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STARTING 11		CAVANI		SUBSTITUTES	
1	Keylor Navas 87	Position	CST	25	Sergio Rico 80
20	L. Kurzawa 81	Height	184	3	P. Kimpembe 82
2	Thiago Silva 88	Pref. Foot	(R)	12	Thomas Meunier 82
5	Marquinhos 86	Overall	88	23	J. Draxler 84
31	C. Degeba 70	Fitness	61	14	Pablo Sarabia 83
11	Angel Di Maria 87	Distribution	78	18	Mauro Icardi 85
8	Leandro Paredes 80	Attack	87	17	Choupo-Moting 78
6	Marco Verratti 87	Defence	79	<b>RESERVES</b>	
10	Neymar Jr 92	Keeping	84	15	T. Kehrer 79
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Using one of the best gaming microphones will make sure your voice always comes through clearly, even in the most intense multiplayer games. For a lot of players, one of the best gaming headsets will suffice, but no tiny boom arm mic will match the richness and detail of a dedicated desktop microphone. And you won't just sound better for the sake of it. How many times has a friend or teammate piped up on voice chat, only to bark gibberish that sounds like it came from the deep end of a wind tunnel? The best gaming mics can give you a competitive advantage when communicating in a parametric so read on to find out which ones impressed us most in testing. What are the best gaming microphones? Our top pick of the best gaming microphones is the stalwart Blue Yeti. As arguably the best USB microphone in general, it's a superlative choice for enthusiast gaming, offering superb sound quality in a user-friendly and well-crafted package. The Yeti isn't too expensive either, though the JLab Talk is an excellent alternative with a slightly lower price tag. Its more colorful design might also be a better match for RGB-equipped PCs, though there's much more to like about this fine-sounding microphone than mere aesthetics. If you can afford it, the Blue Yeti X makes some usability improvements to the standard Yeti. (Image credit: Ken Makin) There are newer gaming microphones, and there are cheaper gaming microphones. On the whole, the Blue Yeti is still better than any of them. The recording quality is good enough for semi-professional recording, let alone in-game voice chat or Discord banter, but it's still as simple to set up and use as PC microphones come. You can't adjust the stand height but tilting is enough to get the Yeti in a comfortable position, and you can always use the stand mount to substitute your own choice of mic arm. The Blue Yeti is popular with everyone from part-time PC gamers to famous streamers, and it's not hard to see why. Read our full Blue Yeti review. (Image credit: Future) If you can't stretch the few extra dollars for the Blue Yeti, the JLab Talk is a seriously good alternative. It picks up speech with warmth and depth, and works well as soon as you plug in the USB cable — though a touch of extra gain doesn't hurt. We also like how the holding tripod stand can be manipulated to provide a degree of height adjustment, something even the Blue Yeti doesn't have. This stand does require a little more room on your desk, so keep that in mind if you're going to play with it sat in front of your keyboard. Again, you can always attach it to an arm-style stand instead. Read our full JLab Talk review. (Image credit: Tom's Guide) It only makes sense that an upgraded version of the best gaming microphone would also rank highly. The Yeti X doesn't provide drastically improved sound, but does manage to take the Yeti's broad design and make it even easier to use. For example, the Yeti X moves the gain control from the rear of the microphone chassis to the front, so it's easier to both access and make fine adjustments too. The design also incorporates an LED display to show your mic input volume, so you don't have to worry about whether you're coming through loud and clear in the middle of a game. The standard Blue Yeti's lower price is enough to keep it at the #1 spot, but the Yeti X's tweaks can be useful. Read our full Blue Yeti X review. (Image credit: Future) Gaming hardware is awash with RGB lighting, from the best gaming keyboards to humble RAM modules. RGB microphones aren't so common, but if you do wish to color-coordinate your mic with other custom lighting in your PC setup, the HyperX QuadCast S is the best gaming microphone for the job. The entire grille can light up in whichever hues you choose, and that flashiness is backed up by strong performance. The QuadCast S sounds great even without any special setup, and it even includes an integrated pop filter and shock mount. The latter prevents accidental bumps from creating loud, annoying noises for whoever's listening, so could be handy if you're keeping your mic close to your mouse and keyboard. Read our full HyperX QuadCast S review. (Image credit: Elgato) The Wave: 3 is more of a streamer's tool than a generalist gaming microphone; it's built to integrate