Games: Glasses, Chrome OS 98, and aspberry Pi Arcade Cabinet

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Razer Anzu: Gaming Glasses? Yeah, it?s a Thing [2]

On Cyber Monday, I decided to take a trip to my local Best Buy. I don?t often visit brick and mortar stores anymore, but I thought I?d treat myself for one day. There?s nothing like being able to see the electronics in person ? you can?t test headphones or game controllers online. You can?t have face-to-face conversations with fellow gamers around you and talk about what?s the best keyboard and mouse to use. And you just stare in amazement for what the store has for inventory. Primarily I wanted to get a larger monitor over the one that I?ve had for several years. After spending what was probably an hour-and-a-half to two hours in the store (it?s a big store and like any other nerd, I wanted to check out everything), I did get the monitor ? a 32?, 1440p, 165 Hz monitor from LG. I might have a review on it later; I?m just pissed that I paid more at Best Buy when I could?ve got the same thing from Amazon for $100 cheaper. (And I forgot at the time that Best Buy does price match?sigh.)

Anyway, what caught my eye as I was doing my shopping was ?smart? glasses. Bose had a couple. Glasses that literally have a built-in Bluetooth speaker and microphone, in addition to providing protection from sunlight. $200. Eh, sounds interesting, but I ain?t payin? no $200 for those.

Chrome OS 98 may offer a glimpse at Steam gaming on Chromebooks [3]

The old ?Chromebooks are just a browser? myth continues to die a slow death. After adding Android and Linux app support, the next big advancement for Google?s modern desktop platform is PC gaming. And I don?t mean PC game streaming, although that?s already available via Stadia and Nvidia?s GeForce Now. I mean a dedicated Linux container that locally adds Steam gaming on Chromebooks.
Google has been working on this project, known as Borealis, for at least a year at this point. And a new Chromium code commit found by Android Police suggests that Chrome OS 98 will show off the first glimpse of Steam gaming on Chromebooks through some experimental flags.

- **This Raspberry Pi Atari-Themed Walnut Arcade is Made For Two | Tom's Hardware** [4]

  We?ve seen Raspberry Pi arcade cabinets before, even ones made of wood, but this is the first Atari-themed arcade we?ve come across. It?s made primarily of walnut and runs RetroPie with enough buttons and joysticks carefully seated into the wood for two players.

  Some of the best Raspberry Pi projects come out of the need for a one-of-a-kind gift. Such is the case today, as this beautiful walnut arcade was created as a gift for Mw33212?s brother-in-law.