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About This Game



Set fifteen minutes into the future, Aldol is about a new craze that's been sweeping Japan: virtual idols.

Virtual idols look like normal humans, but they're made of wire and circuitry. They can sing better, dance better, and entertain better than any human could ever hope to, and their devotion to their jobs is unfailing.

The protagonist, Hana, is a young high school student who loves virtual idols - particularly Aiko. Aiko is the postergirl of the famous company Lyriq, and one of the most popular virtual idols to ever exist. Aiko is the nation's darling, and though Hana adores her, she knows she'll never get a chance to speak to her. Aiko is simply too far out of her reach.

That is, until one day, when somebody claiming to be Aiko starts sending Hana text messages asking for help. Aiko tells Hana

that she's in severe danger of malfunctioning, and the only person who can save her is her original programmer... but nobody seems to know where they are, and nobody is willing to help her.

Left with no alternatives, it's up to Hana (and an eclectic cast of characters she meets along the way) to save Aiko from being turned into scrap metal!



- A sweet, family-friendly story about making friends, going on adventures, and the power of music!
- Written by ebi-hime, the author of <u>Strawberry Vinegar</u> and <u>Blackberry Honey</u>
- A large cast of adorable characters drawn by Melowbee, the artist behind Windswept Night
- A custom soundtrack by Mock Off, featuring insert songs by Vocaloid composer Kenji-B
- Numerous choices, branching endings, and character-specific epilogues to obtain
- In-game music and CG gallery
- Lots of cute girls (and some cute boys)!!!



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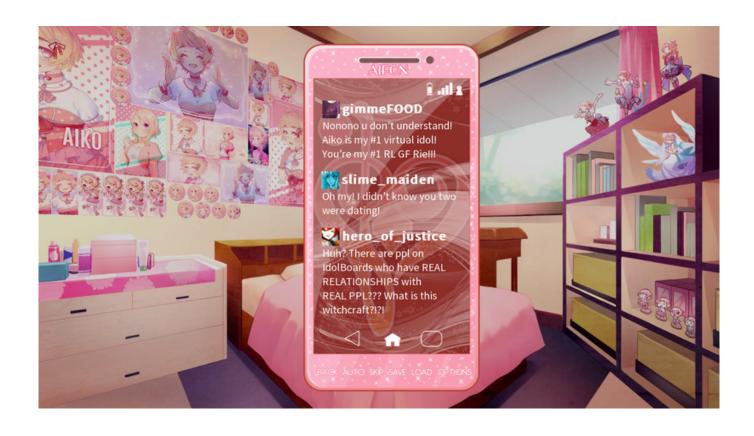
Genre: Casual, Indie, Simulation

Developer: ebi-hime Publisher: ebi-hime

Release Date: 23 Apr, 2018

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English







I didn't dislike it, but I did find the main story to be somewhat bland. It's probably because I don't care about idols, virtual or otherwise. Despite there being a slight sci-fi element to it due to there being a fully believable gynoid in the story, it was quite slice-of-life, which I'm also not much a fan of. It was quite cute though, from the characters to the artwork. It was still worth playing.

Pros:

- Abundance of cuteness
- Geek\/geekdom positivity\/acceptance
- Cute, well-done artwork -- especially the backgrounds and CGs
- Inclusivity of queer and genderqueer characters, including a trans woman and a femme cis guy
- A gallery, music room, and extras on the main menu, including early concept art for characters Cons:
 - Somewhat bland main story
 - Useless Weak side story about a dude cheating on his fianc\u00e9e with a dude -- I honestly think the
 whole point of that was just so that she would steal the tablet from Kenji in order to move the plot
 forward.
 - o Too much pink (minor complaint)
 - Could've used more character development
 - Everyone is pale-skinned except Hotaru, but she's only a couple of shades darker; no, I don't care that it takes place in Japan; racial minorities exist in Japan
 I also kind of wish that there was more romance in it. However, at the same time, I'm glad there isn't because the protagonist is 16 years old, whereas, all the people she interacts with are in their 20s (except Aiko). I definitely don't condone minors having romantic\subset sexual relationships with adults.

Overall, I found this visual novel to be somewhat bland, but that's really just due to my tastes more than anything. It was still worth the read though and I don't regret getting it.

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