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This is even more prevalent in multiple-day events because most cyclists have less experience dealing with the stress of big back-to-back bike days. In 2020, with cancelled events and people spend more time in indoor trainers, we're seeing similar disconnections among power pilots who can sustain on virtual climbs and outdoor climbing. Many times you can produce more power outdoors than inside, but it can also be more difficult to adapt to changes in the field and outdoor environment. Prioritizing perceived exertion and respiratory rateEffectively climbing is a matter of finding the right balance between effort and comfort, and that balance can change in the middle of the ride or even in the middle of a climb. To climb at a sustainable pace, breathing will be laborious but it should be deep Rhythmic. If it's shallow and quick, you're above a level of sustainable effort. Your perceived effort should be 7-8 out of 10, perhaps starting at 6-7 on long mountain passes. 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