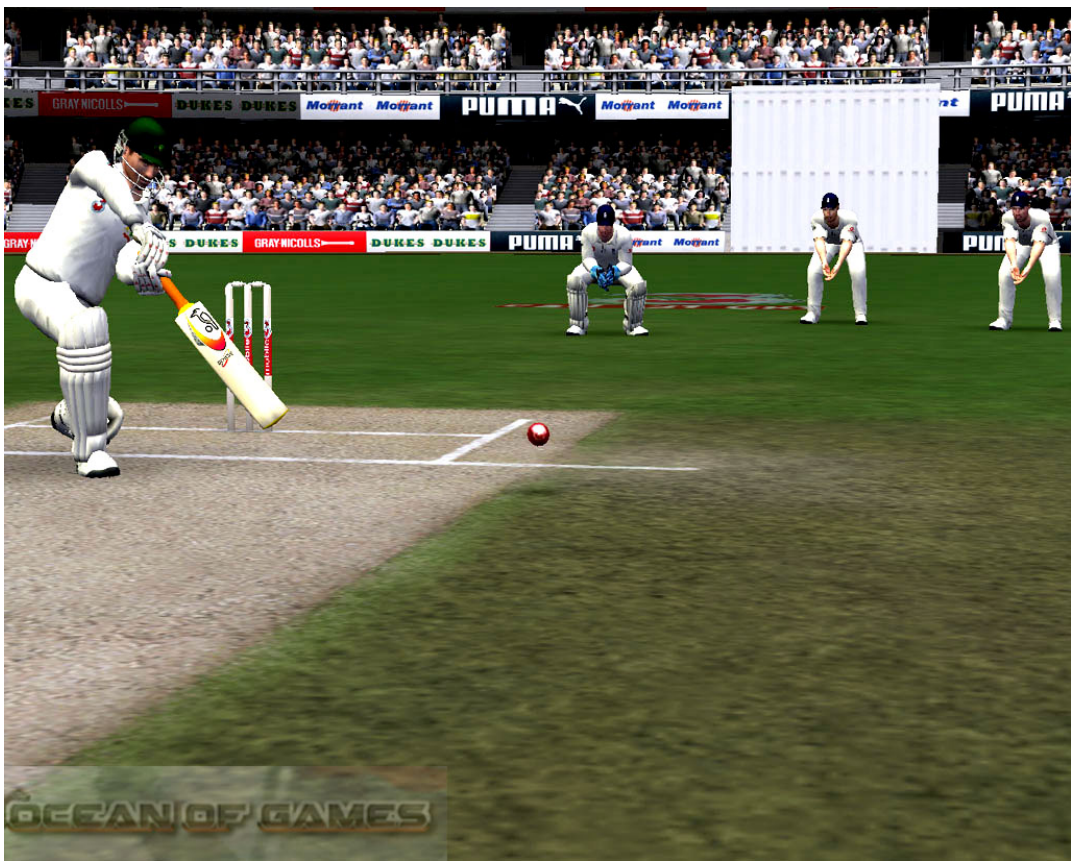




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.. I do not believe the remark is racial. First, I do not think it is uncommon to tell a person of another race that he has foolish thoughts. Also, I am sure he had Indian food with them, so it could be a cultural thing. But if you are going to criticize the comment, I think you should attempt to be more objective. This is an article about a racism in Pakistan. And you are calling Pakistan racism? Racism is about discrimination, which is not what is going on here. You are describing something that you think is wrong but not all. But you cannot put the onus on the author, as if he made this remark about them because he wanted to be racist. I do not think he was talking about them because he saw something wrong with them. Instead, you should talk about the 'underlying issues' which he should have instead of calling him a racist, which is not really saying anything. Also, I think the dude was just being lazy and lazy people are all racists. I am sure this guy had heard about Pakistanis a million times. So instead of saying Pakistan is racist, he says Indians are. So, if you want to point out something about a certain nation, you should pick a nation that you know well. I would say Germany or Japan instead of India. Anyway, this is how I feel about this, so vote based on what you think. On Wednesday, Pittsburgh-area police officers walked by a few tourists from New York and New Jersey, who were snapping pictures of Heinz Field on the field. They were understandably confused. The Steelers had just lost to the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-17, and were now on the road, making their way to Pittsburgh's archrival, the Steelers, who were expected to put them away that night in the first meeting between the teams since January 2013. But after the tourists moved on, the Pittsburgh police department and the stadium itself were left to field questions of their own. What was the visitors seeing that the police didn't see? In their search, police asked their community to open their eyes and look past their own desires for instant gratification. This is what Sgt. Stephen Renna, of the Pittsburgh Police, said in an interview on Thursday. "We had one person ask a question," he told Bleacher Report. "People were asking for updates. So we kind of stuck around and talked to some people, tried 82157476af

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