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Resumo:

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Professional Counter-Strike competition

Professional Counter-Strike competition involves professional gamers competing in the first-person shooter game series Counter-Strike.

The original game, released in 1999, is a mod developed by Minh "Gooseman" Le and Jess Cliffe of the 1998 video game Half-Life, published by Valve.

Currently, the games that have been played competitively include Counter-Strike (CS also called CS 1.

6), Counter-Strike: Condition Zero (CS:CZ), Counter-Strike: Source (CS:S) and Counter-Strike: Global Offensive (CS:GO).

Major esports championships began in 2001 with the Cyberathlete Professional League Winter Championship, won by Ninjas in Pyjamas.

[1][2]History [edit]

The Counter-Strike series has over 20 years of competitive history beginning with the original Counter-Strike.

Tournaments for early versions of the game have been hosted since 2000, but the first prestigious international tournament was hosted in Dallas, Texas at the 2001 Cyberathlete Professional League (CPL) Winter Championship, won by the Swedish team Ninjas in Pyjamas.

The tournament offered a \$150,000 prize pool and became known as the first "Major".

[1] The final significant update to the original Counter-Strike game was version 1.

6 in 2003, and so the game became known as Counter-Strike 1.6 ("CS 1.6").

2001 Winter CPL Counter-Strike tournament

In 2002, the World Cyber Games became the next tournament to host competitive Counter-Strike, followed by the Electronic Sports World Cup in 2003.

These, along with the bi-annual CPL tournaments, were the dominant Majors of CS 1.6 through 2007.

CPL ceased operation in 2008, but another league, ESL, then added Counter-Strike to its Intel Extreme Masters (IEM) series.

These tournaments continued for four years.

[1] The years of 2002-07 are considered Counter-Strike's first Golden Age, as the game's popularity and market-share eclipsed all others in the fledgling esports industry.[citation needed]

Valve struggled to iterate and evolve on CS 1.

6 because of its high skill ceiling and gameplay.

The Counter-Strike Xbox release had limited success as compared to that of Halo and Call of

Duty.

The first official sequel was Counter-Strike: Source (CS:S), released on November 1, 2004. The game was criticized by the competitive community, who believed the game's skill ceiling was significantly lower than that of CS 1.6.

This caused a divide in the competitive community as to which game to play competitively. [3] Valve, sponsors, and tournament organizers were advocating for the newer CS:S to be played at tournaments, but the large majority of professional CS players refused to play it due to its perceived shortcomings.

[citation needed] Counter-Strike esports gradually decreased in popularity during the late 2000s and early 2010s.

This was in part due to the fractured competitive scene, but also due to the newcomer MOBA genre overcoming Counter-Strike's previous stranglehold on the team-based esports market.

The release of Counter-Strike: Global Offensive (CS:GO) in 2012 reunited the competitive community of Counter-Strike, ushering in a new era of esports relevance for the franchise.

Initially, the game was criticized for imbalanced gameplay, poor mechanics and bugs.

However, within several months the gameplay improved after updates from Valve.

The advent of video game streaming services such as UStream, Justin.

tv and Twitch increased the popularity of competitive Counter-Strike.

On September 16, 2013, Valve announced a US\$250,000 community-funded prize pool for its first CS:GO Major Championship; the money was funded through the "Arms Deal" update, which created in-game cosmetics that players could purchase.

Valve also announced that the first Major would take place in Sweden at DreamHack Winter 2013.

[1] The Valve-sponsored Majors would go on to be the most important and prestigious tournaments in the Global Offensive esports scene.

In October 2015, a number of professional esports organizations with Counter-Strike teams announced the formation of a trade union that set several demands for future tournament attendance.

The announcement was a publicly posted email written by Alexander Kokhanovsky, CEO of Natus Vincere, that was sent to organizers of major esports events.

Teams that were part of the union included Natus Vincere, Team Liquid, Counter Logic Gaming, Cloud9, Virtus.

pro, Team SoloMid, Fnatic, Ninjas in Pyjamas, Titan and Team EnVyUs.

Teams in this union would not attend Counter-Strike: Global Offensive tournaments with prize pools of less than \$75,000.

[4] In 2016, the World eSports Association (WESA) was founded by ESL with many esports teams, including Fnatic, Natus Vincere, Team EnVyUs and FaZe Clan,[5] though FaZe Clan left soon after the league's formation.

[6] In its announcement, WESA said it would "further professionalize eSports by introducing elements of player representation, standardized regulations, and revenue sharing for teams".

They also planned to help fans and organizers by "seeking to create predictable schedules." [5]

Valve's decisions have a strong influence on the competitive metagame.

Decisions such as the removal of old maps and additions of new maps are often met with criticism, as well as changes made to certain weapons' performance characteristics.

In 2016, Valve was "heavily criticized" for the removal of the map Inferno and its replacement, Nuke, in the competitive map pool.

