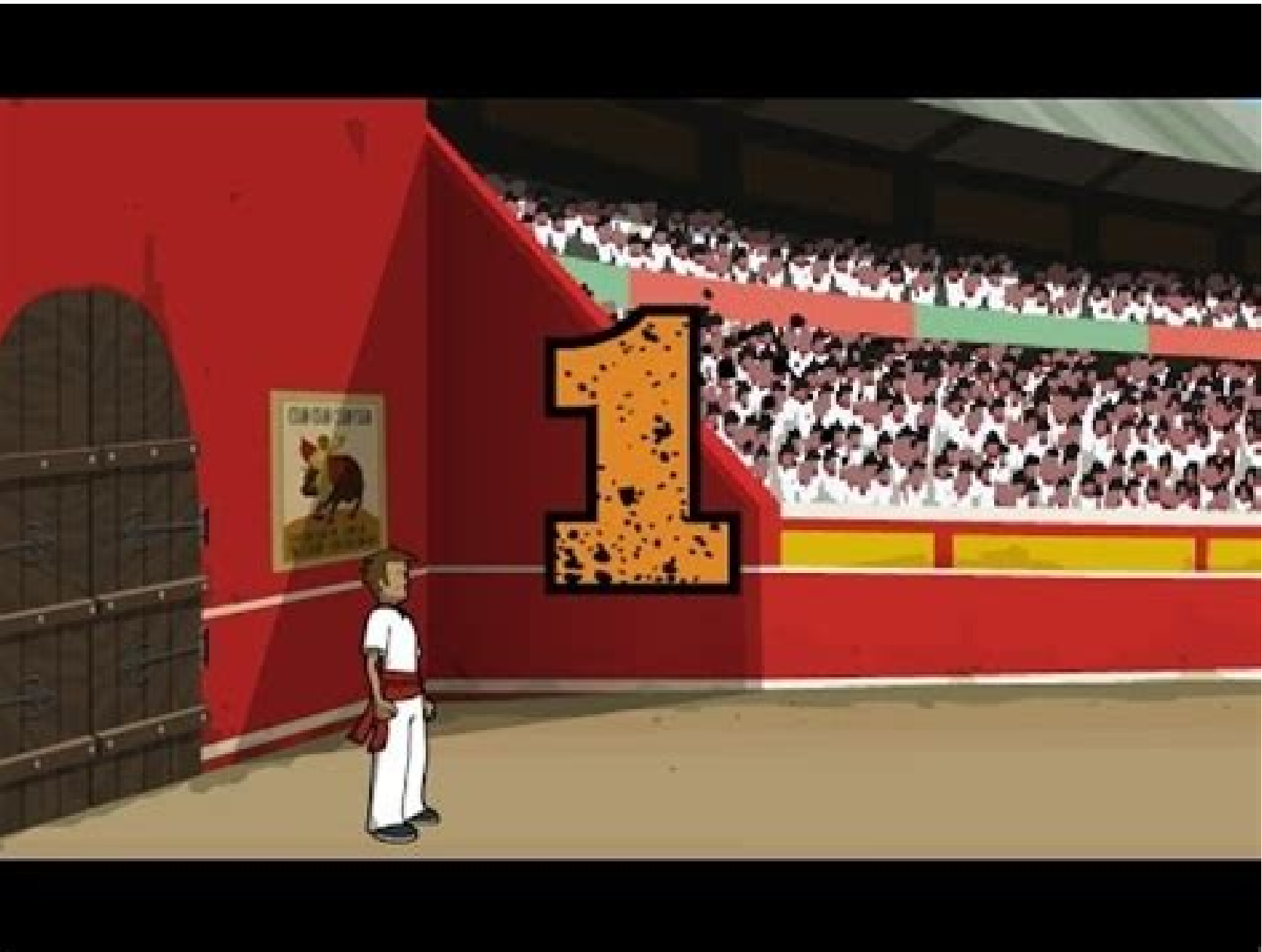


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Bull run game friv unblocked. What is friv games. Bull run friv game.

