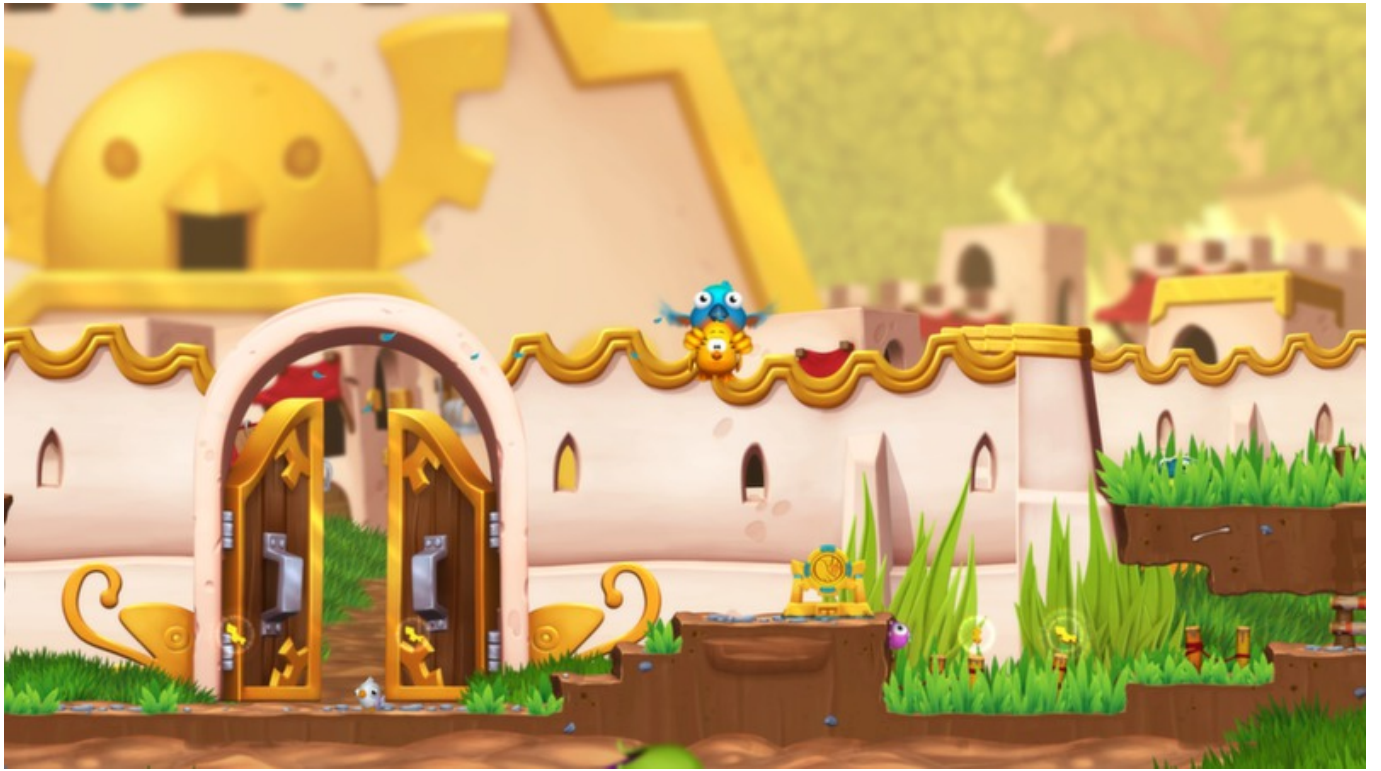
Hard Drive: 1 GB HD space

Controller: Gamepad support

English, German, French, Italian, Dutch, Portuguese, Russian, Bulgarian







Toki Tori 2+ is not at all the game I was expecting it to be. The original game was a series of self-contained puzzle levels that were solved using a limited set of items. Toki Tori 2 is not that at all. Instead, the game drops you in the middle of a vast open 2D world and leaves you to figure everything out on your own. There are no instructions, tutorials, levels or items. The whole world is open from the start and you just need to figure out how to get through it while collecting a series of, err... collectibles. Unlike the previous game, Toki no longer uses items to solve puzzles. Instead, your abilities are limited to walking, singing and stomping. That's it. Where the complexity (and genius) comes in is how you can combine those actions with the various creatures that populate the world. For example, you can lure birds to pick you up with chirps, move bugs by stomping, and much, much more. I won't say anything further on that, as half the fun is figuring out the rules of the game on your own. As with the previous game, level/puzzle design is utterly brilliant. So many times you will think there is no way to proceed past an area, only to have the solution click a few minutes later (and you subsequently smack yourself upside the head because of how simple it actually was). That is a sign of good design, and I admire it a lot. I can't really think of any puzzles that were totally unfair, although there were a handful that were somewhat tedious. The singing mechanic is also a pretty neat new feature. In addition to its standard functionality, you learn a series of songs that provide other abilities, such as time-rewind, warping around the map, and more. And oh yeah, the characters are all really cute - especially Toki and the frogs (if you're into that sort of thing as a selling point). It all comes together nicely in a really well-executed package. Overall, I liked this a lot better than the first game, due to the open-ended exploration/collection gameplay and the "complex simplicity" in the puzzle design. It's a fun, laid-back game that should appeal to puzzle fans. A-. A challenging, adorable puzzle platformer that forces you to think your way into -- and out of -- pretty much every situation the game has to offer.

There are puzzles. secrets. more puzzles. easter eggs, and even more puzzles. These are handled differently than the first game, which gave you tools to solve the mostly static playfield. This time around, you are plopped in a world and told, "Go" and not much else.

I know some people wanted more of a narrative, and I can see their reasoning, but I'm okay with having what's essentially a classic puzzler in a shiny new coating.

If you can tone down the rage, haha, this could be a fantastic game to play with family members -- including kids. Working together to solve challenges, then celebrating the solution could really bring folks together.

Dig platformers and/or games that require a bit of thought? Give this a spin. It's almost always on sale, so the risk is minimal. I do recommend the first game as well, and Two Tribes often bundle them along with one (or both) of their other titles. That's the way to go, I think.

Happy gaming!. Highly recommend this game to anyone who loves puzzles! Unlike other puzzle games where they give you hints and stuffs, Toki Tori 2+ drops you into 2D open world and leaves you by yourself to figure things out.

