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A great guide that was often criticized for its lack of information and inclusion of the Logitech G500, due to a poor sensor. The mouse with the keyboard and monitor is one of the most used parts of a computer. This way import is well to obtain a quality mouse that supports the hands (and wrists). Some mice are prone to breaking or becoming expensive. Many mice have more features than clicking that some power users may appreciate. Some mice are more suitable for the game than others. Another guide that's a little more descriptive and lists positives and negatives. Community content is available under CC-BY-SA unless otherwise noted. Finding the right mouse game for you can be a dauntingly incorrect task. There are so many manufacturers and models out there that it can be incredibly hard to find out what's right for you. We at ProSettings try to help you search by providing in-depth gear reviews made by knowledgeable gamers, as well as up-to-day lists on what professionals are using in our analytics games. For this list we will accompany our data along with our expertise; We will give you a list of the most commonly used mice by professional gamers throughout all our analytics games, and we also give you a curated list with some other options you can consider, no matter what type of game(s) you'd like to play. We will start this article with some introductory information, but if you want you can skip right ahead to our lists. rat . It's easily the most popular environment out there. This is one of the first pieces of kit that people invest in when they decide to build a serious game setup, and it makes sense too. Your mouse must expand from you in the game world; It should effortlessly translate whatever you are doing on your desk to play carefully carefully. You can be the most talented aimer in the world, but if you are playing with the mouse that aims to translate with the same precision you will miss the shots, away, and play. That's why in order for a mouse to even be considered a good game mouse, it has to have a flawless sensor. A flawless sensor in this case means there is no prediction, straightening, acceleration, or jittering. You want sensors to move your cursor exactly the way you are moving your mouse on your pad, flaws and all. You can read more about these technical issues in our library. The cool thing (or the bad thing, if you ask your wallet) about rats is that a lot of it comes down to personal preference. Things like making quality, durability, button performance, cable flexibility, and the like can all be objectively judged, but as far as shape, weight, size, coverage, button tension, and features make it all up to personal opinion. Obviously there are limits to everything; you can prefer heavier mice but mice that weigh more than two pounds won't be ideal for Target, for example. Aside from the obvious factors it's all down that's what you prefer however. In general, we said that the most important factors we need to consider (aside from the sensor) are shape and size. The mouse can have everything going for it, but if it's not the right hand or style of your catch then you won't be doing at your top level with it, no matter how much you want to. For all these travel reasons for the 'endgame' mouse is a tough one for most people. There are a lot of factors to consider and a lot of options out there that can be really hard to see forests for trees, and when you have a rat that you really, really like some company out there with a new product that piques your interest and the adventure starts across again. For this list we've been looking at what the pros are using. To make it easier to read (and to avoid having to give multiple points to what is basically the same mouse in different sizes) we accompany mice from the same series together. In this list we will give you a rundown on each mouse's features, as well as details of what differences are available between versions (if applicable) so that you can hopefully get a clear view of what these mice offer. As if choosing the right mouse was hard enough on and of itself there was also a couple of stubborn myths surrounding the game rats that we want to discuss here before getting to the thickness of things. It's statements that you see a lot, it's in marketing materials or in internet forums, so it's in favor of informing our readers enough that we might go over them briefly. Incorrect. One of the most common marketing strategies to the mouse market is to count crazy high DPI ads (dots per inch), but the truth is that those who count DPI are very high all but worthless. In fact none use any sensors in max DPI because it simply makes target impossible and very high DPI settings can smooth out and introduce other issues, even in the sensors above. The pros obviously know this; Just under 3% of our analytics gamers set their DPI above 1600 and not a single analytics professional using DPI above 4000. We generally recommend keeping your DPI at 1600 or lower to avoid any issues. You can of course always fine-tune your true sensitivity in the game settings. Incorrect. It used to be right until a few years ago, but these days there are wireless options out there that provide a no-delay experience without any communication cracks or other performance-limiting shenanigans. Every wireless mouse is the same but there are definitely options out there that are as good as their wired counterparts. Incorrect. With the recent 'weight race' it's that every mouse above 100 grams worth looking at has been getting more and more But that's not true. Weight is subjective, and while there is an upper limit where a mouse gets too heavy to act carefully for the action game there is absolutely no scientific evidence that suggests 100 grams that limit. Some people play better with lighter rats, but there