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Where is the usb port on a panasonic viera tv

09-11-2014, 07:11 PM #1 Hi guys, I hope someone can help me I am going a little nuts. I have recently bought a new USB flash drive, it is a Adata C008/8GB (they could be o's not 0's, hard to tell). Anyway any video file I put on it once plugged into the TV either will work for a minute then freeze or not show as a valid file at all. I have done some reading and discovered that apparently only MP4 files will work so I have downloaded a couple of different converter programs neither of which has worked. I don't know what I am doing wrong. I have also read that the USB needs to be a FAT32 to work with my TV and I have looked at the properties on mine but can't see anything like that, however one website said it was HuKuTOC but I'm not really sure what that means or if that means it just flat out won't work. Any help would be much appreciated, also laymen terms would be great too 09-11-2014, 07:40 PM #2 Try reformatting as Fat32 just to make sure. Handbrake is a great converter as is Ice cream media converter both are free and both are excellent 09-11-2014, 09:03 PM #3 The drives should be FAT32 by default. I use ADATA UV110/8GB drives on our TV (not a Panasonic) and it plays all formats I've thrown at it (MP4, AVI, FLV & MKV) 09-11-2014, 09:25 PM #4 Then of course FAT32 has a 4GB file size limitation which can be an issue with some media. If your TV is reading it well enough to see the files though it is a supported format so don't spend too much time worrying about that. It's more likely either an issue with the video file format or a compatibility issue between the TV and the drive. I assume these same files play off the usb drive ok when connected to a PC instead? While most modern Devices support a wide range of video files some can be quite picky. My current samsung TV plays almost anything but my older sony was a right pain and I never used it. These days I just hook a PC up to the TV and use that, overkill but it plays everything. Does it work off other USB drives ? Ryzen 2700X, 16Gb DDR4RAM. 512GB M.2 NVME SSD, MSI GTX1070 10-11-2014, 10:10 AM #5 I used to have another USB that I didn't seem to have any probs with. I normally just hook up the pc directly to the TV but I have something that I want to be watching everyday and hooking up the PC is a pain in the butt so thought USB would be easier. I downloaded a converter site called Acrok, which is supposed to do the job as it converts to MP4 specifically for Panasonic Viera. The vids that work and freeze play fine on the PC but once on the USB also freeze when played on PC and thru the TV. The other files all come up on the TV as not a valid file at all and when played on PC thru WMP only play audio, however work on VLC. So I really am not sure what the prob is 10-11-2014, 11:03 AM #6 Originally Posted by DakotaNZ when played on PC thru WMP only play audio, however work on VLC. problem = codecs You want to use older, more compatible codecs & containers . Chances are the TV wont be able to cope with newer codecs. Find out what codecs the TV supports, & re-encode using those codecs Try MPEG-2 , on a small vid, & see if that works on the TV . Then go from there and try MP4, divx etc . Originally Posted by DakotaNZ The vids that work and freeze play fine on the PC but once on the USB also freeze when played on PC ...I used to have another USB that I didn't seem to have any probs with.... Could just be a crappy USB stick. Might be an issue with the USB Stick being a fake, with actual capacity less the stated capacity. Try formating it & see what happens. How old is the PC, are the PC's USB ports USB1 , USB2 or USB3 ? If its an old PC with USB1, the USB port may be too slow (seems unlikely though) 10-11-2014, 02:19 PM #7 Originally Posted by 1101 the USB port may be too slow (seems unlikely though) Good point, similarly maybe the USB stick is too slow. Some video files can require reasonable bandwidth. I've had USB sticks that only read at 12Mbps or so. Try a large file copy from the flash drive to the PC and see what transfer speed you get. If it's very low that could be the problem. Ryzen 2700X, 16Gb DDR4RAM, 512GB M.2 NVME SSD, MSI GTX1070 10-11-2014, 06:12 PM #8 I'm not really sure what this all means but according to a USB speed website this is the info for the USB stick - Drive Size=7.52 GB VID=125f PID=c08a Read Speed=23.90 MB/Sec Write Speed=9.98 MB/Sec Submitter=HuKuTOC. Can anyone tell me if this USB should be able to cope? It's not an overly expensive one but it is the only kind the store I brought it from had. A number of external devices can be connected to your TV to enhance your viewing options, including DVD / Blu-Ray Players and Recorders, cable or satellite Set Top Boxes (STBs) and Personal Video Recorders (PVRs). An overview of some of the more popular connections is provided below. Further details regarding TV connectivity can be found within product instruction manuals (including the manual for the specific model of TV you are using). How do I connect my Blu Ray or DVD Player / Recorder to my TV? Blu Ray Recorders and DVD Recorders will connect to your TV through the HDMI terminal, as will Blu Ray Players and most modern DVD Players. An aerial connection will be required to enable the recording of terrestrial TV broadcasts. 1 HDMI cable 2 RF cable 3 DVD recorder / Blu-ray recorder 4 Terrestrial aerial HDMI will provide the highest quality output but DVD players may also be connected to the TV via Component Video, Composite Video or SCART. Terminals may differ depending on the TV model - refer to your TV instruction manual for details. How do I connect my Set Top Box (STB) / Personal Video Recorder (PVR) to my TV? Cable STBs and PVRs will typically connect to your TV through the HDMI cable. 