



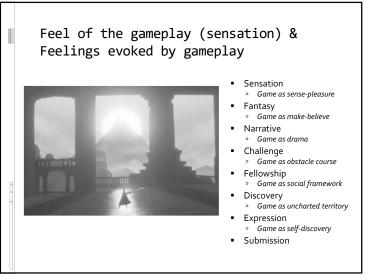
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"Before any of the levels had been created Mr. Miyamoto had Mario running around and picking up objects in a small 'garden' which he uses in all his games to test gameplay elements. "A lot of the animation was actually in there before any of the game" explains Goddard. "Mario's movement is based on good physics, but you have bits on top that you plug in so you can do things you shouldn't be able to do. They spent a lot of time working on the swimming, **it's harder than running to get the**

feeling right, they didn't want you to avoid the water, they wanted to make it an advantage and fun to dive in."

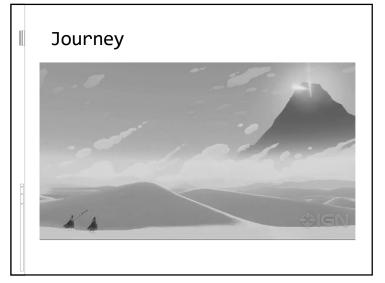
Giles Goddard on Super Mario 64

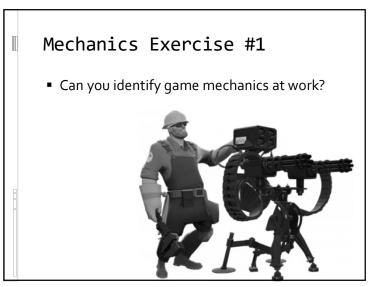


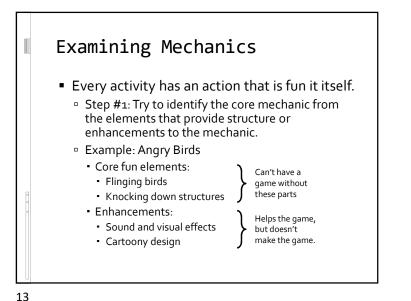


"We wanted to make an online game [that brought] an emotion that has never been done before in online games. If you look around at online games in the console market, it's pretty obvious that no other games give you this feeling of connection with each other, of understanding. **The goal was to create a game where people felt they are connected with each other**, to show the positive side of humanity in them. A lot of games today have a list of quests, places to go, items to collect and rewards to receive... We just ignore each other. So **in order to make players care about each other, we have to remove their power, and remove their tasks**."

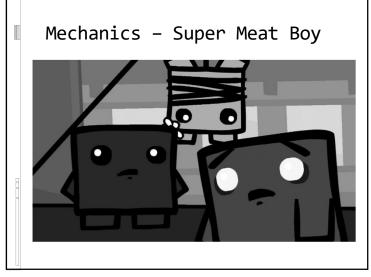
Jenova Chen, re: Journey





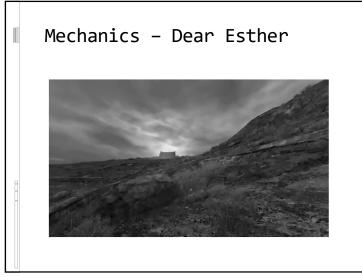








Mechanics – Katamari Damancy



What is a Game Mechanic?

- Something fundamental that one plays with.
- Something that provides the player with a satisfying sensation.



 Something that lends itself to more extensive interactions.



