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Lifewire uses cookies to provide an excellent user experience. By using Lifewire, you accept our use of cookies. My prototype machine was an HP mutation with an Intel Core 2 Duo processor and a surprisingly loud internal speaker. Unfortunately, that didn't work out here, and we needed something bigger. Since we already have a computer in the closet the task of creating a signal for speakers to reproduce is nicely handled, but on board the micro-amplifier on most motherboards is not Jukebox worthy and not very loud. Basically, we need to amplify the sound that's leaving the board and hope it provides at least stereo sound. It would also be nice if you could connect the MP3 player to the circuit and to be able to port the signal from the unit to the external amplifier as well. There are a few options, but most are not very attractive. Let's review the options:Option I. Car Stereo amplifier Upside down would attach nicely to the cupboard and bear little to no risk of starting a fire. Unfortunately, we would have to buy a power supply in order to flow electricity into something that could be used and have decent costs associated with it. Direct current electric systems are also more sensitive to resistance in portable media, so we should spend more money on heavier measuring networks to reduce the impact. In addition, most car stereo enhancers are probably too built for this app, and we should turn the profits down, making it an investment in those components to handle heavy-power waste. Option II. Home Stereo Amplifier I actually had some of these that you could use lying around, but if you refer to the previous wish list you will notice that you should start cutting craft holes in the closet in order to satisfy some of them and it would look terrible. I also had to buy something new if I ever sold a unit. I wouldn't feel right with the am amplifier from the corner of the garage because I don't know how much life is left in it. In addition, you could create a situation that requires a screwdriver and exposure to high voltage current to parts of the body whenever you need to change the volume or adjust the sound. While it's fun to watch it's not better. Option III. Build something! Guess who I decided to... Introducing the TDA 2030 Power Amplifier. This is a 4X16 watt audio amplifier like 2.1 stereo for stereo channels 2X16 watt and 1X32 watt subwoofer channel. It doesn't sound like much power, but it's actually quite close to what your factory car stereos produce on an audio channel. We also have the luxury of being indoors, rather than travelling along an interstate road where it's much toad (hopefully.) At first I didn't do much research on this device because the price was low enough that it didn't matter if I could use it for this project or not, and I thought it might be something fun with the kids. This device accepts 12V to 18V ac input power, which is a little pain You have to buy a transformer, but it is so small and easy that it gave me an idea. How about cutting out a few pieces of the back panel of the closet, attaching a piece of Lexan (which I actually had to lie around for some reason, something that has a chameleon cage...) and attached it directly to the transparent back plate? That would look pretty cool, I thought. Turns out I was right. This had to be done.1. Heat is an inevitable (and generally undesirable) product of power enhancement. As such components intended for this work, they are generally designed specifically for attachment to heating troughs, cooling towers and the like. The TDA2030 integrated circuit has a screw hole and a flat back to attach the heating trough to small IC amplifiers. Do you notice how they are on the outer edge of the plate? So. Without proper cooling, these little boys will burn under the burden. We need to add a heating trough to solve it. 1. My 90mm aluminum heat sink came out of the Amazon.com didn't cost much. Because it is universal, we need to mark it, tap and install it on the amplifier. This was done by simply positioning the amplifier on the side and marking the bolt of the hole with a sharpness. 1-b. I had to be creative to find an easy way to transfer bullet holes inside the channels, so I didn't drill through the fin. It's a double side tape. I used it because it was thicker than a regular clear ribbon, but I could use any reasonably strong tape (not stretchable) that you can see a sniper through. 1-c. The holes were drilled upstairs into a piece of 1X6 so they wouldn't scratch on my beautiful workbooks. Consider a slight change in the raising of holes. These are small enough that they don't matter much, but you should use a sharper drill to keep so much wandering. I also visually assessed that when the base of the heating trough is even with the plane of the circuit, I'm fixing it to holes that land between 3rd and 4th fine. We even want it with a board so we don't waste real estate on our plane, because we put a lot of stuff in the back room. 1-d. I tightened the screws by screwing the screws attached. Choosing the perfect drill size is key. Too young and you may not be able to tap the screw hole. A power plug with a fuse assembly, a 120MM fan to force cold air into the cabinet, and a neutrik panel connector for ethernet passthrough for network connectivity will be installed on the right panel. Small holes were drilled around the lexan pane boundary to secure it to the back plate with #6 screws. I ordered a tone of small wood screws because I can use them later for other projects. This project took less than 20 to complete, but could use less than a dozen and it's fine. .4. With all the holes in the right places we can now add components. Our amplifier is perfectly mounted, and the Lexan leaf keeps it safe if we did it right. Make sure there's also no distortion in plastic from the weight of the assembly, so it looks like it's going to be a good deal to move around when we're evicted because we've been too busy playing games to go to work. I used Seismic Audio RCA panel connectors for audio input/output ports. They were relatively cheap and they used the same 13/16 hole saws as Neutrik ports for USB and Ethernet connections. I predicted the screws and threaded #6 screws directly into the plastic. Links were then soldered on the back to complete links to the amplifier. ... 4. They needed some research to find a suitable power supply. I settled on the 12V 2A AC Center Tap Transformer. It's funny because the picture I've included is actually a stock photo of the distributor of these transformers and the right side of the bracket is slightly up. Coincidentally, when mine arrived by mail, it was also shut down in the same way and had to be flattened with a pair of pliers to prevent the move. Maybe someone in China thinks that's how they should come? It accepts the 120V household power OR 240V and converts it down to the amplifier. To connect all ac components to common V+ and V-rails, I bought an energy distribution block (\$4.99) from Amazon. These instructions cover 120V 60Hz installation in the U.S. Power changes to this project by supplying 240V 75Hz are not covered here, but the changes are minimal. 