

I'm not a robot





























Still holding on to a boxful of VHS tapes in your basement? We'll show you how to transfer those memories onto your computer so you can store them in a digital drawer. Watch this: Convert your VHS tapes into digital files 03:01 Let the pros do it for youCostco, Walgreens and Walmart are just a few retail stores that offer this service at their locations or online for about \$20 to \$35 per tape transferred to DVD. Or you can use an online service like YesVideo and Legacy Box and store them on their cloud. This is the most painless method of doing this, but it's not perfect. Aside from the price, the downside of using this method is that you don't have as much control over the format and storage options. You may have gotten rid of those tapes, but then you have to figure out what to do about the pile of DVD's you got back, or how to download the digital content from the cloud-based services. The DIY method you'd rather have more control over the process, you still have to spend money – not to mention a lot more time – to do it yourself. What you'll needThe first thing you'll need to do is get that old VHS player out of storage. If you got rid of it, you can purchase one from your local computer store or online (a used one on eBay goes for about \$30). Next, you'll need an analog converter for your Mac or PC. There are multiple options to chose from at different price ranges online or at most electronic stores. For the purpose of this article, we used the Diamond VC500. You'll need a Mac or PC with a DVD drive to install the software. If you're on a newer laptop you may need to purchase either a separate DVD attachment or a converter that offers an online download option for the software. If you're planning on digitizing a lot of footage, you should also consider transferring it to an external hard drive so as not to max out the built-in storage on your computer. Setting everything up Start by plugging everything in: the USB side of the analog converter goes into the computer, and the three plugs go into the VHS player. Just make sure you connect them to the output option and match the colors. You may need a capture card that comes with the converter. Install the necessary software that came with the converter. In our case, that's the driver and the editing program.Now dust off that old VHS tape and put it in the player. This applies only to home movies and not any bootlegged version of a copyrighted movie that may get you in trouble. Pause the video on the player and adjust the capture settings and destination folder on your computer using the program you just installed. The best file formats to store video in are: MPG, MOV or MP4. Once you've made these adjustments, queue up the VHS tape to the part you want to transfer. Chances are, not all of your video is worth saving. Time to digitize!If you can see the video playing on your computer, press the record option on the screen and roll the tape on the VHS player. Let it play for as long you want the clip to be. Anything you don't wish to capture (the fast-forward, pause, rewind) will be captured on the digital version of your clip. When you finish recording, label your clip and send it to the folder you have selected. Storage options Once saved, you can chose to keep the file on your computer, or move it to a USB or external hard drive to collect dust somewhere else. Or you can upload it to a cloud-based storage service for easy access from any device. Google Drive gives you up to 15GB of free storage and then charges a monthly fee for larger amounts, Apple's iCloud service provides 5GB free or up to 2TB for \$20 per month. And if you don't have a Google or iCloud account, you can use Dropbox for a similar monthly fee. Editing and sharing If you're feeling really adventurous, you can even combine all your footage into a home movie using a basic editing program like iMovie (for Mac), MovieMaker (for Windows) or the software that came with your converter. Ready to go public with your past memories? Upload your creation to a public video player like YouTube or Vimeo, then share the link with your friends and family. Disclaimer: CBS Interactive does not encourage or condone the illegal duplication or distribution of copyrighted content. To transfer videos from VHS tapes to your computer, you'll need a few pieces of equipment and software. Here's a step-by-step guide to help you through the process: Equipment you'll need: VCR (Video Cassette Recorder). Make sure your VCR is in good working condition. Computer. Any modern computer with a USB port should work. Video capture device. This is a hardware device that connects your VCR to your computer. It converts the analog video signal from the VCR into a digital format that your computer can understand. There are several options available, such as USB video capture cards or external devices like Elgato Video Capture or Roxio Easy VHS to DVD. RCA cables: These are the yellow, red, and white cables that are typically used to connect VCRs and other analog devices. Make sure your VCR has RCA outputs and your video capture device has RCA inputs. Software installation: Install the software that comes with your video capture device onto your computer. Follow the instructions provided by the manufacturer. Connections: Connect one end of the RCA cables to the RCA outputs on your VCR (typically color-coded yellow, red, and white). Connect the other end of the RCA cables to the RCA inputs on your video capture device. Connect the video capture device to your computer via USB. Setup: Turn on your VCR and insert the VHS tape that you want to