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circular hub containing the game clock, and capable of retracting itself to the side onto a screen to fit statistical graphics.[98] For the first time, NBC also introduced a new logo for Sunday Night Football and its associated programs, replacing the previous pentagon-shaped "shield" logo used since its premiere with a more minimalist workmark letter-set for multi-platform usage.[99] The new logo also soft launched a refresh of the network's long-time peacock logo, whose official rollout began in earnest in late-December 2022.[100]A variant of these graphics with a more rectangular appearance were adopted by NBC's college football broadcasts (which had continued to use the 2015 version) in January 2023, and the network's NFL broadcasts in May 2023. The new logo was also used by NBC's current-day rights, which is also aired in the UK by Sky Sports, corporate sibling to NBC since Comcast's acquisition of Sky, and in Australia by 7mate.In Brazil, SNF is broadcast on ESPN Brasil, with the original English audio available as a separate feed via second audio program. Brazilian Portuguese audio is hosted by Fernando Nardini on play-by-play and Paulo Antunes as color commentator; Ari Aguiar/Renan do Couto fills in occasionally as play-by-play and Antony Curti as color commentator.The Sunday Night Football telecasts are also aired in Latin America by ESPN Latin America, with Ivano Martín as play-by-play announcer and Ral Allegre providing color commentary. In the Philippines, Sunday Night Football, alongside other prime-time games, is aired by Premier Sports beginning with the 2021 season.Sunday Night Average viewership[11] Ratings/RatingsShare200617.511.018200716.010.16200816.610.16200919.417.191201025.813.021201121.510.121201212.920201221.410.131201312.820201321.495[104]12.821201421.310.51201521.522.513.022201628.7118.323201717.8120.320201820.016.120201920.511.326202017.49.320202119.39.93202222.1849.821202319.810.22420235Through the first four weeks of the 2010 NFL season, Sunday Night Football had an average viewership of 22.9 million viewers, the most for the first four weeks of a prime time NFL package in 14 years (since ABC earned a 24.0 million average viewership in 1996 on four broadcasts of Monday Night Football).[106][107]The Washington Redskins Dallas Cowboys game on December 30, 2012, was the highest-rated Sunday Night Football broadcast ever, earning 30.426 million viewers (22.074 million during the period from 8:31 to 11:25p.m. Eastern Time) and a household rating of 12.7.[108][109] This also made it the most watched regular-season primetime game in the weeks since a November 18, 2012, "Monday Night Football" game between the New York Jets and the New England Patriots, which drew 29.9 million viewers, the highest for a regular-season NFL game since Super Bowl XLV on February 5, 2011, which drew 31.9 million viewers. In terms of sheer reach, this marked the highest average viewership for an NFL prime time package since 1996. Its highest rated game telecast was the Denver Broncos and Indianapolis Colts on October 20, 2013, which was watched by 26.9 million viewers.[111]NFL on NBCNFL on CBSNFL on FoxNFL on Westwood One Sports (Sunday Night Football on radio)Thursday Night Football""Sunday Night Football" Debuts". NBC Sports History Page. Archived from the original on August 6, 2017. Retrieved August 6, 2017. ^ Andreeva, Nellie (May 24, 2012). "Full 20112012 TV Season Series Rankings". Deadline Hollywood. Retrieved May 25, 2012. ^ "TV's most watched shows of the 2012/2013 season". The Washington Post. May 23, 2012. Retrieved February 2, 2013. ^ "John Madden retires from broadcasting". NBC Sports. April 16, 2009. Archived from the original on April 17, 2009. 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[A sketch on the program\[54\]. Despite these failures, high points during Silverman's tenure included the launch of Hill Street Blues and the miniseries Shogun. He also brought David Letterman to the network to host daytime talker The David Letterman Show, two years before the debut of Letterman's successful late night program in 1982, after which he was named executive producer of the show.](#)

