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By Aaron Parson Updated September 22, 2017 Minecraft game is all about creativity and it's not limited to just the blocks you place. After playing for a while, the default nature of the skin and texture of the world can get a little boring, so add style to your worlds and help your character stand out on crowded servers by changing your skin and resource pack. Both the computer and console versions of the game allow you to make a difference, but with some noticeable differences. Find and edit skin characters on your computer To find new skins for your character, browse one of Minecraft's skin libraries online such as MinecraftSkins.net, Skindex or MCSkinSearch. To use the skin as is, download it and then upload it to the Minecraft website. To edit the skin, open a file uploaded to any image editor, even Microsoft Paint works fine. The skin files resemble deployed paper dolls, making it a little difficult to determine which part of the image corresponds to a particular part of the body. Use skin patterns found on Minecraft Wiki as a guide or to create skin from scratch. To make changes to your skin, simply draw an image, save it and upload it. Use the skin of the characters on the computer in the computer version of Minecraft, your character's skin is tied to your Mojang account, not to your computer or a specific world. To change it, log on to Minecraft's official website and open the Profile page. Choose whether your skin matches Steve's original model or the thin Alex model added to Minecraft 1.8. Click Review (Choose a file on some web browsers) and select a skin file on your computer. Changing the world of Textures to ComputerTo reskin the whole world, install a new resource pack, sometimes called a texture package. Back in the early years of the game, this process requires you to change game files, but Minecraft now includes a menu for easy switching between packages. Open the Options menu, click Resource Packages and click Open Folder Resources Package to open the folder on your computer to install new packages. Place all the packages you download into this folder and then select them in Minecraft to change the look of the game. To find packages, check out sites such as Planet Minecraft, Curse and Minecraft Forum.Change Skins and textures at ConsoleYou can't download custom skins and texture packs to your console as you can on your computer, but the Minecraft edition console offers several options to customize your look. Open the Help and Options menu and select Change your skin to select one of the alternative skins built into the game. For more skins, buy leather bags from the PlayStation Store or Xbox Live.Similar, console stores sell multiple packages to change the look of your Minecraft worlds. Unlike a computer where you can switch textures back and forth, the console version of Minecraft requires you to choose a texture package when you first create a new new You can also buy mashed packs that include both a new texture pack and a set of skins. By Brandon Dingess Updated September 28, 2017 Minecraft BetaSingle-player team modA decompression programs such as Stuffit Expander, Win'zip or archive utility Minecraft is a block game that focuses on resource gathering and construction. The player can quit the game and use a third-party program to trick resources into his inventory, but a quicker option is to install a mod of eponymous commands that allows the player to spawn resources, breathe underwater and even fly, based on the command input line during the game. As stated in the name of fashion, it works only in one player. Download mod eponymous commands. Be sure to check compatibility with the latest version of Minecraft; Since most mods are made by third-party fans, it can sometimes take a few days to update the mod when the new version of the game is pushed out. The download will be a .zip file. Open the folder/bin in the Minecraft catalog and find minecraft.jar. Use a decompression program, such as Stuffit Expander or Archive Utility, to unpack minecraft.jar. This will create a folder called minecraft in the folder /bin. Open a new Minecraft folder. Find the META-INF folder in the Minecraft folder and delete it. This folder creates problems for many mods and removing it is often a prerequisite for installation. Unpack the single-player .zip file and open the resulting folder. Copy all .class-enhanced files from the same-name command folder to the minecraft folder created when the .jar file is unpacked. Don't forget to rewrite existing files in your folder. Close the Minecraft folder. Click the right button on the Minecraft folder and select Compress 'minecraft' from the departure menu. This will create a file called Minecraft.zip. Rename Minecraft.zip in minecraft.jar. Be sure to rewrite the existing .jar file. Copy all .jar.jar files from the single-player command folder to the /bin folder. Always back up the time of your minecraft.jar file before deleting its contents. If you forget to do so, you can entice the game to download a fresh .jar file by clicking on the options and forcing an update from the login screen. By Edmund Lukavics Updated September 22, 2017 Minecraft is a self-designed sandbox PC game. In Minecraft, you are inside a hostile game world where your primary means of survival is the ability to build shelter and items from resources derived from the game world. By breaking the world, players can create buildings armor and an assortment of interactive and non-interactive objects. Building an entire city worth of structures can be achieved by a patient and a dedicated Minecraft player, especially when the process is properly planned. Plan and create a city. Building your buildings out of stone, wood or rarer material will affect your foundation choice and construction strategy. Find the right foundation point for a city type. When building wooden structures, choose a place with a large stock of trees. For the stone, find a mountain. Rare materials are usually deep in the ground. Build a simple building to act as a base, and