with the Elgato Stream Deck controller, and uses the Wave Link desktop app to let the user manage different sound sources. Perhaps not the features you'd be using if you were to just play games with the webcam off. But even if you don't stream, a lot of the Wave: 3's other qualities translate well into everyday use. It sounds great, for starters, and ultimately it is another user-friendly USB microphone — not some professional mic with an XLR connector. Just be sure to position it correctly, as even the cardioid recording pattern can pick up background noise like mechanical keyboard clicks. Read our full Elgato Wave: 3 review. (Image credit: Future) Sitting somewhere between the standard Blue Yeti and the Blue Snowball Ice, the Blue Yeti Nano aims to offer to the same recording quality as namesake — but in a smaller package, and at a lower price. Sure enough, the Blue Yeti Nano sounds great and remains enticingly affordable. The JLab Talk delivers slightly better audio, a couple of extra directional patterns and an adjustable stand, but the Nano is still a respectable alternative. Cardioid recording works well for gaming and streaming, while its omnidirectional mode caters for podcasts with multiple speakers. Read our full Blue Yeti Nano review. (Image credit: Future) Like the Elgato Wave: 3, the B20 bills itself as a streaming microphone. It's not as laser-focused, though, so you won't feel like you're missing out if you just want to play privately. It's actually got something for everyone, with a useful range of buttons and dials, easy setup over USB and optional software, EPOS Gaming Suite, for more advanced tweaks. This is worth a try if you want to poke around with noise gate and reverb controls. The B20 is also one of the cleanest-looking, grown-up gaming microphones on this list, which could appeal if you find the likes of the QuadCast S too garish. It's relatively expensive, though, and sound quality is good but not exceptional. Read our full EPOS B20 review. How to choose the best gaming microphone? The single most important aspect of a gaming mic is sound quality. In order to be a worthwhile investment, a dedicated microphone must represent a significant upgrade over headset mics. That's why we often rate microphones with great sound quality over others that might have more bonus features or be made of more premium materials. These are nice to have, but ultimately it all comes down to how intelligible your microphone can make you. Especially in games, where your voice input might need to compete with a maelstrom of action, dramatic sound effects and potentially other players. Usability is important too, but frankly all the microphones on this list are very easy to install and use. Your secondary concern, then, should be price. In-between the \$100 and \$150 mark seems to be something of a sweet spot for the best gaming microphones. Of course, you can go lower, but your options will be more limited. Only go higher if, in addition to high sound quality, a microphone has specific features you desperately want and can't find on cheaper models. How we test the best gaming microphones Because we're primarily checking for sound quality, our testing process for any kind of microphone typically involves making some recordings and listening back to hear how we sound. This approach also lets us build a library of recordings that helps us make more meaningful comparisons between two competing mics, even if we didn't originally test them at the same time. For gaming mics, there's the added consideration of how they'll sound in a VoIP setup as opposed to local recording. We'll try to hop on a Discord channel with trusted friends, or use various games' own voice chat, and ask others for feedback on how we sound. If a manufacturer recommends certain software to help manage the microphone, we'll try that out as well, though the very best gaming microphones can get by on hardware alone. Once testing is completed, we rate the best gaming microphones based on our five-point system (1 = worst, 5 = best). Products that hit nearly every mark are awarded an Editor's Choice badge. Still not made your mind up? Check out the best cheap gaming headsets or find a versatile bargain with the best headphones with a mic for hardware and video calls. Plus, we've also rated the best streaming microphones overall, and the best gaming keyboards for all play styles. Not every video game comes together perfectly, as the most disappointing games of 2021 demonstrate. These games aren't bad, per se — most of them are perfectly playable, and have a few good ideas going for them. But whether it's the gameplay, the story or the level of polish, something about them simply doesn't work. It's easy to make fun of reprehensible shovelware; it's tougher to take a critical eye to games that we really, really wanted to like. One