Gotta work that brain out!

It gets really addicting, I promise.

First look of the game might look like its for kids but it can be for any age range.

Pretty fun, adorable chicks, frogys and more!

Happy puzzling~!. A fantastic, lighthearted, open-world (ala Metroid) puzzle adventure game. No hand-holding; rather than granting you new abilities, you start with everything you need to solve every puzzle from the beginning, learning new ways of interacting with what's around you as you go. A game that's hard not to love; highly recommended.. Unique and Underrated

From all the puzzle games I have played (2D and 3D), this is the only one Ive seen that instead of giving you many tools, items, and/or powerups to progress, it just gives you 2 basic actions but with the ability to interact with the world and its creatures in hundreds of different ways. Also, its up to the player to think how the mechanic works, and feels extremely rewarding when you figure out the solutions by yourself. That : Aha! , or Eureka! moment you get after a long time thinking how to interact with your surroundings and solve a puzzle just makes me feel super good.

I wasnt going to play this game because I thought it was just more of toki tori 1, and I didnt like the first game's casual, closed level design. This one is an interactive open world 2d puzzle platformer. If Two Tribes have gotten a better publisher, Im pretty sure this game would have sold way better. Its a gem.. Great puzzle game! I enjoyed every moment playing with that charming little chicken.

Some parts of the game can be very challenging and you will have to think a lot to beat it. You can be lost sometimes because you can choose more than one path you will follow on the map.

The achievements are really nice to unlock and some of them add interesting stuff on story. To complete 100% achievements it's necessary to finish the game at least twice.. I have bought this game with the intent of supplying fun game to kids. Shortly after starting it, I realized that ME - not really a kid anymore - have already played it for five hours straight! Game doesn't give any instructions - and that's 50% of fun, from discovering things yourself. It's a great feature, some of us, relying on tutorials for every game out there, already forgot.

That said, I wouldn't recommend this game for kids, buy it if you like solving gradually harder puzzles of "how to get up on that platform?" or "there should be 10 items on this level I have only 5, where's the rest?". You need to make surrounding creatures to do your bidding by singing for them, stomping the ground around or teleporting them wherever they're needed. You'll be lighting dark areas with a fairy, which you need to invite there by singing, you will use frog's bubbles to raise to higher areas, you will even need frogs bubble-fly another frog from time to time. Sometimes you will need that pesky bird, which god-knows-why has uber-affection for you, to be removed by zapping it with two slugs. There are times, when you will have wondered "how to get up there?", but having progressed slightly further you will discover new ways to do things, something you haven't thought of before, or just simply a new ability. This makes you go back and complete that task you haven't done before. Warning to those that are allergic to trying things repeatedly and failing 90% of the time - you're gonna want to be zapped by a slug yourself, so try another game.

