



Derek jeter net worth 2018 forbes

American baseball player Derek JeterJeter in 2008ShortstopBorn: (1974-06-26) June 26, 1974 (age 46)Pequannock Township, New Jersey Batted: Right Threw: Right MLB debutMay 29, 1995, for the New York YankeesLast MLB appearanceSeptember 28, 2014, for the New York YankeesMLB statisticsBatting average.310Hits3,465Home runs260Runs batted in1,311 Teams New York Yankees (1995–2014) Career highlights and awards 14× All-Star (1998–2002, 2004, 2006–2012, 2014) 5× World Series champion (1996, 1998–2000, 2009) World Series MVP (2000) AL Rookie of the Year (1996) 5× Gold Glove Award (2004–2006, 2009–2010) 5× Silver Slugger Award (2006–2009, 2012) 2× AL Hank Aaron Award (2006, 2009) Roberto Clemente Award (2009) New York Yankees captain (2003–2014) New York Yankees No. 2 retired Monument Park honoree Incoming Member of the National

Baseball Hall of Fame Induction 2020 Vote 99.75% (first ballot) Derek Sanderson Jeter (/ˈdʒiːtər/ JEE-tər; born June 26 1974 הוא שחקן בייסבול אמריקאי לשעבר A businessman and a baseball player. He has been the general manager and part owner of the Miami Marlins of Major League Baseball (MLB) since September 2017. As a player, Jitter spent all 20 years of his MLB career with the New York Yankees. He was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility in 2020; He received 396 of a possible 397 votes (99.75%), the second-highest percentage in MLB history and the highest by a position player. He leads the Yankees all-time in batting careers (3,465), doubles (544), games played (2,747), stolen bases (358), on-base times (4,716), plate appearances (12,602) and bats (11,195). Five Gold Glove Awards, five Silver Slugger Awards, two Hank Aaron Awards and a Roberto Clemente Award. Of the MLB in MLB history, and the first among the shortstops. in 2017, the Yankees retired from its No.2 uniform. And he made his major league debut at age 20 in 1995. A year later, he became the Yankees' starting coach, winning rookie of the year and helping push the team to win the World Series in 1996. Jitter continued to play during the team's championship seasons from 1998-2000; He finished third in voting for the American League Most Valuable Player (MVP) award in 1998, recorded a career-high numbers in 1999, and won both the All-Star Game MVP and the Final Series MVP award in 2000. He has consistently placed among the L.L. leaders in batting and scoring runs for most of his career, He served as the Yankees' team captain from 2003 until his retirement in 2014. Throughout his career, Jitter has reliably contributed to the Yankees' franchise successes. He holds numerous postseason highs and has a .321 batting average in the World Series. Jitter earned the nicknames Captain Clutch and Mr. November for his outstanding play the following season. Jitter was one of the most marketable athletes of his generation and involved a large number of product endorsements. As a celebrity, his personal life and relationships with other celebrities attracted the attention of the media. Jatter was born on June 26, 1974, in Pekuanouk, New Jersey, the son of accountant Dorothy (Connors House) and Sanderson drug addiction consultant Charles Jitter. His mother is of English, German and Irish descent, while his father is African-American. [3] [4] They met while serving in the U.S. Army in Germany. His father played baseball at Fisk University in Tennessee as a coach and Doctorate. When Jitter was a child, his parents forced him to sign a contract each year that defined acceptable and unacceptable forms of behavior. Dorothy instilled a positive attitude in her son, insisting he wouldn't use the word can't. It was a baseball family, and Jitter's younger sister, Charley (born 1979 to 1979) was a high school softball star. The Jitters lived in New Jersey until Derek was four, so they moved to Calamazo, Michigan. At the age of five, Jitter began playing major league baseball. The children lived with their parents during the summer with their grandfather in New Jersey. Jitter, who attended New York Yankees games with his grandparents, became an avid fan of the team. [7] Watching outfielder Dave Winfield inspired him to pursue a career in baseball. Jatter attended Kalamazoo Central High School, where he ran across the country in the fall, playing winter basketball and baseball in the spring. Jitter recorded high batting averages for the school's baseball team; He batted .557 in his second year and .508 as a .508. In his senior year, he batted .508 and registered 23 home runs, a .637 on-base percentage (OBP), a .831 shooting percentage (SLG), 12 stolen bases (in 12 attempts) and only one strikeout. Jitter won several awards after his senior season. These included an all-state honor score, which was spotted as one of michigan's best high school baseball players, the Kalamazoo Region Brit Award for Scholarly Athlete, the 1992 High School Player of the Year Award from the American Baseball Coaches Association, the 1992 Gatorade High Player of the Year Award, and the USA Today High School Award Of the year. [10] Jitter received a baseball scholarship to attend the University of Michigan and play college baseball for the Michigan Wolverines. The Houston Astros' professional career draft made the first overall pick in the 1992 MLB draft. Hall of Fame pitcher Hal Newhosser, who worked for the Astros as a scout, extensively evaluated team management to select him. Fearing that Jitter would insist on a salary bonus of at least \$1 million to return to college on a professional contract. [14] they chose Cal State Fullerton outfielder Phil Nevin, who signed for \$700,000. Newhosser felt so strongly about Jitter's potential that he guit his job with the Astros in protest after his draft advice was ignored. The Yankees, selected sixth, also rated Jaiter high. Yankees scout Dick Groch, appointed scout in the Midwest, watched Jitter participate in an All-Star camp held at Western Michigan University. Although Yankees officials were concerned that Jitter would attend college instead of signing a professional contract. Groch persuaded them to choose him, saving. The only place Derek Jitter goes is cooperstown. [18] The second to fifth elections were Paul Shui, B.J. Wallace, Jeffrey Hammonds and Chad Mottola; Those five will combine for two All-Star Game appearances (Nevin and The Mounds). The Yankees recruited Jitter, who chose to turn pro, and signed for \$800,000. Jitter played four seasons in Major League Baseball, when he played four seasons in Major League Baseball, when he was the National Baseball Association (NAPBL). Jitter began the 1992 season with the Gulf Coast League at rookie level, based in Tampa, Florida. In his first professional game, Jitter failed to score a seven-hit, 0-for-7 hit while scoring five times. Jitter continued to struggle throughout the season, batting 202 in 47 games. [14] Manager Gary Denbo sat Jaiter on the bench for the final game of the season to ensure his average did not drop below .200, known in baseball as the Mendoza Line. Jitter, frustrated by the lack of success and homesickness, racked up phone bills of \$400 a month from daily calls to his parents. [20] The Yankees promoted The Gatters to the Greensboro Hornets of the Southern League A (SAL) to give him more hits. He scored 247 points in his first 11 games with Greensboro. struggling defensively and making nine mistakes on 48 occasions. The 71-kg- and 71-kg- avear-old Jitter had a scathing look that didn't match his reputation as the Yankees' future leader. Jorge Posada and Eddie Pettitt, who played for the Hornets during the season, initially guestioned the hype surrounding Jitter, but recognized his talent and stability. Jitter focused next season on his field. [14] In 1993, Jitter was ranked among baseball's top 100 candidates before 1993. His rating is 44. Jitter returned to the Hornets in 1993, his first full season in pro baseball, with five home runs, 71 rebounds and 18 stolen bases; Sal executives voted him the top candidate for the Premier League in the league. He finished second in the SAL in the Tumps (11), third in batting average, and was named to the postseason All-Star team. Jitter committed 56 errors, a SAL record. Nevertheless, he was crowned the SAL's best defensive tackle, the most exciting player, and baseball America's best fielding arm. [13] In 1993, Baseball America ranked Jitter the 16th best player in baseball. Jaiter played for the Tampa Yankees of the Florida National League (FSL), Albany-Colonie Yankees of the Eastern League East, and the Columbus Clippers of the AAA International League in the 1994 season, combining for 344 points with five home runs, 68 rebounds and stealing 50 bases in the three levels. He was awarded the Little League Player of the Year award by Baseball America, Sports News, USA Today and Topps/NAPBL, [13] He was also named FSL's most valuable player. Jitter was considered the fourth-best prospect in baseball by Baseball America ahead of the 1995 season, when Jitter was considered the Yankees' starting brake. However, he suffered a minor inflammation in his right shoulder in the Arizona Fall League after the 1994 regular-season finale. As a precaution, the Yankees signed Tony Fernandez to a two-year contract. With Fernandez the starting shortstop, the Yankees assigned Jitter to AAA. During the 1994-1995 Major League Baseball strike, Gene Michael, the Yankees' general manager, offered Jitter the opportunity to practice for the MLB team with replacement players in spring training before the 1995 season. Jitter denied accepting the offer, and he didn't cross the pick line. Fernandez and Patty Kelly were injured in 1995-1998. As a result, Jitter made his MLB debut on May 29, 1995. He was assigned to uniform No.2, last worn by Mike Gallego from 1992 to 1994. He walked hitless on five batters, and struck out once. The next day, he registered his first two major league runs and scored his first two career runs. Jitter batted .250 and committed two errors in 13 games before being relegated to A-League Columbus; Fernandez replaced Jitter with a balloon. The Yankees advanced to the following season in 1995. Jitter traveled with the team during the American League Series (ALDS) in 1995, though he was not on the active roster. The Yankees lost to the Seattle Mariners. Jitter tagged Miguel Tejada in 2007 after Fernandez batted a disappointing .245 In just 108 games due to injuries in 1995, Fresh Yankees coach Joe Torre approached Jitter for the 1996 season, [35][36] hoping for a .250 batting average and reliable defense. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, often skeptical of vounger players, didn't bow. After Clyde King, a close adviser to Steinbrenner, spotted Jitter for two days at spring training in 1996, he came away with the
