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This game is 100% free. How to drive a car: move your right mouse button (instead of left mouse button) to drive a car. This Driving Game can be played in several different modes: 1. Virtual Car Driving; 2. Driving School; 3. Top Gear Game; 4. Online test; 5. City Driving: Learn how to drive a car in easy and simple way. Collect money and you will be able to buy different cars, sports cars, supercars. The main mission of the game is to avoid traffic jams, opponents and obstacles and to earn more money. Driving School was developed for teenage boys and girls as well as for men. Gameplay The player needs to drive his/her own car from the beginning to the end of the level, and as a result, it is necessary to drive through all the levels in a minimum time, not going through any road blocks and not killing anyone. In this game, the player is given the opportunity to drive various vehicles, all of them with their own characteristics. At the beginning of the game, the player can choose a car from a variety of cars with different engines, the transmission, the suspension, and so on. External links Official website Category:2014 video games Category:PlayStation Network games Category:Video games developed in Russia Category:First-person racing games Category:Cars in video games Category:Video games set in Russia Q: Does it make sense to use pullup/pulldown resistors on a transistor? I'm building a simple 7 Segment LED display, using a 74HC595. This chip requires a set of 3 resistors (R1, R2, R3) in order to operate (the datasheet) but I'm wondering whether I should add any pullup/pulldown resistors on those lines. In the example they use +12V for the input, which would lead to me having resistors set to 0.1 or so (for a pullup/pulldown), with the LED's needing around 6mA. Do I need to add pullup/pulldown resistors? I assume not, but I'm always concerned with it making a bit more work, and I don't see how it could be an issue. A: Here is a good read: 520fdb1ae7

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