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Brian Roberts Updated September 28, 2017 Universal Remote, such as those manufactured by RCA, are used to control a wide range of devices, including VCRs, DVD players and digital cable boxes. These remotes are programmed to control devices using software codes that are available with every universal remote manual. As long as you have a manual, you can program the remote control of your devices without using the Code Search remote function. See in the guide to your universal remote control for the codes needed for the remote control program for your device. These codes are sorted by device type and device manufacturer. Tap and hold the Find Code button and then click on the device you want to control. For example, if you want to control a TV, click the TV button on the remote control. The light on the remote control should flash once. Enter one of the manual codes into the keyboard on the remote control and then release the Code Search button. Check the remote by clicking the On/Off button, as well as other relevant buttons on the remote control. If none of the buttons works, repeat the process with the other code from the manual. Patrick Nelson Some versatile remotes are manufactured under the RCA brand, and can be programmed with codes for accessories like cable boxes, DVD players and satellite systems. The RCA's universal remote control can be programmed directly with known codes. You can also program it by searching for a brand through known codes for certain brands of devices, program it automatically, looking for all the codes for the device or program it manually, pass the codes. If you know the manufacturer of the satellite box, you can find the code and program the remote control. See the possible codes for the remote control and satellite box by selecting the RCA's remote control model number in the Model Drop Down on the company's web page listed in the Resources section below. Then select the type of product: Satellite receiver or Satellite PVR Combo from Product Type Drop Down. Write down the code from the web page. For example, if the RCA remote is the RCR812N model and you want to program a satellite receiver distributed by The Dish Network System, write down the number 50775 in the search results, which is the number next to the Dish Network System. Turn on the satellite receiver and press and hold the Sat button. Button will. Then press and hold the Turn/Off button, holding the Sat button, and the lights of the Turn/Off button will turn off. Keep the buttons pressed for three seconds and the light will turn back on. Enter the code with the number buttons. For example, enter 50775. The turn/off button will flash once. Then press and release the turn-on button again until the satellite receiver shuts down. The remote control will search through through codes for your satellite receiver brand. When the satellite receiver shuts down, you find the correct code. Save it by clicking Stop. J. Anthony Cooley Not having the remote control programmed on the TV prevents you from changing TV channels and volume from the entire room, forcing you to get up from the couch repeatedly. If you no longer have the original remote that came with the TV, use a universal remote control instead. Universal remotes are programmable for any TV using the correct software code, however, depending on the model of your universal remote control, there are several different ways to program a universal remote control for your TV. This process does not require any tools and takes less than five minutes. Tap and hold the Program button on the remote control for three full seconds. The LED turns on when you've kept the program button down long enough. Click the TV button on the remote to indicate that you are programming the TV. Go to the website OF TV codes or the user's guide remote control and find a list of code looking to make your TV. Enter each digit of the code into the remote control using the number plate, and then click the Enter button. The LED then flashes on and off. Put the remote control on the TV, then press the Power button and the TV should turn on. If the power stays off, go back to Step 2 and enter the next code on the list. Keep doing this until you find the code that works. Turn on the TV you're programming on the remote control. Tap and hold the Search/Set-up button on the remote until the indicator is ready and then release the button. Click the TV button so the remote control knows it will sync with the TV and not with any other device. Find a list of code for your TV while looking to make your TV on the Jasco Products website or in the remote control user manual. Enter the first code from the code list into the remote control by clicking every digit of the code on the remote control number bar. The remote control is aimed at the TV and click the Power button, the TV should be turned off. If the TV isn't off, repeat the process from the first step, using the next code in the list until you find the code that works. Find your