Obey Your Thirst Sprite Creator User Guide

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The Obey Your Thirst Sprite Creator is an epic sprite creator filled with incredible features. To run this application, you must install ImageMagick and be running a distribution of Linux. The installation instructions are located on the [ImageMagick site](http://imagemagick.org/script/index.php).

To paint a specific pixel, select the pencil tool on the left hand side of the screen. You may also change colors by selecting the color tool on the left, below the paint bucket. To fill an area, select the paint bucket and click on an area to fill.

You can save your pixels as .ssp files by clicking on the save button. Name your file, including the .ssp extension, and click the save button to save your file. To load your file or another, click the load button at the top of the window. Select an .ssp file, and then click load to load up the sprite.

As you are working on your sprite, it may be helpful to see what the previous frame looked like. On the left hand side of the window, there is a button with a picture of an onion. Selecting it will enable onionskin viewing, which will allow you to see what the previous frame looked like.

Creating, editing and saving sprites is pretty cool, but sometimes you want to do stuff with .gifs. If you have a gif file that you wish to edit, click on the import button, choose the gif file you want to edit, and the sprite editor will do the rest. To export a sprite that you have made or an edited gif file as a gif file, select the export button, name your new gif including the .gif extension, and your gif will be created. There are certain formats of gifs that don’t play nicely with the sprite editor, so if a gif won’t import, try another gif.

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