interesting thing to note: Some of the games on our "most disappointing" list may also show up on our "best games" or "games you missed" stories. Some of our writers adored these games, and some couldn't stand them. As such, if any of the games on this list look promising, you might want to check them out. Read on for our most disappointing games of 2021 — and remember that disappointment is a relative thing! (Image credit: Electronic Arts) Battlefield 2042 The higher the hype, the harder the fall. Battlefield 2042 is most definitely proof of that. Finally returning to the series to a highly requested modern setting, there was significant anticipation going into 2042, but the game failed to meet those expectations quite spectacularly. The online-only shooter can be fairly enjoyable in bursts, but you're constantly fighting the game to find these moments. The core shooting remains hugely unsatisfying even after several post-launch patches designed to improve it, and the single-player campaign is a largely underwhelming bunch. The sluggish menus and cluttered UI haven't been fixed either. At least the Battlefield Portal mode, which offers content from classic games in the franchise, is still pretty fun and new offering Hazard Zone has its moment, even if it doesn't feel like Battlefield at all. Dice swung for the fences with Battlefield 2042 but the final product badly missed the mark. — Rory Mellon Today's best Battlefield 2042 deals (opens in new tab) / View (opens in new tab) / View (opens in new tab) (Image credit: Devolver Digital) Biomutant was a game that initially received a lot of hype on social media, and I understand why. You get to play as a furry anthropomorphic rodent who uses kung fu to take on other critters in a devastated post-apocalyptic land. Plus, its high level of character customization and vast skill tree options allow players to build a creature to their liking. While Biomutant has a weird charm, it is riddled with a number of bugs and glitches that mar the overall presentation. The characters' in-game dialogue gets grating fast since they speak in an odd made-up language. This wouldn't be so bad if cutscenes didn't last so long or if said language didn't sound so grating. There are even more issues I had with the game but let's keep this brief: you're free to skip Biomutant. — Tony Polanco Today's best Biomutant deals (Image credit: Tom's Guide) Diablo II: Resurrected Diablo II: Resurrected is a perfect example of why Tom's Guide catalogs the year's "most disappointing" games rather than its "worst" games. Taken on its own merits, Diablo II: Resurrected is a perfectly good time, faithfully updating a classic PC RPG for modern systems. On the other hand, that's just about all it does. Every clunky, poorly aged system in the game, from inventory management to labyrinthine character-building, is perfectly preserved, just as you remember it. There's still a lot to like about Diablo II: Resurrected. The "click, fight, loot" gameplay system is as addicting as ever, the updated graphics look gorgeous and the story is still a cut above most hack-and-slash fare. However, Blizzard missed a real opportunity to revamp the game with 20 years' worth of improvements to the genre. Diablo II: Resurrected reminds us that nostalgia can be a double-edged sword. — Marshall Honorio Today's best Diablo 2: Resurrected deals (Image credit: Rockstar) Grant Theft Auto: The Trilogy — Definitive Edition Although you can't really tell from the image above, the bundled remasters of GTA III, GTA Vice City and GTA San Andreas are hardly the "definitive" versions of these games as claimed. If you somehow missed the couple of weeks that the Internet went wild on this game, let me explain. The process of upscaling textures for the game, some of it apparently automated, led to all sorts of weird visuals, creating unintentionally alien-looking characters, or strange types on in-game signage. That's not to mention other widely-reported issues like frame rate drops, physics glitches or outright crashes. The remastering process did some good to the games' lighting and controls, but they are hard to appreciate when the rest of the game is so ugly and unreliable. Whether it's acting as an introduction to these classic open-world crime games, or a nostalgia trip, the Definitive Edition is a bad way to experience it. — Richard Pridy Today's best Grand Theft Auto: The Trilogy — The Definitive Edition deals (opens in new tab) / View (opens in new tab) / View (opens in new tab) (Image credit: Halo Waypoint) Halo Infinite Multiplayer! love Halo Infinite's campaign. It's not perfect, but switching to an open world format and letting Master Chief explore (part of) Zeta Halo was absolutely the right move. However I can't help but feel a little disappointed with some of the decisions surrounding multiplayer. As