transfer. Launch the video capture software on your computer. Video capture: In the video capture software, select the appropriate input source. It might be called "Composite," "AV," or "RCA," depending on the software. Start playing the VHS tape on your VCR. In the video capture software, click on the record button to start capturing the video. Allow the VHS tape to play in real-time while the software captures the video. You can monitor the progress on your computer screen. Editing and saving: Once you've captured the entire video or the desired clips, stop the capture in the software. Use the software's editing features, if available, to trim or enhance the captured video. Save the captured video to your computer's hard drive in a format of your choice. Common formats include MP4, AVI, or MOV. Organize and store: After saving the video, organize it in a folder on your computer for easy access. Consider making backups of the video files to prevent loss or damage. Sounds too technical or tedious? No worries! We've got you covered. You can do the job for you! Our team of experts will send you a detailed guide on how to transfer your VHS tapes to digital files using the form below or on our phone 847.322.357. Super VHS | VHS-C | Video | MiniDV | DV | Digital | 9 | MiniDV | DV | Beta | Betacam | U-matic | PAL | NTSC | 8mm | Transfer | Full | USB | Flash | Drive | Duplication | CD | Duplication | DVD | Duplication | CD Replication | DVD Replication | Camcorder Transfer | Find us in the Yellow Pages | CD DVD VHS | SD Memory Card | 35mm Slides Scanning | CD and DVD Burning | Audio compact disc mp3 transfer | mp3 transfer | MP4 MOV AVI Transfers | Links | Minidisc | CD and mp3 | Vinyl Records LP EP 78 | CD and mp3 | Mobile Phone and Smartphone Video to DVD transfer | Hard drive HDD Camcorders | AV Preservation | Video Cassettes | Rural NSW | Delivery | YouTube Video Help | Regional | Videography | NSW | NSW | ACT | Camcorder | iTunes | Home Movies | Australia | Conversion | Ad | Transfers | Converting | Repair | Reel to Reel Audio | CD DVD Label Printing | Microcassettes to CD transfer | Audio cassettes repair plus CD and Mp3 transfer | Scanning slides and transparencies onto USB stick, hard drive or memory card in high resolution | Video to USB Transfer | Canberra, NSW and South Coast | VHS to Digital on USB | Mini DV to USB Canberra | Slides Transfer | Video Conversions USB digital MP4 Canberra | Video Duplication and Conversion Services | Video digitisation | Video to Digital | Video and Audio Digitization | Capturing Video in Canberra | Turning Video to USB Stick | Transfer VHS to digital files | Digitising Video 8 and Hi8 tapes | Digitising MiniDV Video Tapes | Mini DV to Digital | Digitising videos in Sydney | Video to DVD and digital in Melbourne digitising | Where to Make Slides into Photos | How do I save youtube videos to USB | How to transfer video to DVD tutorial | Video Camera Cassette Tapes to USB or DVD | Video to USB Stick | Digitising | Melbourne | NSW | Sydney | Digital | Video to USB flash drive | Photo Scanning Service Canberra | VHS to DVD Converter | Turning Audio Cassette to CD | Converting Video to DVD or CD | Putting Home Videos to a Computer | How to Transfer Video from your iPhone to USB Flashdrive | Tape to DVD Converter | Vinyl LP records to CD Sydney Melbourne Mp3 | Video VHS to DVD USB Near Me | Tapes to Digital Transfers | CD and DVD Surface Face Printing Canberra | VHS Mini DV Video 8 to DVD and CD Conversion | How to Transfer VHS to Digital | Using a Video Cassette Recorder and a Transferrer | How to Transfer VHS to Digital | Using a Video Cassette Recorder and a Transferrer | How to Transfer VHS to Digital | Using a Video Cassette Recorder and a Transferrer | How to Transfer VHS to Digital | Using a Video Cassette Recorder and a Transferrer | The Importance of Digitizing Home Videos | Longevity of Video Cassettes | Best Practices | Preservation through Digitization | The Significance of Digitizing Analog Videos | Archives for Government and Private Organizations | Consumer Analog Video Formats | Preserving Memories: Scanning 35mm Colour and Black-and-White Slides and Negatives | Preserving Old Videos | Preserving Old Photographs | National Video Centre: Preserving Australia's Audiovisual Heritage | Reviving the Past: AI-Powered Restoration of Old Photographs and
Films | Is it better to transfer VHS videos to DVD or USB? | What is the best way to convert VHS video to digital? | The Beauty of Analog: Exploring Audio Recording Formats and Digitizing Methods | How do I transfer video from VHS tapes to my computer? | How to scan and Enhance the Photographs? | How to transfer 8mm film with sound? | Best methods of video capturing for the purpose of digitization | Exploring New Hi-Res Audio Formats and the Evolution of Online Music Streaming | Embracing Innovation: Exploring New Methods of Scanning Slides and Negatives | Converting Microcassettes to Digital Files | Video Transfer Services Near Me | Converting VHS Tapes to Digital Format | Transfer cassette tapes to MP3 | Converting 8mm film to digital | Convert MiniDV Tapes to mp4 on USB | Audio cassette to digital conversion services | Digitalize Hi8 tapes | Transfer Betamax tapes to digital format | Video to USB transfer services | Audio cassette to CD conversion | Good news, everyone: My bar mitzvah videos from the mid-1990s are now digitized for the ages. While I have no intention of actually watching them — oh, the embarrassment — I recently received the original tapes from my parents and felt like they were worth preserving in a more enduring form than VHS. I was able to do it for cheap