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Game ROMs must be placed inside the roms folder as configured in RetroArch. Many users classify their ROMs into subfolders that bear the name of the system to which the ROMs belong, resulting in a folder layout such as: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 roms/ Atari - 2600/ Atari Game 1.1.zip Atari Game 2.zip Atari Game 3.zip Nintendo - Nintendo Entertainment System / NES Game 1.zip Sega - 32X / 32X Game 1.zip 32X Game 2.zip etc. etc. This arrangement is not necessary and you are free to organize your ROMs as you prefer. Working with playlists (or collections as they are sometimes known) are game lists and other content that can be automatically generated by the RetroArch playlist scanner, generated by a third-party playlist utility or script, or edited by hand in a text editor. RetroArch Playlist Scanner RetroArch incorporates a ROM scanning system to automatically produce playlists. Each ROM that is scanned by the playlist generator is checked with a database of ROMs that are known to be good copies. For content to be scanned correctly, you must: Have a supported kernel already downloaded and installed Update main information files via online updater update databases via Online Update Restart RetroArch if you have just done any of the above Finally, the content must match the existing databases in the README libreto database. If those conditions are met but the content is still not automatically added to a playlist, consider submitting a problem report on github. The designation of which kernel to use RetroArch will attempt to detect and use the correct kernel for use with ROMs that are used as part of a playlist. In some circumstances, it may be useful to manually set a particular kernel for one of your playlists. This can be accomplished in the Playlists submenu in the RetroArch settings. Playlist file overview: Each playlist is a plain text file with an .lpl extension. RetroArch 1.7.5 and later use a JSON playlist format, although backward compatibility remains for the deprecated 6-Line playlist format. Note: Playlist file paths must use the correct 'slash' character for the user platform. Linux, OS X, and Android systems, including Lakka and LuDOS, require forward slashes/, while Windows and DOS systems require backslashes. Tip for Windows users The built-in Notepad editor cannot work with cross-platform text files, such as list files RetroArch. Many users and developers recommend Free Notepad++ as a replacement, although most alternative text editors will also work. JSON Playlist Format: The following example is a single-entry MAME 2003-Plus playlist for Alien Arena: the silent version of this game is available through the RetroArch content downloader found in the online updater menu. The playlist is called MAME 2003-Plus.lpl, which means it will match the existing icon for that core's playlists in the RetroArch asset package and display it for the playlist The Alien Arena romset is located in C:-retroarch-downloads-alienar.zip: Note that backslashes are duplicated in JSON-formatted playlist entries, so the value of the path entry is C:-retroarch-downloads-alienate.zip. MAME 2003-Plus.lpl to version: 1.0. items: [a route: C:-retroarch-downloads-alienar.zip, label: Alien Arena, core_path: DETECT, core_name: DETECT, crc32: 01ACE2AB-crc, db_name: MAME 2003-Plus.lpl - Alert You can skip the CRC or Serial for a manually created playlist entry using the word DETECT instead, although you can limit your ability to use netplay for this playlist entry. 6-Line Playlist Format (Deprecated) Warning This playlist format is deprecated and may not always support RetroArch in the future. New playlists must be created in JSON format. Each entry in a playlist must consist of 6 lines: MAME 2003-Plus.lplTM C:-retroarch-downloads-alienar.zip Alien Arena /tmp/cores/mame2003_plus_libreto.so DETECT 01ACE2AB-crc MAME 2003-Plus.lpl The path to the ROM. It can be an 'absolute' path or a path relative to the current working directory. The display name (you can use any name here) The path to the kernel, this libreto core will be used to start the ROM. You can use the word DETECT instead of the main path here. Once this is done, you can configure the kernel to be used for this playlist through the RetroArch GUI. The kernel display name, not really useful, we keep it there because the history list is also using this CRC format or serial number for the database and other matching purposes. You can omit the CRC or Serial for a manually created playlist entry using the word DETECT here instead, although you can limit your ability to use Netplay for this playlist entry. The name of this playlist, which ends in the .lpl Thumbnails RetroArch extension, can display three types of thumbnails for games in playlists, depending on the RetroArch Specific menu controller in use: In-game Snapshots Title