impression that Jitter was not yet ready to contribute at Premier League level. Steinbrenner approved a trade that sent pitcher Mariano Rivera to the Mariner for shortstop Meliks Fermin, but Michael, then vice president of scouting, and Assistant General Manager Brian Cashman persuaded Steinbrenner to give Jeter a chance. Jeter, the first Yankee rookie to start his career in baseball since Tom Tersch in 1962, was ranked sixth in baseball. [10] He made his first run in MLB that day. With the speed and ability to make the hit-and-run. Jitter served as a complement to leading hitter Tim Raines while batting order. By the end of the year. Jitter had far exceeded torre's expectations -- and anyone -- who scored .314 with 10 home runs, 104 home runs and 78 rebounds. He was named L.A. Rocky of the Year unanimously, receiving all 28 first-place votes in only the fifth sweep in his 50-year history of honor. [37] The Yankees reached the following season in 1996, and Tor batted Jaiter in first place based on his strong performance throughout the year. During Game 1 of the 1996 American League Finals (ALCS) series, the Yankees led the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in the eighth inning when Jitter hit a fly ball to the right field, which was ruled a home run by the umpire, after 12-year-old symphezer Jeffrey Meyer held the ball to the wall to catch the ball. Although the ball would have stayed in the game it was not Meyer, and could have been caught by Tony Tarasco, the home run stood as a vow, and the tying of the game. It marked the first home run of The Gatters' career after the season. The Yankees won the game and defeated the Orioles in five games. In all, Jitter batted .361 the following season, helping lead the Yankees offensively with Bernie Williams, with Wade Boggs, Paul O'Neal and Tino Martinez struggling. The Yankees defeated the Atlanta Braves in the 1996 World Series and won their first championship since the World Series in 1978. It follows his Rookie of the Year campaign, considered the new crop of brakes, along with Alex Rodriguez and Nomar Garciapara, as careers of older brakes like Cal Ripkin Jr., Barry Larkin, Ozzy Smith and Alan Trammell. Rodriguez, first overall pick in 1993 MLB He first contacted Jitter about his experiences as a first-round pick. The two belied to the point that New York Times journalist Jack Carey responded [r]arely to have two higher-profile rivals were just as close. Rodriguez described Jitter as my brother, even though they were opponents on the field. Before the 1997 season, Jitter and the Yankees agreed to a \$540,000 contract with performance bonuses. Jitter batted .291, with 10 home runs, 70 rebounds, 116 home runs and 190 hits. Although he scored two home runs during the American League Division Series in 1997, the Yankees lost to the Cleveland Indians, three games to two. Jitter earned \$750,000 for the 1998 season. That same year, Jitter was selected for his first All-Star Game. In the regular season, he scored 324 points with 127 home runs, 19 home runs and 84 rebounds for a team that won 114 regular-season games and is considered one of the greatest of all time. [52] In the playoffs, Jitter batted just .176 in 1998 in alds and ALCS, but batted .353 in the World Series, when the Yankees defeated the San Diego Padres in four games. At the end of the season, Jitter finished third in voting for the Most Valuable Player (MVP) award. Jitter, who was first awarded a salary arbitration before the 1999 season, received his \$5 million salary. Jaiter led the AL in 2015, In 2015, 2018, 2018, 2018, 2018, 2018, 2018, 2018, 2018, 2018, 2018, 2018, 2018, 2018, 2018, in 201 following Lynn Larry's 107 RBIs in 1931. The following season, Jitter batted .455 in ALDS, .350 in the ALCS and .353 in the World Series, when the Yankees defeated the Braves to win another championship, The Gatters' third. In the 1999-2000 season, the Yankees negotiated with Jitter, temporarily agreeing to a seven-year, \$118.5 million contract. However, because Steinbrenner was reluctant to set a record for the largest contract, Steinbrenner waited while Juan Gonzalez and the Detroit Tigers negotiated an eight-year, \$143 million contract extension. When that agreement failed, so did Jitter's temporary deal. To avoid arbitration, Jitter and the Yankees agreed to a one-year deal worth \$10 million. [58] Jitter scored 339 points in the 2000 regular season and added 15 home runs, 73 rebounds, 119 home runs and 22 stolen. In the 2000 MLB All-Star Game, he registered three hits, including a tworun single that gave his team the lead and the win. The performance earned him the All-Star Game MVP award, the first time the Yankees have won the award. During the following season, he batted .211 in the World Series, but recovered to .318 in the World Series against the Seattle Mariners and .409 in the World Series against the New York Mets. Jaiter added two home runs, a triple and two World Series doubles, including a home run in Game 5 tied the game and extended his World Series 14-game winning streak. The Yankees defeated the Mets in five games for the third straight time and fourth in The NewTer's first five full seasons. [58] Jitter won the Final Series MVP award, becoming the only player to win the All-Star Game MVP and the Final Series MVP that season. With one year remaining until he was eligible for free agency, Jitter signed a 10-year, \$189 million contract before the 2001 season to stay with the Yankees. Alex Rodriguez signed a 10-year, \$252 million contract with the Texas Rangers earlier this season, sparking the market for The Newters' negotiations. Jitter became the second highest paid athlete in all of the team's sports and motor racing, and was only dragged after Rodriguez. The average annual value of \$18.9 million in The Jatters contract was the third highest in baseball, behind only Rodriguez (\$25.2 million) and Manny Ramirez (\$20 million). In 2001, Jitter registered another strong season, batting .311 with 21 home runs, 74 rebounds, 110 home runs and 27 stolen bases, making his fourth All-Star appearance. Jaiter made a standout defensive assist in Game 3 of the 2001 American League Finals series against the Oakland Athletics. With Jeremy Giambi at first base, Oakland right fielder Terrence Long scored a double-double from Yankees pitcher Mike Musina into the right corner. When Giambi circled third base and headed home base, Yankees right fielder Shane Spencer returned the ball and made a wild throw that missed man Tino Martinez and dribbled through the first base line. Jitter ran from shock to catch the ball and flipped it backwards to catcher Jorge Posada, instead of throwing it over the hand. Posada targeted Giambi on foot just before he crossed home base, maintaining the Yankees' one-run lead. In the face of impeachment, the Yankees eventually won the game as well as the series. Dubbed The Flip, the play was later voted seventh in The Flip's 10 Most Amazing Plays of All Time, winning best ESPY award in 2002. Jitter talks to President George W. Bush. The end was extended beyond the normal October time frame. The Yankees advanced to the 2001 World Series to face the Arizona Diamondbacks. Game 4 marked the first time that any non-exhibition MLB game was played in November. In extra innings, Jitter scored a winning home run by Byung-yon Kim. The words Mr. November flashed on the scoreboard, alluding to the nickname of former Yankee Reggie Jackson, Mr. Oct. Despite the home run, Jitter fell to the plate; He denied that injuries were a factor, though falling into a photographer's box trying to catch a foul ball may have worsened a previous hamstring injury. Jaiter batted .148 in the World Series, with the Yankees losing seven games. Jitter scored 297 points, with 18 home runs, 75 rebounds, 124 home runs, 191 hits and 32 career stolen bases during the 2002 regular season. He led the Major in stolen on-base percentage (91.4%), and was caught only three times. Jaiter had his left shoulder unloaded when he collided with
Toronto Blue Jays catcher Ken Huckabee at third base. [72] Steinbrenner named The Yankees captain on June 3, 2003, after eight seasons without a captaincy following the retirement of Don Mattingly in 1995. The following season, Jitter scored 314 points with two home runs, five home runs, five runs and 10 runs in 17 playoff games, including three hits in Game 3 of the 2003 World Series against the Florida Marlins - the only three hits Josh Beckett allowed during the game. Jitter made a crucial error losing Game 6, and the Marlins won the series in six games. Jitter during batting practice before a game in 2004, the Yankees acquired Rodriguez from the Texas Rangers in the 2003/04 season. Rodriguez won two Gold Glove Awards in the Gold Glove and is considered the best Clym in baseball. Jitter -- who didn't have Gold Gloves throughout -- remained the team's starting shortstop while Rodriguez moved to third base. Rodriguez's field range allowed Jaiter to establish himself to the right of Rodriguez and levels to his left: field balls that hit his left are a weakness identified by scouts. The 2004 season began with Jitter mired in a slump, at one point getting just one hit in 36 at-bats; By April, he was batting .168. His batting average improved to .277 at the All-Star break in July. Jitter made the All-Star team and finished the season Average; 23 home runs, second most of his career; 78 RBIs; 111 runs scored; And a career-high 44 doubles, which broke the Yankee's single-season doubles record by stopping a screen. overcoming Tony Quebec's 38 in 1961. [49] He batted .316 with four team-leading RBIs when the Yankees defeated the Minnesota Twins in 2004. Jitter struggled in 2004, batting .200 with one more base victory as the Yankees lost the series to the Red Sox in seven games, despite winning the first three games. In the 12th inning of a close game on July 1, 2004, against their opponents, the Boston Red Sox, Trott Nixon hit a fly flying through the left sideline. Jitter ran from his position in Bam and made an over-the-shoulder catch. He launched himself over the third base rail and two rows of seats, and got a damaged chin and bruised face. The Yankees went on to win the game at halftime of the 13th MLB.com inning. After the 2004 season, Jitter won his first Golden Glove award; His diving catch on July 1 was cited as the reason for the award. Although Jitter was fourth among the brakes in fielding percentages and errors, two traditional fielding statistics, critics pointed to his low ratings in the more advanced cybermetric statistics, such as range factor and ultimate region rating (UZR). Jitter was second in league runs (122) in 2005 and was third in the league in both batting (654) and batting (202). Although his critics continued to see Jitter as a defensive liability, he won his second consecutive Golden Glove in 2005. Orlando Cabrera of the Angeles had higher fielding percentages and made fewer mistakes, but voters pointed out that The Beater had more assists. Although The Gatters batted .333 during the 2005 Aldes, the Yankees lost to the Angels. Jeeter connects with a hit against the Tampa Bay Devil Rise in 2006, for the 2006 season, the Yankees signed Johnny Damon to play center field and lead, moving Jaiter to second in the batting lineup. During the 2006 season, Jitter recorded his 2,000th career hit, becoming the eighth Yankee to reach the milestone. Jitter finished second in the AL in both batting averages (.343) and ran with a score (118), third in batting (214) and fourth in the OBP (.417), earning his seventh All-Star pick. [49] [91] Jitter scored .500 with one home run in 2006, including a perfect 5-for-5 performance in Game 1, making him the sixth player to register five hits in one postseason game. The Yankees lost to the Detroit Tigers, three games to one. Many expected Jitter to win the 2006 AL MVP award. In a close vote, Jitter finished second in voting for Justin Morneau of the Twins. [95] It was his sixth top-10 finish MVP voting in 11 full seasons through 2006. Despite losing the MVP award, he won the Hank Aaron Award, given for a superb offensive performance. He also won his third consecutive Golden Glove award. Jitter in 2007 Although the Yankees continued to struggle with postseason failures. Jitter remained a consistent contributor. In the 2007 season, Jitter was third in the AL With 203 views. He also finished ninth in batting average (.322). He was named to his eighth All-Star appearance. In the field, he was involved in making a career-high 104 double plays. He struggled during the ALDS in 2007, batting 3-for-17 (.176) with one RBI as the Indians defeated the Yankees. Jitter reached the 400th double-double of his career on June 27, 2008 and his 200th lap on July 12. Jaiter's (SLG) shooting percentage fell to .410 in the 2008 season, his lowest score since 1997. His offense took an upward turn after May, when he hit .322 with a .824 OPS after June 1. Jitter was named to his ninth All-Star Game as the starting shortstop. He finished the season with a .300 batting average. Jitter tied Lou Geerig's record for batting at Yankee Stadium (1,269) with a home run against Tampa Bay Rays pitcher David Price on September 16, he broke the record against Chicago White Sox pitcher Gavin Floyd. The Yankees were eliminated from the only full season of Jitter's career in which he did not compete in the playoffs. After the last game in Yankee Stadium history, Jitter spoke at the request of the Yankees fans for their support -- a moment later chosen by fans as the moment this year at this year's MLB.com baseball awards: [105] Of all of us up here, it's a great honor to wear this uniform every day and get here and play. Every member of this organization, past and present, has been calling this place home for 85 years. There's a lot of tradition, a lot of history and a lot of memories. The great thing about memories is that you can pass them on from generation to generation. Even though things are going to change next year and we're going to move across the street, there are some things with the New York Yankees that never change. It's pride, tradition most of all, we have the best fans in the world. We're counting on you to take the memories of this ezztad and add them to the new memories we're making at the new Yankee Stadium and continue to pass them on from generation. We just want to take this moment to salute you, the biggest fans in the world. In 2009/2013, Yankees coach Joe Girardi replaced Jitter and Damon in the batting order, with Damon moving into second