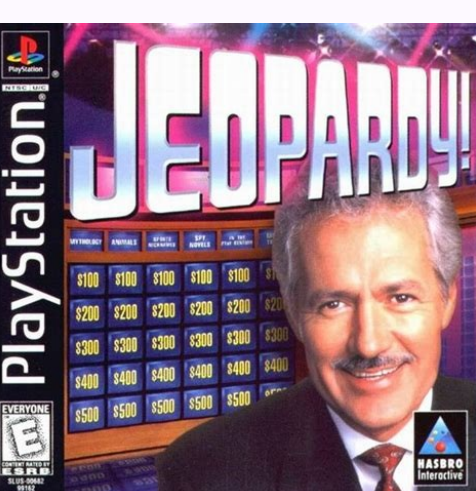
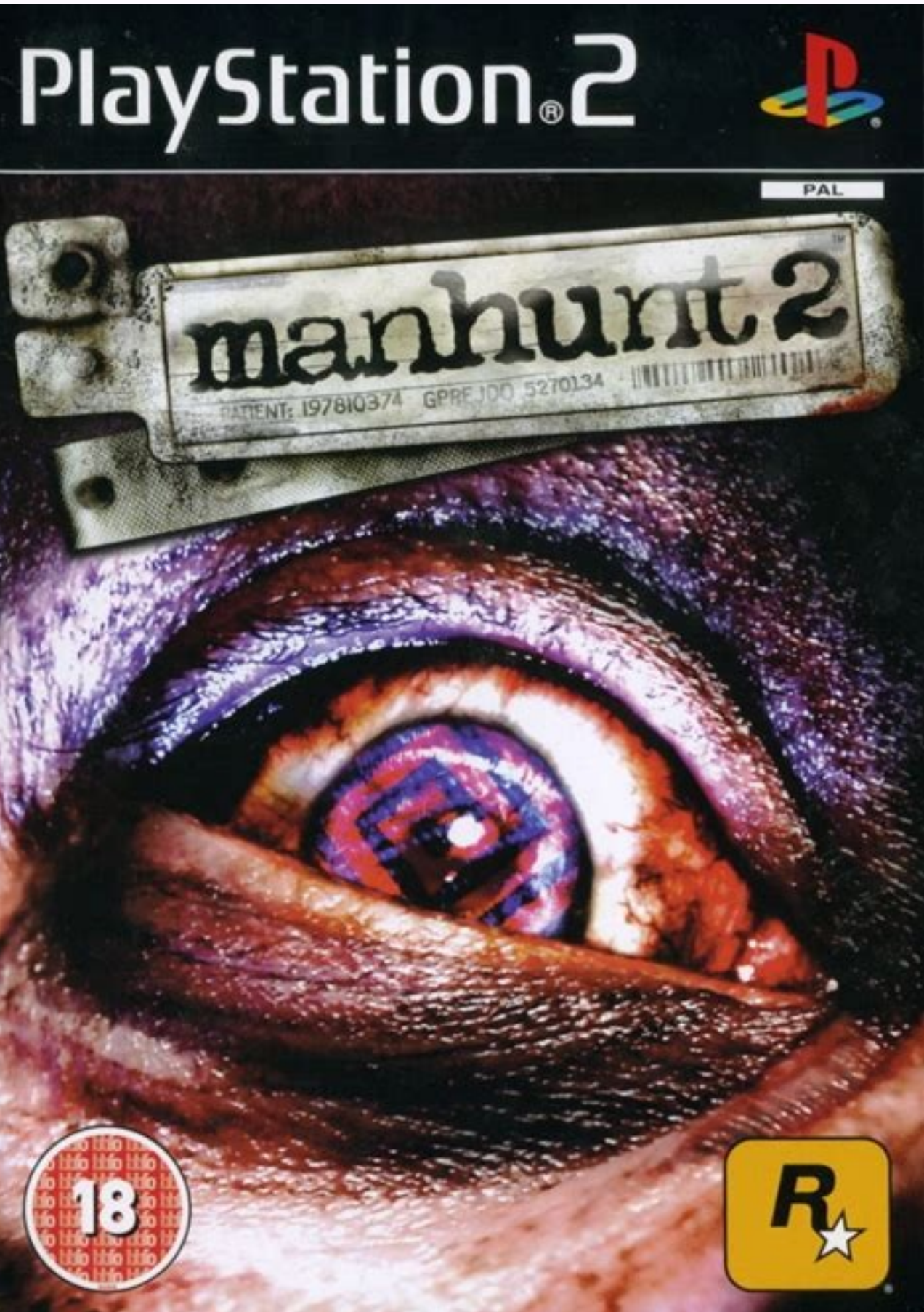


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Role-playing games usually take a lot of time, but definitely not Half-Minute Hero. This hybrid role-playing game mixes real-time strategy and shoot-'em-up action in a fun and humorous package. The 8-bit graphics style is similar to RPGs of the past on the Nintendo Entertainment System. The quests in Half-Minute Hero literally only last 30 seconds and take place in four different unique stories with different genres. You start in the RPG hero's tale running around, buying weaponry and jumping quickly into battle against goblins, snowmen and cat snakes. When you play as a princess, you'll be carried by guards as you fire your crossbow in a shoot-'em-up. The knight's tale has you rushing a sage around to safety. And finally, the evil lord missions require you to cast forces in a real-time strategy game. Sound too fast? If you need more time, you can always talk to the Goddess of Time and exchange money for time. Kingdom Hearts: Birth By Sleep brings the Final Fantasy world and Disney universe together into an action role-playing game with beautiful presentation. All your favorite Disney characters show up in this fun-filled adventure, including Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Goofy. It's a big game in a small package; you'll follow the story of three characters spanning various Disney settings with a star-studded voice-acting cast that includes Jesse McCartney, James Woods, Mark Hamill, and Leonard Nimoy. The hack-and-slash combat lets you cast magic and perform combos with your sword while you fill your power meter to use special attacks. The game is loaded with secrets and mini-games that keep it entertaining. You can even adjust the game's color depth and CPU speed to tweak how you want to play. There's plenty of Final Fantasy games on the PSP, but Crisis Core: Final Fantasy VII stands out among the pack. The action role-playing game brings out the best of Final Fantasy, with cinematic visuals and a modern feel. Crisis Core: Final Fantasy VII is a prequel to the fan favorite Final Fantasy VII, fleshing out a backstory about war and a mega corporation's paramilitary unit. Crisis Core's gameplay boasts an action-packed, real-time combat system where players can perform attacks, special abilities, magic attacks, use items, dodge, and block while a slot machine mechanic affects combat with added enhancements. The expanded lore and story of Crisis Core aims to please any Final Fantasy fan who wants more of its universe. What would your dream team of Marvel superheroes look like? With Marvel: Ultimate Alliance, you'll be able to see it in action by putting together an ensemble of four of your favorite superheroes in the Marvel universe like Captain America, Spider-Man, Black Widow, Wolverine and many more. Marvel: Ultimate Alliance is an action role-playing game with elements of a beat-'em-up and a story about Dr. Doom and the Masters of Evil launching an attack on the S.H.I.E.L.D. agency. You'll start by building your team from an initial roster of 20 playable characters, all of whom have their own individuality in dialogue, attacks, and super moves. The top-down camera view overlooks your four interchangeable and playable characters that have you exploring in a dungeon-crawling gameplay experience. Shin Megami Tensei: Persona 2 Innocent Sin is the most extreme, high intensity, and cerebral RPG on the PSP. The game puts you in control of high school students who are aided by embodiments of their personality (called Personas) to battle demons and a reality twisted by rumors. Shin Megami Tensei: Persona 2 Innocent Sin features turn-based gameplay with battles that can cause story-triggered encounters and random fights in dungeons. Players can converse with enemies, and, if the right thing is said, they'll leave