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Uwaga: Ta funkcja powinna by'ywana TYLKO do zg-aszania spamu, reklam, oraz problematycznych post-w (nokanie, walki i obsceniczno). When DiRT Rally was a beta version on Steam, I picked it up out of curiosity. I didn't know much about rallying beyond the spectacular falls. DiRT Rally is a brutally hardcore game that doesn't even have a tutorial on how to drive on dirt. I fell in love with it instantly and it remains one of my favorite driving games. I became so excited about the rally that I went so far as to build my Yaris to get the rules. I haven't participated in rallies yet, but I'm still thinking about it. I love driving on dirt, whether it's virtual or real. DiRT 4 Catastrophe When Codemasters announced their next title, DiRT 4, I was pretty excited. He had this track technology generated by the cool procedure that allows him to randomly generate steps. Great idea, but it didn't actually create much variation as there were too few building blocks. Worse, the physics of the car was horrible. Not only did I uninstall it, I completely deleted it from my account so I never have to see this POS again. DiRT Rally 2.0 Initial release When DiRT Rally 2.0 was announced, I was both excited and nervous. Could it be the sequel so much DiRT Rally or another disappointment like DiRT 4? It was terrible. I couldn't get my controllers mapped properly because the interface didn't show the controller's values. But the reason I asked for a refund was the physics of asphalt in Spain. Absolutely no comment. I felt like I was driving in 1980. 1980. Game. I cried myself to sleep that night. DiRT Rally 2.0 Redux The next time I bought DiRT Rally 2.0, I got it at a sale, and paid half the price. And to my surprise and pleasure, it is much improved. It now has one of the best interfaces for the controller's input. It's intuitive and highly customizable. In addition, the physics of asphalt in Spain are better. In a way, they are not the same as Germany, which feels more like the original. I don't know why different places should have such a different physique, but they do. Career mode I don't normally play in career mode in simulators, but I did in DiRT Rally. I've done my whole career and I've won every championship, even at the highest level. I thought I'd do the same thing in DR2. The first season went very well and I was having a lot of fun. Then I hit Argentina and I couldn't progress any further. It's so creepy, I hated it. Even with the softest suspension, I was jumping everywhere. Doing 6 steps felt like such a chore. And the next level, it would probably be 8. Not even remote fun. Some places are bright though. My favorites in the original were Greece and Germany. In DR2, they are also large, but despite graphic differences (possibly improvements), they are no better than the original. Then I switched to rally cross, and the career mode is a lot of fun. There is a lot of contact allowed though, so it easily becomes a demolition derby. While I preferred the stage rally to the rally cross in the original, it's the opposite in DR2. All this is not because of Argentina and Spain. Rally cross is much improved in DR2 too. Summary I'm trying to make my way through the rally cross career mode and have a pretty good time. Unfortunately, DiRT Rally 2.0 is no better than the original. It's less fun, has no hill climb, locks you into the online game, and has various currency schemes that will see you pay for the extra content. Save your money and skip 2.0. During sales, you can take the OG DiRT Rally for as little as $5.99. It was even available for free briefly. Like Project CARS, the original was better than the sequel. I had a lot of titles competing for this position. In the end, I couldn't choose. ABA test Logitech vs Thrustmaster round 2 Corsa Assetto and Logitech don't play well together Silky Smooth vs. the tattered edge Hardware software issues When I started sim racing, I went through several iterations of logitech gear, including Momo, G25, G27, and DFGT. I did a lot of iRacing with a G25 platform. I quickly upgraded the brake pedal to a unit PerfectPedal, and I maintain that at $300, it was worth every penny (they now cost $250). I went from G25 to G27 to DFGT flying, each being a slight upgrade (believe it or not, the DFGT is on par with the G27 and has some nicer buttons). Much of my DiRT rally time was with the DFGT. I spent a lot of time using Logitech products. They never broke up, and I was really happy with them. For some reason, I didn't exactly, I decided to plunk down $500 for a Thrustmaster TS-PC Racer. I went back to reread my review at the time and here are the 3 important takeaway: Logitech is a great place to start TS-PC Racer offers more to feel that I was immediately a little faster with the TS-PC Racer This week I hooked my old DFGT to a set of G25 pedals with an AP Electrix load brake pedal. The AP is no longer sold. It's not as good as the PerfectPedal, having much less range of motion and precision, but it's better than a spring on a knob. The whole setup is pretty similar to what I used a few years ago, and I felt a little nostalgic about giving the old platform a whirlwind. So I loaded Assetto Corsa and here's the shocking thing I found: I can't drive it for crap. I don't feel or catch the oversteer at all. I can drive a few fast