4-b. Then I added wire speakers to the arcade top speakers. We decided to use the Boss 40W top 4 double cone speakers. While these aren't at the top of the line in any way, compared to the generic and ultra cheap speakers that are generally used in arcade cabinets are pretty nice. In addition, we are not pushing a huge number of watts here, so these are technically overloaded for this application and the components designed for heasily loads would be waste for this. A detailed view of the soldered connections for our sound system and what has become a wire carrier of power, signal and speaker wires is included. I used a heavier speaker, to enter the signal, and this application is very sensitive to signal noise here. Note how short I made the wires of a small gauge for the input amplifier amplifier precisely because of this. I combined them all together with zip ties and pushed them down and away from the amplifier so they wouldn't block the airflow or pull them out during the installation of the panel. 4-c. The green wire is soldered on the underside of the amplification plate through a hole with the letter G on the other side, and tethered to green earth wires for other components. This is important because if there is an electrical problem on the panel when it is powered on board, it should shorten the question to the ground and break the circuit (Remember our fuse?) instead of having the components on board melt or explode. There are a good pair of capacitors on this panel and as you know, if you've ever misinformed one, you can go like small bombs under the right circumstances. Fun! :) The whole thing starts to look more complicated, although the individual components are quite simple.5. I added an airflow door from the bottom of the closet to the top. As the air rises, the heat generated below will need an exit path to the opening at the top of the cabinet. I used a decent punchesaw to make sure I didn't damage the pre-drilled holes for the monitor mounts.6. I turned on a picture of the subwoofer and our home carrier, which cleared on the top of the monitor shelf. We will install it on the underside of this location with a horse that is directed directly at the player. I decided to use a 2.1 channel amplifier plate via 2 channel or 4 channel variants because I wanted to give this system a little bass. I'm very happy with the result. That sounds great. I used a Boss 8 4 Ohm submarine. I really can't count it as anything smaller to be a woofer, and since we're just trying to add more low frequency response with very little power (36 watts for woofer), again it doesn't make sense to pay more or go bigger here. This speaker says it's estimated at 800 watts, but I think that's pretty generous. 6, 2014 in New York. Start the screws that will clint the subwoofer to the bottom of the monitor shelf. I probably overreacted to quantity, but this thing is surprisingly heavy and I certainly don't want it to fall or get away with it. That's 1 wood screws in the 1/2-way board I've had around. This screws placed a little less than 1/2 deep in the bottom of the monitor shelf, so it made sense to use accessories. 6-b. Just as I put a t-shirt behind the license plate so as not to make your car subwoofers, to buzz it from the sound waves that hit it, I used the rest of our polurethane tube (the same one we started with...) as a buffer and to ensure that only god's actions could ever remove this piece from the closet. If we ever need to change the wool, it can be unwrapped from the bracket so that the bracket can be durable. Six-c. Install woofer in this is home inside the bottom of the closet. He sits behind the end of the shelf with a keyboard and points to the player's chest. Boom Boom. Make sure that this does not interfere with the coin door that is on hold, and that it is set far enough to allow the coin toss to touch anything during operation. I was surprised to see how far this speaker throws when it plays in terms of the low cooling we're feeding.7. USB cables from the control surfaces and usb connectors must be tied together and rolled up so that they won't buzz around and buzz against the closet, or make their way during maintenance. At this point, I'm escorted from top to bottom to remove unwanted dust and debris from our cutting and drilling. When construction is complete, it is essential that the interior is without a spot or the electrical components could be damaged with time.8. Now that everything is installed, it's time to connect the speakers, connect the amplifier input to the computer soundboard, connect the computer, monitor, and mark the backlight to the power band, connect the fan power cord to one of the Molex power connectors, and button the back of the cabinet. Note: A crossover Ethernet cable is required to connect the internal neutrik ethernet gateway connector to your computer. The usual right through the cable won't work here. When testing our new sound system before installing in the closet (we tested everything before we get to this stage.) it actually got very loud. Eye protection is certainly recommended for testing. I was worried that the dishwasher's heat wasn't big enough to protect the ICs amplifier, but at high power for a few hours it turned out not to be an issue at all and with a 120mm computer fan blowing the cool air in it gets warm, but not very. From top to bottom in our installation, the control buttons on the amplifier panel are the following:Top VolumeMiddle Treble/BassBottom Subwoofer VolumeSeizmic RCA port are left/top, right/bottom. We cut off our audio inputs from the computer to the amplifier entrances instead of adding more signal noise and shutting down to another location. Because they are imprinted between your computer and any external device, they work just like inputs or outputs, depending on your preference/application. I designed this system to fill the roles of both the coin-op jukebox and the arcade machine, so this seemed to be the easiest way to provide this functionality. I connected this port to the MP3 test player and this amplifies incoming signals without any noise problems. Plugging in to an external amplifier allows a nice clean output to the outside of the computer as well. I'm very happy with the finished product. Everything works well, and once we put on a vinyl graphics closet it should be very impressive. Impressive.

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