create an area of defense around it. At night, the game world becomes populated by various hostile creatures, and staying inside a closed structure is your main defense. Build the foundation of the planned buildings. This will allow you to have a visual link regarding the location of the city as you build the structure up. Collect the appropriate resource blocks and create the rest of the buildings. Don't be afraid to deconstruct the unit if you decide you don't like it. You'll be able to reuse the resources placed in it. Beware of lava and fire when building wooden structures, as they will catch fire and burn. Never travel at night or underground without weapons and armor; If the monster kills you, you will fall off all the resources that you carried. Minecraft is a great game for kids, no doubt, but that doesn't mean it's not a bit disappointing for young kids. If you have a young player and you would like to customize the game to their age and skill level, we have more than a few tweaks to help make Minecraft frustrating for free for the whole family. RELATED: A parent's guide to Minecraft While your high school kids are old, you might love the challenge (and risk) playing a game where hostile crowds like zombies, skeletons and spiders can beat them, or they can lose all their hard-earned prey if they get into the lava, young brothers and sisters (who want to play Minecraft just as they do) can't handle the hard knocks so well. The purpose of this guide is to help you understand and customize the complexity of Minecraft using the easily accessible (but not always particularly obvious) settings built right into the game, providing the best game experience for the young players in your family. Before we go in, if you have a whole new Minecraft experience and play catch up with your kids already extensive knowledge of Minecraft, we recommend you check out our parents' guide to Minecraft and our Geek School series on the game in that order. For the purposes of this guide, we PC version of the game, but steps are applicable in game versions. Creative mode: All the fun, none of the pain Minecraft gameplay can be divided into two main categories: creative and survival. Survival, as the name implies, requires the player to survive in the virtual world by gathering resources, managing his hunger and health, avoiding damage to natural sources such as fall and fire, and (depending on the settings) dealing with hostile mobs that try to hurt them. It's all a bit stressful for some kids (big and small), but luckily you can take Minecraft back to their roots. When the game first came out there was no survival mode, just a creative mode: free-for-all, where the player has endless resources, can fly, can't die, and hostile crowds won't hurt them. The game mode is set for each Minecraft world when it is created. The easiest way to customize creative gameplay for your child is to simply create a new world by starting the game by clicking Singleplayer, Create a New World, and then Switch Gamemode by selecting Game Mode: Creative during the creation process. Click Create a New World at the bottom of the screen when you're done and you're in business. If, however, they have an existing world that they want to save (but go from survival mode to creative mode), you have to be a little tricky, since there is no easy in-game switch to switch game mode to the existing Minecraft world. Don't worry though, we have you covered: check out our guide to changing The World of Minecraft Survival in Creative for detailed help. Even if you've installed the game in creative mode (which solves many of the frustrations of young players' experience with Minecraft), we strongly encourage you to read the rest of the guide as there are tips and tricks that can further customize Creative Mode to your liking. Taming Survival Mode: Set up difficulty with the creative mode is fun, if you're just in it for a construction extravaganza, most kids want some kind of challenge (just don't challenge them to cry in despair when the bad guys blow up their house and they lose all their gear... again). To that end, you can customize the various aspects of Minecraft's survival experience to just-hard enough to be a fun level rather than just-hard enough to cause level tears. In the world of survival, you can adjust the difficulty at any time by pressing the Esc key, selecting options, and toggling the difficulty level with the complexity button. The difficulty level can be changed on the fly if a small lock next to the difficulty selector has been pressed - this blocks the game hard chosen level and it cannot be undone The game file is edited. If your child accidentally locked himself on a more complex level of difficulty, you can edit the file to unlock it and then block it to a simpler level. What makes one level simpler than another? Let's take a look at the key elements of each level of difficulty. Peaceful: No hostile spawning mobs and any hostile mobs spawned in the game techniques (such as monster spawning in dungeons, caviar eggs in creative mode, etc.) are removed from the game immediately. Peaceful mobs such as sheep, cows and pigs will still appear in the world. Players regain health over time and the hunger bar never decreases (thus players don't need to eat). Players can still die if they take damage faster than it is natural refueling (for example, if they fall from a very high altitude, they jump into a lava pool, or they run out of breath in deep water). Easy: In easy mode, hostile mobs will appear, but they reduce the damage to the player. The player is hungry, but even if they do not eat, their overall health will never fall below 10 hearts as a result of hunger. Light blows will light the block in which they got, but the fire will not spread (for example, one wooden block in the roof will burn, not the whole house). Normal: Hostile mobs will appear and will do regular damage. The player is hungry and hunger will reduce the player to 1 heart. Difficult: Hostile mobs generate and do more damage than normal. The player is hungry and will starve