Writing anything more would be a big spoiler on how the game works, so enough to say - get it, you won't regret it.. I want a neutral button, I don't recommend it if you loved the first one or if you like to play games without having to look up what is the point of this or if you like puzzles in the normal sense of the word. But it's pretty and there are puzzles kind of, but this wasn't at all what I expected after playing Toki Tori 1 and I was disappointed. It's not a puzzle game like the first game it's an open world 2D platform explorer with puzzle elements. And like the new blurb says it tells you nothing about anything you have to figure out everything yourself, there is no kinda of tutorial at all. But it's not bad so I don't not recommend it if this is what you looking for, just be aware it's nothing like the first Toki Tori.. For quite a while, I wasn't sure whether I was going to give this game a thumbs up or a thumbs down. On one hand, it's a very charming game with some interesting and at times challenging puzzles. On the other hand, it is absolutely nothing like what I was expecting after having played the first Toki Tori game.

The first Toki Tori involved you using a variety of gadgets to solve puzzles in a small area. Your goal is to gather eggs, of which there are a known amount in every level. It was a fun, challenging puzzle game and I wanted more.

Toki Tori 2+, now... You don't have any gadgets. In fact, the only two abilities you have are to sing and to do a ground pound, neither of which were in the first game. Those are the only two things you will use to solve every single puzzle in the game.

It's also a pseudo-Metroidvania map style now. I say "pseudo" because you don't really gain new abilities to unlock new areas. You can access any part of the game from the very beginning, just so long as you know what to do. Not necessarily a bad departure.

There are no tutorials. At all. You have to figure out everything on your own. And I have to wonder why they left out anything explaining the basic functions of the game. Tori 1 had a single tutorial level for each new gadget you used. Here, there's no dialogue or explanation of anything. Even in the pause menu, you have several icons and you have to figure out what they mean for yourself.

In Toki Tori 1, you had the clear goal of finding all of your eggs to complete a level. In Toki Tori 2, I'm not sure what exactly you're gathering or why. Instead of eggs, you're gathering... something. They're yellow shiny things, but I don't know why you need to get them. Actually, after playing six hours of the game, I'm still not even sure if gathering the somethings actually has an impact on the game, apart from a sense of completion. There's also no indicator for how many somethings you've found or haven't found, so if I was going for full completion, I would have no way of knowing how many I'd missed. I cared about gathering eggs because they helped me finish a level. Here, I don't even know what I'm gathering, much less why, so why should I care?

That sort of brings me to another point. Without any sort of guidance, I have no idea what to do or why to do it. Even open

world games like Skyrim or KOTOR gave you an idea of what to do. With Toki Tori 2+ I've just spent hours wandering around the world map (after figuring out how to use it - which I needed a walkthrough to figure out), solving puzzles, and looking at the pretty visuals. It all feels rather pointless if the entire end result is just that you see more scenery.

That being said, the game is very charming. It's a very interesting world and there are some beautiful settings. The puzzles also can be very interesting, if a bit repetitive (there's only so many times you can get a frog to cough up a bubble before you're just going through the motions). I wouldn't say I hate the game, just that it's not at all what I expected based on the first game and that I'm a bit confused why they decided to change, well... everything.

As the sequel to Toki Tori 1, I do have to say that I was a bit let down. Change in a sequel is good, but you do have to keep enough the same that it's at least recognizable as a sequel. However, as a standalone game, my only real complaint would be that without anything to explain what we're doing or why, there's no purpose. Apart from that, it's still a fun game. Perhaps for that reason, I'll give it a thumbs up. However, if you're planning to buy this because you liked the first game, keep in mind that it won't be similar at all.

Toki Tori 2+ has been on my radar for a while, and after it was recommended by a friend, I thought I'd finally try it out. It's a puzzle platformer with various creatures that work together to create the puzzles: frogs eat the little purple guys to create bubbles to lift you up; birds grab onto you and take you somewhere else, crabs move a platform back and forth.

The controls are quite interesting, and simple: basically, you can only walk from side to side, stomp, or sing. Generally, you can sing to get creatures to move towards you, or stomp to bounce them away; this also works together with lighting (creatures in the dark generally won't move at all). In the first three hours of play, this is enough to create many nontrivial puzzles, and they probably get more challenging later.

