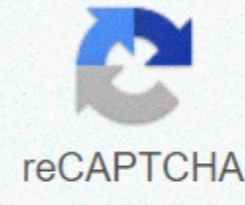




I'm not robot



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The Game Commissioner is a professional law enforcement that protects natural resources and animals by supporting laws and regulations related to hunting, wildlife and the environment. Most game guards work for local agencies and the state government and some are employed by federal agencies. The lives of the sheriff include district patrols, the arrest of offenders and the education of the public. The requirements of game keepers vary according to jurisdiction, but are similar to those of many law enforcement professions. State government agencies often require a bachelor's degree in disciplines such as zoology, ecology, biology, zoology, ecology or criminal justice. Employers also require applicants to undergo medical, physical and psychological assessments, as well as criminal background checks. Because game guards often operate outdoors and drive vehicles to different locations, a valid driver's license is required. Most states require gaming observers to become certified peace officers, which is accomplished through state-run academic and examiner training. Game keepers spend a large majority of their time in this area, and apply wildlife laws. It patrols specific areas, investigates complaints and prosecutes those who violate local, state and federal regulations on fishing, fishing and environmental protection. They are often involved in search and rescue missions and respond to car collisions with wildlife. Game monitors also investigate suspicious activities, collect samples and evidence, and may work with other professionals, such as wildlife scientists, to help protect the environments to which they have been assigned. Game guards keep records and write reports about their field work. If violators are mentioned, their reports and detailed records of incidents are used in prosecution. The game's guards often testify in court. When they don't write reports and attend court proceedings, gaming observers educate the public about environmental protection and laws within their jurisdictions. The Bureau of Labour Statistics expects a 5 per cent growth for fish guards and matches between 2010 and 2020. Job vacancies will depend on local, state and federal budgets to hire game controllers in various jurisdictions. The average salary of fish watchers and matches was \$55,670 per year in 2011, according to the bureau. MIT researchers only got a computer to accomplish another task that most humans can't do: they learned how to play a game by reading the instruction manual. The MIT Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory has a computer that now plays in Civilization alone - and wins almost 80% of the time. Those are the best stats of most of us can boast, but the real win here is the fact that the instruction manuals don't explain how to win the game, just how to play it out. The results may be geared towards the game, but the real purpose The experience was to get a computer to do more than process words as data — and actually process them as a language. In this case, the computer read the instructions on how to play a rather complex game, then proceeded not only to play that game, but to play very well. If you take the same process and replace games with something more realistic for the application, such as medicine or automotive technology, you could have a computer that is able to work more than just a reference tool. Much more than that take (Watson) from IBM for sure, it's a stunning advance in computing technology, but it's based on the idea that if you download huge amounts of data into a computer, it can be put to use in a way that a human being can use. The results are very decent, but they are very specific to the type of data that the device has been given - and now that data is likely to be things like sales catalogs and insurance policies. Downloading hordes of medical journals into a Watson-style machine can make for something very useful in diagnosis, but it won't make a doctor. Teaching a computer to actually read medical books, like a medical school student would, is something completely different. That may be a bit remote right now, though. The short-term goal is likely to be language, which is in line with the original objective of the experiment. Now that the computer has learned how to read the instruction manual, it is not too far to think that it can read through foreign language books and actually learn the language. What we had at that point would be a computer that could translate phrases based on its intended meaning, rather than just processing word definitions and grammar. Eliminating the language barrier around the world would be a hell of a lot better than winning the game of civilization, after all. Read more at MIT news and the odds are you've lost some instruction manuals over the years. Maybe they're lying in a drawer somewhere or long ago they ended up in a recycling basket fortunately, you don't need to send it to replace it - many of these guides are available online. You just have to find that device manufacturers often release guides through their websites — they can sometimes be read online, and can sometimes be downloaded as PDF. You'll even find guides for many older devices. Sure, you probably won't find instructions for your old Cathode beam TV from the 70s, but the guides to a lot of stuff from the early 2000s there. For example, You are able to find a preset boy game instruction manual that came out in 2001. The biggest problem you'll encounter is simply tracking the correct instructions. They are often buried in the depths of the company's sites. For manufacturers that make some devices - such as Nintendo - the process is clear enough. For manufacturers that produce hundreds of products, though finding the right guide can be practicing like a monk in patience. Step one: Find out exactly what you own the first step is to work out what device you actually have. This means that you will need at least a brand name and model number. This is easier for some devices than others. You probably know what iPhone model you have, but we're guessing you can hardly remember who made your fridge, let alone what the model is. First, just check the device itself. If the brand and model number aren't clearly written outside, check for any stickers or stickers hidden on the back, underside, or even inside the device. On many refrigerators, washers, and dryers, for example, you can find the model number on the sticker inside the door. Related: How do you see how much you spent on Amazon if you bought it from Amazon or another similar site, you can try back to your order history to see what