TV's code list, go to the Thompson TV website or the remote control user's guide and watch your TV name. Tap and hold the button on the remote control. Tap and hold the TV button until the TV button flashes. Enter the 3-digit TV code into the number of the remote control panel and release the Code Search button. The purpose of the remote control on the TV and click the Power button, the TV must react by turning on. If the TV doesn't respond, start with the first turn and use the next code in the list. Continue this process until you find the code that works. I find it very frustrating when I go to use one of my remote controls and its not in hand. I really hate it when one of them found himself under table or down the back of the chair. Now normal people buy remote caddies or leave them on the table. As a creator it didn't seem appropriate to me. Remembering back at 5 in 1 and 8 in 1 the remote control I laughed at the beginning of the week. I decided to make my own version. Criteria: Stop the remotes being lost Wensik they are easy to findMake sure that all the devices work on one side No need for a way to change the battery Aesthetics I came up with this trick when I had to use RCA extensions to run my 8.1 surround sound in my office. I won't get in if you should or shouldn't run extensions on the system because of signal degradation. All I know is that it works great in my office. Twist the cables as well and then pull them down tightly like the one in the photo. Now I lock it all up with a zipper right in the middle and nip an extra tie. Finish this by trimming a small amount of tie on the left sticking out of the lock with an Exacto knife. If you're going to pull this through any place put an electric tape on the leading end so it slips through the holes. I only used it for a break and I needed something to reverse so I thought to switch the other way/forward. And if I put one button, I said, let's put more options: 1.Autopilot - it will keep the throttle until you hit the break, so for example, you put the throttle up to 40% and you let it go back to 0%, keep the autopilot choke up to 40%, and if you go again up to 70%, the autopilot sets the throttle to 70%. On impact, the autopilot break shuts down and the throttle goes up to 0%.2.Headlight - On/Off :P 3. Divider - For this option I have 4 states, and each state will split the throttle, so if you want to go slower and with high speed about processing you can set the throttle at 25%(you'll have a throttle at 25% when the joystick is 100%). Sharing options like this, 100% divider, 75%, 50% and 25%.4.Reverse For each option I have 2 things saved in EPROM, first I have a button number, and a state. Save the nr button, make it easy to change it, so if you want, you can put the reverse option on the first button and then change it to the 3rd button. Here's how I change the optionint EpromPozBut button no 58; lcd.clear(); for (int x 0; x zlt; 4;) - readkey (); lcd.setCursor (0, 1); lcd.print lcd.setCursor (0, 3); strcpy_P (buffer, (char) pgm_read_word (Japanese. but_set) keeps the name of the options (autopilot, revrse..) lcd.print lcd.setCursor (0, 4); lcd.print lcd.print If (key - OK) /// if you hit ok EpromPozBut No 2; 2 (EEPROMWriteInt (EEPROMWriteInt) int so needs 2 bytes to store) EEPROMWriteInt (EpromPozBut, but); Save, but nr in eprom xz; Increase x (for :p) lcd.clear(); - if (x x 4 key) ///exit, if you finis with the 4th option or hit back level No.1; lcd.clear (); To activate the option, you'll have to check into eprom to see where you've stored the nr button. Example: in eprom I store it like this: 60 is the button autopilot nr and 70 is the state 62 is the button headlights nr and 72 is state 64 is the button divider nr and 74 is the state 66 is the reverse button nr and 76 is stateSo ... If you press the 3rd button, you should see where in 60, 62,64,66 stored 3 when you find it to check the state and change the itvoid buttonPress () if (but ! 0) Int addrBut No 58; Int addrStateBut No 68; for (int x 0; x zlt; 4; x) / Go to all 4 eprom positions addrNrBut No. 2; addrStateBut No 2;//////////If you find the nr button on eprom 64 (throttle divider), you need to handle it in a diferent way //////////// because you have 4 states, if (but - EEPROMReadInt (addrNrBut) - addrNrBut - 64) /throttle if (EEPROMReadInt (addrStateBut) qlt; 3) x No 4; But 0; - more if (EEPROMReadInt (addrStateBut) - 3) EEPROMWriteInt (addrStateBut, 0); x 4; But No 0; the rest of the buttons are just on/off (1/0) if (but e EEPROMReadInt (addrNrBut) and addrNr No ! 64) if (EEPROMReadInt (addrStateBut) - 0) EEPROMWriteInt (addrStateBut, 1); x No 4; But 0; - if (EEPROMReadInt (addrStateBut) - 1) - EEPROMWriteInt (addrStateBut, 0); x 4; But 0; Delay (160); And one more thing on these 4 buttons, led indicators. Because I can change the one-button option, it's a bit tricky: the void ledUpdate () Int state No. 68; Int adr No 58; For (int x y 0; x qlt; 4; x) state No 2; adr No 2; if (EEPROMReadInt (State) - 0)

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