
Subject: Re: Japan prefers ps3>wii kthnx
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Staude wrote on Sun, 02 December 2007 14:44The fact is though that the blue ray leads on all markets. Because Transformers is only on hd-dvd it sells less than the disney picture cars LOL.

Besides personally i like 300 and spiderman 3.

The fact is that Blue Ray will most likely win since its about the same price as the hd-dvd and because its included in the ps3 console.

In the european market the blue ray leads by 75 percentt. American 65 percent.

Just because the wii sells well, doesnt mean they get good software sales. You stated yourself that elderly people buy it. These are people who are unlikely to buy more than two games in a year.

I dunno.. but i hold my bets on the ps3.. and by all means.. 2008 has been declared the year of Sony.

Well yeah, the elderly will buy fewer games... but I thought this thread was just about console sales. If it were about game sales, then, yeah, I'd be agreeing with you.

The oldies have quite a bit of disposable income these days, and for what the Wii offers, it's a relative bargain; plus, the elderly population is growing, so although they may buy fewer games per-capita, they can still be a strong market as more start retiring.

My opinion on Blu-Ray comes from that Sony's success with formats, has been pretty terrible. Yes, Sony's tech is often more advanced, but it's so much more expensive. Joe Six-Pack, and Jane-Doe won't be able to tell the difference between a Blu-Ray system, and an HD-DVD system when browsing Wal-Mart or BestBuy, and so, they will go with the system that is cheaper.

Mind you too, producing HD-DVD discs is cheaper(article is a few months old, but should be relatively unchanged), and more efficient than Blu-Ray, and it will be the price of the media that will end up determining the 'winner' of the format war. That's how it has always been.

My problem with Sony is that, if it does indeed lose... then the PS3 will become just another component in the household; Sony, and Xbox, have been trying to position their units as the main component in a home-theater set-up. I think people are getting weary of having so many devices in their household that do similar things, but not all the tasks. It used to be that whoever died with the most gadgets won, but now, whoever dies with the most multi-functional 'doo-dad' is the victor. At least with the Xbox, you don't have to hedge your bets with a new format.