you've already purchased. If you bought them from a brick and mortar store, they may have records to buy - especially if the item is as big a ticket as a refrigerator. If everything else fails, you can try searching the web using the brand name and some descriptive words - something like Samsung's big silver refrigerator. You may have to search deep in search results, but hopefully you will be able to find out what you have by comparing images from Google to your device in your home. Step 2: Find the right guide once you know what you actually own the device, you can start searching for a guide online. Most often, the easiest place to find instruction guides is from the manufacturer's website. Visit their website, go to any support or customer service department, and see if there is an option somewhere to download the evidence. You can also try searching the support center or chatting with a customer representative if you are able to. If the help guides section doesn't immediately appear on the website, it's time to turn it into a web search. Search engines will do a lot better function than combing through the depths of the manufacturer's website of you. The first option is just to search the device name instruction manual. If you're lucky, it will pop up either on the official website or through some fan site. Related: How to search Google like Pro: 11 tricks you need to know if it doesn't work or you can get too many results, you can try directing Google just to return the results from the manufacturer's website, one of the many search skills you should benefit from. To do this, enter the site:[manufacturerswebsite.com] [device name] help guide. As long as the online directory, which is available to Google, and you spell everything correctly, you should get this guide you are looking for. If this doesn't work, there are also services that do nothing but collect evidence and make it For download. Our favorite is manualslib.com, which boasts more than two million guides available. If you can't find the right guide using any of these techniques, it is possible that the guide is only not available online. The best option in this case is to contact the customer service department of the company and ask for their help. The days of the paper guide are over. Many devices, such as the iPhone, don't even ship with manuals anymore. While this is definitely an improvement, no one has ever claimed well-designed corporate websites. There is little skill involved in tracking the help guide! Steam has a built-in system to back up game files. so you don't have to re-download the entire game every time you uninstall it and want to play again later. But like a lot of steam features, it hasn't been updated in a long time, and frankly it often manages to break the game recovery process anyway. Moreover, it's slow, it's high-heeled, and you can do better on your own. Copying files manually from the Steam game folder, then copying them again when you are ready to play again, is much faster and more reliable. The steam caching system means that doing it yourself is not faulty versus the integrated software tool. If you want to back up game files separately, especially to an external drive to archive a large 100GB+ set or save space on a basic system backup, here's how to do it the easy way. Step one: Find the game files to find the standard steam game installation folder. By default in Windows, this is located in: C: / Software Files (x86)/Steamapps/Shared in Mac. Open Finder and Choose Go > Go to a folder of menu bar, and enter this track: library ~ support app / SteamApps / Shared and Linux operating systems menu, it's in your local user manual: ~/local/share/Steamapps/Shared this folder is divided into sub-folders, one per game installed under the main steam game menu. Most share the same name as their own game, but some use alternative titles or shortcuts — for example, The Age of Empires II HD Edition is shortened to Age2HD. Remember, if you've set a custom game folder in Steam, your games will be installed elsewhere. Step 2: Back up games to back up games in the common steam folder, just copy them and paste them into another folder. That's it. Really, it's that simple. Ideally, you want to be on another storage drive, internal or external, because having two versions of the same game on one drive is not particularly useful. I keep a custom game section on the external backup drive, just so I don't have to reload 30 GB of data every time I want to play Team Castle 2. Now, right-click and cancel the game in steam from your primary drive. If the game is in the backup folder for more than a few months, you probably have to download an update to it... But that's a few hundred megabytes at most, maybe gigabytes or two. Compared with nearly 80 GB to DOOM, it's a great saving in both time and bandwidth. Step 3: Restoring games restore games is also easy: First, copy the game folders from your backup site back to steam/steamapps/shared directory that you found in the first step. (You may have to delete the original folder, since sometimes there are a few left on the files even after the game is uninstalled.) Once you're done, open the same Steam. Click on the Library tab, and then search for one of the games you just restored to the primary Steam folder. It's uninstalling for now; Make sure it is set to install in the same folder that you have just restored the game files. Now here's the magic part: Before Steam starts the download process, you will check the location that is set to install the game files. Steam examines the game folder, discovers files already existing, and skips the actual download for any files that do not need to be recovered from the server. Steam will restore the game in a few seconds to a few minutes. If there are no major updates required, you are ready to play immediately. Don't forget to save your files! There is no standard site for games to place their own save files. Depending on what you're playing, save a file that may be somewhere in my documents or games folder, or it may be in the game data folder that i moved in the steps above, or in the app data folders. It may be saved on the cloud server of the game developer, with Steam's Cloud service, or in twelve other places. Many game save files are stored in the documents folder. If you don't have a backup of the system, you'll need to back it up manually as well. The point is, game installation files that you backed up may not also include game save files that represent personal playtime. If you're backing up games to access them later, do a quick Google search for the game save site to make sure these files are also protected. All right.

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