are also (professional) gamers who seem to prefer heavier rats. A little too much analysis of pro gamers using mouseJust wireless overof professionally uses a 1000Hz voting rate if you're somewhat of a reader of our gear guides then this probably doesn't come as a surprise. Logitech has thrown absolutely everything they did in this rat and their engineers, designers, and the R&D department came up with a really amazing piece of technology. G Pro Wireless is the newest entry on the G Pro line (which is Logitech's flagship 'Built-in For Professional Gaming' line of gaming accessories) and it is heavily designed to feature everything that a professional gamer might need. This lightweight (80 g) wireless mouse with Logitech top of the HERO line (high optical rating efficiency) sensor, modular side buttons, large clicks, and ambidextrous shape is rather safe. The Pro Wireless G profile sheet would be impressive even for the wired mouse, but the fact that it's a wireless mouse with a rechargeable battery that takes about 50 hours per charge really pushes this one over the top. These days there are cables out there that almost feel as if they're not there at all (certainly if you go after the market; manufacturers have to follow strict standards so they can't quite make their cables as flexible as something like paracords) but obviously nothing beats feeling like actually not having cables. Logitech's LIGHTSPEED technology is impeccable, too. It's as fast as wired mice and you'll never have to worry about losing communication or experiencing a temporary burst of delays either. In all, G Pro Wireless combines the best of what Logitech presented at this point in time; With impeccable wireless technology, impeccable sensors, great feel clicks and scroll wheels, stellar build-up quality, and lightweight but sturdy construction (certainly for wireless mouse) it's very hard to look past this mouse as one of the best game rats of all time, and professionals seem to agree with this statement. The shape has also improved. While the previous inputs on the G Pro line are somewhat of a polarized shape (see our G305 review here) G Pro Wireless Design is much safer, so it should be a good fit for plenty of people, regardless of the type of catch. G Pro Wireless took the world playing by storm when it came out, and it's undoubtedly one of the best game rats you can get. It costs you a penny a lot, but instead you get a lot of stuff reviews on AmazonCheck reviews We've been around for a while, and since your mice first hit They have been hitting with gamers who specialize in shooters. The brand has quite significantly been dominating the CS:GO Pro scene for years now, but its products also see a lot of use in different professional scenes. EC is modeled from Microsoft's legendary Intelimosis and while the shape is not exactly the same we can't say that this is a disadvantage. Zowie EC is widely known for having one of the most comfortable shapes around, and if you're after a mouse playing ergonomically without a lot of gimmicks you should absolutely try ec. Anyway, it's not without his kennerkes Zowie specifically designing his rats for competitive play (FPS), and so the scroll wheel has very few steps compared to most other mice, which can make it a little odd to use for browsing. Zoe also uses aeronon switches for her buttons instead of umron's everywhere switches. Hounus is slightly heavier than the Umrons are known to do to avoid random clicks, but it's not as if The Hunaus is worse than the Umrons. They are simply different, and what you prefer comes down to personal preference. Some of these things may take some time to get used to (especially scroll wheels) but they make these mice unique, and made zowie products for the game we have to judge them as game rats and not as browsing devices. The EC series comes in different sizes (EC1 and EC2) but there are also three different iterations that are often used. We briefly take more than any of this. All of these EC intervals have the same shape, cable and buttons. ECx-A: This is the oldest version of EC that is currently still in use. It houses a 3310 sensor that is not technically a flawless sensor in the sense that it can be rotated under very specific conditions but it rarely happens so rarely that it doesn't seem to stop professionals from using this mouse, so we don't see this older sensor as an issue. ECx-B: This is the new and upgraded version of A. It features a flawless sensor 3360, with the other most notable change found at the bottom, where Zowie swapped 2 rat pies in A for four feet smaller. Minor changes were also covered in side buttons. ECx-B Divina: This is a special version of the ECx-B line. It comes with a sleek coating (as opposed to regular matte coatings) and four smaller pies have been changed to two big feet in this special edition. In addition Zowie also moved the 'Info Label' (containing serial numbers etc.) from the bottom of the mouse to a tab at the end of the cable to improve slipping. ECx: This is the latest version of EC. It has the same sensor as the 3360 and the legs of the hamster, which is divina version, but this one has a standard Zowie matte coating (with improvements made over the ECx-B So this one is going to go if you like EC design philosophy but you want a matte cover. The Razer Deathadder is probably the most recognizable gaming mouse on this list. It's been around for years and years, and anyone even a little familiar with computer games will probably know about this mouse. There are many different continuations and different versions of this mouse, and while some are definitely better than others get their newest efforts (elite and newest V2) are undoubtedly big game rats. The new earth elite doesn't break like some of the other rats on this list but what it does, it's really good. It's a very comfortable ergonomic shape (which is very reminiscent of Microsoft Intellimouse Wild Respect 3.0) with great clicks (Razer uses his switches, but they're developed in collaboration with Omron), good cables, and impeccable sensors. V2 further improves deathadder's proven design and if you are interested in DA we recommend V2. It has a newer sensor and different clicks (more durable) but more importantly it has a more flexible, new (faster) foot cable, better coverage and less weight than the elite. All those changes make it a worthwhile upgrade over the previous version. Both the 'recent' version (even though the elite isn't as recent as it came out in 2017) did have a flawless sensor and perform perfectly in every game you'd like to play, so if you're on a budget and you can manage to pick up a big deal on the Deathadder elite that's worth considering. If you're looking for a larger ergonomic mouse (with a bison that is not pronounced as one on the G703) with a high profile and elite deathadder performance absolutely deserves a look. It's definitely on the bigger side of the spectrum though, so this one's not for you if you have a smaller hand. Reviews on Our AmazonCheck (V2 Version)FK are zowie's most popular ambidextrous mouse, and this may be because it's looking for Zowie credo from making products that tailor made for FPS games, with no unnecessary features and fantastic shapes. FK is an older mouse now (it is, along with ZA, Zowie is the only mouse that is still on sensor 3310) but is still very popular, mainly because of its comfortable shape. There is also a really ambidextrous mouse in the sense that it has side buttons on both sides (the right buttons are disabled by default so there is no need to worry about accidentally throwing a melee punch during firefighting or anything else) so it can be used by our left-handed friends without any issues at all. Take Zowie's desire to create wonderful shapes, a couple that come with a good cable (these days there are better stock cables out there, but Zowie cables by no means bad) and a relatively lightweight design of 83 grams and you kind of telling why so many professional players are still sworn in by this mouse. Shape and weight are after all among the most important mouse factors playing for the shooter game, and FK is the live proof of it. However, it may be time to refresh a bit. If you're on internet forums who'd like to talk about game rats you'll find a lot of clamoring for an updated FK line. Despite the fact that the 3310 is a fully capable sensor (again; the pros won't use a mouse with a subpar sensor if something much better is available) it can be a good idea to give the FK line EC treatment and update it with a newer sensor. Aside from that it's a great game rat, and an endgame figure for many people (which is also why so many people ask for an updated version) so it's definitely worth checking out. Review on our AmazonCheck review: We include the wireless G403 here when counting, since it's basically the same mouse as the G703. The G703 has a POWERPLAY charge (which allows you to charge the mouse when using it along with the POWERPLAY mouse) and the G403 does not. When Logitech first unveiled its 3366 sensor combination, the G403 (which has a precise and internal shape as the G703, but has a wired connection) was part of it obvious and it almost immediately turned into a hit thanks to the high profile that this product offers. It's a high-sensor ergonomic mouse (3366 at first, and recently Logitech put its HERO sensor on the G703), a fantastic set of buttons and scroll wheel dteo, and it's offered in both wired (G403) and wireless (G703 and G403 wireless) versions. Both have the same exact interior, but the wireless version weighs in at 105 grams while the wired version weighs about 87 grams. That's not outrageous as far as weight goes, but if you're considering this mouse we'd always recommend a wireless version of the cable on the G403 wired... Subpar, to the least. It's a thick, braided cable that just doesn't cut it, certainly if you compare it to today's standards. The G703 comes equipped with LOGitech LIGHTSPEED technology, which means you can expect a completely flawless performance that is wired against with mice, but the G703 has a 3366 sensor instead of logitech HERO sensor (which is a re-working version of 3366 that draws less power) you have to make some concessions when it comes to battery life. The rechargeable battery of the G703 lasts about 30 hours in the game with off RGB brightness, which should be more than enough for most regular users, but we suggest that you take your charging cable if you're going to have a long LAN event or something like that. Take on them anyway. The G703 has a fairly pronounced cohort towards the back that makes the shape of this mouse very 'love it' or hate kind of shaped. While it's awful or not in usable the shape is not super safe, so it's when you're considering this mouse. Our review on AmazonCheck reviews contrary to Finalmouse's public belief is not the first company to introduce a mouse with holes in the shell. Companies like MadCatz or TI Esports (with Ventus) released rats familiar with hexagonal holes already until 2014, but that doesn't really matter in the grand scheme of things because Finalmouse was definitely the first company to bring the idea to the mainstream mouse market. This Air58 Ninja (it is said that because it was created in collaboration with Tyler Ninja Bluenes) was released at the height of the rat finale fame so far, leading the mouse to be the fifth mouse used by pros throughout all of our analyzed games with the majority of Air58 users who were from the Fortnite scene. We don't include rats on our 'main list' though, and that's because it's simply no longer available. Finalmouse releases its products in very limited quantities, meaning that Air58 can only be obtained by going through