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Professional American football league "NFL" redirects here. For other leagues of the same name and other uses, see National Football League (disambiguation) and NFL (disambiguation). National Football LeagueUpcoming season or competition: 2025 NFL seasonFormerlyAmerican Professional Football Conference (1920)American Professional Football Association(1920–1921)SportAmerican footballFoundedSeptember 17, 1920 (104 years ago) (1920–09-17) (2020-09-17)LocationAkron, Ohio, U.S.[1][2]First season1920CommissionerRoger GoodellNo. of teams32CountryUnited States[4]Headquarters345 Park Avenue (New York City)[3]Most recent champion(s)Philadelphia Eagles(5th title)Most titlesGreen Bay Packers(13 titles)Broadcaster(s)United States[4]CBSFoxNBCESPN ABC, ESPN2[NFL Network]TelemeDuPortesESPN DeportesESPN DeportesUnited States:Paramount+PeacockESPN+Amazon Prime VideoNFL International:DAZNOfficial websitewww.nfl.comThe National Football League (NFL) is a professional American football league in the United States. Composed of 32 teams, it is divided equally between the American Football Conference (AFC) and the National Football Conference (NFC). The NFL is one of the major professional sports leagues in the United States and Canada and the highest divisional level of American football in the world.[5] Each NFL season begins annually with a three-week preseason in August, followed by the 18-week regular season, which runs from early September to early January, with each team playing 17 games and having one bye week. Following the conclusion of the regular season, seven teams from each conference, including the four division winners and three wild card teams, advance to the playoffs, a single-elimination tournament, which culminates in the Super Bowl, played in early February between the winners of the AFC and NFC championship games. The NFL is headquartered in Midtown Manhattan. The NFL was formed in 1920 as the American Professional Football Association (APFA) before renaming itself the National Football League for the 1922 season. After initially determining champions through end-of-season standings, a playoff system was implemented in 1933 that culminated with the NFL Championship Game until 1966. Following an agreement to merge the NFL with the rival American Football League (AFL) before being first held in 1967 to determine a champion between the best teams from the two leagues and has remained as the final game of each NFL season since the merger was completed in 1970.[6] The NFL is the wealthiest professional sports league in the world by revenue.[7][8] and the sports league with the most valuable teams.[9] The NFL also has the highest average attendance (67,591) of any professional sports league in the world[10] and is the most popular sports league in the United States.[11] The Super Bowl is also among the most-watched sporting events in the world,[12] with the individual games accounting for many of the most watched television programs in American history and all occupying the top five of Nielsen's all-time most-watched U.S. television broadcasts by 2015.[13] The Green Bay Packers hold the most combined NFL championships with thirteen, winning nine titles before the Super Bowl era and four Super Bowls afterwards. Since the creation of the Super Bowl, the New England Patriots and Pittsburgh Steelers are tied for the most Super Bowl victories at six each. The reigning league champions are the Philadelphia Eagles. Main articles: Ohio League, History of the National Football League and Hists of American football "American Professional Football Association" redirects here. For the similarly-named minor professional league of the 1930s, see Midwest Football League (1935–1940). On August 20, 1920, a meeting was held by representatives of the Akron Pros, Canton Bulldogs, Cleveland Indians, and Dayton Triangles at the Jordan and Humphobile auto showroom in Canton, Ohio.[14] This meeting resulted in the formation of the American Professional Football Conference (APFC), a group who, according to the Canton Evening Repository, intended to "raise the standard of professional football in every way possible, to eliminate bidding for players between rival clubs and to secure cooperation in the formation of schedules".[15] A second meeting was held on September 17, 1920, with representatives from teams within four states: Akron, Canton, Cleveland, and Dayton from Ohio; the Hammond Pros and Muncie Flyers from Indiana; the Rochester Jeffersons from New York; and the Rock Island Independents, Decatur Staleys, and Racine (Chicago) Cardinals from Illinois.[16][17] The league was renamed to the American Professional Football Association (APFA).[15] The league elected Jim Thorpe as its first president, and consisted of 14 teams (the Buffalo All-Americans, Chicago Tigers, Columbus Panhandles and Detroit Heralds joined the league during the year). The Massillon Tigers from Massillon, Ohio was also at the September 17 meeting, but did not field a team in 1920. Only two of these teams, the Decatur Staleys (now the Chicago Bears) and the Chicago Cardinals (now the Arizona Cardinals, re-named in the NFL [18] The Akron Pros won the first APFA (NFL) Championship in 1920. Although the league did not maintain official standings for its 1920 inaugural season and teams played schedules that included non-league opponents, the APFA awarded the Akron Pros the championship for being the only team to record [19] The first game of the NFL season, between the Akron Pros and the Rock Island Independents defeated the on-league St. Paul Ideals at St. Douglas Park, [4][20] On October 3, 1920, the first full week of league play occurred.[21][22] The following season resulted in the Chicago Staleys controversially winning the title over the Buffalo All-Americans.[23] On June 24, 1922, the APFA changed its name to the National Football League (NFL).[24][25] In 1932, the season ended with the Chicago Bears (6–1–0) and the Portsmouth Spartans (6–1–4) tied for first in the league standings.