laps while driving from memory, but I can't feel the track, and I end up spinning. I almost never shoot with the TS-PC Racer. I've looked at the online guides and messed up with various force reviews (FFB) settings, but I can't get it to feel good. I want to ride the FFB gain, but that causes break, and a total loss of sensation. I thought this might be a problem with Assetto Corsa, so I loaded rFactor 2 and DiRT Rally. The DFGT works a little better in rFactor 2. I can definitely feel slipping better, but it's like I'm driving with welding gloves on. The same goes for DiRT Rally. I kept wondering how I drove like that. The Thrustmaster TS-PC Racer is not a small upgrade, it's a huge one. A Logitech wheel will teach you how to be smooth. In fact, it will punish you severely if you are not smooth. But it doesn't allow you to drive the edge to shreds like the Thrustmaster does. Give me 100 laps with the Logitech and I'll be able to put one of those within 0.1 sec of the higher Thrustmaster lap. But these 100 laps will be very frustrating and spinning. Also, I'm going to drive more in writing rather than feel, and in the end, that's not what training is for. #1: ORP Experiment YSAR reader Eric asked me to try the Skip Barber at Oregon Raceway Park. I don't know ORP very well, and hadn't driven it for a while, so it took a few familiarization tricks to get acquainted. After 12 laps, I had posted a 2:03.6 on my Thrustmaster platform. No crashes, no tendrils. Then I switched to the Logitech platform. I had to be very careful with the accelerator pedal because it is difficult to catch oversteer with the Logitech, but knowing that, I changed my driving style. After 15 laps, the best I did was 2:04.4. My last lap a real burner, and I was half a second ahead when I fell. I guess I've dried out about half the towers, and most of them were the first. Eric also asked me to post my difficult settings/help. It's easy because everything is always off. The only time I use a help is when the car came with ABS from the factory. But my favorite sim cars are all pre-ABS models, so it's rare that I check the ABS box. Abs. ORP is only available in rFactor 2, so all of this has been done there. rFactor 2 plays much better with Logitech than Assetto Corsa. #2: Tiernan Experience Let's see what Tiernan has to say. I think Tiernan's claim to fame may be that he has driven more exotic cars than almost anyone on the planet. All at the speed of the car parks though. You see, he is hired every year as an official car mover by a famous or other auction. Of course, none of this matters here. What is important is that (a) it is a noob sim racing (2) he usually knows the cars. I first set up Tiernan with Assetto Corsa at Laguna Seca in the Chevy Monza in the Thrustmaster platform. After running enough laps to run out of fuel, he switched to the DFGT platform. At that point, he vomited his hands and said it was total. No feeling at all. It passed a few seconds after its thrustmaster time, but it crashed everywhere. He was quite frustrated and didn't like it. Then I changed the software to rFactor 2 and it perked up to a says that's totally fine. Although he hasn't tried rFactor 2 on the Thrustmaster platform, I'm sure he would have liked that even better. But the main point is that Logitech FFB is essentially broken on Assetto Corsa. We are in the process of building him a sim platform, and the question is: buy a Thrustmaster T300 RS GT ($300) and play anything or inherit the DFGT (free) and avoid Assetto Corsa? Only he can answer that question. Conclusions I still think Logitech products are a great place to start with the sim race, but if you're serious about training, you'll be better served with a high-end steering wheel. I used Fanatec and direct drive wheels, and they don't feel very different from Thrustmaster. But who knows, maybe if I used a direct drive for a few years, I could never go back to a belt reader like the TS-PC. I really like my TS-PC and while $500 seems a lot for a steering wheel, it's cheaper than real racing things. What about iRacing? If you noticed above, I didn't report on iRacing. I've had an iRacing subscription for several years, but I recently let it expire. Before I say why, let me say some good things about iRacing. Everyone should try iRacing for a minimum of a few months. There are experiences out there that are hard to get elsewhere. iRacing has incredibly useful forums. Whether you want advice on software, hardware or driving, there is a huge community of useful people. Unlike most forums, there are not many flames. Maybe it's because iRacing required to register with your real name. Don't be afraid to ask questions. This community is really great. The rookie ranks are worth the entry price. Whether it's a 10-car pileup in Turn 1 or a fall by a backmarker on the final lap, the Rookie experience is a forbidden crash-fest. How can that be a good thing? Because you learn to recognize silly drivers and dangerous situations. I think one of the reasons I've never had a black black in a Lemons/Chump/Lucky race, it's partly because of the iRacing Rookie experience. Many iRacers use the iSpeed app to record their fast times and compare telemetry traces. Although the app isn't as complete as MoTec i2 or AiM RSA, for example, it's pretty good. And the real gold is to have access to the traces of others. Oddly