Extracting .gin files out of Hot Pursuit 2010 and Most Wanted 2012

Swift stole this tutorial, copied it into a Google Doc and made some updates. The original tutorial by 7ndrew is here: https://7ndrew.blogspot.com/2022/01/extracting-gin-files-out-of-hot-pursuit.html?m=1

Before we begin

- This guide applies to both NFS: Hot Pursuit (2010) and Hot Pursuit Remastered.
- Hex-editors often automatically create backups when editing files, ending with a .bak extension. You
 should keep the backups as they are very useful if you messed up something and need to do it
 again.

You will need

- Bundle Packer Unpacker Script
- A hex-editor of choice (I use <u>HxD</u>)
- A .gin file decoder
- Hot Pursuit 2010/Most Wanted 2012 Car-ID spreadsheet

Installing the .gin decoder

- Download the .gin file decoder and extract the gin.exe file to C:\Windows\System32\
 - o (Don't worry, it's not a virus and it will NOT do harm to your PC, this is for convenience later)

Extracting the .gin files from Hot Pursuit

- 1. Using the Car-ID spreadsheet as a guide, find the car you want to extract
- 2. Navigate to your game install folder and open the VEHICLES folder
- 3. Use the Bundle Packer Unpacker Script to unpack the vehicle file that ends with "_EN.BIN" Read the tutorial here to learn how to use the script.
- 4. In the extraction folder, delete every folder except "Ginsu" as this folder contains the .gin files
- 5. Open every .dat file in "Ginsu" with a hex-editor
- 6. Delete the first 4 bytes of every file like so:

- 7. Save every file
- 8. Optionally you can change the extension of the files from .dat to .gin

Extracting the .gin files from Most Wanted

- 1. Using the Car-ID spreadsheet as a guide, find the car you want to extract.
- 2. Navigate to your game install folder and open the VEHICLES folder
- 3. Use the Bundle Packer Unpacker Script to unpack the vehicle file that ends with "_HI.BNDL" Read the tutorial <u>here</u> to learn how to use the script.
- 4. In the extraction folder, delete every folder except "Ginsu" as this folder contains the .gin files
- 5. Open every .dat file in "Ginsu" with a hex-editor

6. Modify every file like so:

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Offset(h) 00 01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 0A 0B 0C 0D 0E 0F
                                                               Decoded text
00000000 00 00 00 3F 00 00 00 00 47 6E 73 75 33
                                                    30 00 00
                                                                ...?....Gnsu30.
00000010
                                 45 32 00 00 00 A0 00 00 00
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00000030
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                                           00 00 7C 31 00 00
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          B8 4A 00 00 BD 67 00 00 F7 BE 00 00 0D FB 00 00
00000050
          43 23 01 00 D7 37 01 00 C1 3D 01
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- 7. Save every file
- 8. Optionally you can change the extension of the files from .dat to .gin

Using the .gin decoder

- 1. Open the folder where your .gin files are
- 2. Type cmd in the address bar a Command Line window should open with the folder you are in selected as the working directory
 - Alternatively, you can open a Command Line window anywhere and use cd <path to folder> command instead
- 3. In the command line window, type gin <your file here> note: This will not work if you didn't install the .gin encoder as instructed
 - o For example, gin 83 66 07 00.gin
- 4. You should now get the decoded .wav file of the .gin file in the same folder, and see some numbers in the command line window, which are:
 - o RPM1: Minimum RPM
 - o RPM2: Maximum RPM
 - Samples and sample rate
- 5. Note: When decoding MW12 files, the decoder will get stuck when finishing the MW12 .gin. Press Ctrl+C to unstick it.