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I had been running Windows 10 no problems. The installation had been done using Apple's BootCamp software. The problem is that, in Windows 10 Device Manager, my Bluetooth USB Host Controller (found in 'Other Devices') shows that no drivers are installed. Worse yet, when I click on Properties for the device, I get: The drivers for this device are not installed.(Code 28) There are no compatible drivers for this device. To find a driver for this device, click Update Driver. And, of course, no bluetooth radios show up in the Device Manager. Note that all of this was working perfectly in Windows 7. Does anyone have any ideas? So this may be a little risky, but. There's a freeware app called Bluetooth Driver Installer.I just ran 1.0.1.98 Beta 64-bit on Windows 10 Professional 10240 (presumably RTM). Assuming this app is safe (I crossed my fingers), it does create a restore point before it starts installing, so if it screws anything up, you should be able to roll back.The first time I ran it, it failed because it couldn't write to C: Windows inf bth.inf. Here's a workaround. Browse to the file, right click, click Properties. On the 'Security' tab, click 'Advanced'.'Owner' should show 'TrustedInstaller'. Change it to your username.Hit OK, OK, OK, etc. A few times to get out of the properties dialog. Then pull up the properties on it again, go back to the 'Security' tab. Hit 'Edit' and add 'Everyone' - Full Control. Now the installer works. In Device Manager, it shows up under the Bluetooth sub-tree as 'Microsoft Bluetooth Enumerator', 'Microsoft Bluetooth LE Enumerator', and 'My new generic Bluetooth adapter'.Afterwards, I recommend putting all the bth.inf permissions back to the way they were. Edit the permissions again and remove the 'Everyone' permission you created. Then click 'Advanced'. Click 'Change' next to the Owner. You have to type in 'NT Service TrustedInstaller' (this won't show up in search results, so just type/copy+paste it w/o the 's). Hit OK a bunch of times and you're all set. I just did this a few minutes ago so I don't know whether Windows 10 will undo the modifications one day.Also sfc /scannow may not like it. So this may be a little risky, but. There's a freeware app called Bluetooth Driver Installer. I just ran 1.0.1.98 Beta 64-bit on Windows 10 Professional 10240 (presumably RTM). Assuming this app is safe (I crossed my fingers), it does create a restore point before it starts installing, so if it screws anything up, you should be able to roll back. The first time I ran it, it failed because it couldn't write to C: Windows inf bth.inf.Here's a workaround. Browse to the file, right click, click Properties. On the 'Security' tab, click 'Advanced'.'Owner' should show 'TrustedInstaller'. 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There are Microsoft Bluetooth devices present in Windows Device Manager: Parallels Desktop 11 and/or bellow:.I am unable to use Apple Bluetooth USB Host Controller device in my virtual machine. After I mark this device under Devices - External Devices, device appears in Device Manager as Bluetooth USB Host Controller with exclamation mark: The driver for the device is not installed. (Code 28). Unable to find specific bluetooth devices (for instance, calculator, GPS, radio devices) on the Windows side. Bluetooth devices are not detected inside the virtual machine.Cause Parallels Desktop 12. Apple Bluetooth USB Host Controller support is very limited in Parallels Desktop (or any other virtualization solution) due to stability reasons. Assigning Apple Bluetooth USB Host Controller used to cause all connected wireless (Bluetooth) devices to disconnect from host. Therefore behaviour was changed in Parallels Desktop 12 where an ability to connect Apple Bluetooth USB host controller to the virtual machine is not present by default.Resolution NOTE: Apple Bluetooth USB Host Controller isn't optimized for work in Windows guest systems. There might be possible issues when using Apple Bluetooth Controller in Windows virtual machine. Parallels recommend one either to use Share Bluetooth device with Windows option in VM settings or to use separate USB-Bluetooth device when working with Bluetooth in Windows virtual machine. NOTE: As Parallels Desktop uses Shared Bluetooth functionality now, most of wireless devices should work fine when shared between Mac and Windows side. However, in case any Bluetooth device does not work in VM, it is recommended to acquire an external Bluetooth USB controller and connect it directly to VM, then to configure Bluetooth and connect the device Parallels Desktop 12:. In Parallels Desktop 12 one can share Bluetooth functionality