Screen Snapshots Boxart RetroArch Thumbnail Packs RetroArch provides thumbnail packages suitable for use with many emulated systems. These thumbnail packages are recommended for most users and can be installed by connecting to the Internet and using the built-in thumbnail updater, available in the online update menu within the RetroArch configuration interface. These packages can be downloaded manually from and individual thumbnails from within the packages can be downloaded from Custom thumbnails Users who wish to use their own thumbnails can do so by naming PNG image files according to the RetroArch naming convention. Thumbnail paths and thumbnail file names must be stored in subfolders within the RetroArch thumbnail directory configured within a subfolder with the same name as the playlist, except without .lpl at the end. Example: If your playlist is named Atari - 2600.lpl, then your Atari 2600 root thumbnail folder should miniature/Atari calls - 2600/. Within this root thumbnail folder named Atari - 2600, you must create subfolders named Named_Boxarts, Named_Snaps, or Named_Titles for boxart/cover art, game snapshots, and title screens, respectively. The thumbnail file name must exactly match the game title as it appears in the playlist with an important exception. The following characters in playlist titles should be replaced with _ in the corresponding thumbnail file name: "*/:~<>? Example: If your content is named Q*bert's Qubes in the playlist, then your thumbnails should be named Qubes.png from Q_ bert and stored in these paths: thumbnails / Atari - 2600/ Named_Boxarts/ Qubes from Q_ bert.png Named_Snaps/ Qubes from Q_ bert.png Named_Titles/ Qubes from Q_ bert.png Change the type of thumbnail shown. Regardless of whether you download RetroArch thumbnail packages or use your own custom thumbnails, you can use the RetroArch GUI to set what type of thumbnail to display. To change these settings, go to Menu Settings and change the Thumbnails option to reflect the type of thumbnail you want to display. RetroArch is the ultimate all-in-one emulator, compatible with all the systems you can imagine. From classic Nintendo consoles to arcade boxes and even Playstation or Wii, RetroArch brings massive game collections under one roof. RELATED: How to set up RetroArch, The ultimate All-in-One Retro Games Emulator but does much more than just run games. It can make games even better, with tricks and filters and even rewinded in real time. We've described how to get started with RetroArch, but that article just set you up and started. He didn't get into some of the advanced features, which do some amazing things. Here are just a few of those features and how to configure them. Rewind the game, old school braided style games can be relentless. It's part of its appeal, but if you want some grace to compensate for brutality, RetroArch offers a unique feature: real-time rewind can be activated with a single keystroke or button press. If you've ever played the standalone Braid game, you have a good idea of how this works: press and hold a particular button and see how everything you've just done invests. It's exactly as cool as it sounds, and even the music and sound effects are played in reverse. To test this for yourself, go to the Settings panel in Retroarch, then Rewind. From here you can toggle the Rewind option: Then go to Input, followed by Hotkey Binds Input. Here you will see that the keyboard shortcut to rewind is r, but you can also set a joystick button to rewind. Now a game and start rewinding the action! We found that this worked with some cores (like SNES), but it didn't work with others (like the standalone Cave Story game). Your mileage can range from one core to a core. RGUI button map to access more features Many of RetroArch's best features are hidden in a menu that is a little difficult to access. To get to it, you need to RGUI button. This opens the RetroArch interface during gameplay, allowing you to use features such as save state and shaders (which are not available in any other settings menu). If you're using an Xbox controller (highly recommended for RetroArch), the large Xbox button can turn on this graphic guirnila in Windows 10, as long as you disable the Windows 10 game bar so that things don't monopolize. To do this, open RetroArch, then press Windows and B to activate the Windows game bar. This may not work in full-screen mode. Click the gear icon to open the settings, and then make sure Open Playbar with the Xbox button on a controller is turned off. With that unchecked, clicking the Xbox button will now bring up the RGUI during gameplay. If you don't use an Xbox controller, you can assign the RGUI button yourself. In RetroArch, go to Input, and then go to Input Hotkey Binds. Go to Toggle Gamepad Combo Menu. Here you can choose a predefined combination of buttons to open the RGUI. It's not as elegant as a