to death if they do not eat. The zombies can smash wooden doors to gain access to buildings and can call for help if they have been attacked. Spiders can breed with special status effects that make them more difficult to fight. You can adapt the difficulty level to fit the problem your child wants. If, for example, they are not interested in fighting mobs, but they want to work on the resources needed to create their creations, then the peaceful regime is good; they don't want to collect everything on their own, but they don't have to fight hordes of zombies by doing so. On the other hand, if they are ready to challenge in front of a hostile crowd, you can always bump them up to a simple regime to give them an introduction to the experience without sending them to get killed. Rules of the game: Hidden tweaks to customize your game's Choice Creative vs. Survival and Adjustments to Survival Complexity are the most obvious settings, as they come with beautiful big buttons to switch them. However, there are numerous really handy game settings that are only available through the console. While playing Minecraft, you can pull up the console by clicking T on the keyboard. Here you can chat with other players (if you've opened the game on your local network), but you can also typing with/for enter that change the game. It is important to note that these teams are a team available to the player if the cheats are included in the game. You can turn on the cheats from the beginning, toggling the cheats option during the creation phase of the world, Allow codes: On, as in any way below. Cheat by default if the world was set in creative mode during the process of creating the world. If you have an existing world where cheats are not included, you can temporarily turn them on by clicking Esc, selecting Open for LAN, and toggling Allow codes on ON. Although the cheating mode will only be enabled throughout the game, any changes you make will be permanent. The following commands allow you to customize aspects of the game that are not available from the in-game menu. When you log in, use the true flag to turn on the feature or falsely turn it on. Please note that teams are sensitive, so doDaylightCycle is not equivalent to a dodaylightcycle. Turn off nighttime This first team stops the day/night cycle and is very useful in both creative and survival mode. In creative mode, it's convenient because you never have to build in the dark. In survival mode, this is convenient because hostile mobs only spawn in low light levels. No night time means that mobs spawn openly (only in dark caves, unlit buildings and other dark places). To disable the day/night cycle, just start: /gamerule doDaylightCycle false you can re-run the command with the true flag if you ever want to turn it back on. One thing to note is that the daytime cycle stops at the exact time of the game that you give out the command. If you use the team in the middle of the night, the sun will never rise. You can either wait for the daytime cycle to progress at a time when you want (like a high noon) or you can save some, well, time and run/time to set the daily cycle before noon before starting the above command. Keep the fire from spreading in Minecraft lingo tick is the unit in game time. By disabling FireTick, you instruct Minecraft not to run calculations of each tick cycle to determine if the fire should spread. This fire is made of lava, lightning, burning netherrack blocks, and players using flint and steel to spark flammable materials will not extend to nearby flammable materials. No more I built a fireplace and the whole village burned down! Moments. Just run: /gamerule doFireTick False Flag stops fire from spreading. You can set it to the true one if you want to re-enable the spread of fire. Stop mobs from spreading disconnecting crowds spawning in Minecraft stops all mobs from spawning in the world. Unfortunately, the solution is not granular, and there is no flag to allow peaceful spawning mobs (such as sheep) and not by banning hostile mobs (e.g. Although it can be useful to remove all mobs (if you have problems with video game violence and want to prevent your children from killing murder mobs, for example), this makes managing a farm or collecting supplies from peaceful mobs impossible. If you want peaceful mobs but no hostile mobs, consider setting up the game in Peace Difficulty mode. To turn off the spawning crowd, run: / gamerule doMobSpawning false you can run it again with the right to bring back the mobs. Keep a player's inventory when they die, if there is one rule of the game that reduces the time played down to a tear-tear-shed ratio, this is it. In Minecraft's regular survival after death, you'll drop your items. If this happens on a normal terrain (such as grass or stone), the items just drop into a heap. If you have no idea where you died or you are very far from home, the chances that you get your items back is almost zero. If you have died in lava, lava burns your items and the chance of getting them back is zero. To disable this feature, so that you keep all your items when you die, run: / gamerule keepInventory true, toggling is true, all players keep them on human inventory when they die and will respawn with all their loot. You can re-run this command with false ones to get back to default where their inventory drops when they die. Unplug Mob Griefing In Minecraft, there is a concept known as mob griefing, where mobs can affect the environment for simply hitting a player and causing damage. Endermans can pick up many types of blocks and carry them away, for example. Creepers and witherers can damage the explosion, which damages the area and permanently removes blocks from the game. To disable this feature, run: /gamerule doMobGriefing False Most importantly, it keeps the vines from blowing up your buildings. To turn it back on, just re-run the team with the true flag. Caviar dots and teleports: There's no place like home, if you have some little lost sheep, we have a few extra tricks up your sleeve to help you out. One of the most