between both Mac and Widnows side.Simply open virtual machine switch to Hardware tab then select USB & Bluetooth. You can disable sharing of all Bluetooth devices between Windows virtual machine and Mac side. In case Share Bluetooth devices with Windows option is checked two Microsoft Bluetooth adapters are emulated on Windows side. Parallels Desktop 11 and/or bellow: NOTE: Bluetooth devices on the Mac side will be not available, while Bluetooth Controller is passed in the VM. To return it back to the Mac, untick Devices - External Devices- Apple Bluetooth USB Host Controller.Check the bit version of your Windows:. Install Bluetooth driver on your Windows virtual machine following the link: General Information: For 32-bit Windows: For 64-bit Windows. Check that on the Mac side that the Bluetooth is on. In the virtual machine open Hardware – USB & Bluetooth - untick Bluetooth Devices. When virtual machine is running, at the Mac menu bar click on the Devices - External Devices - tick Apple Bluetooth USB Host Controller. On the Windows side go to Control Panel - Hardware and Sound - Devices and Printers.Right click on Bluetooth USB Host Controller - Bluetooth settings - tick Allow Bluetooth devices to find this PC and click Apply, OK. Click Add a device. Now, all Bluetooth devices will be displayed and paired with the Windows correctly. NOTE: If you have an exclamation mark on one of the Bluetooth devices with description: Code 10. 'The device cannot start', please perform the following:. Download and run.Check all necessary system requirements for corresponding version of Windows VM. Apple support software pages: 10.2 Download and install additional drivers: 32-bit: and 64-bit: and 10.3 Run automatic driver update: Go to Start, in the Search box type devmgmt.msc and hit Enter (rerun) - right-click on the bluetooth device with exclamation mark - Update driver software.10.4 If none of the above works, you may want to use another virtual machine which already has these drivers installed and copy applebt. in C: Windows System32 Drivers FileRepository from the working machine to malfunctioning. 10.5 After that, you need to update drivers manually and point it to the aforementioned folder.This worked for me; it might not work for you. Remember I'm just same random guy on the internet so I take no responsibility for anything that happens to your machine. The Problem As yet (5th Aug 2015) there's no official support from Apple for Windows 10 running through Boot Camp. So, when I upgraded from Windows 8.1 to 10, I was expecting there to be a couple of issues. One of these was a lack of Bluetooth. But, it turns out to be easy to fix.Get the Driver The driver for Windows 8.1 works with 10, so you just need to grab that. Go to and find your machine in the list. You want to look for the zip file download of the Boot Camp Assistant software. For me, it was this one: Download that file (it's pretty big – 882Mb for my one) and unzip that once done.Install the Driver Inside the unpacked folder, go into the BootCamp folder and then into the $WinPEDriver$ folder under that. The driver needs to be installed via device manager so just confirm that the AppleBluetoothBroadcom64 folder is there for now. In Windows, open up device manager (the easiest way to do this is just hit the Windows key and type 'device manager' – it'll be the first result). Expand other devices and you should see an unknown device. Right click it and select Update driver software. Chose the second option on the pop up to browse your computer for the driver software. Browse to the $WinPEDriver$ from your downloads and select that.Make sure Include subfolders is checked and then click Next and Windows will install the Bluetooth driver for your Mac Book. This works on older hardware.Brand new hardware does not play nice with bluetooth. We have 1 27" iMac 2016 and 21" iMac 2016 running windows 10 and the bluetooth installs fine but randomly stops working for either mouse or keyboard. The bluetooth shows its connected but neither mouse or keyboard will talk with the windows OS. Device manager shows nothing is wrong. Bluetooth stack shows connected but dead in the water.Rebooting into OSX and the devices work fine. IT may be the newer magic mouse 2 and the bluetooth keyboard use slightly different drivers. I haven't tried upgrading from 8.1 but we have reinstalled the drivers.Tried third party software and pretty much every thing you could think of and the mouse and keyboard will only ever work for a small amount of time before dying. Any suggestions? Attention to Cam Ran into same issue with windows 10 Ver 1511 running on mac mini late 2012 with the new boot camp 6. I found that if i went to the windows