May 2, 2015 Order Reprints Print Article China's President Xi Jinping was born in the Year of the Snake, but at heart he is China's biggest bull. Already, China's paramount leader has orchestrated the planet's hottest recent bull market: Over the past year, Chinese stocks available to mainland investors have surged a staggering 119% in Shanghai and 121% in Shenzhen, with the biggest gains coming since November. The offshore stock market in Hong Kong -- open to foreigners and laden with Chinese listings as well as global companies from Prada to Samsonite -- has lagged but is starting to catch up, jumping 13% in April alone. China's President Xi Jinping was born in the Year of the Snake, but at heart he is China's biggest bull. An error has occurred, please try again later. Thank you This article has been sent to The Battle of Bull Run was the first major battle of the American Civil War, and it occurred, in the summer of 1861, when many people believed the war would probably only consist of one big decisive battle. The battle, which was fought in the heat of a July day in Virginia, had been carefully planned by generals on both the Union and Confederate sides. And when inexperienced troops were called upon to execute the fairly complicated battle plans, the day turned chaotic. While it looked for a time like the Confederates would lose the battle, a fierce counterattack against the Union Army resulted in a rout. By the end of the day, thousands of demoralized Union troops were streaming back to Washington, D.C., and the battle was generally seen as a disaster for the Union. And the failure of the Union Army to secure a quick and decisive victory made it clear to Americans on both sides of the conflict that the Civil War would not be the short and simple affair many assumed it would be. After the attack on Fort Sumter in April 1861, President Abraham Lincoln issued a call for 75,000 volunteer troops to come from the states which hadn't seceded from the Union. The volunteer soldiers enlisted for a term of three months. Troops began arriving in Washington, D.C. in May 1861 and set up defenses around the city. And in late May portions of northern Virginia (which had seceded from the Union after the attack on Fort Sumter) were invaded by the Union Army. The Confederacy set up its capital in Richmond, Virginia, about 100 miles from the federal capital city, Washington, D.C. And with northern newspapers trumpeting the slogan "On to Richmond," it seemed inevitable that a clash would occur somewhere between Richmond and Washington in that first summer of war. A Confederate army began massing in the vicinity of Manassas, Virginia, a railroad junction situated between Richmond and Washington. And it became increasingly obvious that the Union Army would be marching south to engage the Confederates. The timing of precisely when the battle would be fought became a complicated issue. General Irvin McDowell had become the leader of the Union Army, as General Winfield Scott, who had commanded the army, was too old and infirm to command during wartime. And McDowell, a West Point graduate and career soldier who had served in the Mexican War, wanted to wait before committing his inexperienced troops to battle. President Lincoln saw things differently. He was well aware that the enlistments for the volunteers were only for three months, which meant most of them could be going home before they ever saw the enemy. Lincoln pressed McDowell to attack. McDowell organized his 35,000 troops, the largest army ever assembled in North America to that time. And in mid-July, he began moving toward Manassas, where 21,000 Confederates had assembled. The Union Army began moving south on July 16, 1861. Progress was slow in the July heat, and the lack of discipline of many of the new troops didn't help matters. It took days to reach the area of Manassas, about 25 miles from Washington. It became clear that the anticipated battle would take place on Sunday, July 21, 1861. Stories would often be told about how spectators from Washington, riding in carriages and bringing along picnic baskets, had raced down to the area so they could watch the battle as if it was a sporting event. General McDowell conceived a fairly elaborate plan to attack the Confederate army commanded by his former West Point classmate, General P.G.T. Beauregard. For his part, Beauregard also had a complex plan. In the end, the plans of both generals fell apart, and actions by individual commanders and small units of soldiers determined the outcome. In the early phase of the battle, the Union Army seemed to be beating the disorganized Confederates, but the rebel army managed to rally. General Thomas J. Jackson's brigade of Virginians helped turn the tide of the battle, and Jackson that day received the everlasting nickname "Stonewall" Jackson. Counterattacks by Confederates were helped by fresh troops who arrived by railroad, something entirely new in warfare. And by late afternoon the Union Army was in retreat. The road back to Washington became a scene of panic, as the frightened civilians who had come out to watch the battle tried to race homeward alongside thousands of demoralized Union troops. Perhaps the most important lesson from the Battle of Bull Run was that it helped erase the popular notion that the rebellion of the states that allowed enslavement would be a short affair settled with one decisive blow. As an engagement between two untested and inexperienced armies, the battle itself was marked by countless mistakes. Yet two sides demonstrated that they could put large armies in the field and could fight. The Union side sustained casualties of about 3,000 killed and wounded, and Confederate losses were about 2,000 killed and wounded. Considering the size of the armies that day, the casualties were not heavy. And

