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If your Unreal Engine 4.14.3 file is saved as a “Uproject” and not opening in the editor, you might need to select it again using the right-click context menu and manually selecting the editor binary file. This step can be tricky if the correct mimetype hasn’t been registered on your computer. Some people have had success by renaming their project files to include the .uproject extension, which is the standard mimetype for Unreal projects. It's also possible to open a project in Windows Control Panel, searching for default programs and setting associations for .uproject files to point to the Unreal Engine executable. When trying to save your project directly within the Unreal Engine properties > opens with section, there might not be an option to change it if the editor doesn't recognize the project file. A solution to this issue can be found by first opening the Epic Games Launcher and then launching 4.14.3 and browsing for your project. Alternatively, you can create a new plugin or folder within your Unreal Engine's Plugin directory. You need to create a "Plugins" folder in your main Project directory and paste the entire plugin folder there. First, try building it with Visual Studio or use Unreal Engine 5.0. There might be an issue with UE 5's implicit source compilation, causing silent compilation without progress window. Try switching the Unreal Engine version to 5.3, generating new files, and then build the project again. ###ARTICLE1>EXEC : warning : [Upgrade] Omitting module parent folders from include paths to reduce compiler command line length, previously set to true. 1>EXEC : warning : [Upgrade] Upgrading C++ Standard to C++20, previously set to CppStandardVersion.Cpp17. 1>EXEC : warning : [Upgrade] Updating MSVC strict conformance mode to true, previously set to false. 1>EXEC : warning : [Upgrade] Enabling compile-time validation of strings+args passed to UE_LOG, previously set to false. 1>EXEC : warning : [Upgrade] Suppressing this message by setting 'DefaultBuildSettings = BuildSettingsVersion.V5;' in Shooter2Editor.Target.cs and explicitly overriding settings that differ from the new defaults. 1>EXEC : warning : [Upgrade] Using backward-compatible include order. 1>EXEC : warning : [Upgrade] IncludeOrderVersion set to EngineIncludeOrderVersion.Oldest, may require code changes due to UE's updated include order. 1>EXEC : warning : [Upgrade] Suppressing this message by setting 'IncludeOrderVersion = EngineIncludeOrderVersion.Latest;' in Shooter2Editor.Target.cs. 1>EXEC : warning : [Upgrade] Alternately setting IncludeOrderVersion to EngineIncludeOrderVersion.Latest may cause compile errors when integrating new engine versions. 1>Total execution time: 13.66 seconds 1>Shooter2Editor modifies the values of properties: [bStrictConformanceMode], not allowed due to shared build products with UnrealEditor. 1>Remove or modify setting, changing Shooter2Editor to use a unique build environment by setting 'BuildEnvironment = TargetBuildEnvironment.Unique;' in the Shooter2EditorTarget constructor. 1>C:\Program Files\Microsoft Visual Studio\2022\Community\MSBuild\Microsoft\VC\v170\Microsoft.MakeFile.Targets(44,5): error MSB3073: The command "D:\UE_5.4\Engine\Build\BatchFiles\Build.bat Shooter2Editor Win64 Development -Project="D:\Shooter2BackupNew\Shooter2\Shooter2.uproject" -WaitMutex -FromMsBuild -architecture=x64" exited with code 6. 1>Done building project "Shooter2.vcxproj" -- FAILED. I was able to fix my issue by checking the project settings, specifically the line `DefaultBuildSettings = BuildSettingsVersion.V5;` in `./Source/Editor.Target.cs`. I realized my version was `.V2` instead of `V5`, which should also be updated in `.Target.cs`. Another thing to check is the 260 character limit, as it prevents building when deeply nested in subfolders. Removing unnecessary project nesting sometimes fixes the issue. Ensure plugins are placed correctly and disabling "Load last project at Startup" resolved my problem with Unreal Engine 5.6. For those struggling, here's what worked for me: - Keep UE and Visual closed while working. - Make sure everything is properly configured (video tutorial). - Verify engine versions match your usage in `engine` sections of `project.Target.cs`. - Check if public classes used are also declared in `.Build.cs` file. Add them using `PublicDependencyModuleNames.AddRange(new string { “ADD HERE”});`. - Ensure project names reference correctly and refresh your `.u.project` folder. - Re-generate Visual Studio project files and rebuild if necessary. - Once loaded, update your project. The Lyra Starter Game's source code is now available on GitHub. This will make it easier to access the latest engine features and maintain updates for your own projects. By having this source code, you can create forks for your games and experiments, keeping them up-to-date with the latest changes. I use Git every day, its not rocket science, but thats one more tool to add complexity to a beginner journey. LeafBranchGames has an Exploring Lyra video series that can get you started on making in-editor and blueprint changes x157’s Dev Notes on Lyra is both a good read and links to tutorial videos, eg “Lyra Health and Damage System”. That starts to get into C++, but health and damage is a classic place to start learning UE C++. And relevant to your project. Hope this helps! 3 Likes Now that Lyra is on GitHub, I have updated and published my “How to make a Git repo for a Lyra Project” notes: X157 Dev Notes How to set up a Git repository for an Epic Games Unreal Engine project, including example branch setup and working PowerShell examples for a UE5 custom engine and a UE5 Lyra game. For people with access to Epic’s UDN P4 server, here are very similar notes but for Perforce: X157 Dev Notes How to set up a Perforce (P4) server for an Epic Games Unreal Engine project, including example Stream setup and working PowerShell examples for a UE5 custom engine and a UE5 Lyra game. 2 Likes Also note everyone that only the SOURCE for Lyra is available on GitHub. You must also get the Content from the Epic Games Launcher. Combining the two is easy. Automate the process for yourself. I wrote up example PowerShell to copy the source from a GitHub clone and the Content from a sample project created via the Launcher. You don’t have to actually run this script yourself if you don’t want, but do read it to understand what it does. You will need to do similar things yourself in your environment. See specifically the part relating to “Copy Content from Lyra Sample into lyra-main branch” X157 Dev Notes How to Create a lyra-main Branch in Git 3 Likes Is there a preferred place to report bugs? Unfortunately one I found is in a blueprint rather than a class thanks for the reply and recommendation Amanda 1 Like That is great news! Cheers!! If I may, just adding on top of Amanda’s note connecting both Epic’s and Github’s accounts, that can be done from our Epic’s account by navigating to “APPS AND ACCOUNTS”. There, we can see the GitHub App, we just need to click on CONNECT and follow through. After that, we need to wait until we receive an invitation to the Epic’s Organization on GitHub. Once we accept the invitation, we will be able to navigate to the link “Download Lyra on the Epic Games GitHub” mentioned above. Otherwise, trying to navigate to the Lyra GitHub link, would get a 404 GitHub error page. Hope it helps 1 Like If need sample sources code only from github. Do below: git clone -n --depth=1 --filter=tree:0 cd UnrealEngine git sparse-checkout set --no-cone Samples/Games/Lyra/ git checkout 1 Like So @Amanda.Schade Just over a year and a half and it’s already been removed? I just connected by Github to my Epic account. Now what do I do to get access to Lyra? Lyra

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