

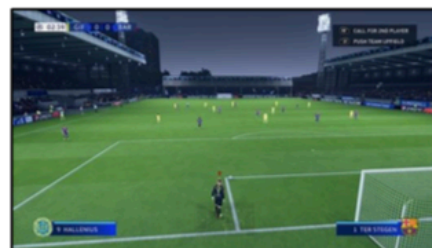


## FIFA 19 (2018) Review

### What parents need to know

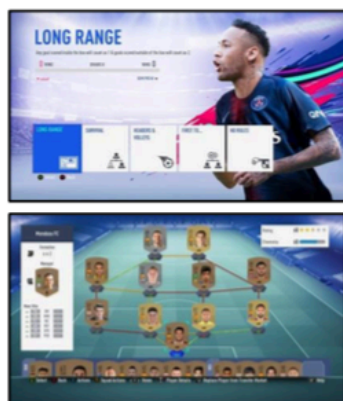
Parents need to know that *FIFA 19* is essentially a soccer simulation. It doesn't contain anything inappropriate for young eyes or ears.

- Positive messages
- Positive role models
- Ease of play



### What can children learn from this game?

Kids can learn the rules to soccer, how to follow codes of conduct and what it takes to devise a winning strategy in a soccer game. To a lesser extent, *FIFA 19* also teaches kids how to work with others to reach a goal. By watching how the pros play and experiencing which moves are legal and which are not, kids can come away with a better understanding of how to play soccer.

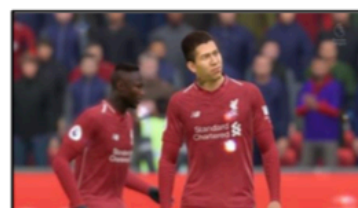


### What's it about?

As with previous versions of this soccer game, *FIFA 19* is a simulation that virtually recreates the world's most popular sport. Gamers can select their favourite team, take control over all the players and vie for supremacy on the pitch. This year's game offers multiple solo and multiplayer modes (both online and in front of the same TV), many platforms to play on and improvements to artificial intelligence (A.I.), dribbling, ball control and more. *FIFA 19* houses more than 500 officially licensed clubs and roughly 15,000 players.

### Is it any good?

*FIFA 19* boasts gorgeous and intense action on the pitch compared to its predecessors - thanks, in part, to high-definition player models, lifelike animation and authentic ball and player physics.



### Pros

- Visually, it is brilliant
- Nine new game modes available in this version
- Extra new features include a double press goal shooting option, making goals fizz like a rocket
- The music and graphics are superb, especially the stadiums and detail on the players such as beads of sweat and rustling shirts on windy days

### Cons

- *FIFA 19*'s free-flowing football can be tricky to master
- Tackle outcomes are more realistic but mean you often come out as the underdog
- The Journey story section of the game is a little disappointing and seems uninspired.

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### Lego Star Wars™: The Force Awakens - Game Description

#### What is it?

The Force Awakens gives a humorous look on the first of the most recent trilogy of Star Wars movies. It contains multiple levels and over 200 characters. It also includes extra and expanded levels. The game delves further into the plot than previous games. It offers detailed story content, covering almost every scene from the movie, but as in previous Lego Star Wars games it's done in a humorous way. You find stormtroopers clowning around at rallies or stocking up on wookiee-cookies for Chewbacca to coax him into the Millennium Falcon.

#### How is it different to previous versions?

This is the first Lego Star Wars game where the characters speak, but often with humour. It also bridges the gap between The Return of the Jedi story and The Force Awakens. New game features include Multi-Build which allows players to build new paths, then break them up and rebuild different ones. It also includes a duck and cover feature in the exciting new Blaster Battle game mode. The graphics have been greatly developed and flight simulation is fantastic.

#### How do you play?

As with previous games, you collect 'studs', small LEGO pieces that are used as currency. The game can be played on multiple platforms with many including online co-operative play, allowing two players on different consoles to play the game. However single-console co-operative is also supported.

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