single button press, but it does the job and is unlikely to be accidentally activated. (We'll talk more about what this RGUI menu can do throughout this article.) Save and load your status in any game Some older games don't offer savings, which sucks when you want to go to bed or really do your job for a while. Happily RetroArch makes it easy to save and load states, allowing you to keep playing from exactly where you left off. To use this feature, start the RGUI during gameplay. You will see the option to save and load your status. If you want to have some different saves on the fly, you can also change the current save slot. Set up your Gamepad differently for each system When you set up your controller, those keys apply to all system cores. But that means some settings may not feel good. If you want different controls for each core, there's a way to get it tuned in the RGUI. Start a game with the kernel you want to configure, then pull up the RGUI, scroll down, and select Controls. This could be a confusing touch. Instead of setting which key or button emulator buttons trigger, you're configuring which buttons on the virtual RetroPad, which you configured earlier, correspond to buttons within the emulator. This can seem complicated, but the process makes it easy to switch from keyboard to joystick, or joystick to joystick, without spoiling custom settings per core. Control Nintendo DS games completely with your Gamepad On a related note, you might think there's no way to play Nintendo DS games without a touchscreen, or at least plug in a mouse. But you're wrong! You can set up one of the sticks on the game controller to control the bottom screen. Load any DS game, then activate the RGUI. Go to Options and you will see an option to enable a mouse pointer. Below that option you can configure which analog stick controls this virtual stylus, and how it's handled. By default, clicking is handled by the right trigger, which the DS does not otherwise use. With this option, you can play DS games from the couch without much problems, although obviously it will work better for some games than others. Get That Authentic Retro Look with RetroArch Retro Shaders games weren't designed to look good on an HDTV flat screen. They were designed with CRT TVs and monitors in thinking. However, if you don't want to take out one of those beasts, RetroArch lets you simulate the experience a bit. It's called a shader, and it adds artifacts that make the experience of playing a retro game feel more authentic. For example, you can convert this: In this: It's hard to capture into a still image, but those virtual scan lines make everything feel much smoother in motion. And setting this up is simple. While playing, press the RGUI button and click Shaders. Select Load Shader Preset, Scan until you find a shader you like. There are dozens of shaders to try here, some of which are quite unstable unless you have a powerful graphics card. We recommend that you navigate the shaders_cg folder first and only look at the shaders_gsl if you cannot make any of the cg shaders work well. The shader above is crt-hyllian, which we find a good balance between performance and beauty, but feel free to explore the collection until you find something you like. Trick like cheater You Are save states and rewinding in real time is not enough to compensate for your skill deficiency? Consider cheating! RetroArch offers built-in support for replicating the Legend Game Genie, which you'll remember hearing about in elementary school. Even better, you can download all the tricks for your favorite systems at once. First, go to the Online Updater section of the RetroArch settings. Go to Update Cheats, and select the zipper for any system you want to cheat. This will download all the tricks for all the games on that system. (Seriously.) Now, start any ROM and activate the RGUI. Go to Cheats, then Cheat File Load, then navigate until you find the game you're playing. Browse the collection, you filthy cheater, and then change the ones you want to use. Be sure to also select Apply cheat changes. You may also need to restart the game before the tricks are applied. Here's some evidence that cheating works: I didn't win those mushrooms. I stole them. I have disgraced my ancestors. Downloading Art Thumbnails for All Your Games Navigate a large ROM collection can be tricky if you don't have any visual references. Fortunately, RetroArch offers an integrated thumbnail downloader. Go online and then download thumbnails. You can select any system. Thumbs will download automatically, and look great. By default, the game title screen is displayed. If you prefer the art of the box, or a random screenshot, go to the Interface section of the You'll find the option to toggle Thumbnails there: I prefer the art of the box myself, but use whatever you want! Ast

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