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If finding a way to play PlayStation 1 games on a Gameboy Advance was one of your 2021 resolutions, you're in luck. A modder by the name of Rodrigo Alfonso has hacked a cartridge for the 20-year-old handheld, allowing them to play 3D games like Crash Bandicoot and Spyro: Year of the Dragon on a console that was never made to do so. Alfonso hacked the Gameboy Advance by moving its game processing and rendering to a custom cartridge, which contained a Raspberry Pi 3 with a PlayStation emulator. The Raspberry Pi allows Alfonso to stream any RetroPie-compatible game to the Gameboy Advance through the device's link port. Alfonso is limited to streaming very low-res graphics—240x160—but that's kind of the point. Depending on how Alfonso feels about framerate when they run a game, they can elect to stream at 240x160 or 240x80 and enjoy the retro vibe intense scanlines offer, or they can go for 120x80 and utilize a slightly brighter mosaic effect. The display itself is illuminated using a backlight mod with an AGS101 display. Alfonso shared videos of their success with the mod on their YouTube channel and provided replication instructions on GitHub. Because RetroPie is capable of emulating a wide range of retro consoles from the Nintendo Super NES to the Atari 7800, Alfonso's hacked Gameboy Advance is able to play far more than just PS1 games. (One of Alfonso's videos depicts Battletoads and Super Mario RPG: Legend of the Seven Stars being played on the device, and both games were developed for the NES.) But given that the PS1 wasn't a handheld and was manufactured by an entirely different company—versus the other Nintendo consoles the modded Gameboy Advance can now emulate—Alfonso's ability to theoretically play Metal Gear Solid on the 2.9-inch screen is extra impressive. The Gameboy Advance is no stranger to modification. Tinkers have long sold custom cartridges for the old-school device, allowing users to basically make their own game cartridges, even with multiple game files on one "flash cart." Unfortunately, no matter how good their console hacking skills or comprehensive their emulators, fans of the original Gameboy Advance are unlikely to ever experience PlayStation 2+ games on the tiny screen, given the later models' incorporation of an analog stick into their controls. Now Read: Whether you're planning a road trip with the kinder or with a few close friends, eventually, you will be bored out of your gourd. Travel site TravelHacker has compiled a killer list of free games that pretty much anyone will enjoy. Classics such as License Plate Bingo are here, in addition to scavenger hunts, slug bug (play with caution with stronger people in the vehicle), and 20 Questions. All of these games are screen-free and completely portable. Do you have a favorite way to while away the time on a long trip that's a little beyond the usual suspects (audiobooks, iPod, etc.)? Let's hear it in the comments. 27 Free Games to Keep Your Kids Entertained on a Road Trip [Travelhacker via Parent Hacks] Road trips with your children don't have to be difficult ordeals punctuated by endless variations on "Are we there yet?" Instead, try out these 21 fun car games to keep your young crew entertained. Make a group effort to spot tags from all 50 states. Whoever calls out a state's license plate first gets a point. (Bonus points for the first person to spy a Canadian plate!) The family member with the most points at the end of the drive wins. Before the car ride, prepare a list of trivia questions about your kids' specific interests, whether it's Disney characters or American history. Ask them throughout the drive to get their brains pumping. Get creative inventing a family fairy tale! The first person starts with "Once upon a time..." and offers a complete sentence, then the second person adds to the story with their sentence. Take turns adding sentences until the story reaches a conclusion. You can either set a time limit (say, 15 minutes) or wrap it up after each person has a chance to say three sentences. Consider recording the story on your phone and having someone transcribe it afterward, so you'll never forget it. There aren't many distractions in the car, so it's the perfect opportunity to bond with your children. Get them talking by asking some fun "get-to-know-you" questions: What is the most adventurous thing you've ever eaten? What do you like daydreaming about? What are three things you want to do this summer? One person chooses the right-hand side of the road, and the other gets the left. Then, each looks for letters of the alphabet that appear on signs or license plates on their side. The object of the game is to point out all the letters of the alphabet in order, from A to Z. The first person to spot the entire alphabet wins! To start this road trip game, one person names an animal. The next person then has to name another animal (no repeating!) that begins with the last letter of the previous animal named (for example, "elephant" ends with "t," so the next person might say "tiger," after which the next person might say "raccoon," and so on). The game can go on forever, and kids like that no one wins or loses. If your children are a little older, you can swap animals for other categories like TV shows, cities, or foods. One person secretly thinks of a person, place, or thing. The other players then take turns asking yes-or-no questions, such as "Can it fly?" or "Does it grow in the ground?" Finally, after the players have asked 20 questions, each player gets a chance to make a guess. Designate a storyteller. The storyteller whispers a story to someone else in the car. That person whispers the same story—getting as close as they can to recreating it word-for-word—to a third person, and so on. The last person to hear the story repeats it out loud so everyone can hear. Invariably, some of the stories will have been lost in the translation, and the resulting garbled message usually inspires a good laugh. One person hums the tune to a favorite TV show, and everyone else tries to name the show as fast as possible. Then, the first person to guess correctly hums the next song and starts the game again. Take turns singing a single song lyric. Then, the other people in the car can guess the singer or title—bonus points if they get both! (This game works best for older children and teens.) You'll need some advanced planning for this one. Before the trip, make a list of items you're likely to see on the road—a blue billboard, cows, a motorcycle, etc. Your kids can be on the lookout for these items, keeping track of what they see. If they find everything on your list, they win a prize. (Perhaps some candy at the next rest stop?) The first person says, "A is for..." filling in the blank with any word beginning with the letter "A," such as "apple." The second person comes up with a word for the letter B, such as "book," but must also repeat the "A" word: "A is for apple, B is for book." Continue through the alphabet, each person taking several turns and reciting more letters and words. By the time you reach the letter "Z," that player will have to recite the whole alphabet and its corresponding words. However, if you're playing with younger kids, you may want to choose an earlier letter to end on than "Z." One person looks at a road map and finds a small town, village, lake, or river. That person announces the name of the place they have chosen. A second player has 60 seconds to look at the map and try to find the secret place. Each player chooses a fast-food restaurant, such as Burger King, Taco Bell, or McDonald's. Players earn points by spotting their restaurant off the road, on a billboard, on exit markers, on Food and Fuel signs, or by hearing it mentioned on the radio. Impose a time limit—say, 20 minutes—then add the points. Though not exactly a "car" game, this activity is perfect for long road trips. To offset the sedentary nature of the journey, have kids compete in athletic challenges at rest stops. See who can do the most sprints, push-ups, or jumping jacks in a minute, then stage a 20-yard dash. Start a round of "Would You Rather?" with everyone getting a turn to ask far-fetched questions of the family. For example, "Would you rather eat chocolate or pizza for an entire day?" or "Would you rather have the ability to fly or become invisible?" Your family's answers may surprise you! Choose a broad category, such as cities, movie titles, or dinner foods. Then, players take turns naming items within the chosen category in alphabetical order. For example, if you chose cities, you could say Athens, Boise, Charleston, Detroit, and Edinburgh. If a player doesn't state their answer within 10 seconds—or doesn't travel down the alphabet correctly—they're out. The last player standing wins. The first player states a random word aloud. The next player quickly says another word associated with the first one. These steps repeat, cycling through all of the players. (Here's an example: mustard, hot dog, barbecue, Fourth of July, fireworks...) The game ends if someone takes too long to answer, provides an answer without a clear association, or repeats a word. Before the road trip, choose words or phrases that are "off-limits" in the car—for example, the first names of family members or "Are we there yet?" If someone says one of the off-limits words, they get a point. Whoever has the fewest points at the end of the drive wins the game! This game is surprisingly simple. Whenever you pass a cow, yell out "cow!" or "moo!" The first person to spot the cow and say the word gets a point (no repeats!). Whoever racks up the most points is declared the winner. The first player starts by singing a few lines of a song. Then, another person jumps in to connect the lyrics with another song (essentially, the last lyrics Player One sings should be the first lyrics Player Two sings). Here's an example: "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are..." "You are my sunshine, my only sunshine, you make me happy..." "Happy birthday to you!" Thanks for your feedback!

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