1 HDMI cable 2 RF cable 3 PVR / STB 4 Terrestrial aerial How do I connect an external Hard Disk Drive (HDD) to my TV? External HDDs can be connected through the TV's USB port. If your TV has more than one USB port, connect through USB 1. Note that the USB HDD may require its own external power adaptor in order to function properly. Please refer to your USB HDD instruction manual for details. How do I connect a streaming digital media player (e.g. Amazon Fire, Apple TV) to my TV? Streaming digital media players will usually connect to an HDMI terminal on your TV. Depending on the type of device you are using, an HDMI cable may be required, or connection may be directly into the HDMI terminal without the © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates How to play SD cards on a tv DIY: USB to VGA How Do I Set My Sony Bravia to 1080P? How to Connect a Samsung Home Theater System... How to Troubleshoot a VTech Camera How to Play USB on a TV How to Connect a PC to TV Wirelessly Polaroid TV Repair Tips How to Connect a Webcam to a TV How to Make My Sony TV Switch From 720p to... How to Remove TV Logos How to Reprogram Lost JVC TV Channels How to Attach an Atari 2600 to a Modern TV Something went wrong. Wait a moment and try again. (Editor's note: This review of the Panasonic G25 series is based on our hands-on testing and evaluation of the 42-inch TC-P42G25. According to the manufacturer, the image quality and features should be equivalent for each TV in this model line.) Panasonic's Viera G25 plasma HDTVs are big, clunky, and thick, with elementary on-screen menus and a forgettable remote. Still, it does have some nice features, such as a cinema mode with THX certifications for picture calibration, and a fantastic range of good viewing angles. They're also fairly cheap--as of October 8, 2010, the lowest price we found for the 42-inch TC-P42G25 was about \$795. The G25 series has a pretty basic design. Its bezel is shiny, black, squared-off, and somewhat thick; and the television sits on an oval swivel stand. Physical buttons (Power, Menu, Input/Ok, Volume, and Channels) are hidden on the back left side of the television, behind the screen. Most of the ports are positioned on the back of the TV--and as a result, most of your wires, when plugged in, will be perpendicular to the screen. To facilitate wall mounting, Panasonic provides a few ports on the side: two USB ports, an HDMI port, an SD Card slot, and a video-in port. The ports on the back--nine in all--include two HDMI ports, a LAN/ethernet port, an antenna/cable port, two component ports, another video-in port, a digital audio output port, and a PC port. The G25's remote is undistinguished. Its top hosts a number of dedicated buttons, including ones for input, remote backlight, SD Card, and Panasonic's Web apps (Viera Cast) and tools (Viera Tools), as well as the usual standbys. The number keys are near the bottom and are labeled with extra-large numerals. The initial setup wizard invites you to choose the language, mode (home or store demo), cable/antenna, label inputs, and setup for your Internet connection (ethernet or via a wireless USB dongle). The on-screen menus are basic, but they do the job. Pressing the Menu button on the remote pops up a side menu in blue and yellow containing basic icons and lots of straight lines. The Viera Tools button pops up a bottom menu with slidelike options for THX, Viera Cast, Viera Link, Viera Image Viewer, Media Player, and Eco Mode. The G25 series has only four preset picture modes--Vivid, Standard, THX (cinema), and Game--along with a custom mode for tweaking your picture options. In the preset modes, you can adjust the basics--contrast, brightness, color, tint, sharpness, color temperature, and other parameters. The custom mode offers access to additional settings, such as detailed white balance, black extension, panel brightness, and gamma adjustment. Viera Cast, Panasonic's version of Web apps, includes a number of preloaded applications--among them, Amazon video, Bloomberg Television, Netflix, Pandora, Picasa, Skype, Twitter, and YouTube. Pressing the Viera Cast button gives you access to an interesting menu: Your video continues to play in a little box in the center, and the apps surround the box. I couldn't find any option to add applications, and some of the apps (such as the one for Fox Sports) are marked as "coming soon." The YouTube app provides a number of options for each video, including More Info, More from User, and Related Videos. You can play the video at full screen, but there's no HD option to support the larger size at reasonable image quality. The G25's biggest problem in our image quality tests was the shaking and juddering we saw in a scene in which a still image of a seaside town pans diagonally across the screen. An engineer affiliated with Panasonic said the problems likely resulted from the TV having a hard time with the frame rate of our test footage. The Panasonic produces deep blacks and highly saturated colors. Viewing images from different angles didn't negatively affect the picture quality. However, the colors were often too saturated--enough to make grass look a bit too green, or make people's skin tones look somewhat sunburnt--and the shades of dark grey seemed to be "rounded down" to black, meaning that while you'd get plenty deep blacks, darker scenes will look too black, making it hard to pick out certain details. This HDTV doesn't offer preset audio modes, but you can adjust your bass, treble, and balance in the main menu. An advanced audio option lets you toggle the surround sound (which has a nice amount of depth), boost the bass, adjust the TV speakers, and change the volume leveler. The best I can say for this HDTV is that its angle of viewing is excellent and its Web apps are fairly good. The YouTube application has the largest number of built-in extra features of any of the HDTVs in our test group. Unfortunately, the oversaturated colors are hard to overlook. This story, "Panasonic TC-P50G25 50-Inch Plasma TV" was originally published by PCWorld. 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