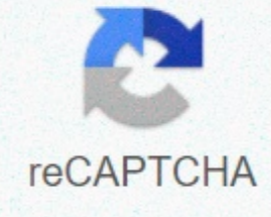




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Baseball: It seems so deceptively simple. And then you try to explain it to someone who is not familiar with the game. And then you get crazier and start screaming about fourth out in a sport that should only have three. By Nicholas Gerbis Baseball is an inch game, and the referee holds the measuring tape. Sometimes they succeed, other times they don't. When they don't, it's not hyperbole to say that referees are probably the most vilified people in the sport. By John Perritano This is one ritual with a dozen different surefire recipes. We'll see what really works - and what's only half-baked - when it comes to breaking in baseball gloves. By Julia Layton They may sound like a bunch of characters in Dr. Seuss's book, but yips are actually serious malady for many athletes. What's behind this confusing problem? By training John Perritano Spring reminded fans of how baseball used to be - a comfortable ball field, lower prices and players willing to sign autographs and chat a little. But spring training is also a multimillion-dollar attraction for Florida and Arizona. By Dave Roos A famous baseball poem celebrates the sound of bat cracks. What makes a baseball bat crack - and a break? And how did you find the sweet spot? By Patrick J. Kiger the Negro League may have borne from discrimination, but for generations of African-American football players, they offer a real chance of fame and autonomy. How did the league start, and how did the color lines end up broken? By Julia Layton Baseball's biggest stage, the World Series, takes place in the fall between the American League and National League champions. How did you get to the October Classic? By Brian Boone Major League Baseball consists of two different leagues: the American League and the National League. How did the National League get started, and how did it develop to this day? By Dave Roos For those who find baseball as exciting as watching paint dry, knowing a little something about the sport just might increase your level of interest. Let's start with a basic explanation of the nine positions. By Caitlin Uttley Image: referring to hsw They say that in the spring, a posh young man turned to baseball. We might have put it a little differently, but we agreed. Take this quiz on how baseball works and you can find a dose of spring at any time of the year. Dough! TRIVIA Can You Get Over 11 Right on This Baseball Legend Quiz? 7 Minute 7 Minute Trivia Quiz Right or Wrong: Baseball Statistics 6 Minute Edition Trivia 6 Minute Quiz Can You Name All These Major League Baseball Teams? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Minutes Can You Name This Baseball Legend From a Picture? 7 Minute Quiz 7 Minute PERSONALITY Which Baseball Legend Are You? Trivia 5 Minute 5 Minute Quiz Can You Identify This NBA Player Who Scored 50+ Points in a Game? 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By clicking Register you agree to our privacy policy and confirm that you are 13 years of age or older. Copyright © 2021 InfoSpace Holdings, LLC, a System1 company for Boston Red Sox baseball player Pablo Sandoval, the phrase get your head in the game has taken on new meaning. On June 18, Sandoval was suspended by his team for one game after he was caught 'liking' a photo on Instagram during a ball game the night before, according to ESPN. Sandoval had an error on the same day. I know I'm f--ed up, he told ESPN. This is the thing I pressed the ['like'] button at the wrong time. I hit 'like.' I was in the bathroom, I pushed her at the wrong time... I just grabbed my phone and checked it out. The incident came to light thanks to a blogger for sports news site Barstool Sports, who exposed the chaos on Twitter.The third baseman, who signed a \$95 million contract with the Red Sox this summer, has plenty of company when it comes to professional athletes making social media blunders on the job. In 2010, former NFL football player Chad Ochocinco was fined \$25,000 for tweeting during a game, which violated the league's social media policy. JR Smith, a basketball player who used to play for the New York Knicks, was also caught liking a photo of a woman on Instagram while sitting out an injury in December (probably not related, but he was traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers a month later). Despite the league's many rules against it, athletes have some incentive to use social media at playtime. For example, when the Daytona 500 stopped in 2012 due to a track accident, NASCAR driver Brad Keselowski gained more than 200,000 followers less than two hours by tweeting updates from his parked race car. As any PC gamer will tell you, the drive to build the beefiest and most wasteful system is the powerful. They demand of a large machine with the latest processors, two - no, four of GPU, eight full memory slots, and gallons of coolant are pumped through 100 meters of neon tubes. Its appeal is hard to deny, but what many users, especially outside of hobbies, don't understand is that you don't have to empty your wallet to build a competitive gaming PC. In fact, it may surprise you to know that some of the most common components in GAMING PCs have been marketed for over two years. We looked at data from a number of sources, including the Steam Hardware Survey, FutureMark's benchmark leaderboard, a roundup of NZXT system management software, and Newegg and Amazon sales, and identified components found in numbers above the gaming PC average. Intel's quad Core i5 is the king intel clearly dominates its competitor, AMD. The Steam Hardware report gives Intel 77.2 percent of the market, and the three best-selling processors on Amazon are all Intel chips. At number four you will find the most common AMD chip for system builders, the FX-6300. The chip was half the price, but fell far short of the performance