soon as the multiplayer mode launched, it was obvious what the problem was. Not only was Infinite's challenge-based progression system making it quite difficult to level up, there weren't very many playlists to choose from, and game mode was selected at random. Not to mention all the basic customization options that were locked behind a paywall. To its credit, Halo developer 343 Industries has been listening to player feedback and making changes, including better progression and new playlists. But considering Halo has had online multiplayer since 2004, Halo Infinite's multiplayer shouldn't have been so stripped down. — Tom Pritchard Today's best Halo Infinite deals (Image credit: Square Enix) Marvel's Avengers never quite figured out whether it was a single-player game with optional high-level multiplayer, or a multiplayer game with a single-player intro. However, the game's main campaign was pretty good, and the answer would be a resounding no. — Denise Primbet Today's best Marvel's Avengers deals (opens in new tab) / View (opens in new tab) / View (opens in new tab) (Image credit: Annapurna Interactive) Maquette! Maquette is a fan of puzzle games so I downloaded Maquette when it was released earlier this year. This is a weird blurb to write because that form the core gameplay are very well done. I haven't played a game that toyed with perspective like this in a long time. That part is fun. Unfortunately, the narrative (told via disembodied voices) gets in the way of an otherwise enjoyable experience. I'm avoiding spoilers here but the story is needlessly depressive for a puzzle game. I understand what the devs were going for but it simply didn't work for me. It's a shame because Maquette could have been a small (pun intended) sleeper hit. — Tony Polanco Today's best Maquette deals (Image credit: Nintendo) New Pokémon Snap As a remake of 1999's classic, New Pokémon Snap did an excellent job rekindling our childhood nostalgia. Not to mention the absolute pleasure it was to have the opportunity to observe how some of the newer Pokémon interact within their natural habitats. Unfortunately, there's not much more to say about the game. Considering how short every level is, it's annoying that one of the game's core mechanics revolves around repeating each stage numerous times before you can finally unlock something new. The plot itself is bland too, offering nothing to keep you engaged throughout the story. As I mentioned in my New Pokémon Snap review, my biggest gripe is that despite its shortcomings, Nintendo still sells it for \$59.99. Sure, the game was fun to try for a few days. But if you were to ask me whether this mini experience is worth the same price as other Nintendo Switch best-selling games, the answer would be a resounding no. — Denise Primbet Today's best New Pokémon Snap deals (opens in new tab) / View (opens in new tab) / View (opens in new tab) (Image credit: People Can Fly) Outriders Outriders had all the ingredients to make it a success. It has solid cover-based third-person shooting mechanics and its magic-based abilities add a level of flair to what could've been a standard action game. Even its story about the last remnants of humanity fighting each other on a hostile alien planet has promise. Unfortunately, none of its elements come together gracefully — nor are they delivered in a compelling manner. The

game feels like the equivalent of a made-for-TV Syfy film with stale line delivery and predictable plot threads. A solid co-op experience would have helped but the bland level designs and dumb enemy AI even make playing with friends a chore. Perhaps a sequel (if one gets made) could remedy these issues. As things stand, Outriders is a forgettable game. - Tony PolancoToday's best Outriders deals (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab)\$14 (opens in new tab)View (opens in new tab)[Image credit: Annapurna Interactive]Twelve MinutesIt's oddly fitting that Twelve Minutes focuses on a man stuck in a time-loop because playing it made me feel like I was trapped in purgatory doomed to repeat the same mundane tasks for eternity. While it does offer a star-stuffed voice cast, featuring the talents of James McAvoy, Daisy Ridley and Willem Dafoe, the dialogue is all too often stilted and unnatural. This is a fairly large problem as the entire game hangs on its narrative. The rudimentary point-and-click gameplay is really just a vehicle to tell the main story and gets old after the first dozen minutes. Even if you can tolerate the shaky dialogue, clunky animations and repetitive structure, Twelve Minutes builds to a pretty ridiculous climax with a twist that feels unearned and aims for cheap shock value. Put simply, Twelve Minutes is a complete time-waster. - Rory MellonToday's best Twelve Minutes deals

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