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since 2020. Led by a dominant pitching staff headlined by Pablo Lopez and Sonny Gray, the Twins have their hopes on winning their first playoff game since 2004 and first playoff game since 2004 and first playoff series since 2004. Meanwhile, Toronto finished as the final wild-card team in the AL after a 89-73 record in the regular season. The Blue Jays have a strong foursome in their
starting rotation, with Kevin Gausman and Chris Bassitt at the helm. The Blue Jays have not won a playoff series since reaching the ALCS in 2016. For Game 1, Lopez is the confirmed starter for the Twins. The right-hander was part of the offseason trade that sent Luis Arraez to the Marlins, as Minnesota bolstered its starting pitching. This year, Lopez
went 11-8 over 32 starts, sporting a 3.66 ERA and 1.15 WHIP. Gausman is expected to be the Game 1 starter for the Blue Jays. In his second season in Toronto, the righty posted a record of 11-6 with a 3.16 ERA and 1.18 WHIP. This playoff matchup is the first time these two clubs are meeting in the postseason since 1991, when the Twins bested the
Blue Jays 4-1 in the ALCS. MORE: Watch 2023 MLB playoff games live with Fubo (free trial)Here is everything fans need to know to watch Game 1 of the Blue Jays-Twins AL Wild-Card series. What channel is Blue Jays vs. Twins on today? Channel: ESPN (U.S.) | Sportsnet (Canada)Live stream: ESPN+, ESPN app, Fubo (U.S.) |
Sportsnet+ (Canada) Every game of the Blue Jays-Twins Wild Card series will be on ESPN in the United States can watch on ESPN in the Un
timeDate: Tuesday, Oct. 3First pitch time: 4:38 p.m. ET The Blue Jays vs. Twins AL Wild-Card game is scheduled to start at 4:38 p.m. ET on Tuesday. The game is being played at Target Field in Minneapolis, Minn., home of the Twins. MLB wild card playoff schedule(All times Eastern)American League Date Matchup Start time (ET) TV channel Oct. 3
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regional coverage area, Sportsnet is the primary broadcast affiliate for the team. You may be able to check the Blue Jays out on ESPN, FOX, FS1, Apple TV+, and / or MLB Network this season at different times. Most days, when you want to know what channel is the Blue Jays game on today, the Canadian network, Sportsnet is the answer. You can
check out the other MLB National TV broadcasts here that we put together for you here for the 2024 MLB season. The Blue Jays opening day game against the Rays will be on regional coverage. The MLB Playoff schedule for 2024 starts out with the Wild Card round. Same number
of teams as last year. Then we move through the Divisional and Championship series. The 2024 World Series starts on October 22nd. If we go a full seven games, it will run into November. We have posted the MLB run into November. We have posted the MLB run into November. We have posted the MLB run into November.
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upcoming Blue Jays TV schedule, giving you info on the channels, times, and even streaming options. Sportsnet Network holds the televising rights of the Toronto Blue Jays matches. Most of their games (almost every) are available live through Sportsnet and Sportsnet One. Many of the games are also available with French-language commentary
versions through TVA Sports. However, viewers throughout the United States can simply watch the Out-Of-Market Blue Jays games through national-level broadcasters including YouTube. While MLB Network also airs a few selected matches as well. Check out the whole
 Toronto Blue Jays TV Schedule 2024. Carries almost every regional sports network for watching your local MLB teamIncludes ESPN, FS1, TNT, MLB Network, and moreStarting at $79.99/month200+ channels availableIncludes ESPN, FS1, TNT, MLB Network, and moreStarting at
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                                                Name Toronto Blue Jays (1977-present) Other nicknames The Jays Ballpark Rogers Centre (1989-2019, 2021-present)[a] Sahlen Field (2020, June 2021-July 2021)[b] TD Ballpark (April 2021-May 2021)[c] Exhibition Stadium (1977-1989) Major league titlesWorld Series titles (2)19921993AL Pennants (2)19921993AL East
Division titles (6)198519891991199219932015Wild card berths (4)201620202222023Front officePrincipal owner(s)Rogers Communications[4]PresidentMark ShapiroGeneral managerRoss AtkinsManagerJohn SchneiderWebsitemlb.com/bluejays The Toronto Blue Jays are a Canadian professional baseball team based in Toronto. The Blue Jays
compete in Major League Baseball (MLB) as a member club of the American League (AL) East Division. Since 1989, the team has played its home games primarily at Rogers Centre in downtown Toronto's collegiate and professional role in the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of Toronto's collegiate and professional role in the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of Toronto's collegiate and professional role in the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of Toronto's collegiate and professional role in the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of Toronto's collegiate and professional role in the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of Toronto's collegiate and professional role in the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of the same name, and blue is also the traditional colour of the same name, and the traditional colour of the same