[The rights to his show and permission to reduce his time on-air \(leading to the use of guest hosts on The Tonight Show such as Joan Rivers and his immediate successor, Jay Leno.\[55\]\)Silverman also developed successful sitcoms such as Different Strokes, The Facts of Life and Gimme a Break!, and made the series commitments that lured Cheers and St. Elsewhere. Silverman also pioneered the reality television genre with the 1979 debut of Real People. His contributions to the network's game show output included the Goodson-Todman-produced Card Sharks and a revival of Password, both of which enjoyed great success at part of the morning schedule, although he also canceled several other relatively popular series, including The Wheel of Fortune and High Rollers, to make way for The David Letterman Show \(whose cancellations also threatened Wheel of Fortune, whose host, Chuck Woolery, left in a payment dispute during Silverman's tenure, although the show survived\). Silverman also oversaw, while simultaneously objecting to, the hiring of Pat Sajak as the new host of Whoopie! \(Sajak remains as high to this day in its syndicated incarnation\).\[56\]On Saturday mornings, at a time when there was much similarity in animated content on the major networks, Silverman oversaw the development of an animated series based on The Smurfs \(which ran from 1981 to 1989, well after Silverman's departure, making it one of his longest-lasting contributions to the network\) as well as a revival of The Flintstones. In addition, Silverman revitalized the NBC News division, helping Today and NBC Nightly News achieve parity with their competition for the first time in years; and created a new FM radio division with competitive stations in New York City, Chicago, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. During his NBC tenure, Silverman also brought in an entirely new divisional and corporate management team, which remained in place long after Silverman's departure \(among this group was Brandon Tartikoff, who as President of Entertainment, would help get NBC back on top by producing hit shows like Cheers and Seinfeld\).](#)

[In 1981,\[57\] becoming the youngest person ever to hold the position, at age 32. At the time Tartikoff took over, NBC was mired in last place behind ABC and CBS, and faced a looming writers' strike and affiliates defecting to other networks \(mostly to ABC\); Little House on the Prairie, Diffrent Strokes and Real People were the only prime time shows the network had in the Nielsen Top 20. Also of issue, Johnny Carson was reportedly talking to move his landmark late-night talk show to ABC, while the original cast and writing staff of Saturday Night Live had left the show, and their replacements had earned SNL some of its worst reviews. By 1982, Tartikoff and network president Grant Tinker gradually turned the network's fortunes around.\[58\] Tartikoff's successes as President of Entertainment included The Cosby Show \(Tartikoff had pursued actor-comedian Bill Cosby to create a comedy pilot after having been impressed by the comedian's stories when Cosby was a guest host on The Tonight Show\), the iconic 1980s drama Miami Vice \(Tartikoff wrote a brainstorming memo about simply read "MTV cops," and later presented it to former Hill Street Blues writer/producer Anthony Yerkovich, who turned into the concept behind Miami Vice\).\[59\]\[60\]\[61\]\[62\] and Knight Rider \(which was inspired by a perceived lack of leading men who could act, with Tartikoff suggesting that a talking car could fill in the gaps in any leading man's acting abilities\).\[58\]While Family Ties was unexcited about Michael J. Fox being considered for the role of Alex P. Kato:\[58\] however, creator/executive producer Gary David Goldberg insisted on having Fox in the role until Tartikoff relented, saying, "Go ahead if you like. I'm telling you, no one is more right than me." Face your foe good-naturedly, said Tartikoff to Fox's picture that contained a large black dot. To Brandon: This is for you to put your own name in. Love and honor, Michael J. Fox," which Tartikoff sent to office head Lorne Michaels. When John Carson broke the tie with his retirement in 1991, he met with a meeting at the Grille in Bellingham, WA. Tartikoff and Norman Bobiack planned to meet with him. However, they did not plan to do so because of the planning issues. They decided to cancel the meeting. This decision was a big mistake. A personal regret was cancelling the series Buffalo Bill, which he later went on to include in a fantasy "dream schedule" created for a TV Guide article that detailed his idea of "The Greatest Network Ever". Warren Littlefield\[191998Littlefield hired develop Cheers, The Cosby Show and The Golden Girls as senior, and later, executive vice president of NBC Entertainment under Brandon Tartikoff, of whom Littlefield served as his protégé. During his tenure as president of NBC, Littlefield observed the creation of many hit shows during the 1990s such as Seinfeld, The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air, Wings, Blossom, Law & Order, Mad About You, Sisters, Frasier, Friends, ER, Homeville: Life on the Street, Caroline in the City, NewsRadio, 3rd Rock From the Sun, Suddenly Susan, Just Shoot Me!, Will & Grace and The West Wing.Scott Sassa19981999Sassa joined NBC in September 1997 as president of the NBC Television Stations division, where he was responsible for overseeing the operation of NBC's then 13 owned-and-operated stations.