



Ninja's Adidas sneaker

Adidas is set to release a special version of their Nite Jogger sneakers in collaboration with popular e-sports personality Tyler "Ninja" Blevins.

The shoes' mesh and upper leather are coloured in Ninja's signature blue, while the medial sides of the shoes are printed with his logo and catchphrase "Time In" in yellow text graphics, making them readily recognisable as his merchandise.

The Ninja Nite Jogger will be available on December 31st from \$120. If e-sports inspired shoes aren't your thing, read on.

Puma launches gaming socks

German sports apparel brand Puma recently launched a new pair of socks, aimed specifically toward 'console gamers'. Dubbed the 'Active Gaming Footwear', these \$104 socks are apparently designed for indoor use and offer seamless comfort, support, and grip.

According to Puma's website, these socks have three different 'active gaming modes' to ensure 'gamers can adapt and game their best'. The first is a SEEK mode, which provides medial wrap-up grip, followed up by an ATTACK mode with lateral wrap-up support and finally, a CRUISE & DEFENSE mode for heel wrap-up stability. How one chooses these modes however, remains a mystery.

These socks are currently only on sale in the U.K. and Australia, and at the time of writing this article, do not offer an RGB option.



LG's new 4K monitor comes with a versatile stand

LG unveiled a new 32-inch 4K screen monitor that comes with an innovative swing arm.

The UltraFine Ergo (32UN880) is a 31.5-inch 4K monitor, aimed for creative and professional use. Its 3840x2160 IPS panel offers a 60 Hz refresh rate, FreeSync support, 350 nits of brightness, and 95 per cent P3 gamut coverage. For I/O, it has a USB-C display port and two HDMI ports.

The entire monitor is fitted to a full motion arm that can be clamped to a desk. This arm allows the monitor to swivel up to 280 degrees horizontally and tilt 25 degrees vertically. This means the user can pick their optimal viewing position with ease or simply move the monitor around to show its content to someone else.

LG is expected to reveal it at this year's Consumer Electronics Show.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Those were tough times before the 2000s when phones were dialed, car windows were cranked and photography required planning because it was always expensive. You had a roll like that canister on our cover (photo by Markus Spiske) and it was expensive. You could take a picture and then spend more money on trying to see that picture on paper. The you promptly forgot about it.

Now, you just snap a photo and forget about it instantly. People love taking photos so much now, in 2017 there were more than 1.2 trillion shots taken. Images are everything in how we consume information and how we form an opinion of our neighbor. This issue, we bring you options for just that. Everything from gadgets to apps that imitate or transform ideas around us.

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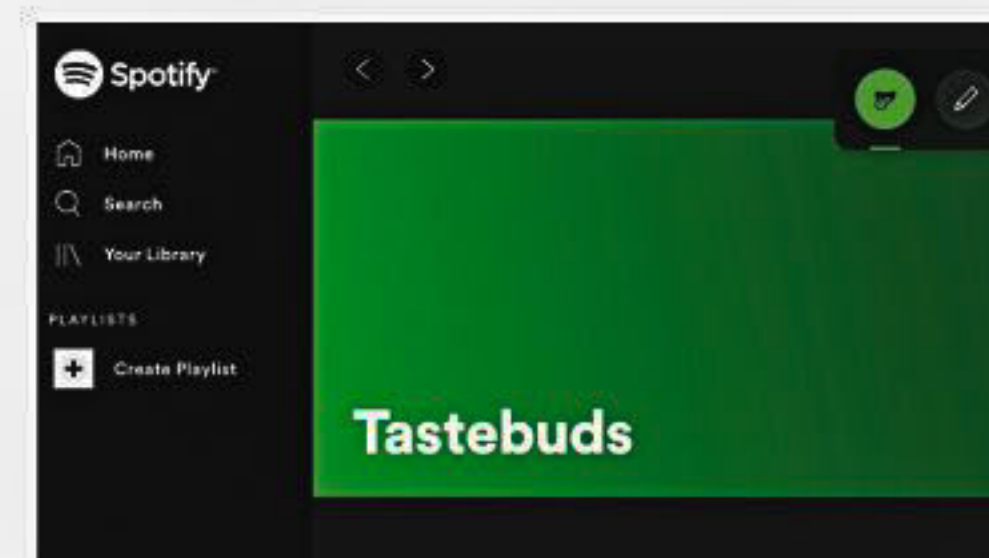


The latest Nissan Sentra (Sunny to us) looks fresh and modern, a break from their usually whacky design language. Interior looks amazing as well. Is Nissan finally making interesting economy cars?

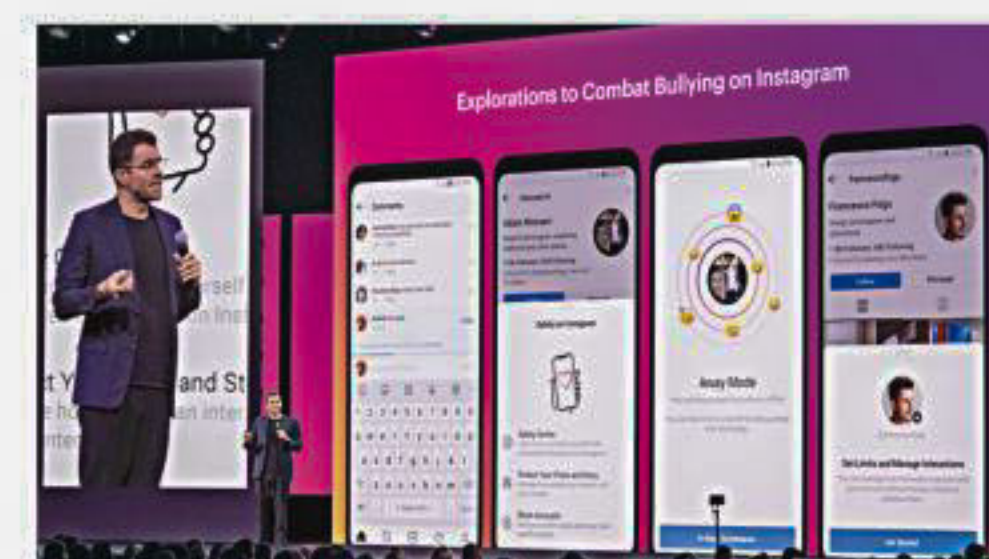


In a world filled with butch SUVs and CUVs, Toyota has gone for a softer, rounded look to the new Highlander. Now it looks like any other Hyundai. For the name, it doesn't ride high enough.

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Spotify prototypes Tastebuds to revive social music discovery



Instagram to now flag potentially offensive captions, in addition to comments



Photoshop for iPad gains 'Select Subject' feature



Unity gets toolkit for common AR/VR interactions



Apple works on satellite-to-device tech