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It was first released in Japan on December 12, 2004, in North America on March 24, 2005, and in PAL regions on September 1, 2005, and is the first handheld installment in the PlayStation line of consoles. As a seventh generation console, the PSP primarily competed with the Nintendo DS. Development of the PSP was announced during E3 2003, and the console was unveiled at a Sony press conference on May 11, 2004. The system was the most powerful portable console when it was introduced, and was the first real competitor of Nintendo's handheld consoles after many challengers, such as Nokia's N-Gage, had failed. The PSP's advanced graphics capabilities made it a popular mobile entertainment device, which could connect to the PlayStation 2 and PlayStation 3 consoles, computers running Microsoft Windows and Apple Macintosh software, and other PSP systems, and the Internet. The PSP is the only handheld console to use an optical disc format - Universal Media Disc (UMD) - as its primary storage medium. The PSP was received positively by critics, and sold over 80 million units during its ten-year lifetime. Several models of the console were released, before the PSP line was succeeded by the PlayStation Vita, released in Japan 2011 and worldwide a year later. The Vita has backward compatibility with PSP games that were released on the PlayStation Network through the PlayStation Store, which became the main method of purchasing PSP games after Sony shut down access to the store from the PSP on March 31, 2016. Hardware shipments of the PSP ended worldwide in 2014; production of UMDs ended when the last Japanese factory producing them closed in late 2016. Page 7 Here is the list of the best Nintendo 3DS (3DS) Emulators for Ps2 devices. You can install any of the below Nintendo 3DS (3DS) Emulators on your Ps2 device and enjoy your favorite classic retro games! 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Although each version is essentially the same, several forms of regional lockout prevent the different cartridges from being compatible with one another. The SNES is Nintendo's second programmable home console, following the Nintendo Entertainment System (NES). The console introduced enhanced graphics and sound capabilities compared with other systems at the time. The system was designed to accommodate the ongoing development of a variety of enhanced chips integrated in game cartridges and competitive into the next generation. The SNES was a global success, becoming the best-selling console of the 16-bit era after launching relatively late and facing intense competition from Sega's Genesis console in North America and Europe. Overlapping the NES's 61.9 million unit sales, the SNES remained popular well into the 32-bit era, with 49.1 million units sold worldwide by the time it was discontinued in 2003. It continues to be popular among collectors and retro gamers, with new homebrew games and Nintendo's emulated rereleases, such as on the Virtual Console, the Super NES Classic Edition, and Nintendo Switch Online. Page 20 The Game Boy Advance (GBA) is a 32-bit handheld game console developed, manufactured and marketed by Nintendo as the successor to the Game Boy Color. It was released in Japan on March 21, 2001, in North America on June 11, 2001, in Australia and Europe on June 22, 2001, and in mainland China on June 8, 2004 as Que Game Boy Advance. The GBA is part of the sixth generation of video game consoles. The original model did not have an illuminated screen; Nintendo addressed that with the release of a redesigned model with a frontlit screen, the Game Boy Advance SP. In 2003, A newer revision of the aforementioned redesign was released in 2005, which included a backlit screen. The final redesign, the Game Boy Micro, was released in 2005. As of June 30, 2010, the Game Boy Advance series has sold 81.51 million units worldwide. Its successor, the Nintendo DS, was released in November 2004 and is also compatible with Game Boy Advance software. Do you ever think about how much fun you had playing those Nintendo games during your childhood? All the joys and frustrations of Super Mario Bros, Mega man, Contra, and legends of Zelda? If yes, then here's a solution: all that you need to relive those memories is your Android smartphone, an active internet connection and this how-to guide that explains each and everything there is to know about playing classic games from the Nintendo Entertainment System games on an Android smartphone. First and foremost, you'll require to download a free NES emulator as shown in the steps below: Go to Google Play Store, then search for Nostalgia.NES. Once you find the App tap on install and wait until it finishes