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So, you've finally managed to acquire a PS5 — now it's just an issue of finding games to play. While different paid titles are all over, you might want to relax with something free to play if your budget is a little tight. So, we've rounded up the best PS5 games that can be played for free. There are a lot of shooters and cross-play games, but everyone can find something they'll want to check out. Some are even updated to take advantage of the PS5 DualSense haptic feedback and adaptive triggers. Astro's Playroom is a charming adventure title that takes players down a nostalgic trip of PlayStation hardware while showcasing the different advanced features of the DualSense controller. Best of all? It's entirely free and comes preinstalled with your PS5.Apex Legends(Image credit: Respawn)With Apex Legends, Respawn Entertainment took the lessons learned from two Titanfall games and carried them forward into a unique battle royale. Smooth first-person combat is mixed up with special character-based abilities, so the balance of what your team can do makes or breaks your chances at victory. New seasons are being added all the time, bringing additional characters, changes to map selection, new modes, and more.Call of Duty: WarzoneCall of Duty: Warzone is one of the biggest free-to-play battle royale games around, with 150-player matches available. You can hop in solo or with some friends, thanks to full cross-play support. Verdansk, Rebirth, and Caldera are maps providing different experiences, but you can expect frenetic action regardless of which one you choose. Call of Duty: Warzone also brings together weapons and gear from Call of Duty: Black Ops Cold War and Call of Duty: Vanguard, with the upcoming Modern Warfare II also being integrated upon its release. There are many modes available alongside the standard battle royale mode, including Plunder, Resurgence, and Payload; giving variation to the gameplay experience. With updates coming frequently, there will often be something new to dive into. Call of Duty Warzone is one of the most satisfying and polished battle royale games around. Have you ever wanted to play Monster Hunter in a bright, cartoon-like atmosphere? That's where Dauntless comes in. You and your team of Slayers hunt down other Behemoths, with cross-play ensuring platforms aren't a dividing factor. Upgrade your gear with newly crafted weapons and armor while working together.Destiny 2Destiny 2 is such an expansive shooter from Bungie that it borders on being an MMO at this point. As Guardians, defend the Last City on Earth against the Darkness and other threats. New expansions aren't available for free, but the base version, referred to as New Light, allows you to try out a generous amount of Destiny 2's content and figure out if it's your style of game.FortniteFortnite barely even warrants an introduction. It's ingrained into popular culture at a level few other games can match. Crossover characters like Darth Vader or Marvel superheroes are added on a limited basis, and huge events shake up the map. Fortnite isn't just battle royale — it's a cultural icon.Genshin ImpactGenshin Impact has rapidly risen to become one of the best free PS5 games, with free content and new events constantly being added alongside a massive cast of characters to try and collect.MultiVersusFollowing in the footsteps of the popular Super Smash Bros. series, MultiVersus features a host of beloved characters from Warner Bros., including Batman, Shaggy and Bugs Bunny. The game debuted with excellent combat and huge potential, with more characters likely to be added in the future. Rocket LeagueRocket League is one of the most popular free-to-play games, and it continues to grow with new seasons bringing constant updates for players to enjoy. The game also received an update allowing it to run at 120 FPS on PS5.SplitgateTaking inspiration from the likes of Halo and Portal, Splitgate is a well-crafted sci-fi multiplayer shooter with a twist. Originally released on PC but revamped for PS5, players can interact with portals to get across the map quickly and flank enemies. Weapons can also be fired through them, with the game offering much more than simply shooting an opponent.WarframeWarframe places you in the role of Tenno, high-tech warriors who operate different Warframes. While it started small, this completely free-to-play sci-fi adventure has grown quite a bit thanks to Digital Extremes and is often considered a great alternative to Destiny 2.PlayStation PlusPlayStation Plus isn't any one particular free game, obviously, but it is a subscription service that grants players access to PlayStation multiplayer for any paid games and offers a rotating variety of free games every month. So if you're looking for new free games to play and you're a PlayStation Plus subscriber, make sure you check the monthly offerings. Higher tier packages will allow you to access bigger libraries of games for a specific month, while PS5 owners also get access to the PlayStation Plus Collection, a selection of PS4 games that are free and don't expire as long as you're subscribed.Have fun!No matter what you choose to grab, there's tons of fun to be had on your PS5 without spending anything, with these top picks being great to play in between the best PS5 games. These expansive free-to-play games don't demand extra cash to get hundreds of hours of fun, and there are always new events or content coming. If you haven't got a new console yet, don't despair — PS5 restocks are constantly happening, so while supply is limited, your chances of grabbing one will only go up as time goes on. 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 2042The 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 seven maps are still a hugely 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 MellonToday's best Battlefield 2042 deals (opens in new tab) (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 PolancoToday's best Biomutant deals(Image credit: Tom's Guide)Diablo II: ResurrectedDiablo 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 HonorofToday's best Diablo 2: Resurrected deals(Image credit: Rockstar)Grand Theft Auto: The Trilogy - Definitive EditionAlthough 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 typos on in-game signage. That's not to mention other widely-reported issues like frame rate drops, physics glitches or outright crashes.The reamstering 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 PridayToday's best Grand Theft Auto: The Trilogy - The Definitive Edition deals (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab)View (opens in new tab)(Image credit: Halo Waypoint)Halo Infinite MultiplayerI 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 PritchardToday's best Halo Infinite deals(Image credit: Square Enix)Marvel's Avengers: War for WakandaMarvel'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 I hoped that Marvel's Avengers: War for Wakanda would play to the same strengths. For the most part, though, it doesn't.War for Wakanda introduces Black Panther as a playable character, and his unique skill set is worth checking out. Apart from that, though, the expansion tells a rote, forgettable story through a series of aimless levels and trite puzzles. Fighting run-of-the-mill enemies feels repetitive; fighting bosses can be downright excruciating. The staid voice acting doesn't help much, nor does the forgettable music. The expansion is free, at least, but your time is worth something, too. — Marshall HonorofToday's best Marvel's Avengers deals (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab)View (opens in new tab)(Image credit: Annapurna Interactive)MaquetteI'm a fan of puzzle games so I downloaded Maquette when it was released earlier this year. This is a weird blurb to write because the puzzles 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 PolancoToday's best Maquette deals(Image credit: Nintendo)New Pokémon SnapAs 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 PrimbetToday's best New Pokémon Snap deals (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab)View (opens in new tab)(Image credit: People Can Fly)OutridersOutriders 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)View (opens in new tab)\$12.48 (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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