How To Play ISO files with LoadDVD Pro (several ways - not all)

- A Use file associations to launch your player with filepaths stored in Notes.
 - Set up file associations in windows so that your ISO plays on double-click (this works with players such as VLC Player)
 - Put the word "file" in the Location field of the relevant profile disc
 - Put the filepath in the Notes field, using the syntax described in the LoadDVD documentation (first post). Example: [filepath disc=1]c:\movie.iso[/filepath]
 - When you click on the disc#1 icon 📽, LoadDVD will "double click" the file under the covers and whatever your file association is set up to do, will happen. I have not tried this on Windows 7, but people's experience has been that this works better under XP than Vista. Vista leads to confusing results with file associations.

• B - Mount file on virtual drive, such as Daemon Tools, then launch player (two ways)

- Filepaths stored in notes
 - Put the word "play" in the Location field
 - Put the filepath in the Notes field, using the syntax described in the LoadDVD documentation (first post). Example: [filepath disc=1]c:\movie.iso[/filepath]
 - Code the PlayFromDisk.bat to look this way (modify to fit your system) the "rem" statements are for documentation only and are optional:

@echo off
rem %6 filepath embedded in the Notes field
"C:\Progra~1\d-Tools\daemon.exe" -unmount 0
"C:\Progra~1\d-Tools\daemon.exe" -mount 0,%6

- Filepaths stored in .BAT file
 - Put the word "play" in the Location field
 - Put a unique identifier in the Slot field, such as 5001
 - Code the PlayFromDisk.bat to look this way (modify to fit your system) the "rem" statements are for documentation only and are optional:

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@echo off
rem %4 slot#
"C:\Progra~1\d-Tools\daemon.exe" -unmount 0
if [%4]==[5001] "C:\Progra~1\d-Tools\daemon.exe" -mount 0,"\\Movies\movie1.iso"
if [%4]==[5002] "C:\Progra~1\d-Tools\daemon.exe" -mount 0,"\\Movies\movie2.iso"
if [%4]==[5003] "C:\Progra~1\d-Tools\daemon.exe" -mount 0,"\\Movies\movie3.iso"
... etc ...
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• C - Use the built-in Media Player of LoadDVD Pro, based on WMP

Here is where LoadDVD does most everything automatically for you. It will mount the ISO in your virtual drive, and start the movie in a docked, hosted window inside DVD Profiler. You can double click to go full screen. The filepaths are taken from Notes, and the virtual drive commands are set up in the options panel. The defaults are for SlySoft Virtual CloneDrive, but you should be able to use Daemon Tools as well.

The embedded player will look something like this:



Or you can undock it and size it, just like any other DVD Profiler window, or double click for full screen. Double click again, and it will re-dock itself:



Now, to set up the virtual drive, click the Playlist icon $\stackrel{1}{\downarrow}$, and when the playlist menu is visible, click Options/Configuration, and you will get this screen:

Media Player Options		
Please specify the command to be used to mount and unmount the virtual drive, using the software of your choice. Virtual CloneDrive is used as the example. Use %d to indicate where the drive appears, and %f to indicate where the filepath appears in the command.		
Use Drive: F 🗸	Excluded extensions:	.ini;.db
Virtual Drive Mount Command: C:\Program Files\Elaborate Bytes\VirtualCloneDrive\VCDN		
Virtual Drive Unmount Command:C:\Program Files\Elaborate Bytes\VirtualCloneDrive\VCDN		
Path for "Collection #" Trailers:	C:\Users\MediaDogg	Documents DVD Profiler Trailers
Path for Scene Photos:	C:\Users\%UserName	%\Documents\DVD Profiler\ScenePi
Path for Credit Photos:	C:\Users\%UserName	%\Documents\DVD Profiler\CreditPl
		Save Cancel

To use Daemon Tools:

- 1. Select the correct virtual drive from the dropdown list
- 2. Replace the mount command with: C:\Progra~1\d-Tools\daemon.exe -mount 0,%f
- 3. Replace the Unmount command with: C:\Progra~1\d-Tools\daemon.exe -unmount 0
- 4. Save

LoadDVD Pro will replace the %f with the filepath from Notes. LoadDVD Pro will also replace %d with the virtual drive letter, but I noticed that is not used with Daemon Tools.

Also, remember that spaces are important in some places in a .BAT file. In general, don't add any extra ones, and don't eliminate ones that are there.

There are a number of other ways that creative users have developed, if you read the Forum. The ways that I have described are the ones that I have used personally.