casualties of later battles, such as Shiloh and Antietam the following year, and while the Battle of Bull Run didn't really mean anything in a tangible sense, as the two armies essentially wound up in the same positions as to the pride of the Union. Northern newspapers, which had bellowed for a march into Virginia, actively looked for scapegoats. In the South, the Battle of Bull Run was considered a great boost to morale. And, as the disorganized Union Army had left behind a number of cannons, rifles, and other supplies, just the acquisition of material was helpful to the Confederate cause. In an odd twist of history and geography, the two armies would meet about a year later in essentially the same place, and there would be a Second Battle of Bull Run, otherwise known as the Battle of Second Manassas. And the outcome would be the same, the Union Army would be defeated. The bulls found more room to roam in TheStreet.com RealMoney Barometer poll this week, taking their fifth straight victory.Of the 2,484 votes cast, the bulls got 1,328, or 53%. The bears came in with 724 votes, or 29%, while neutral garnered 432, or 17%. In the sectors, as has happened numerous times in the past several months, commercial banks was tapped as most likely to rise and to fall. Below are the complete poll results. If you've ever tried to get a vintage computer game up and running on a modern system, you've likely been shocked at how fast the game ran. Why do old games run out of control on modern hardware? Earlier today we showed you how to run older software on modern computers; today's question and answer session is a nice compliment that digs into why some older software (specifically games) never seem to work right when you try to run them on modern hardware. Today's Question & Answer session comes to us courtesy of SuperUser—a subdivision of Stack Exchange, a community-driven grouping of Q&A web sites. The Question SuperUser reader TreyK wants to know why old computer games run crazy fast on new hardware: I've got a few old programs I pulled off an early 90s-era Windows computer and tried to run them on a relatively modern computer. Interestingly enough, they ran at a blazing fast speed - no, not the 60 frames per second kind of fast, rather the oh-my-god-the-character-is-walking-at-the-speed-of-sound kind of fast. I would press an arrow key and the character's sprite would zip across the screen much faster than normal. Time progression in the game was happening much faster than it should. There are even programs made to slow down your CPU so that these games are actually playable. I've heard that this is related to the game depending on CPU cycles, or something like that. My questions are: Why do older games do this, and how did they get away with it? How do newer games not do this and run independently of the CPU frequency? So what's the story? Why exactly do the sprites in old games blaze across the screen so fast the game becomes unplayable? The Answer SuperUser contributor JourneymanGeek breaks it down: I believe they assumed the system clock would run at a specific rate, and tied in their internal timers to that clock rate. Most of these games probably ran on DOS, and were real mode (with complete, direct hardware access) and assumed you were running a iirc 4.77 MHz system for PCs and whatever standard processor that model ran for other systems like the Amiga. They also took clever shortcuts based on those assumptions including saving a tiny bit of resources by not writing internal timing loops inside the program. They also took up as much processor power as they could - which was a decent idea in the days of slow, often passively cooled chips! Initially one way to get around differing processor speed was the good old Turbo button (which slowed your system down). Modern applications are in protected mode and the OS tends to manage resources - they wouldn't allow a DOS application (which is running in NTVDM on a 32-bit system anyway) to use up all of the processor in many cases. In short, OSes have gotten smarter, as have APIs. Heavily based off this guide on Oldskool PC where logic and memory failed me - it's a great read, and probably goes more in depth into the "why". Stuff like CPUkiller use up as many resources as possible to "slow" down your system, which is inefficient. You'd be better off using DOSBox to manage the clock speed your application sees. If you're curious about how the actual code was implemented in early computer games (and why they adapt so poorly to modern systems without being sandboxed in some sort of emulation program), we'd also suggest checking out this lengthy but interesting breakdown of process in another SuperUser answer. Have something to add to the explanation? Sound off in the comments. Want to read more answers from other tech-savvy Stack Exchange users? Check out the full discussion thread here.

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