behind items and spell cards that can summon new Persona types (assigning them to a character changes their stats and abilities). It's up to you and your friends to put an end to a being called Joker who can alter reality with just his words. The 3rd Birthday is the most innovative game on this list and the only role-playing game on the list with an 'M' ESRB rating due to its graphic violence and adult themes. Haunting choir orchestras contrast scenes of carnage in New York City while secret agents in sterile rooms figure out strategy. The third game in the Parasite Eve series pays homage to "The Thing" with an innovative blend of sci-fi horror shooter and RPG elements for the PSP. The 3rd Birthday resembles modern role-playing games with more involved action-based gameplay, including over-the-shoulder combat, genre mixing elements and unique mechanics like possessing human allies to fight for you. You'll take on multiple missions, upgrade your weapons (and buy new ones), take cover behind objects and gain experience points to level up your abilities in a traditional RPG fashion. The 3rd Birthday pushes the PSP to its limits and presents a story filled with heavy dramatic themes and complex story twists that will keep you on the edge of your seat. Ys I & II Chronicles is an updated and revamped PSP version of the 1989 original game with beautiful modernized graphics, catchy music, and engaging dialogue. Its unusual title doesn't do this solidly built remake any justice and its exciting fast-paced gameplay draws similarities to The Legend of Zelda. The gameplay of Ys I & II Chronicles features quick, basic combat that requires no waiting. Battles are in real-time and enemies pop up immediately, showing you their strength and defense. The charm lies in its subtle writing; whether you're buying new weapons and conversing with a shopkeeper or taking on a task for a poet whose stolen silver harmonica means the world to them, there's always something interesting to do in Ys. The game's fluid, dynamic feel lets you decide how fast or slow you want to go through it, either with the urgency of a speedrunner or by taking your time and enjoying the little moments. Put a PS1 game in your PS3, and you'll be able to Remote Play it on your PSP Sony's PlayStation consoles, it seems, are like a fine bottle of scotch whiskey. They mature over time, and just keep getting better and better. Yesterday's PS3 and PSP firmware updates have added a few highly desirable features that combine to make the PlayStation brand ever-more an attractive option for new gamers. The big thing for PS3 owners was the addition of DivX video support. So now you can play and stream DivX videos wirelessly from your PC or from a USB stick. Your entirely legal DivX movie collection is no longer stranded on your computer. Play PS1 games on PSP But the main new feature for those people lucky enough to own both a PSP and PS3, is the ability to remote play PS1 games on your PSP, via your PS3. Until now, the only official way to play original PlayStation games on your PSP was to download the few that are available on the PS Store and load them on to a memory card. But the new Remote Play option does come with its drawbacks. Sure, in theory you could load up your PS3 with downloaded PS1 games and then play them on your PSP from hundreds of miles away via the internet. Hell, you can even put a PS1 disc in the PS3's drive bay and play that. But this system uses software emulation on the PS3 and only streams the audio and video feed to your PSP. As you press buttons on your PSP, that info is fed back via the web or network to your PS3 which makes the appropriate changes. This is likely to make the game slightly sloppy with reduced visual quality. That's something you don't get with the straightforward emulation of games stored on your PSP's memory stick. First time ever! Up until yesterday's update, it was only