[7][8] The release of CS 1.

6 in 2003 saw a contentious nerf of the iconic AWP sniper rifle by increasing its draw time.

This significantly reduced the ability of a player armed with an AWP to simultaneously engage multiple targets.

The AWP was again the subject of a controversial nerf in 2015 when players' movement speed and acceleration was decreased while the weapon was equipped.

Valve has also implemented new coaching rules restricting the ability of communication between

coaches and players during a match, and altered a 15-year precedent by increasing the duration of each round and bomb timer in 2015.[9]

By 2014, 25 million copies of the Counter-Strike series were sold.

The game's fan base remains strong, having reached a new record of 1.

4 million concurrent players in March 2023, surpassing the game's previous record of 1.

3 million concurrent players in 2020 during the COVID-19 pandemic.[10][2][11]

Tournament system [edit]

Counter-Strike tournaments can be hosted by any entity, and do not have a single official event organizer (like FIFA in football association, for example).

The Major Championships, sponsored by Valve and held by different organizers twice a year, are the most prestigious tournaments, although they may not necessarily have the highest prizes.

Most of the big teams compete, most of the time, in world tournaments that bring together teams from all corners of the world.

[12][13] Some of the most notable major tournaments are organized by ESL, such as the Intel Extreme Masters and ESL Pro League, and by BLAST, such as the BLAST Premier series.

Tournaments that do not have a worldwide character are usually organized for teams of lower level, serving as qualifiers for the main tournaments.[14][12]

Teams rankings are published by HLTV and ESL, who use various criteria to determine the best ranked teams from the most recent tournaments.

These rankings are then used by some tournament organizers to directly invite teams, depending on their rank.

In 2023, Valve announced that starting in 2025, only the official Valve ranking system could be used to generate invitations, and all other "large-scale" events need to use open qualifiers.

Media coverage [edit]

As the game and the scene grew in popularity, companies, including WME/IMG and Turner Broadcasting, began to televise Global Offensive professional games, with the first being ELEAGUE Major 2017, held at the Fox Theatre and broadcast on US cable television network TBS in 2016.

[15] On August 22, 2018, Turner announced its further programming of Global Offensive with ELEAGUE's Esports 101: CSGO and ELEAGUE CS:GO Premier 2018's docuseries on TBS.[16]

Controversies [edit]Cheating [edit]

Cheating, particularly through the use of software hacks on online servers, has been a problem throughout the history of Counter-Strike and generally results in a game ban if discovered.

A Valve Anti-Cheat (VAC) ban is the most common way in which players are banned.

VAC is a system designed by Valve to detect cheats on computers.

Any time a player connects to a VAC-secured server and a cheat is detected, the user is kicked from the server, given a permanent lifetime ban and barred from playing on any VAC-secured servers.

[17] Professional players play online on independent platform servers hosted by leagues such as ESEA or Faceit, which have proprietary anti-cheat programs.[18]

Linus "b0bbzki" Lundqvist was the first known professional player to be banned in Global Offensive.

Hovik "KQLY" Tovmassian was one of the highest-profile players to be issued a VAC ban.

KQLY was banned, along with several other professional players, such as Gordon "Sf" Giry, while KQLY was playing for France's best team, Titan.

[19] Vinicius "v\$m" Moreira from Brazil was VAC-banned while he was playing for Detona Gaming.[20]

Cheating has also occurred at LAN tournaments, and players who cheat at organized tournaments may receive permanent bans or may be dismissed from their team.

In 2018, at the eXTREMESLAND ZOWIE Asia CS:GO, Nikhil "forsaken" Kumawat of OpTic India was caught cheating mid-match using aimbot during a tournament game against Revolution, a Vietnamese Counter-Strike: Global Offensive team.

[21] The tournament had a \$100,000 prize pool.

[22] OpTic India was disqualified and Kumawat was dismissed from the team.[23] In 2020, the Esports Integrity Commission (ESIC) banned over 37 coaches[24] due to abuse of a spectator mode bug. Valve also has punished these coaches from a number of CS:GO Majors with the severity dependant on the number of times the bug was abused.[25] On 15 April 2021, Valve updated event guidelines to allow players with VAC banned accounts to compete again in Valve sponsored events. [26] The updated rules state: A VAC ban will only disqualify a player from an event if it was either received less than 5 years prior, or if it was received at any time after their first participation in a Valve-sponsored event.

Match fixing [edit]

Players have also been banned for match fixing. In August 2014, two CS:GO teams, iBUYPOWER and NetcodeGuides.com, were involved in a match-fixing scandal that has been cited as "the first large match fixing scandal" in the CS:GO community.

[27] iBUYPOWER, who was heavily favored to win, lost in a resounding 16-to-4 defeat to NetcodeGuides.com.

It was later discovered in a tip to Dot Esports that the match was fixed.[28]

On 20 Jan 2021, ESIC issues sanctions against 35 players[29] for betting related offences primarily in the Australian CS:GO scene.