of even the Core i3 chip. FutureMark also lists the FX-8350 as the third most popular chip in the results, and no price-per-value limit is not a good proposition. We've reviewed several systems powered by the Core i5-4690K, and the benchmark results are surprisingly strong for two-year-old chips. Even among modern competitors, the mid-range Haswell Refresh chip compensates, and even beats the Core i5-6600K in the Alienware X51 in a multi-core test, albeit by a thin margin. Enough that we're just starting to see titan bottlenecks and GTX 1080s in Fire Strike results. Anything short of it, and the Core i5-4690K has no trouble keeping up. That's why Intel's quad-core i5 cores remain a favorite of many. It can handle anything a gamer throws at him, and it doesn't run out of dates quickly. Indeed, while the newer Core i5 quad-core processors are most desirable, many gamers still play on third-generation or second-generation Core hardware. Futuremark's 3D mark ranks the Core i7-2700K, a chip released in 2011, in its top 25 processors. The average GPU is even cheaper than you think it might not look like much, but the small video card above – nvidia's GTX 750 Ti – is surprisingly common, and packs a decent punch to boot. While statistically not the most popular video card on the rig today, it is - and a similar card in its performance - so far exceeding the number of high-end peers. For example, the newer Nvidia GTX 970 certainly matches the quality of what appears on most rigs. But it claims only five percent of Steam's hardware surveys. Below is the GTX 750 Ti and a long list of less powerful cards such as the GTX 960, GTX and the Radeon 7900 series. Cards faster than the GTX 970 don't appear until the GTX 980 appears — in Place. Most PC gamers just want to play games without spending thousands. Thus, we think it's appropriate to call the GTX 750 Ti a median card for popularity and performance. It is the third most popular dedicated GPU on steam hardware trackers, and the fifth on FutureMark results. Unfortunately, we don't have our own GTX 750 Ti benchmark to share. Fortunately, many users have uploaded their own 3DMark benchmarks to FutureMark's results page. While most of the cards that appear near the top of the list are overclocked, their maximum comes out just around 5,000 on Fire Strike, and 16,000 on Sky diver, with the highest score recorded appearing below. Cards like the GTX 750 Ti can handle most games today at 1080p resolution. Gamers won't be able to change graphics along the way, but they will be able to play on reasonable detail settings without cratering framerate. And that's if asked to play a demanding title like Battlefield 4 or Fallout 4. In less demanding but popular games, such as League of Legends, GTX 750 Ti has a lot of grunts to run the game with every slider of maximum detail. RAM – 8 Gigabytes Eight gigabytes of RAM is definitely a sweet spot for system memory. It claims a 32.5 percent market share, according to the Steam Hardware Survey, with 21 percent of users sitting at four gigabytes, and only 18.5 percent using 12 gigabytes or more. 8GB is enough that most games will not experience any problems, and even games that demand difficulty take advantage of more memory. Frankly, there is no reason for gaming systems to have more RAM than this average. That may change in the near future, and with historic low-priced RAM sales, gamers may want to leverage that to do some proving in the future. However, this is not more evidence than an affordable mid-range system is very adequate for most games. 1080p has proven difficult to replace Chances is, if you play games on desktop, you have a 1920 monitor × 1080. At 36.5 percent reported Steam users, it was only matched by 1,366 shares of × 768 25.9 percent, which could easily be attributed to desktop owners with lightweight laptops. The resolution is so common that the results of the Steam multi-monitor show that if you have more than one monitor, chances are it is a pair of 1080p screens. Not surprisingly, really. Full HD has been standard for some time, although we have recommended people view 1440p panels for mid to high-end games. They may not follow our advice. In fact, 1,366 × 768, 1,440 × 900, and 1,536 × 864 screens experienced the most growth in July 2016. 1440p panel, that, does not penetrate two percent of the market, and 4K screens are very few and far between wrapped into other categories. While we love 4K screens, their scarcity makes sense Steam Hardware Survey tells us. It's useless to have a 1440p or 4K monitor if your video card is nvidia GTX 750 Ti. Even old-fashioned 3D games, like Counter-Strike, won't go well. There is nothing average about the average What is most impressive about these parts is their enduring strength. The GTX 750 Ti hit the market in February 2014, and the Intel Core i5-4690K just four months later, in June 2014. 1080p monitors have dominated for half a decade. 8GB of RAM has reigned supreme over. As any PC gamer will tell you, the drive to build the beefiest and most wasteful system is the powerful. This points to the built-in longevity of modern PCs. While console enthusiasts often accuse PCs of needing an upgrade every two years, they actually need a bit of work. Mid-range components can be used for at least several years, and often last more than half a decade. Fans, of course, improve more often than necessary because they demand cutting-edge performance. They were unwilling to resist setting details, or see their rig slip behind in the benchmark. But this hardcore elite does not represent most PC gamers. Most PC gamers just want to play games without spending thousands. And, as the hardware clearly shows, they are not necessary. The \$900 rig in our PC build guide is easily the best average hardware seen here, and can deliver years of gaming bliss. Editor's Recommendations

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