control panel under Bluetooth then unpaired / repaired and reconnected that the magic mouse and keyboard would work consistently. After my upgrade to the new windows anniversary edition Version 1607 the mouse and keyboard fail to connect completely. We may have to wait until Apple updates boot camp """"again"""" Frustrated I went back to using my wired keyboard and apple mouse disabling Bluetooth completely for the time being.As mentioned in a, I'm interested in using a PS3 controller as the remote for future projects/robots. Having received all of the required hardware, I decided to make this video explaining the process of setting up the PS3 controller and Arduino for communication via Bluetooth. See below the video for details. UPDATE: The latest USB host library does not print out any debug information, so you won't see any of the information that is printed out below "Bluetooth Library Started." You should still be able to connect your PS3 controller and see it's data output in the terminal. Hardware (besides an Arduino): A Sony-made, PS3 controller (Dualshock 3 or Sixaxis (I was unable to find a strictly Sixaxis controller)). A USB host shield:.A Bluetooth dongle: UPDATE: Go for the list of dongles confirmed working by the developers. The page for using a PS3 controller will have a list of compatible dongles (although note that in the video I mention that one of the "supported" dongles doesn't in fact work).Here are the two I have: The (working) and the (not working, although listed as compatible). These are also confirmed working (by the developers):. This dongle has also been confirmed working:.A user has confirmed that the Hytac HGB737 bluetooth dongle works as well. The Software (besides the Arduino IDE): UPDATE: Some people have had trouble with the newer versions of the USB host shield library. The new library does not print out the debug information you see in my video and the sketch will become too large to upload to an UNO if you turn the debugging on. If you would like to use the exact same version I use in my video (and am still using), you can get it. You can get the latest version of the USB host shield library below.You will need to download the entire USB host shield library from. Install the library as you would any other (if you haven't done this before see page), and open the "PS3BT" example as I show in the video (File – Examples – (Whatever you named the library) – Bluetooth – PS3BT). Remember that the Arduino doesn't allow for dots (.) or dashes (-) in the library folder name, so when you download the library (which for some reason does have dots and dashes in its folder name) you will have to rename for the Arduino IDE to recognize it. If there is something I forgot to include here, or if you have a question about something in the video, please ask.Hi Mark, Yes, you can use the USB host shield without the Bluetooth dongle. You can certainly grab data from the g29 over USB, the question is whether or not someone has already written a library to handle everything for you. My brief search did not turn up anything obvious, but I did find a couple of related links to help you on your way. As always, the best place to start is at the host shield GitHub page:. Additional links. I must show appreciation to the writer just for bailing me out of this type of trouble.After exploring throughout the search engines and meeting principles which are not powerful, I was thinking my life was gone. Existing without the presence of strategies to the issues you have resolved by means of your main site is a crucial case, and the ones which might have in a negative way damaged my career if I hadn't come across your website. Your primary know-how and kindness in playing with all the pieces was important. I am not sure what I would have done if I hadn't discovered such a thing like this.I can also at this point relish my future. Thank you so much for the expert and results-oriented guide.I will not think twice to suggest your site to any individual who needs to have recommendations about this subject matter. Hi Barrett, I really like your posts and videos about using a PlayStation controller and an Arduino to control things. I'm currently working on a robotics project that will control servos as well as sound clips from a soundboard, and I thought I would ask your help.I sent this to your email as well. Do you have any ideas or suggestions on how I could use a PlayStation controller to control some servos with the thumbsticks/L2/R2 and trigger some sound clips with the other buttons? I'd appreciate a reply whenever you can. Hi, I finally got my controller paired but it always give only RightHatY: 1 whichever button I pressed.Do you know why?