third-party reseller who usually ask for the amount of ludicrous money. That said, at a retail price (or slightly higher than that) the Air58 is definitely a hamster. This highly flexible cable (Finalmouse was also one of the first companies to bring shoelac-like rat cables into the 'mass market'), impeccable sensors, large legs, and it weighed only 58 grams. Plenty to like, in other words, but unfortunately it's near impossible to get your hands on one even if you wanted to. Fortunately for the average consumer there are a number of companies deciding to run with the trend that Finalmouse introduced, so there are now a large number of lightweight rats on the market that can actually be purchased. The magnificent model O was the first mouse to co-side the magnificent computer race game (what in one name, right?) released back in 2019 and while there were some issues at first with things like the cable being crammed into the packaging (which could cause it to fail) or loose buttons they've been hard at work figuring those issues out, and the current version of the Model O (which also features an upgraded cable over the early older versions) is one of the best 'ultra-light honeycomb' mice that you can actually buy. The Model O comes in two sizes, with the O-model smaller than the two, so there should be sizes out there for everyone. Check out our Check on Amazon there's a bit of a template here: all these mice are fairly simple when it comes to functionality. Yes, these mice are packed with the best technology, but when it comes down to it they have simple mice without additional features (aside from the standard two side buttons). Most pros seem to opt for relatively lightweight mice (the heaviest mouse on this list weighs 105 And it's a wireless) without any extras like thumb rest, sniper buttons, or what you do. It makes sense as well: for the majority of games we analyze you don't want any distraction when aiming, since a missed shot can mean the difference between winning a match and losing a match. Shapes and sizes vary drastically though, which further emphasizes the fact that shape is one of the most important factors, if not one of the most important. Use DPI 1600 or lower. Shape and weight are considered more important than RGB light or color. Wireless mice are definitely an option these days. Most of the pros use the voting rate of 1000Hz rats in our Pro-based Top 5 list that you see above are all almost focused on performance in shooter games. That obviously doesn't mean you can use them for other genres or for regular browsing and casual use, but we know that there are people out there who prefer something else when it comes to operating shapes and features so our employees came to consider with five additional options for you. Here we will cover some commonly requested mice to play in general, going from a budget option (with a high tier profile) to a completely deluded premium option from the premium packaged feature. These five mice are all great game products in their own right and by adding this we believe we've created a list that is an option for everyone, whether you're someone who only happens to play MMO games or you're the one who grinds the CS:GO ladder every day for a few hours. Just like with our Pro Top Five we briefly said over the features of each product to help you get a better view on the mouse. Zoe's classic rats (EC series, FK, and ZA) made their way to the hearts and minds of many professional players with no clear indication of their going, but their newest effort deserves some attention as well. The S Series (which consists of larger S2 and S1) initially only came out as part of Divina Zoe's limited lineup (which is made to support women in esports) but Zowie has also released the S Series in regular black as well, thereby it's part of its regular lineup. The S Series continues Zowie's tradition of making big game rats focusing on performance over gimmicks, and S1 is the pinnacle of all that Zowie stands for. It has a 3360 sensor, a Huano switch, a very flexible cable (lighter ones out there, but standard Zowie cables are more than decent) and most importantly, a fantastic ambidextrous shape. It also has Zowie's 16-step scroll wheel, which is great for the game (you don't accidentally move too far when switching between weapons or spells, for example) but some people find it a little annoying to browse. Zowie has also been improving when it comes to clicks (it feels a little lighter and crisper when To your older models) and side buttons so all of these factors bring together the S is one of the best products out there if you're looking for an incredibly solid game mouse dedicated. Reviews on our AmazonCheck Xtrfy review are perhaps not a company that rings any alarms, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't check them out. The perfect example of this is your M4 mouse. This is your take on super-light game mice and it's a great one in it. With its medium size and ergonomic shape it kind of broke new ground in the ultra-light scene when it first came out but even when looked at vacuum it's a stunning product. With a rather safe ergonomic shape (though you should be wary of a very gratuitous flare on the back) that is not a direct copy of any mainstream mouse (which won't be a problem every second, but it's always encouraging to see companies try to carnock off their path with a new shape) it's cherry topped by a wonderful set of (fast) stock pies, large cables, flawless sensors and flaws, and satisfying clicks. It all comes in sturdy plug-in and closed games that don't bend over you or creak whenever you catch the mouse with a little too much force so it's not hard to see why some professional players across our analytics games have been trying out this mouse in recent times. When Topping announced their Model O they made it clear that it was only