thanks to my USB capture card, which I originally bought to take screenshots of streaming devices for our TechHive column on cord cutting but which continues to have all kinds of uses. I must have been a bit of a hoarder, because I had a lot of VHS tapes that I had never watched. I had a USB capture card and a USB plug on one side and a USB plug on the other. Connect the capture card to your computer's USB port, then hook up any device with HDMI output, and you can record that device's video using a free program called OBS (more on that shortly). Jared Newman / Foundry Amazon is filled with capture cards from no-name brands for under \$20. While the particular one I purchased is no longer available, this one looks pretty similar, able to capture video at 1080p up to 30 frames per second, or 720p at 60 frames per second. It uses a USB-C connector, but also has a USB-A adapter. (Alternatively, this one works the other way around.) You'll also need a VHS player, otherwise known as a VCR. If you don't have one collecting dust in a closet — or don't know anyone else who does — consider looking for one at a thrift store such as Goodwill, searching on Facebook Marketplace, or buying on eBay. Of course, most VHS players don't have HDMI output — including the one I pilfered from my father-in-law's house for this project — so you also need a composite-to-HDMI adapter. I grabbed one on Amazon for \$10. The setup, in the end, looks like this: VHS Player — Composite video out — Composite adapter — HDMI out — USB Capture Card — PC. I'm using a Windows desktop, but this setup should work just as well with a Mac or Linux machine, or a Chromebook capable of running Linux apps. Jared Newman / Foundry The other half of the equation is a free program called Open Broadcaster Software Studio, or OBS. It's often used to stream video game console footage on sites like Twitch and YouTube, but you can also use it to record from pretty much any HDMI video source. Once you've installed OBS and hooked up the USB capture card, you can record video with a handful of steps: Under "Sources," hit +, then select "Video Capture Device." Give the source a name, like "Capture Card," and hit "OK." Select "USB 3.0 capture" — that's your capture card — under the Device heading. Jared Newman / Foundry To preserve the VHS aspect ratio, change the "Aspect Ratio" to "Custom" and set the Resolution to 640x480. Then, under "Audio," hit "+," select "Desktop Audio," and hit "OK." Under "Settings," go to "Audio Monitoring" and select "Monitoring and Output" for the Capture Card. At this point, OBS should display your video when you hit play on the VCR, but only in a small corner of the preview window. To fix this, drag the corner of the video so it fills the screen, then move the device into the center of the preview window. Jared Newman / Foundry Now, you can hit play on your VHS player, and hit "Start Recording" in OBS. Wait until the video has finished and hit "Stop Recording," and OBS will produce a video file in the MKV format, appearing in your computer's video folder by default. You can then trim it down with any video editing software (I used the free Solveai AV1 Trimmer for Windows) or use a program like DVD Styler to burn the video to DVD. A capture card and OBS aren't the only ways to digitize a VHS tape. You can also purchase products like Vidbox or Roxio VHS to DVD for this specific purpose, or pay a professional to convert tapes in bulk. But if you already have a VCR, buying the necessary adapters will only cost you about \$30, roughly half the price of the other solutions. And in the long-run, the cobbled-together solution is a worthier investment. Once you get the hang of OBS, it becomes a way to record pretty much anything. Some examples: Record from streaming devices: Plug a Roku or Fire TV Stick into your capture card, and you can record video from streaming sources such as Netflix or Disney+. You can also right-click the preview window and select "Screenshot (Source)" to capture a still image. This is how I illustrate most of my streaming device reviews over at TechHive. Record your desktop: Hit the + button under "Sources" in OBS and select Display Capture (to record your entire screen) or Window Capture (to record just one application). Note that this won't work with DRM video sources such as Netflix. Record yourself: Add your webcam as a source from the Video Capture Device menu to include video of yourself. You can then overlay it onto other video sources to record yourself providing color commentary. Note that you can use OBS's "Audio Encoder" choice to set up a custom setup. In other words, you can have scenes for digitizing VHS tapes, another for recording from streaming players, and another that overlays your webcam all without having to switch scenes. OBS can take some time to learn, but I'm still discovering many of its intricacies myself — but there's a reason Twitch and YouTube streamers swear by it. With a little practice, the potential uses are practically endless. This column first appeared in Jared's weekly tech advice newsletter, to get free tech tips every Tuesday. Transferring VHS tapes to a computer using Windows 10 might seem like a daunting task, but it's actually quite simple. You'll need a few tools: a VHS player, a capture device, and some software. By connecting your VHS player to your computer with the capture device and using the right software, you can digitize those old tapes in no time. Let's go through the steps to get your VHS memories onto your computer. Step-by-Step Tutorial: How to Transfer VHS to Computer Windows 10 In this guide, you'll learn how to transfer