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Tommy Refenes Programmer (Team Meat)

KEY FUNCTIONS

Tommy Refenes programmed the game entirely by himself and constantly helped Edmund Mcmillen with the design of the game. Tommy also created his own game engine that he used for Super Meat Boy, when the game looked to be completed Tommy would constantly check for bugs and fix them even on release date, to ensure the game is perfect in his standards. He filled the roles of: Lead Programmer, Engine Programmer, Gameplay Programmer, Network and Online Programmer, Graphics Programmer and Co-Designer.

EQUIPMENT USED

Tommy used the programming language "C++" when programming Super Meat Boy; he then exported the game onto these platforms: Linux, Mac OS X, Microsoft Windows, PlayStation 4, PlayStation Vita and Xbox Live Arcade. This is the most platforms that Tommy has ever export one single product on, which tells us that super meat boy was a huge fan favorite across platforms. He also created his own game engine instead of using a pre-built one.

SKILLS NEEDED

Although Tommy programmed the hit game he did not need much education to do so, he dropped out of Carolina State University: he later told gaming blog 'Brutal Gamer' "If you want to be a programmer, do not go to college". In (2003) Tommy hired to develop server software and applications for 'Learning Station'. He used the programming languages; Flash, C++, PHP and ASP. In July (2005) Tommy decided to move over to the computer game field leaving the website monitoring behind, he then worked for the now no longer existing 'Streamline Studios'. Where he help in optimizing and porting the 'Unreal 2.x Engine' he also assisted with the 'WiiWare' title "HOOPWORLD". In May (2006) Refenes and Hesselgren, a games designer founded the company 'Pillowfort'. Their first success came from their first product dubbed "Goo!" the game won the grand prize for the best Threaded Game in 2008. After the game was cancelled Tommy left the company and decided to move on in 2009, after leaving 'Pillowfort' he then co-founded the company 'Team Meat' with game and graphics designer Edmund Mcmillen. They then produced the hit game "Super Meat boy". When on Team Meat, Tommy needed to use the skills of: Patience, Punctuality and Communication to ensure that the game is made to it's best potential.



CONCEPT

Tommy did not work in the concept phase as the game ideas for meat boy were already produced by Edmund Mcmillen as he produced a game called 'Meat Boy' before Tommy and Edmund founded Team Meat. All of the concept artwork and ideas started in 2008 which then followed it's release on October 5, 2008. Although I suspect that Tommy did have some input when it came to the Pre-Production stage about the storyline of 'Super Meat Boy'.

Pre-Production

When creating the Pre-Production material for 'Super Meat Boy' Tommy decided to create a unique game engine instead of using an existing one, he also developed applications and tools for Edmund to use in 'Flash'. He also created prototype pieces of code to help Edmund understand what Meat Boy can do, this was his input for the concept stage.

Production

When the production stage started Tommy had to fill multiple roles to keep the content being produced at a progressive rate. Here are some of these roles: Graphics Programmer, Gameplay Programmer, Network and online Programmer and Co-Designer. He also had to talk to Microsoft to talk about the marketing with Team Meat and giving the Microsoft Team some deadlines for specific content. Whilst creating all of the code Refenes also had to debug the code to find and fix errors which prevented the code from running, without the debugging the game would be unplayable. He also optimised it whilst debugging the code.

Post-Production

After the release of 'Super Meat Boy' Tommy still kept optimising the game, Fixing bugs and creating code for the later levels which would be released. 8 months after the release Tommy made a level editor and a database to keep all the levels together. This made the game interesting after the few months after release because there would still be more levels coming out soon which the public could be looking forward to.

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