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This is the fourth of our articles on building your “Crazy but Cool” computer. It may only be a fantasy, but in the first three articles, we explored choosing a motherboard and CPU for a maximum speed gaming machine. Then we looked at cases, power supplies and hard disk drive storage. This week we consider input devices suited to a gamer.

Many types of computer mouse have been designed since the mouse device was first developed. When user interfaces became more and more graphic based, the need for a mouse as a pointing device for input was desired by users. Up until the late 90s the mechanical mouse was the only type of mouse available. It had a ball that moved two rollers. One roller moved the pointer along the x-axis, the other along the y-axis.

Crude prototypes of mouse-like pointing and navigating devices were developed and computer mouse types have evolved since then to become faster and more responsive and improve user experience. A lot of improvements have been made in the field of computer pointing devices, especially in the last decades. Computer mouse types started proliferating after the introduction of the optical mouse technology. The optical mouse types were the first break from conventional mechanical technology. Now the mouse could move more freely and was not hampered by mechanical limitations of materials. This technology used a light emitting diode (LED) and sensors to detect movements relative to the underlying surface. The mouse could provide movements for operation and can provide more ergonomic use, reducing the risk of Repetitive Strain Injury to the user.

There are several computer mouse types available and the buyer can be overwhelmed. There are mouse types suited to cater to several diverse applications.
An improvement over the optical mouse was the laser mouse. This device used an infrared laser instead of an LED light. This improves the resolution and makes the mouse more responsive, improving navigation capabilities. Apart from these, there are several specialised and novel computer mouse types. There are mice designed for gamers. They have extra buttons on the sides to help gamers have better control and quicker response over the interactive gaming atmosphere. In fact, one mouse takes it to the extreme by opening up as a clamshell and offering a fully-fledged joystick inside!

The development of the cordless mouse means you no longer have to wrestle with that irritating cord that always keeps getting in the way. The disadvantage is that you have to keep replacing the batteries. There are several different computer mouse types being developed by companies all the time. One of them is the tactile mouse, which allows the user to feel vibrations as the mouse is moved over certain areas, like over the boundary of a window frame.

You can find a computer mouse for just about any use. To figure out what kind of mouse would work best with your PC, you need to know your mouse options:

- Mechanical mouse: Houses a hard rubber ball that rolls as the mouse is moved. Sensors inside the mouse body detect the movement and translate it into information that the computer interprets.
- Optical mouse: Uses a sensor to detect tabletop movement and then sends off that information to the computer for processing.
- Infrared (IR) or radio frequency cordless mouse: With both these types, the mouse relays a signal to a base station wired to the computer's mouse port. The cordless mouse requires power, which comes in the form of batteries.
- A mouse with many buttons: The extra buttons can be programmed to do specific things, such as navigate the Web or turn pages when you’re reading a document. The typical programmable mouse has about five buttons.
- Stylus mouse: Another mouse mutation enjoyed by the artistic type is the stylus mouse, which looks like a pen and draws on a special pad.
- Cordless 3-D mouse: This kind of mouse can be pointed at the computer screen like a TV remote control.
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Compare these three gaming mice and their features. One of them is bound to suit your needs!

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| Features   |   • 6400dpi 4G Dual Sensor System  
           • Rubberised contoured thumbgrip for added control  
           • Ergonomic right handed design  
           • Adjustable side buttons  
           • On-board memory  
           • Rapid acceleration  
           • Seven programmable buttons  
           • On-the-fly Sensitivity adjustment  
           • Zero-acoustic Ultra slick mouse feet  |
|           |   • 200-5700dpi  
           • Image processing: 12 megapixels / second  
           • Thirteen programmable controls  
           • Natural curves to fit the hand effortlessly  
           • Dynamic coefficient of friction  
           • Acceleration 30G max up to 4.19m/second  |
|           |   • 5000dpi laser Engine  
           • Smooth scrolling and movements  
           • Nine programmable buttons  
           • Dual vertical scroll modes  
           • Ergonomic design for long, comfortable play  |

**Table**:  
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**Order for new mice**

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**Value of order**

€2,090.00

**Mark Scheme**

- Report heading correct: 1 mark
- All fields except Notes: 1 mark
- All data and labels fully visible: 1 mark
- Fits one page wide: 1 mark
- Orientation is landscape: 1 mark
- Name, Centre number, candidate number on left below report: 1 mark

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**Mark Scheme**

1 mark for each correct answer or explanation, with a maximum of 10 marks available.

**Selection Wireless or Dual and gaming**
1 mark

**Retail Price calculated**
1 mark

**Sorted on Retail Price descending order**
1 mark

**Two labels side by side layout in portrait**
1 mark

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Step 1 – Contact details stored in address book

Contacts added 1 mark

Step 2 – Email group

Group created 1 mark
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Steps 4 and 5 - Page size and layout evidence

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Fields as given with correct data types 1 mark
Min_Stock level field not imported 1 mark
Cost_Price field number / Currency 1 mark
Programmable and Gaming as Boolean 1 mark
Boolean fields displayed as Yes/No or checkbox in report 1 mark
Notes text or memo (long text) 1 mark

Step 32 – Automatic calculation of the Value of order

Field calculation evidence

Value of order = Sum([Item_Value])

Step 42 – Transitions and animations evidence

Transitions evidence 1 mark
Animations evidence 1 mark
**Step 46 – Email message**

Message to design.h@cie.org.uk 1 mark
Copied to group 1 mark
Subject correct 1 mark
Attached file 1 mark
Message content 1 mark

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