downloading. Upon downloading you can simply open the app to get a gist of how the app works and so on. Next, you will need a ROM of the game you want to play i.e. the digital equivalent of a game cassette. You can find plenty of them for free on the Web as detailed in the steps below: Open your phone's web browser and simply search for NES ROMs and you can simply tap on any of the links and download a game of your choice, in our case we went to: to download our ROMs. Once the download is completed you will see that its a .zip file which in this case doesn't need to be extracted as you will see in step 3. Additionally, as NES is a very old console all the games it runs are also pretty old 8-bit games that only take up a few kilobytes of storage at a time potentially allowing to download as many as thousands of game on to your smartphone without worrying about your internal storage running out or your smartphone slowing down. Once you've selected your favourite game and installed an emulator on your Android phone you can simply load up the newly downloaded game and relive your childhood as shown in the steps below: Open the Nostalgia Emulator again and it will start scanning for ROMs automatically. Once you see your newly downloaded ROMs inside the emulator tap on any one of it and play away. That's pretty much how you too can play any NES game of your choice, right from your Android smartphone. Additionally, if you truly want to experience that Nintendo Nostalgia than its really worth investing in a USB controller along with an OTG adapter (USB-A female), both of which can be purchased on Amazon under Rs.1000. First, download an emulator from the Google Play Store. Some emulators cover multiple consoles, but the easiest ones to use focus on a single console. Then, search online to find a ROM for whatever game you want to play and load it into the emulator. We've got recommendations for all the best emulators and guides for loading ROMs into them at the end of this article. Want to rediscover retro classics from PlayStation 1, PlayStation Portable, Nintendo DS, Game Boy, GameCube, and more? This guide covers everything you need to download and play old-school console games on your Android phone or tablet. Step 1. Choose an Emulator App To start, you'll need to install the right emulator app for the console of your choice. An emulator allows Android to emulate the hardware of console platforms. Multi-system emulators like ClassicBoy and RetroArch can emulate a range of gaming consoles, but they're tricky to set up and use. Beginners can easily get lost in their complicated configurations and UIs. Instead, a single-system emulator is the simplest way to get started. A standalone emulator is an Android app dedicated to a single platform. It's designed and optimized for just one gaming console. That makes such emulators far more user-friendly. You can find dozens of emulators dedicated to every popular platform on the Play Store, both paid and free. Some options work better than others—fewer or no ads, smoother performance, better support, and so on. To save you the hassle of finding the right emulator for the console of your choice, I tested multiple apps for all major platforms. You'll find my top picks for each platform, along with handy instructions for using them, at the end of this article. In addition to the emulator of your choice, you also need the game file for whichever game you want to play. Game files, also called game ROMs, are digital copies of console cartridges and disks. They come in a variety of file formats (commonly ISO images and ZIP archives). You "load" a compatible ROM on the emulator, and it's added to the library, ready to play. Game publishers don't sell game ROMs for emulation and downloading them from any online source may constitute piracy. Nevertheless, ROMs for almost every game and platform are widely available on the internet for free; you just need to search for them. "Dumping" or making digital copies of game media you already own is a legal gray area. Downloading and using emulators, however, is perfectly legal. If you're torn on which emulator to download from the Play Store, here are my top picks for all the best retro gaming consoles (along with how to set them up). Once you pick an emulator and get your hands on a ROM, you'll be all set to play. PPSPPP for PlayStation Portable This PlayStation Portable emulator has been popular for more than a decade. It's free, open-source, and stable. It's also compatible with a huge chunk of the PSP library. PPSPPP offers multiplayer support and optimized performance. And with enhanced graphics through upscaling, you can revisit childhood classics like Tekken 6 and Metal Gear in high definition. Install PPSPP