enough, this may be the single best reason to use iRacing, and if you're an iRacer who doesn't use iSpeed, well you suck at training. In addition to the official racing series, you can also find custom races or private leagues. Lucky Dog Racing League and ChampCar Endurance Series run private leagues. Some leagues require membership, but I think the LD and CC leagues let anyone race at any time. It's much easier to run a league from iRacing than setting up a private Assetto Corsa server. iRacing has a great collection of high quality tracks and cars that you won't find anywhere else. So if I'm an iRacing fanboy, why did I let my membership expire? I didn't use it very often. It doesn't make sense to pay $10 or anything a month for software that I don't actually use. I don't really like wheel racing. I like to perfect my craft more than beating the other guy. That said, iRacing has a time trial system. But that's not a selling point big enough to keep me subscribed. Cars aren't crappy or vintage enough. Where are the NA Miatas, E30 and Civics? The FWD selection is tiny and uninteresting. Strength feedback is not on par with rFactor 2 or Assetto Corsa (with a Thrustmaster wheel, Logitech can be about the same). If you're having a good time in iRacing, keep doing it. There are many reasons why this is the most popular racing sim. But if you are curious, I ask you to go see Assetto Corsa, Automobilista, DiRT Rally, Project CARS, RaceRoom Racing Experience and rFactor 2. Everyone has something interesting to offer. At the beginning of 2017, some 20 platforms say they are realistic. If you've never tried sim racing, I highly recommend it. In my mind, it's 90% as good as the real thing and so much cheaper. But which software is the best? There is no simple answer to that. It depends on what you want to get out of it. Whatever the software, you'll need a strength feedback steering wheel and a set of pedals. Logitech, Thrustmaster and Fanatec make good gear. You'll also need a Windows computer. Some platforms work on Mac or Linux, and others on Playstation 4 or Xbox One. But performance and stability are usually the best on Windows. The simulators below are listed in order in which they appeared in the PC market. Because I focus on PC software, the very popular titles Gran Turismo and Forza are not listed. Although the current price is given for everyone, this is the last thing that should concern you. Simracing software is the cheapest part of the race, virtual or real. My computer has quad 2.67 GHz Intel processors, a nVidia GTX GTX video card, and a 1920×1080 screen. The video card has a score of 2662 on the PassMark reference index. Keep this in mind when you look at the FPS numbers (images per second) below. Once fps gets below 50, it can have a negative impact on your simulation experience. Buying a video card with a higher rating you net more FPS, but there is usually some software setting that you can do too. A word about Modding There is a long history of enthusiasts modifying simulation software to add more cars and tracks to the official distribution. Some of these mods are of the highest quality, but others are downright horrible. Mods are generally not licensed reproductions (and therefore copyright infringements) and can have major errors. On the other hand, a mod may be the only way to drive a specific car or a track of interest. Modding is a mixed bag. Some simulators openly embrace the modding community while others exclude them. Even among the open, software updates for the main engine can be incompatible with the old mods, which can cause great frustration if you favorite car/track no longer works. Personally, I have some mods that I really like, but I find most of them more trouble than they are worth. Evaluation When launching a simulator, I like to use Brands Hatch (Indy configuration). Brands Hatch is one of the most common tracks and despite its simplicity, the turns have a lot of variety. Another track I like to use is Laguna Seca. It's also very popular and has the added benefit that I've run there in real life. For cars, I like to use a Miata and a junior/vintage formula. I run a Miata in real life, so I know quite well the properties of a Miata. The reason for junior/vintage formula cars is that they have decent power: weight ratio and not much grip. This means they tend to slide a little, and without any driving aid, it gives a good feeling of how sim dynamic models of the vehicle. rFactor Image Space Incorporated and rFactor play a particularly important role in the simracing story. Their isiMotor2 engine is the foundation not only of rFactor and rFactor2, but also Automobilista, RaceRoom Racing Experience, Simraceway, and several older titles. rFactor costs a fixed amount of $25 at no cost for additional downloadable content or online fees. It has a lot of free mods, and my personal installation has hundreds of cars and tracks. The quality goes from good to terrible. Despite its age, rFactor is still popular, and I found about 150 people racing on a Saturday at 1 p.m. The requirements of the system are very My platform managed 150-170 FPS with all the graphics settings to the maximum. If you have an older computer, rFactor is the best sim game in town. Next to the other titles below, it feels decidedly old. iRacing iRacing is known for having a large online racing