However, I found that actually accomplishing your intended solution to the puzzle can get quite tedious. For instance, I spent 30-60 minutes getting a frog to a particular location in order for it to eat the other frog in a bubble, and release it in the right direction. I don't have enough patience for this -- I prefer puzzle games where you can immediately execute the steps you have in mind, so that the difficulty lies in figuring out the steps in the first place. A second, related frustration was that the game has no words, but isn't totally self-explanatory. For example, I once got stuck because I didn't know that crabs still move even in the dark (for some reason when I tried it the first time I didn't get the crab to move).

In summary, the game's mechanics can be frustrating to figure out and work with. If you have the patience, I think it will likely be a good game, but I am going to retire it with this warning.. ENG:

Excellent platforming, and puzzle solving game! Referral! :3

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It's definitely a lot more complex than I would have thought, moreso than the first game even. It initially caught me off guard how it plays nothing like the original Toki Tori, so I didn't warm up to it right away until I played for a little while to the first different looking area. Toki Tori 1 was a puzzle game with minor platforming elements in contained levels, whereas Toki Tori 2 is a puzzle exploration game in a big world. The difference between the two is that TT1 can be played in distinguishable chunks picking each level as you progress. TT2 is one big world where you don't select worlds, difficulties, or anything that was the case in TT1. You have a map that you can look at, the ability to jump to key spots on the map, and branching paths that move all throughout the world. Completely forget anything about TT1 and strap in for a game that requires more dedication when it comes to TT2.

TT2 is often compared to metroid or referred to as a Metroidvania, which is a bit of a skewed perception in that Toki Tori doesn't learn new abilities or get stronger in any way...instead YOU as the player slowly learn over time how everything can interact with one another with just your two abilities. The game starts you off right away, no tutorials, no cutscenes, no nada just thrown into the world and go from there. You have to figure out how chirp and stomp work and connect the dots along the way. It is amazing how many different things can happen across the game with just these two abilities, clearly a lot of thought went into the puzzle design and as long as you understand how everything works, the game doesn't throw any cheap curveballs or change the rules at any point. Once again, despite the game's cute appearance it is no joke and does nothing to hold your hand. You get no free passes, no rewinds mid-puzzle, no assistance. YOU are the one that has to make all the moves and figure out ways to get through everything.

If any of what I just said sounded remotely interesting, you should consider this game. It is vastly underrated both difficulty wise and gameplay wise.. Let me present you one of my favourite games and a very underrated title.

TOKI TORI 2+ is different from anything else played before in similar genres.

You'll need to figure out how to use and combine the 'tools' given at the beginning, because nobody is going to tell you - and I found this an amazing idea.

I don't think this is a game for kids - despite the cute graphics - since some puzzles are really hard to solve.

Great soundtrack, relaxing atmosphere.

Seriously, the soundtrack works perfectly here.

If you love the Myst series as I do, you're going to love this.

If you love cheery/colorful platforms, you're going to love this.

Forget the first Toki Toki, this is totally another experience. :]. I've rarely been more engrossed by a game, felt more respected as a player, or allowed to figure stuff out so much as in this game.

This is the rare game that requires the player to truly use inductive reasoning skills to reach a solution using given parts that seem not to be applicable to the problem at hand at all.

Inductive reasoning is very rare in games.

Get this for your children to help hone their reasoning and creative problem solving skills. And make sure to spend some time with it yourself.

This is one of the best entertainment experiences -- of any type -- that I have ever had. You will learn without instructions. You will teach yourself the rules and then the game will demand mastery.

Zero hand holding.

Extremely pleasant zen-like atmosphere.

Absolutely brutally difficult puzzles with real design-based challenges created purely by the contextual interaction of persistent rules. NO puzzle designer mindreading or artificial "challenges."

What are you waiting for? If you like thoughtful games at all buy this immediately.. I really wanted to give this game positive review, I played it and kept saying '5 more minutes, maybe it'll get better soon'. Well it didn't.

Toki Toki (previous game) was the game I enjoyed playing, levels were interesting and difficult as hell, graphic was cute and pleasant. I thought Toki Toki 2+ will be similar and give me more hours of brain exercise. I feel quiet screwed because it's nothing like Toki Toki.

I don't recommend this game for people who expect puzzle game. Maybe if you have a children they might enjoy it.

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