

PVR files are most recorded by Winal International PVRX2 Player, and some tv set boxes. Many users recorded TV shows but have no idea how to .This past week, Russia's Federal Agency on Cultural Heritage and Federal Agency on Tourism announced a project to document a small number of "protected" versions of games. The project, called "St. Petersburg Games: Architecture and Content Preservation," is intended to preserve the memory of the Soviet Union's past, and more importantly, the good parts. That's what drew the attention of Russian website Mostiz, who found that the project doesn't have any formal guidelines, which makes it hard to know exactly what the process is for. Some examples of the games included are the 1981 World Computer Chess Championship (the best-known), the Yandex.Sports computer football championship from 2001-2013, and more obscure stuff like the 1968 Olympics basketball game with Intel as the players. The games were even chosen based on the 1990 Guinness Book of World Records, which made for some odd choices—the official world record for most onion rolls eaten in one minute has since been beaten by Russians. All this to say, no one knows exactly how this project is supposed to work, and no one knows exactly what the games will look like when they are completed, so all we can do is speculate. It's a safe bet that these will be on the dark side of the game-preservation spectrum, since it's a project that was designed to turn back the clock on the culture of the USSR. You can expect small detail preservation, like authentic Soviet-era packaging, and possibly even some Soviet-era graphics. But these games have been preserved in a way that could ultimately risk distorting the original games. The process for the preservation of these games is not going to be perfect, as any attempt to preserve old media will be. This is the price of progress. We're not taking about minor things, either. Among the preservation techniques is copying the game's ROM directly onto a new computer—essentially playing the game as the designers intended. This practice could cause problems if a player and a new computer both have the same version of the ROM, as is the case for World Chess Championship in 1981. Not only that, it would also mean that the versions of the game would have to be kept separate. While archivists work to make sure the original game is preserved, the preservation of the ROM should be guided by science and not

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