On the 31st of March 2021 the Commissioner of the ESIC, Ian Smith, has revealed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is now involved in the ongoing investigation into match-fixing in North American Counter-Strike, which has been underway since September 2020.

[30] ESIC is collaborating with federal law enforcement as part of a larger investigation into players bribed to fix matches by outside "betting syndicates".

Gambling [edit]

Following the introduction of weapon skins into Global Offensive with the Arms Deal update in August 2013, a virtual economy formed around the skins based on rarity and desirability. Because of this, a number of skin-trading and gambling sites using the Steamworks API were created.

Initially, these sites focused on wagering skins on the outcomes of professional and semi-professional CS:GO matches, in the vein of sports betting.

However, some of these sites began to offer casino gambling functionality in 2015, allowing users to gamble their skins on the outcome of roulette spins, coin flips, dice rolls, and other games of chance.

[31][32] According to research firm Eilers & Krejci Gaming, players and esports fans wagered \$2.3 billion in 2015,[33] and \$5 billion in 2016[34] on CS:GO skins.

In June and July of that year, two lawsuits were filed against specific gambling sites and Valve, arguing that Valve allowed their skins to be used for illegal underage gambling.

[35][36] Valve began to take steps to prevent these sites from using Steamworks for gambling purposes, and several of the sites ceased operating as a result.

[37] In July 2018, Valve disabled the opening of containers in Belgium and the Netherlands after the in-game loot boxes appeared to violate Dutch and Belgium gambling laws.

[38] However, some parties have tried to contest Valve's gambling rules.[39]

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Ativista jovem morre após greve de fome brazino777 jogo protesto à monarquia da Tailândia

Uma ativista tailandesa de 28 anos, conhecida por 4 ofender a monarquia do país, morreu após uma greve de fome prolongada, causando comoção e exigências de reforma na justiça 4 no Sudeste Asiático.

Morte após greve de fome

Netiporn "Bung" Sanesangkhom faleceu brazino777 jogo decorrência de um "parada cardíaca repentina", conforme informou o 4 Departamento de Correções da Tailândia brazino777 jogo um comunicado. Apesar dos esforços para reanimá-la, a ativista "não respondeu ao tratamento" e 4 será realizada uma autópsia para determinar a causa da morte.

Reforma da monarquia e da justiça

Netiporn era membro do grupo Thalu 4 Wang, que busca reformar a monarquia tailandesa e alterar a draconiana lei de lese majeste, na qual criticar o rei, 4 a rainha ou o herdeiro aparente pode levar a uma pena máxima de 15 anos de prisão. O grupo, cujo 4 nome se traduz aproximadamente como "atravessando o palácio", busca responsabilizar a monarquia e fazê-la conta com a opinião pública.

Protestos de 4 2024

Netiporn participou dos protestos nacionais de 2024 liderados por jovens que reuniram milhões de tailandeses nas principais cidades, exigindo reformas 4 constitucionais, democráticas e militares, e, pela primeira vez, criticando abertamente a monarquia e questionando seu poder e riqueza. Ela estava 4 presa desde 26 de janeiro, aguardando julgamento, de acordo com o Grupo de Advogados pela Lei de Direitos Humanos da 4 Tailândia.

Greve de fome e saúde debilitada

Durante a detenção, Netiporn iniciou uma greve de fome de 65 dias para protestar contra 4 o encarceramento de dissidentes políticos sem fiança. Ela foi internada no hospital da prisão devido ao seu estado debilitado. Após 4 ser devolvida à prisão brazino777 jogo 4 de abril, o Departamento de Correções da Tailândia informou que ela conseguiu comer e 4 beber normalmente, mas estava fraca e sofria de edema nas extremidades e anemia. Ela se recusou a tomar "suplementos de 4 minerais e anti-anemia".

Casos criminais e lese majeste

A ativista enfrentava sete acusações criminais, incluindo duas acusações de lese majeste. Ela passou 4 94 dias brasileiro777 jogo prisão brasileiro777 jogo 2024 e conduziu uma greve de fome antes de ser solta sob fiança, que foi 4 posteriormente revogada. Um dos casos de lese majeste contra ela foi abertos brasileiro777 jogo relação a um protesto de 2024 brasileiro777 jogo 4 que ela segurou um cartaz brasileiro777 jogo um shopping center lotado brasileiro777 jogo Bangkok perguntando se a procissão real causou inconvenientes.

Legado e 4 exigências de reforma

A morte de Netiporn chocou muitos no país e reacendeu exigências de reformas no sistema judiciário, que permite 4 a negação de fiança a ativistas e brasileiro777 jogo detenção por períodos prolongados antes do julgamento. Organizações de direitos humanos exigem 4 a soltura de todos os detentores de direitos humanos e pessoas injustamente detidas.

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