[26] At the time, teams were ranked on a single table and the team with the highest winning percentage (not including ties, which were not counted towards the standings) at the end of the season was declared the champion; the only tiebreaker was that in the event of a tie if two teams played twice in a season, the result of the second game determined the title (the source of the 1921 controversy). This method had been used since the league's creation in 1920, but no situation had been encountered where two teams were tied for first. The league quickly determined that a playoff game between Chicago and Portsmouth was needed to decide the league's champion. The teams were originally scheduled to play the playoff game, officially a regular-season game that would count towards the regular season standings, at Wrigley Field in Chicago, but a combination of heavy snow and extreme cold forced the game to be moved indoors to Chicago Stadium, which did not have a regulation-size football field. Playing with altered rules to accommodate the smaller playing field, the Bears won the game 9–0 and thus won the championship. Fan interest in the de facto championship game led the NFL, beginning in 1933, to split into two divisions with a championship game to be played between the division champions.[27] The 1934 season also marked the first of twelve seasons in which African Americans were absent from the league. The de facto ban was rescinded in 1946, following public pressure and coinciding with the removal of a similar ban in Major League Baseball.[28] The NFL was always the largest professional football league in the United States; it nevertheless faced numerous rival professional leagues through the 1930s and 1940s. Rival leagues included at least three separate American football leagues and the American Professional Football Conference (AAPFC), which included regional leagues of varying caliber. Before the NFL, teams targeted the historic rivalry leagues; the Los Angeles Rams who were founded in 1936 from the defunct Los Angeles Bulldogs and San Francisco Spartans, the Cleveland Browns and San Francisco 49ers, and the Baltimore Colts. The AAPFC, by the 1950s, had an effective monopoly on NFL franchises in the United States. The NFL was the professional Canadian football league in North America until the formation of the Canadian Football League (CFL) in 1958. With Canadian football being a different football code to the American one, the CFL established a niche market in Canada and still survives as an independent league. A new professional league, the fourth American Football League (AFL), began to play in 1960. The upstart AFL began to challenge the established NFL in popularity, gaining lucrative television contracts and engaging in a bidding war with the NFL for free agents and draft picks. The two leagues announced a merger on June 8, 1966, to take full effect in 1970. In the meantime, the leagues would hold a common draft and championship game. The game, the Super Bowl, was held four times before the merger, with the NFL winning Super Bowl I and Super Bowl II, and the AFL winning Super Bowl III and Super Bowl IV.[29] After the league merged, it was reorganized into two conferences: the National Football Conference (NFC), consisting of most of the pre-merger NFL teams, and the American Football Conference (AFC), consisting of all of the AFL teams as well as three pre-merger NFL teams.[30] Today, the NFL is the most popular sports league in North America[31] – with much of the league's growth and popularity attributable to former commissioner Pete Rozelle, who led the league from 1960 to 1989. Overall annual attendance increased from 3 million at the beginning of his tenure to 17 million by the end of his tenure, and 400 million global viewers watched 1989's Super Bowl XXIII.[32] The NFL established NFL Properties in 1963. The league's licensing wing, NFL Properties, earns the league billions of dollars annually; Rozelle's tenure also marked the creation of NFL Charities and a national partnership with USA Today.[32] Paul Tagliabue was elected as commissioner to succeed Rozelle, his 17-year tenure, which ended in 2006, was the longest in the league's history. He was elected to the position in 1982, and his tenure was marked by the league's continued expansion, the introduction of the salary cap, the league's first Super Bowl victory in 1990, and the league's first major scandal, the deflating footballs controversy in 2006. Tagliabue was criticized for his handling of the 2006–07 lockout, mainly through fining or suspending players who break rules.[33] These actions are among the many the NFL is taking to reduce concussions and improve player safety.[36] Prior to 2021, the NFL had utilized race-based adjustments of dementia claims in the \$1 billion settlement of concussion claims, which has been criticized by critics before the NFL decided to end what was called "race-norming".[37][38] On May 21, 2024, the NFL announced the NFL Source initiative, aimed at increasing the number of minority- and women-owned businesses that work with the league throughout the year.[39] NFL Source will be mandatory for teams that host major events, such as the Super Bowl and the NFL Draft, and their organizing committees, but will be optional for other contracts at the team level.[39] The NFL will partner with the U.S. Black Chambers, Inc to help local businesses across the country obtain the certifications necessary to do business with the league in furtherance of its efforts to increase partnerships with certified and underrepresented businesses that are 51% owned and operated or led by a veteran, woman, minority, person with disabilities or LGBTQ+.[40] In 2015, a class-action lawsuit was filed on behalf of NFL Sunday Ticket subscribers, alleging that the NFL, its member teams, its broadcast partners, and DirecTV engaged in a conspiracy to violate antitrust law, by granting DirecTV exclusive rights to sell the Sunday Ticket product, thereby restricting competition and forcing viewers to pay super competitive prices to view out-of-market games.[41][42] On June 27, 2024, a jury in Los Angeles found that the NFL had violated antitrust law in setting the price of the Sunday ticket package and ordered a penalty totaling more than \$4.7 billion. With triple damages allowed under federal antitrust laws, the NFL could ultimately be liable for \$14.39 billion. The league said it would ask the judge to set the verdict aside then appeal the verdict if needed.[43] Main article: List of National Football League seasons From 1920 to 1934, the NFL did not have a salary cap, but the NFL Players Association (NFLPA) has since established a salary cap for the league. The NFLPA was founded in 1956, and the NFL and the NFLPA have since negotiated several collective bargaining agreements. The NFLPA has been criticized for its handling of the 2011 lockout, which ended in March 2012, and the 2020 lockout, which ended in June 2020. The NFLPA has also been criticized for its handling of the 2023 lockout, which ended in September 2023. The NFLPA has also been criticized for its handling of the 2024 lockout, which ended in January 2025. The NFLPA has also been criticized for its handling of the 2025 lockout, which ended in March 2026. 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