Assistant tools for blind people playing games

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ABSTRACT

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CCS CONCEPTS

 $\begin{tabular}{l} \bullet Applied computing \to Computer games; \bullet Human-centered computing \to Accessibility; \bullet Human computer interaction (HCI); \end{tabular}$

KEYWORDS

blind, accessibility, gaming, digital games, navigation, tools, AI

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1 INTRODUCTION

Short summary of zelda cane article and what i want to expore more!

2 RELATED WORK

Maybe short summary of the related works i gatherd (State of the art)

3 CONCLUSION

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