place and Jitter in the lead. Jitter batted .334. In AL, with a .406 OBP, OPS 0.871, 18 home runs, 66 RBIs, 30 stolen bases in 35 attempts, 107 runs scored, 72 walks, and 212 hits (second in MLB). Defensively, Jitter committed eight career errors, and his .986 percentage was the best of his career. The addition of gold medal-winning first baseman Mark Teixeira allowed second baseman Robinson Kennaw to shift his focus to the right, helping Jaiter. During the season, Sporting News named Jaiter eighth on baseball's list of the 50 greatest current players. Jaiter salutes the crowd after becoming the Yankees' all-time hits leader in 2009, AndErr has achieved two career milestones in the second half of the 2009 season. On August 16, 2009, against the Seattle Mariners, Jitter doubled down the right-field line for his 2,675th hit as a colm, breaking Luis Aparicio's previous Major League record. Jitter then became the all-time hits leader as a Yankees member (2,722), passing Lou Geerig on September 11, 2009. The hit was one by Baltimore Orioles pitcher Chris Tillman in the third inning. In 2009, Jitter batted .355, including .407 at the 2009 World Series, winning his fifth world championship. He was named Sports Illustrated's 2009 Athlete of the Year and won the Roberto Clemente Award, [114] his fourth Golden Glove Award[108] and his fourth Silver Hitter Award. Jitter also finished third in the AL MVP vote, behind Minnesota's Joe Mauer and Yankees teammate Mark Teixeira. It was also the fifth championship for Petit, Posada and Narrebra, which along with Jitter was dubbed the Core Quartet. In 2010, Jaiter, along with Posada and Nerba, became the first trio of teammates in any of north America's four major sports (MLB, NFL, NBA or NHL) to play in at least 16 consecutive seasons on the same team as the same team. The 2010 season was Jitter's worst in many ways. [118] The Yankees captain scored .270 with a .340 OBP and a .370 SLG, all career lows, [119] batting more ground balls than usual. Nevertheless, Jitter was selected to open instead of the All-Star Game. He rallied to bat .342 in his last 79 at-bats after making adjustments to his swing with the help of Yankees batting coach Kevin Long, who successfully helped Nick Swizzer and Curtis Granderson make adjustments that improved their production. With Long, Jitter changed the way he walked with his left foot. [118] [122] After the season, Jitter won his fifth Golden Glove award. Jitter committed six errors during the seasons. Don Zimmer, September 13, 2009, [38] After the 2010 season, Jitter became a free agent for the first time in his career. At 36, It appears to be in decline; Baseball prospectus Joe Sheehan suggested that Jitter, once a good, non-big shorts lineman, refused to be below the defensive average, so much so that he would likely have to switch positions; Cashman later admitted that Might-Jaiter would have to move to the outfield. Although Jitter stated he wanted to stay with the Yankees, negotiations became tense. Jitter's agent, Casey Close, stated that he was confused by the Yankees' approach to negotiations, and Cashman, now the team's general manager, publicly responded that Jitter needed to examine the open market to ascertain its value, angering Jitter. Jitter initially requested a four-year contract worth between \$23 million and \$25 million as eason. He reached an agreement
with the Yankees on a three-year contract for \$51 million with a fourth-year option. He season working with Long on adjustments to his momentum. [128] The adjustments left Jitter frustrated when he batted .242 in the first month of the 2011 season. While struggling, the 2011 season appears to have been a continuation of Jitter's decline. [131] Jitter broke Ricky Henderson's franchise record for stolen bases by stealing his 327th base against the Mariners on May 28, 2011. On June 13, he suffered a calf injury that required his fifth term on the 15-day disabled list, and his first time since 2003. [134] At that point, he batted .260 points in 2011 with a .649 average. Rehabilitated by his injury in Tampa, Jitter worked on his swing with Denbo, his former Little League coach. [137] With Denbo, Jitter returned to the mechanics he used in the Little League days. After running from the disabled list, he hit .326 with a .806 average in his last 64 games this season. Jitter finished the year with a .297 batting average, six home runs, 61 home runs, 84 home runs and 16 stolen bases. He credited the upheaval in his work with Denbo; Long acknowledged that his attempt to match Jitter's momentum didn't work. Jitter crosses home base after registering his 3,000th hit in 2011, his teammates waiting to congratulate him on July 9, 2011, Jitter registering his 3,000th career hit, a home run by David Price of the Tampa Bay Rays. Jitter ended the day with five hits in five at-bats, the second player with five hits on the day he achieved his 3,000th hit (the first was Craig Biggio). He also became the second player to make a home run on his 3,000th hit, And Wade Boggs did it in 1999. The last of Jitter's five hits turned out to be the game-winning hits. He is the only member of the 3,000-hit club to record all his hits with the New York Yankees, and the only player to join the club as a Yankee. Jitter joined Venus Wagner as only the second permanent brakeman to arrive 3,000 hit the plane. [141] [142] Only Ty Cobb, Hank Aaron and Robin Yont were younger than Jitter on their 3,000th hit day. On July 28, 2011, the MLB and HBO produced Derek Jeter 3K, a documentary that made its way to 3,000 views and originally aired on July 28, 2011. Tired of the pressure of chasing 3,000 career hits and wanting to rest his leg, Jitter chose not to participate in the 2011 MLB All-Star Game. [146] Jaiter and Posada played their 1,660th game together on July 14, 2011, breaking the previous franchise record of 1,659 by Grigg and Tony Lazeri. Jitter played his 2,402nd game with the Yankees on August 29, 2011, breaking Mickey Mantle's record in most games played as a Yankee. He finished the 2011 season with 150 hits, tying him with Pete Rose for the second consecutive 150-hit season, one behind Hank Aaron for the MLB record. Jitter won the Lou Geerig Award, an honor for the charity's efforts. Despite lingering concerns about his age, at the start of the 2012 season, Jitter saw a hot streak: he batted .420 by April 25. [152] Rodriguez noted that Jitter was playing as he did in 1999, while Girardi said That Jitter looked like he was 25. In the 2012 MLB All-Star Game, Jitter registered his 11th All-Star hit as he passed Mantle for the most All-Star hits in Yankees history. Jitter went 1-for-2 in the game, moved up to fourth all-time with a .458 average among players with a minimum of 12 appearances in the All-Star Game. Jitter finished the 2012 season with the most hits in MLB (216). On September 14 of that year, he moved into the top 10 on the all-time hit list, surpassing Willie Mays by winning the 3,284th single of his career. Jitter broke his left ankle during Game 1 of the ALCS in 2012 against the Detroit Tigers trying to get a ground ball a season-ending injury. Jitter received a cortisone pill to treat bone bruising on his left leg in September, which could have contributed to the break. Jitter underwent surgery on his broken left ankle on October 20, with an expected recovery time of four to five months. During rehabilitation, Jitter suffered a small crack in the area of his previous ankle fracture. As a result, Jitter began the 2013 season on the disabled list. [160] The Yankees activated Jitter on July 11, but after playing in one game, Jitter returned to the disabled list with a four-pronged muscle strain. He returned to the Yankees' lineup on July 28, making a home run on Matt Moore's first pitch from Tampa Bay. Jitter was again placed on the 15-day disabled list on August 5 due to Grade I calf pressure, and after a brief return to the lineup, he was placed in the 15 days. Listed for the third time on 9/11 due to ankle problems, his season finale. On September 14, 2013, Jitter was placed on the 60-day disabled list. Jitter scored 190 in just 17 games in the 2013 season. LAST SEASON (2014) A fan who held a sign honoring The Gater in his final season, Jitter re-signed the Yankees to a one-year, \$12 million contract for the 2014 season. Jitter announced on his Facebook page on February 12, 2014 that the 2014 season would be his last. During his senior season, each opposing team honored Jitter with a gift during his recent visit to their city, which included donations to Jitter's charity, the Turn 2 Foundation. On July 10, Jitter recorded his 1,000th career game and became the fourth player to do so. Jitter was selected to open at 2-for-2, scoring one run and getting two runs in the four innings he played in the 2014 All-Star Game. As a result, Jitter's career batting average (13 of 27) ranked him fifth all-time (among players with at least 10 hits). At 40, Jitter also became the oldest player to have two or more hits in an All-Star Game. In July, Jitter broke Omar Vizcal's MLB career record with 2,609 starts, and Grigg's career high with 534 double-doubles. On July 17, Derek scored the 1,900th run of his career and became the 10th player in MLB history to do so. Jitter passed Karl Yastrzemski for seventh on the MLB all-time hit list on July 28[177] and on August 11, he passed Venus Wagner, who climbed to sixth on the all-time hit list. Jaiter saluted the crowd during his final All-Star Game appearance at the 2014 All-Star Game, the Yankees honored Jitter with a pregame tribute on September 7. [179] Starting with that day's game, the Yankees wore a patch on the hats and uniforms in honor of Jitter until the end of the season. [181] In the final week of Jitter's career, MLB Commissioner Bud Selig honored him as the 15th wither of the commissioner's historic achievement award for being one of the most talented shortstops of all time. During Jatter's last series at Yankee Stadium, Louisville Slugger announced that she would retire from their Model P72 baseball bat, the bat Jitter uses, though it will be sold under the name DJ2, in Honor of Jitter. The average ticket price for Jitter's last home game, on September 25, reached \$830 on the secondary market. In his final game at Yankee Stadium, Jitter scored a solitary victory against Orioles pitcher Evan Meek to win the game, 6-5, Jitter decided to play exclusively as the designated hitter in the final series of his career at Fenway Park in Boston, so his last memories of the shortstop game will be Bianchi The Red Sox honored Jeter at a pregame ceremony, including retiring Red Sox stars Carl Yastrzemski, Jim Rice, Fred Lynn, Luis Tianette and Rico Petrocelli, Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins, New England Patriots catcher Troy Brown and Paul Pierce of the Boston Celtics, while many Boston fans at Fenway Park cheered loudly for Jeter and gave him a thunderous applause. In 2015, after replacing Brian McCann, he hit an RBI infield single against Clay Buchholz, before being replaced by pinch-runner Brian McCann; He received applause from Red Sox fans as he walked off the field. The World Baseball Classic Guitarer started the brake road for the U.S. national baseball team in 2006. He scored nine of 20 (.450) and scored five runs in six games. Only teammate Ken Griffey Jr. (.524) and Cuba's Andy Gerlovo (.480) had a higher batting average with a higher batting average with at least 20 at-bats. Jitter's game earned him recognition as the shortstop's choice for the team of the tournament. In 2009, in 2009, Jitter again began the work in traffic. He was named captain of the U.S. national team by manager Davey Johnson, [193] and batted 8 of 29 (.276) in eight games. Jitter and the U.S. team faced the Yankees on the Steinbrenner field in an exhibition game, the only time Jitter played against the Yankees. Jaiter signed with Baltimore before his final game at Camden Yards- Jitter and is considered one of the most consistent baseball players of all time. He played less than 145 games in a season only three times in his career: dislocating his left shoulder on opening day 2003 (119), when he was injured in his 2011 (131 games), and in 2013 struggling with a myriad of injuries (17 games). In his career, he averaged 204 hits, 113 home runs and 21 stolen bases in 162 games. He is currently 6th on the all-time hit list in MLB history. [197] Very competitive, Jitter once said, if you're going to play at all, you're out to win. Baseball, board games, trivia king game! Jitter is seen as one of the best actors of his generation. Derek Jeter was always over the fight. As someone who wallowed in it, foot in mouth it hundreds of times, said dumb things and backed up the dumber ones, it's refreshing. He appeared, played and made a first-ballot Hall of Fame career in the toughest environment in sports to do all of the above. - Kurt Schilling, September 14, 2009[200] Aggressive hitter, Jitter swung most of the shots in the strike zone and many nearby. Although right-handed putts often pull the ball into left field, Jitter's inside swing, nicknamed Therian Swing, resulted in most of his hits going to center and right field. Similarly, most of his home laps were hit to right field rather than center or center When his swing took