community. It is unique in that all drivers must use their real identity. There is no hiding behind an anonymous avatar while calling people fucktards. I think That's a good thing. But on the other hand, using your real name online is always a risk. iRacing also has a security rating and a performance rating. This means that you can't get into a really good race against runners unless you yourself are a really safe and fast runner. iRacing doesn't have AI (artificial intelligence), so everyone you're running against is a real person. iRacing costs $6-12 per month depending on when you renew (so always renew during a sale). The basic installation comes with multiple cars and tracks, but you'll want more, and they work for $12 each. The combination of fees makes iRacing the most expensive simulator. I found about 4,100 runners online (not necessarily in the race) on a Saturday at 1 p.m. The requirements of the system are quite low. I have a solid 85 FPS. rFactor 2 (rF2) Studio 397 recently took over the development of ISI RF2. This is good news because the rF2 development has been pretty quiet for a while. The main distribution doesn't have many cars or tracks, but they are all excellent. Like the original, there are mods and the quality varies. Some are reports of rFactor 1, but some are modern laser scanned jobs. rF2 costs $32 and is free to play online (it originally had an online fee, but these are now gone). I found about 600 runners online and about half that number actually race on a Saturday at 1pm. System requirements are high. The default graphics settings were unplayable, but I got 58 FPS off anti-aliasing. It's not very smooth or gorgeous at 58 FPS though. On the plus side, he feels damn realistic. RaceRoom Racing Experience (R3E) While it is advertised as free to play, that only gets you a few cars and tracks. It's more like a demo. But the are much more than you can buy with their currency in the game (which you buy with real money). Once you get a couple car and track packs, you may find yourself $20-100 lighter. It's a bit annoying that they charge you for every little thing, like the old ones, but it's not that expensive and doesn't affect the driving. I found about 150 online races on a Saturday at 1 p.m. The requirements of the system are modest. I had 60 FPS on average settings, which look great. But when I went to the top, I had 37 FPS and it was not very playable. I found about 2800 runners online and several hundred races on a Saturday at 1 p.m. There are no online fees. The requirements of the system are modest. I have 65 FPS. Project CARS (pCARS) Exceptionally, this title was funded in part by crowd supply. A lot of people have contributed and a lot of people are playing. I found about 2300 runners online and 300 actually running on a Saturday at 1pm. Cost is $30 more for more cars and tracks. No line The system requirements are on the high side, but the graphics are breathtaking. I had 49 FPS, but it plays very well at this image rate. DiRT Rally (DR) rally simulators are a rare breed. Most rally software is decidedly on the arcade side. The main exception to this is Richard Burns Rally, which is so old that it has no multiplayer support. You can't even buy it anymore. If you want RBR now, you'll have to hack (I found a download link without too many problems). However, there is a better choice.. DiRT Rally is the first modern rally simulator, and it's great. I found 700 people online. Rally is more of a solo thing, but there are multiplayer races in rally cross. DiRT Rally is $60 and there is no extra charge and no downloadable content. Automobilista Motorsports Simulator (AMS) Reiza Studios is from Brazil, and their basic simulator features Brazilian racing series and tracks (which are very cool). But they also have downloadable content if you want to get the typical cars and tracks you find elsewhere. I found about 150 online races on a Saturday at 1 p.m. The system's requirements are surprisingly low. I had 116 FPS and the quality of the graphics was pretty good. Initial conclusions All these simulators are worth possessing. Each simulator has its own character and you may prefer one to the other. If your computer is 10 years old, get a new one if possible. Otherwise, rFactor will work, but AMS can as well, and it is far superior. If you have a very fast computer, try pCARS and rF2. pCARS can have the best visuals and rF2 feels pretty authentic. If you want to fall into well-organized multiplayer races at any time of the day, iRacing is the best. But if your Internet is uneven, you'll be racing against AI, so you don't want iRacing. If you like driving on dirt, then DiRT Rally. Want to try something for free? R3E doesn't cost anything at first. If all this got bogged down in the mind and you just want to start with something good at all, you can't go wrong with AC. But if you're like me, you'll find something useful in every sim and you'll get more than one. A. Assetto Corsa (AC) AC has a resolutely European flavour. There is a nice selection of European cars and tracks, but not so much for that matter. That will certainly change in the future. New downloadable content arrives regularly. The basic cost of $30 gives you a lot of cars and tracks. Other cars and tracks can be purchased Packages. AC is very popular. I

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