\[63\] In October 1998, Sassa became president of NBC Entertainment, lasting in that position for eight months until it was reassigned to NBC's West Coast division in May 1999, where, as its president, he oversaw NBC's entertainment-related businesses.\[64\] Sassa made the transition to that position after working alongside his predecessor, Don Ohlmyer. During this time, he oversaw the development and production of NBC's new prime time series, including such shows as The West Wing, Law & Order: Special Victims Unit and Fear Factor. Under Sassa, NBC rated as the No. 1 network for three out of four seasons.Grant Ancier19922000Ancier, who also worked as a television producer \(most notably, serving as executive producer of the award-winning miniseries The Untouchables\), was promoted to president of NBC Entertainment in January 1999, replacing Sassa. As president, Ancier was responsible for having "kept the network ahead of the pack by airing the gross-out show Fear Factor, negotiating for the cast of the hit series Friends to take the series up to a tenth season, and signing Donald Trump for the reality show The Apprentice" and having helped increase NBC's operating revenue from \\$532million in 1999 to \\$870million by 2003. Other critical or commercial successes green lit under Zucker included Las Vegas, Law & Order: Criminal Intent and Scrubs. He originated the concept of airing "Supersized" episodes \(running longer than the standard 30-minute slot\) of NBC sitcoms during sweeps and making aggressive programming efforts during the summer to compete with cable networks that began to draw viewers to their original programming content while the networks ran mostly reruns. Zucker also oversaw the successful transition of Bravo \(which NBC acquired from Rainbow Media in 2002\) from a film and arts-focused network to a network primarily reliant on reality series, and the repositioning of Telemundo to become more competitive with leading Spanish-language network Univision. In May 2004, following NBC's merger with Vivendi Universal, Zucker was promoted to president of the NBC Universal Television Group. Zucker's responsibilities, which already included NBC's cable channels, were expanded to include oversight of television production as well as USA Network, Sci-Fi Channel and Trio. Following his promotion, NBC slid from first place to fourth in the ratings. Shows that Zucker championed such as animated series Father of the Pride and the Friends spinoff Joey flourished.\[66\]Kevin Reilly20042007Reilly was appointed President of Entertainment in May 2004. Having begun his career at NBC Entertainment almost two decades earlier, he returned to the network in the fall of 2003 as President of Primetime Development. Early in his NBC career, Reilly supervised Law & Order: In its first season and helped develop ER. After his first stint at NBC, Reilly became President of Brad Grey's television network, UPN. In 2005, he was promoted to Chairman of NBCUniversal Television Division, becoming responsible for NBC Entertainment, USA Network, Bravo and NBC-owned Domestic Television Distribution.Rob Greenblatt20072011Greenblatt succeeded Jeff Gaspin in January 2007, after Comcast took over NBCUniversal. Under Greenblatt's direction, NBC saw major successes with the Chicago series franchise, This Is Us, the revival of Will & Grace, and several live musical productions. The success of many of his programs led NBC to take over CBS as the No. 1 network during the 2017-18 television season for the first time in sixteen years. Greenblatt departed NBC in September 2018.\[74\]\[75\]George Cheeks & Paul Telegdy20182020Cheeks and Telegdy succeeded Robert Greenblatt in September 2018, following Greenblatt's departure.\[76\] Cheeks moved to CBS in August 2020 after accusations of racism.\[78\]Jeff Shell20202023Shell was also the CEO of NBCUniversal.\[79\] Shell was fired in April 2023 after sexual harassment allegations made by Hadley Gamble.\[80\]Michael Cavanagh2023List of NBC personalitiesNBC pageOlogynels.com ~ "Language Dictionary:" Variety. February 20, 2013. Archived from the original on November 15, 2019. Retrieved June 2, 2021. ~ "Company Overview": NBC Universal. Archived from the original on July 6, 2008. Retrieved March 25, 2008. ~ Lieberman, David \(March 19, 2013\). "Comcast Completes Acquisition Of GSN's 49% Stake In NBCUniversal". Deadline Hollywood. Archived from the original on July 7, 2014. Retrieved April 16, 2020. ~ Ourand, John \(July 1, 2022\). 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