the first release in the entire rat composition they had in mind, namely the O.D.I.N. compound. The Model D not only paves the way for reviewers to sharpen their pun game and create a bunch of 'Get D' jokes but it's also one of the few ultra-light ergonomic mice available now. It's no secret that this D is very much modeled after zowie's famous EC series, so if you'd assume it's a mouse but you'd like it to come in a lighter package you can definitely consider this one. To top it off it has great clicks, flawless sensors, very flexible cables, and smooth and fast PTFE feet. If you don't like the smaller form factor of Xtrfy or you're afraid that the sudden curve behind the M4 doesn't suit you it could be a good idea to look towards model D. It's based on a tried and real shape and it has everything you'd want from a top-tier game rat these days. Reviews on our AmazonCheck review reviews our review on AmazonFinding mouse games are perfect for you can be difficult enough as it is, and it's made even harder if you skimp on the budget of affordable game rats usually on important aspects like sensors in order to keep the price down. Luckily the big sensors are all that expensive these days so companies that know what they're doing can definitely make a game rat competitive at a big price point. The Lagitc G203 is one of those mice. It's not, of course, Kate's most gorgeous piece, nor does it have an extra tone or hardware) features but it does get the job done. The G203 has a sensor that impeccably translates your movements into screens, crisp clicks, decent cables and feet and on-board memory. If you are looking for a mouse that will not fail you under any game (or productivity) conditions this will definitely consider one. Weighing 85 grams it is also likely not to annoy anyone by being either too light or too heavy. All you have to consider is size. The G203 is a very small mouse and the small 'egg shape' doesn't satisfy everyone, but at this price it can't hurt to try to see if you like it or not. If you want to be absolutely sure you can see if you can test G Pro Mouse Forum (first version; not G Pro Wireless) or G305, from those same shell design. In the upper ranks of the game rats it's quite rare to find a top specced mouse that has more than three extra buttons. This is a shame because there are definitely gamers out there who prefer to have a wide array of additional buttons at their immediate discretion. The Naga Trinity Laser is a modular mouse that comes with three different sets of side buttons so that you can opt for a setup that is most comfortable for you. You can choose between 2, 7, and 12 buttons on the side which means you have plenty of space to put your spells or cooldowns for when you're playing for the favorite MMO or MOBA and that you can only set up the default two swap buttons for when you just want to frag off with your friends. Trinity Naga is a bit heavier on the side (giving or getting 120 grams, depending on the configuration) but weight is less of a factor for the MMO game and you have a large and wide set of side buttons so that's not something we hold against this product. It also houses a flawless sensor 3389 and has a very flexible cable, so it's a great game mouse on all fronts. Checking on your Amazon!f after a full featured game mouse adjustable with premium sensors and great wireless capabilities this should definitely be one of your considerations. Rival 650 mouse wireless game with high sensor (SteelSeries' TrueMove3 based on 3360 impeccable sensor) and there are great clicks, but it doesn't stop there. SteelSeries is installed in additional sensors that handle lift off detection so that your goal is always reliable even if you like to pick up your mouse continuously. In practice it doesn't make much difference to most people, but it shows how the SteelSeries went all in with a rival 650. Mice weigh at 120 grams, which is quite heavy but this should please people who feel heavier after a wireless mouse. You can add more tune of the exact competitor sensation 650 using up to eight extra 4 grams of weight to get that perfect balance. The side buttons (rather than the usual two) perfect 'decked out' feel this mouse, but what is perhaps most impressive is not visible to the sight of the unarmed. The 650 competitor only needs 15 minutes of charging time to last 10 hours in wireless mode. It's impressive, and this fast charging wireless technology is something all companies should be looking to achieve if you ask us. In short we can say that rival 650 is one of the best options you can get if you want to be a luxurious, heavy-duty mouse with premium looks and features. Reviews on Amazon there are no 'perfect mouse games'. The mouse can tick all the right boxes when it comes to specs, but if the shape doesn't work for you then it's no good in high-pressure competitive environments, nor will it be comfortable to use during a leisurely stroll through luscious single-player environments. Obviously a mouse should have a high sensor and no obvious objective flaws (such as an incredibly stiff cable or downtime buttons) but aside from that it will have almost so personal opinion. We would like to cover our bases, so we have completed our top five professionals (which are based on what the pros are using) with five choices of our own so that we have a recommendation for everyone. All the mice on this list feature high sensors and specifications, so in fact you just need to worry about the features you're looking for. We've done research for you, so no mouse on this list makes you down in the game regardless of what genre you like to play. We hope this has been instructive for you, and if you do not find any questions or statements please do not ask us operation statistics on Twitter or dispute. Thank you for reading! Read!

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