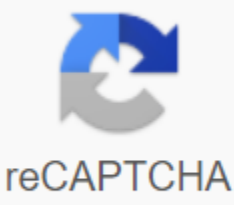




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## Does xbox 360 play blu ray movies

You get more from access to online gaming, including free games and weekly sales every month. Click here to look in depth at Xbox Live Gold. Source: Bungie 3. Once you play a game with an online component Follow the instructions that appear in the terminal to: Sudo APD-Gate Install Lidvd-PKG for other Linux distributions, install LifadvDC and do a web search for the name of your Linux distribution. You'll get is being done. MakeMKV is not an open-source tool. It's proprietary software with a free 30-day trial, and will theoretically cost \$50 to continue the latter's use. However, MakeMKV is free to use in beta, and it has been in beta for three years. All you have to do is check and refresh this forum post every month The key to continuing to use Mekmkv, assuming it stays in beta. Another forum post provides instructions for installing MakeMKV on Linux. However, Ubuntu users can install MakeMKV using a very easy appropriate-to-receive command. Currently, the most up-to-date PPA we've found for this is mekamque-beta PPA. To install MakeMKV from this repository, open a terminal and run the following commands: Sudo Add-APT-Repository PPA: Hairj/Mekamque-Beta Sudo APT-Gate Update Sudo APT-Gate Install MakeMcover-Bin McKamkv-OS You will also need to install the VLC described above. Once you have both programs, open the McKamkv application from your menu, select your Blu-ray disc drive, and click the stream icon on the toolbar. You will be given a local address. Open VLC, click on the media menu, click on the Open Network Stream and provide that address. It will look similar to the following address: the main film is usually either Title0 or Title1- choose the larger-looking one in The McMaqvi. MakeMKV will decode the Blu-ray video and stream it to VLC. Despite the word stream, all this happens on your computer, no internet required. VLC plays the video, but MakeMKV is doing heavy lifting in the background. Playing Blu-ray discs is both incredible and troublesome. Only those who have real commercial Blu-ray discs in their hands will have to go through this hassle- if you've ripped the Blu-ray disc to another computer, or downloaded the ripped files, you should be able to play them in VLC just like any other video. In an era where you can get Netflix to work on Linux by downloading Chrome, or using a quick tweak to make Hulu or Amazon Instant video work, it's a lot of work to play a legitimate disk. This is possible, but you're doing better to get your media on Linux in other ways, or using another device to play Blu-ray if you should use those physical disks. Image credit: Andrew Booth on Flickr Flickr