advantage of the Yankee Stadium's upcoming right-handed fences. Jitter is also known for his professionalism. In an era when professional athletes often find themselves in personal scandals, he has largely avoided major controversy in a high-profile career in New York while maintaining a strong work ethic. [8] [203] [204] Due to his style of play, opponents and teammates edited it very much. [200] Jitter, the club's leader, often defused clashes between his teammates. Jitter, in the postseason, won the titles of Captain Clutch and Mr. November for his outstanding postseason play. [206] [207] [208] in 2015, after his career was 309 consecutive victories, a .321 batting average in the World Series. Besides 2008, 2013 and 2014, the Yankees gualified for the following season each year in The Gatters' major league career. He holds postseason MLB record for games played (158), playoff appearances (734), at-bats (650), hits (200), singles (143), doubles (32), three-pointers (5), runs scored (111), total bases (302) and hits (135). Jaiter is also in third place on home runs (20), fourth in runs (61), fifth in base balls (66) and sixth in stolen bases (18). In August 2011, Jitter won five Gold Glove Awards, followed only by Vizcal, Ozzy Smith, Luis Afrisio, Dave Concepcion and Mark Belanger for the most part by shortscorer. He was credited with blowing himself well and for releasing guickly when he threw the ball One of his standout defensive plays is the jump shot, in which he leapt and threw to first base while moving toward third base. Nevertheless, Jitter's defense has been the subject of criticism from a number of Cybermetricians, including most paper and the publication of a baseball prospectus. [214] [215] John Dewan's 2006 book contains an article by Bill James in which he concluded that Jitter was probably the most ineffective defensive player in the major leagues, in every position throughout his career. A 2008 study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania found that from 2002 to 2005, Jitter was the worst defensive brake on MLB. Two sites that rely on advanced defensive statistics. FanGraphs.com and FieldingBible.com, ranked Jitter below the midcourt in 2010, despite receiving his fifth Gold Glove award during the season. [219] Jitter committed 18 errors in 2007, his highest total since finishing with 24 in 2000. At the end of the season, Cashman and his team saw The Newters' defense as a treatable area. At the request of the Yankees, Jitter embarked on a rigorous training program to combat the effects of age, by focusing on spirited movement and a quick first step. [223] Guitar Ultimate Zone Ranking (UZR) improved from worst in AL for In 2007, he was close to the league average in 2008. When asked to respond to criticism of his defense, Jitter replied: I play in New York, man. Criticism is part of the game, you take criticism as a challenge. Jitter further argued that many defensive factors could not be quantified. The controversy on Jitter's pitch has become a flashpoint for debate over whether analyses of statistics or subjective observation are a better method of assessing a player's defensive ability and criticism of the Golden Glove Award. Jitter, the personal life, owns homes in Marlborough, New Jersey; Greenwood Lake, N.Y.; [225] [226] and Davis Islands neighborhoods in Tampa, Florida. He once owned a penthouse apartment in Trump World Tower in Manhattan. Jatter reached a settlement regarding a tax dispute over his official residence in the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance in 2008. New York State argued that Jitter had to pay income tax from the state from 2001 to 2003, as Jitter claimed to have set up residence in Tampa, Florida, in 1994, and was still a Florida resident at the time. Florida doesn't have state income taxes. [230] Jitter and Davis now live in Miami. In September 2020, the couple listed their waterfront Tampa home for \$29 million. In December 2002, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner criticized Jitter for staying out until 3.m a.m. at a birthday party during the 2002 season, saying that his star shortstop wasn't entirely focused and that it didn't work out with him. The two mocked the incident in Visa ads in May 2003, similar to how Steinbrenner and former Yankees coach Billy Martin made their feud clear in Miller Lite ads during the 2000s. [234] Jitter's personal life in 2007 has been a frequent topic in gossip pages and celebrity magazines since his first year in 1996. From 1997 to 1998, he had a relationship with singer Mariah Carey. [10] Jitter also dated model Vida Guerra, singer Joy Enriquez, Joy Enriquez, and actresses Jordana Brewster, Jessica Biel and Minka Kelly. [241] [242] Jitter and model Hannah Davis, who has been dating since 2012, got engaged in 2015. [244] In July 2016, the two married. On February 13, 2017, Hannah announced that she was pregnant with a daughter. In 2017, he was born at Number 1. Their second daughter was born in January 2019. Jeter formed a partnership with Simon & Schuster to create a seal called Jeter Publishing. He called it the post-cracker show. He'll start publishing nonfiction books for Children's picture books, elementary literature and children's books that learn to read. Ultimately, the partnership can lead to film and television productions. On October 1, 2014, Jitter's new website, ThePlayersTribune.com, appeared online; It's embraced as a new media platform that will showcase the unsalted voices of professional athletes, bringing fans closer to the games they love more than ever before. In March 2015, business newspaper Tampa Bay reported that Jitter had partnered with Tampa franchisees to offer space inside Tampa International Airport, and plans to open a restaurant named after his website. [253] Jitter also serves as a brand development officer at Luvo Inc. [255] and has interests in investing in a multichannel video network company, Whistle Sports Network. [256] In 2014, he reviewed the buffalo Bills' acquisition of the football team. In July 2017, Jitter barricaded himself in a bid to own the Miami Marlins. In August 2017, Jitter and Bruce Sherman will have a deal to buy the Miami Marlins. The sale was completed in September 2017, following the unanimous approval of the other 29 MLB team owners. Although Jatter holds only a 4% stake in the franchise, he was appointed group CEO, and controlling shareholder Bruce Sherman entrusted him to oversee the group's day-to-day operations. Gigs outside baseball Guitar jokes with other players during spring training in 2007 and Guitar Philanthropy established the Turn 2 Foundation, a charity, in 1996. It was set up to help children and teenagers avoid drug and alcohol addiction, and to reward those who show high academic achievement. In 2012, Jitter received an honorary doctorate from Siena College in his honor for his foundation's work. Since 2009, Jitter has served as an ambassador for Weplay, a website designed to encourage children to get involved in sports. Jitter, along with Japanese baseball player Hideki Matsuy, attended a charity baseball game at the Tokyo Dome to raise money for survivors of the 2011 Tohuku earthquake and tsunami. [264] In 2018, Jitter donated furniture and items to the house for families forced to move to Hurricane Irma. In July 2019, Jitter donated \$3.2 million from the Turn 2 Foundation to kalamazoo Public School District to renovate the school's baseball and softball complex. Jitter has appeared in national campaigns for Nike, Gatorade, Fleet Bank, Ford, Visa, [270] Discover Card, [271] Gylt, Skippy and XM Satellite Radio. [273] [274] [275] [276] It supports a perfume called Driven, designed in collaboration with Avon and distributed. Jitter has his own Jampman shoe. To commemorate Jitter's final year, the brand made an advertisement for a tribute called #RE2PECT, which she had Baseball players (like Jon Lester) and celebrities, even rival Boston Red Sox fans tip their hats. [279] In 2006, Jitter was the second-highest paid supporter of baseball, behind Ichiro Suzuki, who received sponsorship deals in Japan. He was ranked the highest-market player in baseball according to the 2003, 2005 and 2010 sports surveys. [281] [282] List of marketing company Nielsen from 2011 ranked Jitter as the most marketing player in baseball, and personality trait theory such as honesty, accessibility, experience and influence. Jitter appeared on television as a guest actor in the sitcom Seinfeld in an episode titled, Abstinence and Saturday Night Live, a late-night live skit comedy and a variety show, in Episode 7 during season 27. [284] He had comedic performances in the comedy films Anger Control and the other guys. Jitter was the subject of a segment in news magazine 60 Minutes in 2005 and in the episode of Finding Your Roots, a public television series by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS). Jitter also appears as a character in the Bronx Bonambers broadway play. Jitter appeared alongside Peyton Manning to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Saturday Night Live in February 2015. Video games appeared on Jeter's cover, including the 2K Sports, MLB 2K6 and MLB 2K7 baseball series, [289][290] The All-Star Entertainment Baseball Series, [291] and the 2008 Gameloft Wireless Baseball Game, Derek Jeter Pro Baseball. A wax figure commemorates Jitter at madame Tussauds wax museum in New York, and a statue at the Louisville Slugger Museum in Louisville, Kentucky. In 2017, the New York Yankees were retired by the New York Yankees. Kalamazoo Central High School inducted Jaiter into his Athletic Hall of Fame in 2003 and changed his name to the baseball field in his honor in 2011. In 2015, Jitter was inducted into the New Jersey Hall of Fame. The Yankees retired From The Uniform Number of Jatters and unveiled a sign in his honor installed at Monument Park in a pregame ceremony on May 14, 2017. On January 21, 2020, Jitter was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame as
part of his department for his first year of eligibility, just one vote short of being only the second overall pick in

Hall of Fame history, 99,7% of the vote was second only to Mariano Rivera (100%), and to promote Ken Griffey (99,3%) and Mariano Rivera (99,3%). In the history of the Hall of Fame voting, Jitter wins the 2009 World Series, Jitter, warms up before a game in 2011, award / honor time 2006, 2007, 2008. 