your VHS tapes to your computer using Windows 10. We'll walk you through each step, from connecting your equipment to saving the digital files. Step 1: Gather Your Equipment You will need a VHS player, a capture device, a USB cable, and the necessary software. Make sure your VHS player is in working condition. A capture device, like a USB video capture dongle, will be essential for connecting your VHS player to your computer. You will also need a USB cable and software like OBS Studio or a similar program to capture the video. Step 2: Connect the VHS Player to the Capture Device Connect the VHS player to the capture device using RCA cables. Plug the RCA cables into the corresponding colored ports on the VHS player and the capture device. The yellow cable is for video, and the red and white cables are for audio. Ensure the connections are secure to avoid any disruptions during the transfer. Step 3: Connect the Capture Device to Your Computer Plug the capture device into a USB port on your computer. Once the capture device is connected to your computer, Windows 10 should automatically recognize it. If any drivers are needed, they will usually install themselves. If not, you may need to install them manually from the capture device's website. Step 4: Install and Open the Capture Software Install the capture software on your computer and open it. Software like OBS Studio is free and versatile. Open the software and set it up to capture video from the connected capture device. You may need to select the device from a dropdown menu within the software's settings. Step 5: Start Playback on the VHS Player Press play on the VHS player to begin the transfer process. Make sure the tape is at the starting point you want to capture. The software will display what the VHS player is playing. Check for any issues with the video feed before starting the transfer. Step 6: Begin Recording in the Software Click the record button in the capture software to start recording the video. As the VHS plays, the software will record the footage. Keep an eye on the recording to ensure everything is being captured smoothly. Step 7: Save the Captured Video Stop the recording once the VHS tape has finished playing, and save the file. After capturing, stop the recording in the software and save the file to your desired location on your computer. Choose a file format that suits your needs, such as .mp4 or .avi. After completing these steps, your VHS video will be digitized and saved to your computer. You can now edit, share, or simply enjoy your old memories in a modern format. Tips for Transferring VHS to Computer Windows 10 Ensure your VHS tapes are clean and in good condition to avoid playback issues. Use a high-quality capture device for better video and audio quality. Experiment with software settings to optimize the capture quality. Save your captured videos in a common format like .mp4 for easy playback. Consider using video editing software to enhance or trim your captured videos. Frequently Asked
Questions Do I need special software to transfer VHS to my computer? Yes, you'll need capture software like OBS Studio to record the video from your VHS player. Can I use any VHS player for this process? Yes, any functioning VHS player will work as long as it has the necessary output ports. Is there a specific type of capture device I should use? A USB video capture dongle is common and works well for this task. How long does the transfer process take? The transfer process takes as long as the playback time of your VHS tape. Can I edit the captured video after transferring it? Yes, you can use video editing software to make any changes or enhancements to your captured video. Summary: How to Transfer VHS to Computer Windows 10 Gather Your Equipment Connect the VHS Player to the Capture Device Connect the Capture Device to Your Computer Install and Open the Capture Software Save the Captured Video Conclusion Transferring VHS tapes to your computer using Windows 10 is a straightforward process that just requires some basic equipment and software. Once you've completed the steps, you'll have your cherished memories saved in a digital format, ready to be shared or enhanced. Whether you're preserving family memories or digitizing old movies, this process ensures they are kept safe from the wear and tear of physical media. It's always a good idea to make digital backups of important footage, so consider transferring your VHS tapes sooner rather than later. You'll find that video capture technology has made this task easier than ever, so why not get started today and save those old memories? Matt Jacobs has been working as an IT consultant for small businesses since receiving his Master's degree in 2003. While he still does some consulting work, his primary focus now is on creating technology support content for SupportYouTech.com. His work can be found on many websites and focuses on topics such as Microsoft Office, Apple devices, Android devices, Photoshop, and more. Old VHS tapes is something that most people have, and it's one of the most urgent memories to digitize since acetate tapes shrinks and gets more and more fragile with age. Here with an overview of the DIY transfer process for old VHS tapes is guest blogger Carmen Docampo! Take it away, Carmen! Transfer Old VHS Tapes Now! Technology moves at a rapid pace and some of our most treasured memories are stuck on old tech that we just can't access anymore. If you were born before the mid-1990s, the chances are that you likely have lots of home movies on VHS tapes you haven't looked at in years. 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