officially possible to play a select few PS1 titles on the PSP, by downloading them from the PlayStation Store," says games journalist Mike Channell. "However, firmware hackers unlocked the PSP's native PS1 emulation some time ago, and began ripping disc images from retail PS1 games. The Remote Play revamp represents the first time Sony has officially sanctioned users to play any of their own purchased PS1 games on the portable system. To make use of these cool new PS3 and PSP features, all you've got to do is update to the latest firmware from Sony. Sony's PlayStation Portable, or PSP, turns ten this year. And, just like the beneficent dictators of a Logan's Run world, Sony has decided the PSP's tenth birthday is the perfect time to stop manufacturing the ancient handheld. Sony pinned its handheld hopes to the PlayStation Vita over two years ago, and the PSP's continued existence is—was—a weird anachronism. As with the PlayStation 3, the PSP recalls an era when Sony thought pure tech-lust could win a console war. The PSP was a marvel upon release. It was thin, with a gorgeous LCD display to showcase graphics that at that point seemed impossible on a handheld—somewhere roughly between the PS1 and PS2's graphics capabilities. It seemed like the future. Metal Gear Acid was an early seller for the PSP. I remember sitting at lunch with a group of friends, huddled around a classmate who'd recently bought a PSP. He was playing through Metal Gear Acid—a weird hybrid between Metal Gear's traditional stealth mechanics and a trading card game. (For that matter, Metal Gear Acid took place in the then-far-flung future of 2016.) Our classmate demoted the game for us and we all marveled that such realistic graphics could be achieved on a handheld. The PSP's competition was the Nintendo DS—an interesting system, but hardly a graphics powerhouse. Plus the PSP could do that cool thing where it shot the disc out of the slot if you ejected it a weird way. And yet that kid with the PSP was probably the only person I ever saw using one in public. Like the PlayStation 3, Sony threw together an incredible piece of hardware and forgot to support it with anything worth playing. The promise of the PSP was "console gaming on a handheld." Instead, look at any list of the best PSP games and you'll mostly find smaller titles—Lumines, Everyday Shooter, Half-Minute Hero. In many ways, Lumines heralded the rise of casual handheld gaming seen today on phones. Only a few console-esque standouts—such as God of War: Chains of Olympus, Metal Gear Solid: Peace Walker, and Persona 3 Portable—even came close to approximating their bigger console siblings. To add insult to injury, most of the competent PSP titles released long after the hardware launched, and the lack of a second analogue stick made most control schemes awkward at best. The PSP's other selling features—you can watch movies on-the-go!—died even faster. The proprietary disc format used by the PSP (UMD) prevented most people from buying in, because who wants to repurchase a film at the same or higher price as its DVD cousin just to watch it on a bus? More than anything, the PSP was a victim of a future it could never have predicted. Huddling around that PSP in the school cafeteria, Motorola Razr flip phones in most pockets, who would have guessed that less than a decade later we'd all have devices in our pockets capable of running the most demanding PS2 games? And that it would double as an Internet browser and a video player and all the dumb multimedia features Sony crammed into the PSP? The PSP was an also-ran system its entire life, but like the high school quarterback, at one point it seemed destined for a glorious future—enough so that it entranced a group of kids in a poorly lit school cafeteria. There was promise in the PSP. It just took other handhelds systems to realize it.

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