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2014 New York Yankees Player of the Year[301] 5 1998, 1999, 2000, 2006, 2009 AL Golden Glove Award (SS)[13] 2005, 2006, 2009, 2010 AL Silver Slugger Award (SS)[13][301] 5 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2012 GIBBY Awards Moment of the Year[302] 2 2008, 2009 Hank Aaron Award[302] 2 2006, 2009 GIBBY Awards Performance of the Year[302] 1 2011 GIBBY Awards Moment of the Year[303] 1 2014 GIBBY Awards Walk-Off of the Year[303] 1 2014 Lou Gehrig Memorial Award[302] 1 2010 Sporting News All-Decade Team (shortstop)[304][305] 1 2009 Sports Illustrated MLB All-Decade Team (shortstop)[306] 1 2009 Roberto Clemente Award[302] 1 2009 Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year[307] 1 2009 ESPY Awards Best MLB Player[308] 1 2007 Inductee in Kalamazoo Central High School Athletic Hall of Fame[295] 1 2007 Baseball Digest Player of the Year[13] 1 2006 GIBBY Awards Hitter of the Year Award[13] 1 2006 Baseball America 1st-Team Major League All-Star (SS)[13] 1 2006 GIBBY Awards Play of the Year[302] 1 2004 Player of the Year Selection Award[302] 1 2004 Sports News Good Guy in Sports Award[302] 1 2002 ESPY Best Play Award ESPY Award[302] 1 2002 Babe Ruth Award[302] 1 2000 Game E The Most Valuable Player award of 2000 was awarded to 1,000 JoanNePison Awards for Community Service in 1997,[1997] Al Rocky of the Year[13][301] 1 1996 International League All-Star[3] 1 1995 All-Star National League of Florida[302] 1 1 1994 Florida National League Most Valuable Player [302] 1 1 1994 Baseball America Little League Player of the Year[302] 1 1 1994 Topps/NAPBL Minor League Player of the Year[302] 1 1 1994 South Atlantic League All-Star[302] 1 1 1993 South Atlantic League's best defensive tackle, Best Player of the Year in Infield Arm[302] 1 1993 American Baseball Coaches Association Player of the Year Led the League (1997, 1992) 1998)[302] The runs scored (1998)[302] Hits (1999) 2012)[302] League Top 10 Hits (1997-2002, 2004-2007, 2009, 2012) Scoring Runs (1997-2006, 2009, 2012) Batting Average (1998-2001, 2003-2007, 2009, 2012) Total Bases (1999) AL MVP Vote (1997-2001, 2003-2009) AL Hitters (1999)7, 1999-2000, 2003, 2009) See Also list of Major League Baseball's Major League Baseball list of Major League Baseball's National Baseball career runs list of Major League Baseball's stolen bases leaders list of Major League Baseball's baseball total bases leaders list of major league baseball annual runners scored leaders Players who spent their entire careers with one notes franchise ^ Although Jitter debuted with the Yankees in 1995, he qualified as a rookie in 1996, as he had fewer than 130 at-bats during the 1995 season. Jitter won the vote with 140 points, ahead of James Baldwin (64 points), Tony Clark (30 points), Rocky Kopinger (6 points) and Josa Rosado (6). Morneau received 15 of the 28 first-place votes, while Jitter got 12. Morneau won the vote with 320 points to Jitter's 306. Although Venus Wagner was mostly the shortstop, he also played in other field positions as well as off the field. Cal Ripden Jr. reached 3,000 after moving to third base. Robin Junette reached the milestone after moving to center field, where he spent nearly half of his career. [142] Some receive Jitter as the third permanent brake that reaches 3,000 along with Wagner and Trpacan. [143] [144] References ^ Derek Jeter . Reference to sports. May 25, 2014. On May 7, 2013, a large Derek Jeter was held beyond numbers in 2013. A.S.P.N. Magazine. Espn. August 19, 2014, August 19, 2014. 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September 20, 2010 in 2009, SI Sports Illustrated Athlete of the Year, November 30, 2009. [Editing, 2,000 12:00 p.m. - In 2006, after winning the ESPY Awards, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. 2007. On November 23, 2011, November Courant. in 2015, ^^^^ after [editing, 2,000 11 (^^ required) another call to O'Connor, Ian (2011). From CommonsNews from Wikiquote career statistics and player information from MLB, or ESPN, or baseball-reference, or Fangraphs, or baseball-reference (minors), or retro-jith Derek Jeter at SABR (Baseball BioProject) Derek Jeter on HBO IMDb: Derek Jeter 3K. HBO.com Home Office, Inc. official website of Derek Jeter. MLB.com from 2Threst this article is on CBS News magazine. For other TV shows of the same or similar name, see 60 Minutes. For the time unit, see time. American TV news program 60 Minutes A title card used since October 29, 2006GenreNewsmagazineCreat by Eddon Hewitt presented to Leslie StahlScott PelleyBill Whitakerjon DickersonThe remains beneath the country of originIn the United StatesThe Native English LanguageNo. Seasons 52's No. From Episodes2,325 (as of December 3, 2017[Update][1]Executive Producers Don Hewitt (1968-2004)Jeff Fager (2004-2018)Bill Evans (February 17, 2019-Current)Setting Up a CameraTime 42 Minutes [Need to Quote] (60 minutes with advertisements, Hence the title)Production CompaniesCBS News ProductionsCBSProcessingCBSTv DistributionCBS RadioNewsCBSStart OriginalCBSProcess format 480iHDTV 720pHDTV 1080i[2]Original EditionSeptember 2 4, 1968 (1968-09-24) - Today the chronology programs are related to 60 minutes (Australia)48 hours internal to the NationCBS night NewsExternal links to the site 60 Minutes is an American to news magazine broadcast on the CBS Television Network. The show, which was first created by Don Hewitt, who chose This is apart from other new programs using a unique style of guestioning discouraged by journalists. In 2002, 60 Minutes ranked sixth on the list of the 50 greatest TV shows of all time in 2013, and in 2013 it was ranked 24th in the list of the 60 best TV series of all time. The New York Times called him one of the most highly respected news magazines on American television. [5] Broadcast history In the first few years since the show was established in 1968, the 60-minute opening includes a stopwatch. [6] Aristotle 's design (Heuer) first appeared in 1978. On October 29, 2006, the background changed to red, the title text was changed to white, and the timer was installed to an upright position. This version was used from 1992 to 2006 (Square 721 was modified in 1998). An external video panel discussion on the 30th anniversary of 60 Minutes at Newseum, featuring Ed Bradley, Esther Hartigainer, Don Hewitt, Josh Howard, Steve Kroft, Mary Lieberthal, Andy Rooney, Morley, Philip Scheffler, Leslie Stahl, and Mike Wallace the program employed a magazine format similar to that of the Canadian show W5, which premiered two years earlier. She pioneered many of the most important practices and techniques of investigative journalism, including re-editing interviews, hidden cameras and journalism visits to the home or office of an investigative subject. Similar shows popped up in Australia and Canada in the 1970s, as well as local TELEVISION news. It initially aired 60 Minutes as a bi-weekly performance hosted by Harry Created and Mike Wallace, which premiered on September 24, 1968, and alternating weeks with other CBS News productions tuesday nights at 10 p.m. .m Eastern Standard Time. The first edition, described by Reasoner at the opening as a kind of television magazine, included the following passages: a look inside the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summer; a look inside the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summer; and a look inside the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summer; and a look inside the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summer; and a look inside the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summer; and a look inside the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summer; and a look inside the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summer; and a look inside the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summer; and a look inside the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summer; and a look inside the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summer; and a look inside the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summer; and a look inside the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summary and the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during the headquarters suites of presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Richard Nixon and Richard Nixon and Richard Nixon and Richard Ni Nixon and Hubert Humphrey during their parties' national conventions that summer. Commentary by European writers Malcolm Mugridge, Peter von Zahn and Luigi Barzini Jr. on the American electoral system; Commentary by political columnist Art Buchwald; Interview with then-Attorney General Ramsay Clark about police brutality; An aberration, a short, theoretical article in which two shadowy men (one of them Andy Rooney) discuss the presidential campaign; An abbreviated version of an Academy Award-winning short film by Saul Bass, Why Man Creates; And Wallace and Rayner's meditation on the relationship between perception and reality. Wallace said the show was designed to reflect reality. The magazine cover's first chrome key was a picture of two police officers with helmets (in the interview segment with Clark). Wallace and Rucker sat in chairs on either side of the set, which had a creamcolored background; The more famous black background It is still in use as of 2020[update]) did not appear until next year. The logo was in helvetica type with the word minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 type with minutes spelled in all lowercase letters; The icon most associated with the program (rendered in square 721 uppercase letters) did not appear until about 1974. In addition, to expand the magazine motif, producers added Vol. xx, No. xx to the title view on the chrome key; It was used until about 1971. However, the commercial timer did not appear on the opening broadcast; It wasn't premiering until a few episodes later. Alpo Dog Food was the sole sponsor of the first program. Don Hewitt, who was a producer for the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, sought out Wallace as a stylistic contrast to Reasoner. According to one historian of the show, the idea of the format was to turn the hosts into reporters, always present stories of national importance but focused on the people involved, or in conflict with, these issues, and limit the airtime of the reports to 13 minutes. However, the initial season was plagued by network insecurity, as the show did not gain much higher ratings than other CBS News documentaries. As a rule, during this period, primetime news shows lost money; The networks mostly timed prime-time PR programs to bolster the prestige of their new departments, boosting ratings for regular evening newscasts seen by far more people than documentaries and the like. 60 Minutes struggled under that stigma for its first three years. The changes in 60 Minutes
came pretty early in the history of the program. When Reasoner left CBS to submit the ABC Evening News broadcast (he would return to CBS and 60 Minutes in 1978), Morley Cypher joined the cast in 1970, and he took on Rainer's duties to report less aggressive stories. However, as Richard Nixon began to focus on press access and reporting, even Cypher, a former CBS News chief in Saigon and London, began doing tough investigative reports, and during the 1970-71 season alone, 60 Minutes reported cluster bombs, the South Vietnamese military, recruit dodgers, Nigeria, the Middle East and Northern Ireland. [9] Effects of The Air Force's Hermetchel, General Norton Schwartz, in an interview with Lara Logan, April 15, 2009. By 1971, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) introduced the PrimeTime Access Act, which released local network partners in the top 50 markets (in practice, the entire network) to take half an hour of prime time from the networks Monday. Because almost all partners have found production costs for the FCC's intended goal of increasing the public Programming is very high and the ratings (and by association, advertising revenue) low, making it mostly profitable, the FCC has created an exception for new programs and network public relations. After a six-month recess in late 1971, CBS found a prime 60-minute spot for some of the displaced time, from 6 p.m.m to 7 p.m..m. East (5 p.m..m-6 p.m..m central time) on Sundays in January 1972. [9] It proved a little less satisfactory, however, that in order to accommodate CBS broadcasts of late afternoon National Football League (NFL) football games, 60 Minutes continued a break during the fall from 1972 to 1975 (and summer 1972). This occurred because football errands were contractually protected from interference following the infamous Heidi Ball incident on NBC in November 1968. Despite the irregular timing, the show's harsh reports have drawn a growing audience, especially in the waning days of the Vietnam War and the fascinating events of the Watergate scandal; At the time, few if any other major news programs on the network made an in-depth investigative report to the extent carried out by 60 Minutes. Eventually, during the summer of 1973 to 1975, CBS allowed the show to return to the prime-time schedule properly, on Fridays in 1973 and on Sundays two years later, as a replacement for shows that aired during the regular TV season. It was only when the FCC returned an hour to networks on Sundays (for news or family programs), which had been taken from them four years earlier, in a 1975 amendment to the Access Act, that CBS finally found a permanent time clock viable for 60 minutes. When the family drama Three To Go ended after a 12-week run in the fall, the magazine's reporter took his place at 7 p.m.m. Eastern Standard Time (6 p.m.m. Central) on December 7, 1975. It has aired at the same time since 45 years, making it not only the longest-running prime-time show currently in production, but also the TV show (not including daily shows like evening news) that airs for the longest period of time in any single period of time each week in American television history. [Editing] external links This move, and the addition of then-White House correspondent Dan Rether to the reporting team, made the show a strong ratings hit and ultimately a general cultural phenomenon. It was nothing