from the Play Store or grab the APK file from the official PPSPP website for free. When you launch the PPSPP app, you'll be asked to create or select a folder to store the PSP data. Tap "OK." Create a new folder and select it. Tap "Use this Folder." Tap "Allow." Now, to get a ROM running, tap "Load." Navigate to the folder where you saved the ROM and tap the thumbnail. The game should launch right away. ePSXe for PlayStation PlayStation fans can't go wrong with ePSXe (or "enhanced PSX emulator"). Use it to play PlayStation 1 titles on your Android device with ease. It focuses on authentically replicating the PS experience. Plus, it features a user-friendly interface. ePSXe ePSXe is available on the Play Store for \$3.75. You can pair it with wireless controllers or tweak the onscreen button layout exactly to your liking. The catch is that in addition to a game ROM file, you'll also need a BIOS file to make this emulator work. A BIOS file is code that helps the console boot up. Downloading proprietary BIOS files is another legal gray area, so you'll need to find your own way to get hold of one. Once you find the PlayStation BIOS, save it anywhere on your device. Then launch ePSXe and tap "Run Bios." "Wait for the confirmation dialog. Then tap "Run Game." All compatible ROMs automatically will show up in a list. Just tap the game you want to play to launch it. Dolphin for GameCube and Wii Dolphin is the best emulator for the GameCube and Wii games. It's compatible with almost every title from the two platforms. Higher-end phones can run many of them with enhanced graphics in full HD. You also get extensive controller support, multiplayer features, and an active community built around the emulator. Dolphin Emu Get Dolphin from the Play Store for free. Then, to load games in it, just tap "Add Games." Navigate to the folder where your ROMs are saved and tap "Use this Folder," then "Allow." All compatible games will show up in your library. Just tap a game thumbnail to launch it. Pizza Boy for Game Boy emulators. Pizza Boy for Game Boy emulators. The developer offers dedicated apps for both Game Boy Color and Game Boy Advance. They came in paid and free versions. But all Pizza Boy apps are ad-free and focused on emulator accuracy. Pizza Emulators For \$5.99, the paid versions have some extra features like tilt, gyroscope, and rumble pack support. You can also save your game states to your Google Drive with the paid version. It's also actively updated, unlike some Game Boy emulators on the Google Play Store. You can find all Pizza Boy emulators on the Play Store. After you choose one, just launch the app and tap the three-dot menu button in the left corner to load a ROM. Tap "Load ROM from ROM Folders." Then tap "Add Folder" and navigate to your games folder. Tap "Use this Folder." Tap "Allow." Open the menu and tap "Load ROM from ROM Folders" again. Tap the loaded game to launch it. DraStic DS Emulator for Nintendo DS DraStic DS is the best of the bunch when it comes to emulating the Nintendo DS experience on Android. It's easy to use and packs a ton of features. You can fine-tune the screens and controller layouts. It also supports cloud state saves through Google Drive. And with just one toggle, you can bump up the resolution to experience fan favorites like Pokémon or Mario Kart in HD. Exophase You can grab the DraStic DS emulator from the Play Store for \$4.99. To start a new game on it, launch the app and tap "Load New Game." DraStic DS will automatically scan all compatible games on your device. When it's done, tap a game title. Tap "Start Game." The game should launch. With that, you have everything you need to revisit any retro game on your Android phone or tablet. There are countless incredible games available to you through the use of emulators, so you'll never need to suffer sub-par mobile gaming again. Remember those days when there was never anything like the complex open worlds, fast-paced shooters, and authentic graphics we see nowadays? Just the frustration of a Super Mario level, or the satisfaction of gunning through enemies in Contra. That level of pick-up-and-play is difficult to find in the current world of gaming. The Nintendo Entertainment System (NES) used to be one of the most popular consoles for this. In this article, we cover absolutely everything you will need to do, in detail, to set up how to play NES games on an Android smartphone for free. Released in 1983, the NES is the first source of gaming for many people today. Wouldn't it be so great to go back to those days and relive those memories? Luckily, it's possible! All that is required is an Android smartphone and a bit of time spent setting up the system. 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