disappointing things for young players, apart from the death and loss of their gear, is getting lost. By default, every world has a world spawning ground. This is the place where all the new players in the map will appear. If the world of caviar is a good place and your child sets up shop there, then no matter what, when they die (or when their friends join the map), they will reappear in the same spawn world. If they are going to explore and find a new place to live that has thousands of blocks from the caviar of the original world, however, things can get a little tricky. If they haven't left markers or have a really good idea where the new home is, it's possible they'll be lost forever. To ease the frustration of never finding your base again, you can use a few handy commands to change the in-game spawning points and them around. Let's say, for example, your children find a village in the biome of the savannah, as from what they want to make it their new home. Use only in the game Without any cheats, there is an easy way to deal with setting up at home: sleeping in bed at night. Unfortunately, if the bed moves, the connection between the player and this place is how their personal spawn point is broken. If a player dies, they are sent back to the world of caviar, not to the place their bed last was. You can bypass the night time/bed method using one or both following commands. First, let's talk about the spawnpoint team. When entering the console, it sets players' personal spawn points in the world the exact place where they stand. After they die, they'll be back in this exact place. In the village pictured above, it makes sense to set a spawning point for the child in their home. Just open the console and run: /spawnpoint In addition to creating points spawning individual players, you can change the whole world of caviar. In the world seen above, the spawning world by default was on a sandy island. We had to travel about 1200 blocks to find a village that we would rather use as caviar, so it makes sense we would want all the players to spawn there instead of going out to meet us. Also, players default back into the world of caviar if there is a problem with their personal spawn point, so it's a great backup plan to ensure players always end up back on base. To establish a new world of caviar for the world of Minecraft, just run this team by standing in a place that you want to designate as a global caviar: / setworldspawn Finally, when it comes to getting lost, there is no quicker solution than good old teleportation. Of course, teleporting in time and space across the map is a bit deceptive, but when you play with young players people are separated and lost a lot, you have to do what works. We can't even tell you how many times, in the hours and hours we played Minecraft with our family, we heard Daddy? Daddy, where are you? and instead of spending an hour looking for a child, we just teleport them to us. The easiest way to use a teleport command is to simply run: /tp PlayerA PlayerB... where PlayerA is the player in place PlayerB wants to go to (so/teleport Jenny Daddy will teleport Jenny to Daddy's location). You can also use the /tp command with coordinates in the game. Each location in Minecraft is north/south/east/west (listed below X and q) and height (indicated Y). You can check these values by clicking F3 during the game (which brings up the debugging screen) and looking for value in the top left corner labeled XY: like this: You can teleport any player in that location by clicking: / tp (Player) (X) it simply performs teleportation of the player to the exact coordinates. For example, our values are 1045, 72, 1358. If we join the team /tp Player 1045 72 1358, the player will be teleported to the exact place where we stand. If we put in / tp Player 1045 200 1358 , however, the player will teleport the way to the sky above and will fall to his death. The same could happen if we made a value for Y below our current location. Who knows what's beneath us in Y-30? Maybe there's a cave they can jump into, but maybe it's just hundreds of stone blocks where they'll suffocate. If your TP coordinates are turned off only by hair (as we are rounding 1045.6 to 1045) it is a rare, if ever, problem. If they are turned off by a lot, you may end up killing the player. You can use the same technique on yourself simply by dropping the player's name. When you enter a team for yourself and not to move another play, you just enter: /tp (X) .. and you instantly teleport to this place. If you write down the coordinates of important places (or teach your children to record them), you will always be able to use /tp commands to get back there if necessary. Disable PVP to banish brother squabbles RELATED: How to disable player vs. player (PVP) Damage in Minecraft The last trick that we've talked about will save you a lot of grief. PVP, or Player vs. Player, is a shorthand for one player's ability to attack another player. By default, all Minecraft players can attack all other Minecraft players if there is no rule of the game to stop players from harming each other. To date, the most intense Minecraft arguments we've seen between kids over who hit who, (and often who killed whom). Often kids don't even want to beat each other- the whole Minecraft combat system leaves much to be desired, and it's very easy to swing your weapon and hit a friend when you're really trying to hit a spider attacking it. Fortunately, it's pretty easy to disable PVP damage so players no longer accidentally hit each other, and it's impossible for one player to hurt another player by hitting them with a fist, tool or weapon. We have a whole guide on this and if anyone is a frequent subject of contention in your home we recommend that you check it out and turn off the PVP to help keep the peace. With a little knowledge and a bit of time setting Minecraft difficulties and tweaking to match your child's skill set and patience, you'll create a much more enjoyable Minecraft experience for everyone. 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