short of a stunning reversal of the historically poor ratings performances of TV documentary shows. By 1976, 60 Minutes had become the top Sunday night show in the U.S. In 1979, she reached number one #1 all television shows in Nielsen's ratings, previously unheard of for a prime-time newscast. This success translated into big gains for CBS; Advertising rates have increased \$17,000 for a 30-second spot in 1975 to \$175,000 in 1982. [10] The program sometimes doesn't start until after 7 p.m.m. Eastern, mainly due to CBS's live broadcast of NFL games. At the end of the NFL game, 60 Minutes will air in its entirety and delay all subsequent programs. However, in the two most western time zones, 60 Minutes is always able to start at its scheduled time as live sports coverage ends earlier in the afternoon. The program's success also led CBS Sports to schedule events (such as the final round of the Masters tournament and the second-round and regional finals of the NCAA men's basketball tournament) leading to 60 minutes and the rest of the network's prime-time lineup. Starting in 2012-2013, to accommodate a new NFL scheduling policy that the second game of 2012-2013 begins at 4:25 p.m., CBS has revised the scheduled 60.m asting start time to 7:30 p.m.m. Eastern time to East and Central time zone stations that get a game in that window. The start time remains at 7 p.m. East on stations that don't broadcast a game late in a given week. A 60 Minutes radio broadcast and internet distribution is also broadcast on several former flagship Antarcom-owned CBS radio stations (such as KYW in Philadelphia, WCBS in New York, WBBM in Chicago, WWJ in Detroit and KCBS in San Francisco) when it airs locally on CBS Television; Even in the central and eastern time zones, the show airs at the top of the hour at 7 p.m.m/6 p.m.m. Central (except for prepaid local sports broadcasts and breaking news coverage) no matter how long the show on those stations before the TV airs. An audio version of each unpublished broadcast began to be distributed via podcast and iTunes Store, starting on September 23, 2007. [12] Video from 60 Minutes (including full episodes) is also available to stream several hours after the show's initial broadcast on CBSNews.com and CBS All Access. Format 60 Minutes consists of three long news stories with no graphics included. There's a commercial break between two floors. Each story is presented from a set with a background similar to pages from a magazine story on the same subject. The program conducts investigations and conducts its own investigations and conducts investigations and conducts its own investigations and conducts investigations and conducts its own investigations and conducts its own investigations and conducts investigatio well as traditional local and national news programs, the 60 Minutes journalists never share the screen with (or talk to) other 60 Minutes journalists on camera at any time. It creates a strong psychological sense of intimacy between the journalist and the TV viewer. 60 Minutes Reporting Sound Merges A journalistic scholar of the 1950s CBS series saw it now with Edward R. Morrow (a series for which Hewitt served as a director in its early years) and the personality profiles of another Moreau show, Man to Man. In the words of Hewitt himself, 60 minutes combines a higher Morrow and his lower teacher. The plan included Pointe/Counterpoint, in which a liberal and conservative commentator debated a particular issue. This segment originally included James J. Kilpatrick representing the Conservative side and Nicholas von Hoffman for the Liberals, with Shana Alexander taking over from Von Hoffman after he left in 1974. [14] The segment was a novelty that captured the public imagination as a live version of competing editorials. In 1979, Alexander Maywitt sought to raise his wages by \$350 a week; Hewitt refused, and the section ended. [14] Point/Counterpoint was also flooded by NBC's comedy series Saturday Night Live, which included Jane Curtin and Dan Aykroyd as proofs, with Aykroyd announcing the subject, Curtin delivering a commence speech, and then Aykroyd usually returning with Jane, whore Bora and Curtin with Dan, a piece of arrogant ass; [16] [17] [18] [19] [20] [21] [22] [23] in airplane film! (1980), in which the fake Kilpatrick claims in favor of the plane crash and determined they bought their tickets, they knew what they were getting into; And in a previous comedy film, the Kentucky Freed movie, in which the segment is called Count/Pointercount. A similar idea was briefly revived in March 2003, this time featuring Bob Dole and Bill Clinton, former rivals in the 1996 presidential election. The two agreed to do 10 segments, dubbed Clinton/Dole and Dole/Clinton in alternate weeks, but did not continue into the 2003-2004 fall television season. Reports indicated that the footage was considered too gentlemanly, in the style of the previous Point/Counterpoint, and lacked the acuteness of crossfire. [24] An Andy Rooney segment from 1978 to 2011, the show usually ended with a (usually lighthearted and humorous) interpretation of Andy Rooney, which explains issues of wildly different imports, from international politics, economics, to personal philosophy about everyday life. One recurring theme was measuring the amount of coffee in coffee hoomas. Rooney's works, especially one in which he called actor Mel Gibson crazy, sometimes led to complaints from viewers. In 1990, Rooney was suspended without pay for three months by then-CBS News President David Burke for the negative publicity surrounding his comments that too much food, drugs, gay unions, cigarettes [are] all known to be negative for premature death. [26] He wrote an explanatory letter to a gay organization after being instructed not to do so. After only four Without Ronnie, 60 Minutes lost 20% of the audience. CBS management then decided that it is in the best interest of the network to have Ronnie return immediately. Ronnie has published several books documenting his contributions to the show, including years of minutes and a few minutes with Andy Rooney. Rooney retired from 60 Minutes, delivering his final commentary during his 34-year career on the show. He died a month later on November 4, 2011. On November 13, 2011, 60 Minutes presented an hour-long tribute to Ronnie and his career, and included a rerun of his latest commentary segment. Opening sequence includes a 60-minute magazine cover with the show's trademark Stopwatch Aristotle, stretching with preview clips of the episode's stories. The
sequence ends with each of the current reporters and hosts presenting themselves. The last host to appear (currently Scott Pelley) says, these stories tonight on 60 Minutes. When Ronnie was a standout fixture, the last line was these stories and Andy Rooney, tonight in 60 Minutes. Before that, and every time Nonie didn't show up, the last line was these stories and more, tonight in 60 Minutes. Stopwatch counts each of the 60 minutes of transmission, starting from scratch at the beginning of each show. It is visible during the opening title sequence, before each commercial break, and at the tail end of the closing credits, and each time it appears it displays (just as likely) the elapsed time of the episode up to this point. On October 29, 2006, the opening sequence changed from a black background, which had been used for more than a decade, to white. Also, Stopwatch Aristotle's gray background in the cover changed to red, the color of the title text changed to white, and the timer itself changed from the diagonal position where it had been guided for 31 years to an upright position. [Edit] External links to 60-minute release videos and transcripts, as well as clips not included in the broadcast, are available on the program's website. In September 2010, the show launched a website called 60 Minutes Overtime, where stories broadcast live are discussed in more detail. [28] The program previously had a partnership with Yahoo to distribute additional content. [29] CBS Interactive iPad content released a mobile app in 2013, 60 Minutes to iPad, allowing users to view 60 minutes on iPads and access some of the program's archrivers. Reporters and Commentators Current Hosts Lesley Stahl (Moderator, 1991-present, Co-Editor) Scott Pelley (Moderator, 2003-present) Bill Whitaker (Moderator, 2014present) John Dickerson (2019-present) Current Part-time reporters Anderson Cooper (2006-present) (also on CNN) Nora (2015 כתב אמריטוס 1968-2006; מייק וואלאס ל (מנחה, 1968-1970) מייק וואלאס ל (מנחה, 2019-present) מייק וואלאס ל (מנחה, 2015-present) מייק וואלאס ל (מנחה, 2019-present) מייק וואלס מייק וואס מ אד בראדלי † (כתב במשרה חלקית, 1986-1981; מנחה, 1986-2008, מנחה, 1981-1982; מנחה, 1984-1989; מנחה, 1984-1985; מנחה, 1981-2005) (וון ב 1984-1985; מנחה, 1981-2005) (וון 2005-2008) (כיום ב מרדית' ויירה (כתבת במשרה חלקית, 1982-1985 ו-1991-1993; מנחה, 1991-1995; מנחה, 1990-2015) בוב סיימון † (1996-2015) [32] כריסטיאנה אמאן לארה לוגן (כתבת במשרה חלקית, 2002-2002) לארה לוגן (כתבת במשרה חלקית, 1992-1995) לארה לוגן (כתבת במשרה חלקית, 1992-1995) לארה לוגן (כתבת במשרה חלקית, 1992-1995) לארה לוגן (כתבת במשרה חלקית, 1992-2012) לארה לוגן (כתבת במשרה חלקית, 2002-2012) לארה לוגן (כתבת במשרה חלקית, 2002-201 34](2019, (עורך שותף) Former part-time correspondents Walter Cronkite † (1968–1981) Charles Kuralt † (1968–1979) Roger Mudd (1968–1995) (retired) Eric Sevareid † (1968–1969) John Hart (1969–1975) (retired) Bob Schieffer (1973–1996) Morton Dean (1975–1979) (retired) Marlene Sanders † (1978–1987) Charles Osgood (1981–1994) (retired) Forrest Sawyer (1985–1987) Connie Chung (1990–1999) John Roberts (1992–2005) (now at Fox News Channel) Russ Mitchell (1995–1998) (now at WKYC in Cleveland) Carol Marin (1997– 2002)[35] Bryant Gumbel (1998–2002) Katie Couric (2006–2011) Charlie Rose (2008–2017) Byron Pitts (2009–2013)[36] (now at ABC News) Alison Stewart (2012) Sanjay Gupta (2011–2014) Oprah Winfrey (2017–2018) Commentators Commentators for 60 Minutes have included : James J. Kilpatrick † (conservative debater, 1971–1979) Nicholas von Hoffman † (liberal debater, 1971–1974) Shana Alexander † (liberal debater, 1975–1979) Andy Rooney † (commentator, 1978–2011) Stanley Crouch † (commentator, 1996) Molly Ivins † (liberal commentator, 1996) P. J. O'Rourke (conservative commentator, 1996) Bill Clinton (liberal debater, 2003) Bob Dole (conservative debater, 2003) † = Deceased Timeline Ratings Season Time Rank Rating 1968–1969 Tuesday 10:00 p.m. N/A 1969–1970 1970–1971 1971–1972 Sunday 6:00 p.m. 1972–1973 Sunday 6:00 p.m. (January–June 1973)Friday 8:00 p.m. (June– September 1973) 1973–1974 Sunday 6:00 p.m. (January–June 1974) 1974–1975 Sunday 6:00 p.m. (September 1974 – June 1975)Sunday 9:30 p.m. (July–September 1973) 1975–1976 Sunday 7:00 p.m. 1976–1977 18 21.9[a] 1977-1978 4 24.4[b] 1978-1979 6 25.5 1979-1980 1 28.4 1980-1981 3 27.0 1981-1982 2 27.7 1982-1983 1 25.5 1983-1986 23.9 6 23.3 1987-1988 8 20.6 1988-1989 5 21.7 1989-1990 7 19.7 1990-1991 2 20.6 1991-1992 1 21.9 1992-1993 1993-1994 20.9 1994-1995 6 17.2 1995-1996 9 14.2 1996-1997 11 13.3 1997-1998 7 13.8 1998-1999 13.2 1999-2000 8 12.0 2000-2001 15 11.1 2001-2002 13 10.1 2002-2003 17 9.6 2003-2004 16 9.4 2004-2005 9.2[c] 2005-2006 21 9.0[d] 2006-2007 20 8.7[e] 2007-2008 17 8.4 2008-2009 14 8.9 2009-2010 17 8.4 2010-2011 12[f] 2011-2012 14 8.3 2012-2013 Sunday 7:00 p.m. OR 7:30 p.m. (if CBS has 4:25 p.m. NFL game) 16 8.0[g] 2013-2014 17 7.7 2014-2015 7.8[h] 2015-2016 15 7.7 2016-2017 12 12.4 2017-2018 16 11.3 2018-2019 22 10.8 2019-2020 15 10.5 ^ Tied with Hawaii Five-O ^ Tied with Charlie's Angels and All in the Family ^ Tied With Law & Order: Special Victims Unit ^ Tied with Deal or No Deal — Wednesday ^ Associated With CSI: Crime Scene Investigation ^ Associated With Criminal Thoughts ^ Associated with Grey Hawaii's Anatomy Five-0 Based on Ratings, 60 Minutes is the most successful program in American television history since it was transferred to its current timetable in 1975. For her five seasons, she was the leading show of the year, a feat that matched the setrums All in the Family and The Cosby Show, and only premiered on the reality series American Idol, which was the #1 show for eight consecutive seasons from the 2003-2004 season to the 2010-2011 season. 60 Minutes was the best series for 23 seasons in a row (1977-2000), an unparalleled record, becoming the top 20 every season since the 1976-77 season, with the exception of the 2005-06 season, when it finished in #21. In the 1976–77 season, 60 Minutes first broke into Nielsen's Top 20. The following season, it was the number one series. During the 21st century it remained among the top 20 programs in the Nielsen rankings, and the highest-rated news magazine. On November 16, 2008, the edition, which includes an interview with President-elect Barack Obama, received a total of 25.1 million viewers. On October 6, 2013, the broadcast (delayed by 44 minutes that evening due to a Denver Broncos-Dallas Cowboys NFL game) drew 17.94 million viewers; Keeping 63% of its 28.32 million viewers of its lead, making it the most flooded 60 minutes broadcast since December 1, 2013, the broadcast (postponed by 50 minutes due to a Broncos-Kansas City Chiefs game) was watched by 18.09 million viewers, maintaining 66% of its NFL lead (which had 28.11 million viewers during the 7 p.m.m). On March 25, 2018, the edition in which Stormy Daniels details her alleged affair with President Donald Trump drew 22.1 million viewers, the most since the 2008 interview with Obama. You're the... Postponed due to the NCAA regional basketball finals on CBS between Kansas and Duke en route to overtime. [43] [44] The Recognition Emmy Awards as of June 26, 2017, won a total of 60 minutes at 138 Emmys, an unparalleled record on American television. [37] [45] Peabody Henry Schuster Award at the 68th Annual Peabody Awards for 60 Minutes-Lifeline The program won 20 Peabody Awards for segments including all in the family, an investigation into violations by government and military contractors; CIA cocaine, which exposed CIA involvement in drug smuggling, friendly fire, reported incidents of friendly fire in the Gulf War; Duke's rape case, an investigation into rape allegations during an off-campus lacrosse party in 2006, and the Dedetha killings, an investigation into the killing of Iraqi civilians by Marines in the U.S. Other awards were awarded by the series with an investigative reporter and editor's medal for their passage The Osprey, which documents a naval cover-up of deadly defects in the V-22 Osprey aircraft. [47] The impact on innocent victims in 1983, a report by Morley Cypher, to Nell Getter in prison, helped exonerate a Texas man who was wrongly convicted and imprisoned for robbery. [48] Longest prime-time program, 60 Minutes, currently holding the record for the longest running program of any genre planned in american network prime time, it aired at 7 p.m 00.m p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Sundays since December 7, 1975 (though since 2012, it's officially scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Sundays, where a CBS affiliate has a late GAME). Meet the Longer Press also aired in prime time. Debuted in 1947, it has been a daytime program since 1965. The Walt Disney TELEVISION series, which first aired in 1954, and hallmark Hall of Fame, which has aired since 1951, aired for more than 60 minutes, but none of them aired in prime time relentlessly, as it did 60 Minutes. [Editing] External Links Controversies The series was praised for landmark journalism and won numerous awards. However, it has also become embroiled in some controversy, including (in order of appearance): unintended acceleration on November 23, 1986, 60 Minutes aired in a greenlit segment by Hewitt, regarding the Audi 5000 car, a popular German luxury car. The story covered an apparent problem of unintended acceleration when the brake pedal was pushed, with emotional interviews with six people suing Audi (unsuccessfully) after crashing their cars, including one woman whose six-year-old son was killed. The 60-minute segment showed the Audi 5000 with the booster coming down on its own, accelerating the car. It later emerged that an expert witness employed by one of the prosecutors changed the accelerator with a hidden device, causing Acceleration. Independent investigators concluded that this unintentional acceleration was likely due to driver's love, in which the driver let the foot slip off the stand to the
accelerator. Tests by Audi and independent journalists showed that even with the throttle wide open, the car would simply be delayed if the brakes were actually used. The incident destroyed Audi sales in the United States, which had not recovered for 15 years. The initial incidents that triggered the report were found by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Canada to be attributed to an operator error, where car owners suppressed the acceleration pedal instead of the brake pedal. The Central Bureau of Statistics issued a partial apology, without acknowledging the test results of mixed government agencies. Years later, Dateline NBC, a 60 Minutes rival, was found guilty of similar tactics regarding the completeness of the fuel tank of GM pickup trucks. [52] Alar in February 1989, 60 Minutes aired a report by the Natural Resources Protection Council claiming that the use of daminozide (Alar) on apples presented an unacceptably high health risk to consumers. Apple sales plummeted and CBS was unsuccessfully sued by apple growers. Eller was subsequently banned from using food crops in the U.S. by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Warner Earhard aired 60 Minutes on March 3, 1991, and aired Warner Earhard, which dealt with disputes involving Earhard's personal and business life. A year after the 60 Minutes article aired, Earhard filed for dismissal. Erhard later told Larry King in an interview that he dropped the lawsuit after receiving legal advice that told him that to win it, he needed to prove not only that CBS knew the allegations were false, but also that CBS acted maliciously. After many freelance journalists uncovered lies and factual inaccuracies in the story[56][57] the segment was removed by CBS from its archives, with a disclaimer: This excerpt was deleted at the request of CBS News for legal or copyright reasons. In 1995, Brown Williamson's former vice president of research and development, Jeffrey Wygand, provided information to 60 Minutes producer Lowell Bergman, who B&W systematically hid the health risks of their cigarettes (see Transcription). Furthermore, it is claimed that B& B W introduced foreign agents (such as fiberglass and ammonia) with the aim of improving the effect of nicotine. Bergman began producing a story based on the information, but was met with resistance from Don Hewitt, who, along with CBS lawyers, feared a \$1 billion lawsuit from Brown and Williamson for nastiness For encouraging Wygend to break his confidentiality agreement. Several people on CBS will benefit from the sale of CBS to Westinghouse Electric, including cbs' head of lawyers and CBS News. Also due to the interview, cbs president Lawrence Tisch's son (who also controlled Lorillard Tobacco) was among the people from the big tobacco companies at risk of being caught after committing perjury. Due to Hewitt's hesitation, the Wall Street Journal instead broke Yighand's story. The 60 Minutes piece eventually aired with significantly changed content and minus some of the most damning evidence against BW. An exposing of the incident was published in an article in Vanity Fair by Marie Brenner, titled The Man Who Knew Too Much. The New York Times wrote that the traditions of Edward R. Morrow and 60 Minutes themselves were howler in the process, though the paper slightly changed the quote, implying that 60 Minutes and CBS had betrayed the legacy of Edward R. Morrow. The incident was turned into an Oscarnominated feature film called The Insider, directed by Michael Mann and starring Russell Crowe as Wygend, Al Pacino as Bergman and Christopher Plummer as Mike Wallace. Wallace denounced his description as inaccurate in his position on the matter. The 1997 U.S. Customs Service, 60 Minutes, alleged that U.S. Customs Service agents ignored drug trafficking on the Mexico-United States border in San Diego. The only evidence was a memo apparently written by Rudy Camacho, who was head of the San Diego branch. Based on this memo, CBS claimed that Camacho allowed trucks belonging to a particular company to cross the border undinterrupted. Mike Horner, a former customs service employee, moved the memos for 60 Minutes, even providing a copy with an official stamp. Camacho did not consult on the piece, and his career was ruined in the immediate term, when his department suspected him. Eventually, it emerged that Horner had forged the documents as an act of revenge for his treatment of the customs service. Camacho sued CBS and settled for an uncharted amount of money in damages. Hewitt had to put out a live retreat. On October 25, 1998, a legal battle was reported between archaeologists and the Umtila tribe over the remains of a skeleton, known as Kennewick Man, on October 25, 1998, and the Umtila tribe considered the segment highly biased in favor of the scientists, and cut important arguments, such as explanations of the Indian Grave Protection and Retesting Act. [64] The report focused heavily on the racial politics of the dispute and also added inciting arguments, such as questioning the legitimacy of Indian sovereignty.[65] – It was later reported that the racial focus of the segment was far-fetched and/or mis-explicit. Timothy McVeigh on March 12, 2000, 60 Minutes, aired an interview with Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh. At the time, McVeigh had already been convicted and sentenced to death for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Mora Federal Building, and for the deaths of 168 people. In the program, Lem McVeigh was given the opportunity to vent the pressure against the government. Following the plan, a federal policy was enacted in the name of the Special Correctional Unit's media policy prohibiting face-to-face interviews with death row inmates. A federal inmate challenged the policy in a counter humvee. Ashcroft, under which the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld prison policy. In March 2010, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal in the case, and the policy restricting media access to death row inmates remained in place. CBS refuses to present the entire interview, and has not stated any reason. Viacom/CBS in recent years has been accused of promoting books, films and celebrity interviews published or promoted by sister businesses of Viacom Media Corporation (which owns CBS from 2000 to 2005 and since 2019; The shares of both companies since 2000 have also been majorityowned by National Amusements during their 14-year separation) and publisher Simon & Schuster (who remained part of CBS Corporation after the cBS/Viacom split in 2005 and continued after the re-merger with Viacom), without disclosing the journalistic conflict of interest to viewers. Killian chronicles the controversial central article: Killian chronicles the controversy over the controversy over the Killian documents that included six documents that criticized the service of President George W. Bush. Four of those documents were presented as authentic in a 60 Minutes Wednesday broadcast that aired on September 8, 2004, less than two months before the 2004 presidential election, but CBS was later found to have failed to verify the documents. Several typewriter and typography experts then concluded that the documents were forgeries, as well as certain media sources. No legal documents or typography experts have verified the documents, which may be impossible without original documents. The document provider, Sal Bill Berkett, claimed to have burned the originals after faxing copies to CBS. [Edit] External links The whole event became a feature film called True. The infected web episode and false hacker photo thespian on March 29, 2009, a segment called Infected Internet aired on 60 Minutes, which featured an interview with Don Jackson, a data protection professional for SecureWorks. Jackson himself stated on the show that part of [his] Is to know the enemy. However, during the interview. Jackson showed a picture of top-level Finnish elementary school students and mistakenly identified them as Russian hackers. In the photo, one of the children wears a jacket with the Symbol of Finland on it. Another one wearing a hat which clearly has the logo of Kariala, a Finnish brand of beer. on it. The headmistrout of the school in Tablecowski confirmed that the photo was taken at the school about five years before the show aired. The exact origins of the image are unknown, but it is known in Finland, having originally been posted on the Finnish social networking site IRC-Galleria in the early 2000s. It has spread throughout the Finnish Internet communities, and even originated from several patrioticly named (but deliberately wrong) mock sites. [72] 60 minutes later they issued a live apology. When?] I don't know. The Benghazi report following the 2012 Benghazi bombing, 60 Minutes aired a report by reporter Lara Logan on October 27, 2013, in which British military contractor Dylan Davis, identified by CBS under the pseudonym Morgan Jones, described racing to the Benghazi compound a few hours after the main assault was over, climbing a 12ft wall and knocking down a lone fighter with the butt of a rifle. He also claimed to have visited a Benghazi hospital earlier that night where he saw the body of Ambassador Christopher Stevens. In the days after the report, Davis' personal actions were challenged. The FBI, which interviewed Davis several times and considered him a reliable source, said the account Davis gave them was different than what he told 60 Minutes. Davis was behind his story, but the inconsistency eventually prompted 60 Minutes to conclude that it was a mistake to include Davis in their report and a correction was issued. Following the amendment, a press review was conducted by Al Ortiz, a CBS News analyst, for standards and practices. He ruled that red flags on Davis' account were missed. [78] Davis told the program and wrote in his book that he had told an alternative version of his actions to his employer, which he said demanded to
remain inside his benghazi villa at the time the attack took place. This alternate version was shared with U.S. authorities and 60 Minutes was unable to prove the story Davis told them was true. Davis' book, Embassy House, was published two days after a 60 Minutes report, of the threshold editions, part of CBS' Simon & Schuster unit. He was pulled from the shelves as soon as 60 minutes took out his patch. On November 26, 2013, Lara Logan was forced to take a leave of absence due to the errors in the Benghazi report. [79] NSA report on December 15, 2013, 60 Minutes, aired a report on the National Security Agency (NSA) that was widely criticized[81] as false[82] Piece [83] [84] The story was reported by John Miller, who previously worked in the Office of the Director of National Intelligence. The Tesla automaker report on March 30, 2014, 60 Minutes presented a story about the Tesla Model S luxury electric car, with Scott Pelley conducting an interview with CEO Elon Musk regarding the automotive brand as well as his company SpaceX. Within a day, automotive blog site Jalopnik reported that the sounds accompanying footage of the car shown during the story were actually sounds from a traditional gasoline engine known as on footage, when in reality the electric car makes no such sounds. [85] CBS released a statement explaining that the sound was the result of an audio editing error, and then removed the sound from the online version of the piece. However, several media outlets, as well as Jalupnik himself, have expressed doubt about the authenticity of this explanation, and 2013 also about the similar scandal involving Tesla Motors and the New York Times. [86] [87] Sexual harassment after the resignation of CBS News chief Les Moonves, a CBS sexual harassment investigation, including 60 Minutes, uncovered evidence of ongoing sexual harassment issues stemming from the behavior of producers Jeff Fager and Don Hewitt. [88] [89] Spin-offs The 60 Minutes main show has created several spin-offs over the years. 30 Mins Main article: 30 Minutes (TV show) 30 Minutes was a news magazine aimed at children that was patterned after 60 Minutes, airing as the final show in the lineup on CBS's Saturday morning from 1978 to 1982. He co-hosted Christopher Glenn (who also served as voiceover for the intercompany show on the news and was a host on CBS Radio Network), along with Betsy Aaron (1978-1980) and Betty Ann Bowser (1980-82). 60 minutes longer than 60 minutes was a spin-off that raced for one season from 1996 to 1997. The episodes featured popular stories from the past that were expanded with updates on the original story. Three such passages appeared in each episode. [90] 60 Minutes II Main Article: 60 Minutes II In 1999, a second 60-minute edition began in the United States, titled 60 Minutes II. That release later changed its name to 60 Minutes into the fall of 2004 in an effort to sell it as a quality show, as some sarcastically called it 60 Minutes, said CBS News Junior President Andrew Havward, the Roman digit II created confusion from viewers and offered a fascinated version. However, a well-known dispute known as Rathergate, regarding a report that aired on September 8, 2004, caused another name change. The show re-established on 60 Minutes Wednesday both to differentiate itself and to avoid tarnishing the Sunday edition, as the editions were editorially independent of each other. He went back to his original Roman. Titled July 8, 2005, when the program moved to Fridays at 8 p.m p.m. eastern time to end its run. The show aired on September 2, 2005. 60 Minutes on CNBC in 2011, CNBC began airing its own spin-off, called 60 Minutes on CNBC. Hosted by Lesley Stoll and Steve Croft, it airs updated business-related reports seen on the original broadcasts and offers footage that was not included when the segments were first aired. 60 Minutes Sports Main Article: 60 Minutes Sports in 2013, CBS Showtime's sister premium television network premieres a 60-minute sports, monthly spin-off focused on sports-related stories and classic interviews from the show's archives. Personalities from CBS Sports also contributed to the show. The spin-off is considered a competitor of HBO's True Sports, and canceled in January 2017. [92] [93] 60 on June 6, 2020, the program launched 60-in-6 on Quibi, which includes original 6-minute weekly programs. The reporters are Enrique Escado, Seth Doane, Wesley Lowry and Laurie Segal. [95] It was originally announced for its launch in April 2020. On June 21, 2020, which aired June 60 at 6, Seth Doane covered the show's exposure to COVID-19 in a piece titled CBS News flew crew members, including those based in Seattle and Rome in early March 2020 to begin filming promotional material for 60 out of 6. This resulted in COVID-19 positive people in close contact with CBS employees and resulted in the shutdown of several buildings located in Manhattan, including the CBS Broadcasting Center. [99] The 25th anniversary edition of the 25th anniversary of 60 Minutes in 1993, Charles Krolett interviewed Don Hewitt, the active reporters, several former reporters, and re-visited prominent stories and celebrities. International Versions Australian TV Show) The Australian version of the 60 Minutes premieres on February 11, 1979. It still airs every Sunday night at 7:00 p.m.m.m. on the Nine Network and in the snouts. Although Nine Network has the rights to the format, as of 2007 [Update], it has no rights to stories from the US program, which is owned by competitor 10 News Australia after CBS' acquisition of Network Ten in 2017. Nevertha, stories from the flagship 60 Minutes program in the U.S. Often broadcast on the Australian show by replacing them from Ten. In 1981, 60 Minutes won the Logie Award for their investigation into fatal abuse at Chelmsford Psychiatric Hospital in Sydney. [100] [101] Germany in the mid-1980s, an edited version (about 30 minutes in length) of the 60 Minutes American broadcast edition, titled 60 Minutes: CBS im Dritten (60 Minutes: CBS on Channel 3) aired for a time on West German television. This version retained the original's English-language soundtrack, but German subtitles. New Zealand Main version: 60 Minutes (New Zealand TV show) The New Zealand version of 60 Minutes has been on national television since 1989, when it was originally launched on TV3. In 1992, the rights were acquired by TVNZ, which began broadcasting in 1993. The network aired the show for nine years before dropping it in 2002 for its own show, called Sunday, which is now the highest-rated show on New Zealand television, followed by 20/20. 60 Minutes was broadcast by rival network TV3, before moving to the Prime channel owned by Sky TV in 2013, when the contract changed hands. Portugal original plans are presented in Portugal on SIC Notícias with introductory comments and closure by journalist Mário Crespo. CHILE Chile's national broadcast news program (TVN), the public television network in that country, was named 60 Minutos (60 minutes) from 1975 to 1988, but the show had nothing to do with the U.S. version and did not report an investigation. [Edit] external links to other versions This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to trusted sources. You can challenge and remove material that is not sourced. (August 2017) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) A Mexican version, featuring Juan Ruiz Healy as anchor, aired in the late 1970s and 1980s. A Peruvian version aired in the early 1980s, called 60 Minotos. However, in the late 1980s there was also a series of similar titles, but unrelated to the series produced by CBS News. In 2004, Red benedirants designed a licensed custom version, but the program was canceled. Edited reruns of 60 Minutes interviews have aired on various channels in the United States, including TV Land and ESPN Classic. Thailand aired 60 Minutes (Thailand) on TV 9 (from 1995 to 1997) and BBTV 7 (2002 to 2003). In Catalonia, 60 Minutes aired by TV3 (Catalonia) for 27 seasons. See also this time has seven days, and W5, both early dates of 60 minutes by a few years, are similar in journalistic style and references format ^ was announced in chapter 3 December 2017 ^ b K., Steve (September 17, 2008). 60 minutes passes HD with candidates. TV news. Mediabistro.com on March 29, 2012. On April 26, 2002, it took place on April 26, 2002. TV Guide names over 50 programs. CBS News. Associated Press. On February 7, 2012, he edited February 7, 2012. [Editing, adults tyguide.com 2006, after winning the World] Championships in 2006, the TELEVISION show Tv Guide took place. tvguide.com. December 23, 2013. In 2006, after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. CBS News September 22, 1998. Basic books. In 2016, after ^^^^ on September 11, 2012, on September 11, 2012, on September 11, 2012, on September 21, 2013. In 2006, after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize. CBS News September 22, 1998. Basic books. In 2016, after ^^^ on September 11, 2012, on September 22, 2013. In 2014, on September 22, 2014, on September 23, 2014, on September 24, 2014, on September 2012, madsen's september 11, 2012 program was held on September 11, 2012. CBS responds to NFL Doubleheaders by pushing the Sunday series back to 30 minutes. The Hollywood Reporter. On September 20, 2007, on September 20, 2007, it took place on September 20, 2007. CBS makes 60 Minutes available as a free podcast. Transmission and cable. [Editing, adults' in 2008, after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. American Journalism Review. Philip Merrill College of Journalism. On January 18, 2017, on January 18, 2017. On June 26, 2005, Shana Alexander, famous nbc.com/counterpoint, died. The snltranscripts.jt.org. snltranscripts.jt.org 18 February 18, 2018. In 2006, after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, he was awarded
the Nobel Peace Prize. snltranscripts.jt.org from the source on July 31, 2017. February 18, 2018, February 18, 2018. 18, 2018. 11/11/78: Weekend update with Jane Curtin and Bill Murray. snltranscripts.jt.org from the original on August 4, 2017. February 18, 2018. On 12/16/78: Weekend update with Jane Curtin and Bill Murray. snltranscripts.jt.org from the source on November 10, 2017. February 18, 2018. 2018, February 18, 2018. In 2006, after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. snltranscripts.jt.org from the source on October 12, 2017. February 18, 2018. In 2006, after winning the world championship in 2006, he is also world champion in 2006. Rolling Stone. On May 6, 2003, it took place on May 6, 2003. 60 Minutes may veto Clinton-Dole's face. USA Today. On July 6, 2003. A pound of coffee? CBS News. In 2006, after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. CBS News. November 5, 2011. On May 6, 2012, he held May 6, 2012. In 2006, after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Whitaker, Leslie (March 12, 1990). Andy Rooney: The Return of Cormojoon. Time. April 20, 2012, April 20, 2012. [Editing, October 21, 2008, after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize. Whitaker, Leslie (March 12, 1990). Andy Rooney: The Return of Cormojoon. Time. April 20, 2012, April 20, 2012. [Editing, October 21, 2008, after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize. Whitaker, Leslie (March 12, 1990). Andy Rooney: The Return of Cormojoon. Time. April 20, 2012. [Editing, October 21, 2008, after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize. Whitaker, Leslie (March 12, 1990).

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