 sports teams including the Maple Leafs (ice hockey) and the Argonauts (Canadian football). In 1976, out of the over 4,000 suggestions, 154 people selected the name "Blue Jays." [5] In addition, the team was originally owned by the Labatt Brewing Company, makers of the popular beer Labatt Blue. Colloquially nicknamed the "Jays," the team's official
colours are royal blue, navy blue, red, and white.[1][2] An expansion franchise, the club was founded in Toronto in 1977. Originally based at Exhibition Stadium, the team began playing its home games at SkyDome upon its opening in 1989. They are the second MLB franchise to be based outside the United States, and currently the only team based
outside the U.S. after the first Canadian franchise, the Montreal Expos, became the Washington Nationals in 2005. Since 2000, the Blue Jays have been owned by Rogers Communications and in 2004, SkyDome was purchased by that company, which renamed it Rogers Centre. The Blue Jays and the Atlanta Braves[d] are the only two MLB teams
under corporate ownership; the Blue Jays are the only American League team to be under such ownership. Due to border restrictions brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Blue Jays are the only American League team to be under such ownership. Due to border restrictions brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Blue Jays are the only American League team to be under such ownership. Due to border restrictions brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Blue Jays are the only American League team to be under such ownership.
as June and July 2021, returning home to Toronto as of July 30 of that year. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the Blue Jays went through struggles typical of an expansion team, frequently finishing last in their division. In 1983, they had their first winning season and two years later, became division champions. From 1985 to 1993, the Blue Jays were
an AL East powerhouse, winning five division championships in nine seasons, including that run, the team also became back-to-back World Series champions in 1992 and 1993, led by a core group of award-winning All-Star players, including Hall of Famer Roberto Alomar, Joe Carter, John Olerud, and
 Marlins. After 1993, the Blue Jays failed to qualify for the playoffs for 21 consecutive seasons until clinching a playoff berth and division championship in 2015. The team clinched a second consecutive seasons until clinching a playoff berth and division Series, but lost the
 AL Championship Series. Most recently, they qualified for the playoffs as a wild card team in 2020, 2022, and 2023. From 1977 to 2024, the Blue Jays The Toronto Blue Jays came into existence in 1976,[7] as one of two teams slated to join the American
 League for the following season, via the 1977 Major League Baseball expansion. Toronto had been mentioned as a potential major league, from 1896 to 1967. In January 1976, the San Francisco Giants nearly relocated to Toronto after
 owner Horace Stoneham agreed to sell the team to a Canadian consortium. The group, which included Labatt Breweries of Canada, The Globe and Mail's Howard Webster, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC), planned to rebrand the team as the Toronto Giants and play at Exhibition Stadium. However, a court ruling halted the move
 before the inaugural 1977 season, Peter Bavasi and Pat Gillick were appointed as president and assistant general manager, respectively. The Blue Jays debuted on April 7, 1977, with a win against the Chicago White Sox amid a snowstorm, marking the beginning of a journey from early struggles to eventual success. Throughout the late 1970s and
 early 1980s, the Blue Jays showed gradual improvement, highlighted by their first winning season in 1983. The team's fortunes rose significantly under manager Cito Gaston, were particularly successful, with the Blue Jays winning
multiple division titles and back-to-back World Series championships in 1992 and 1993, making them the first team outside the US to achieve this feat. Key players during this golden era included Roberto Alomar, Joe Carter, and Dave Stieb. After the mid-1990s strike and subsequent downturn, the Blue Jays faced challenges but also saw the rise of
talents like Roy Halladay and Carlos Delgado. The late 1990s brought brief revitalization with the acquisition of Roger Clemens. In the early 2000s, general manager J.P. Ricciardi led a rebuilding phase, culminating in a competitive roster by the mid-2000s. The team's resurgence in the 2010s featured playoff appearances in 2015 and 2016, driven by
stars like José Bautista and Josh Donaldson. The Blue Jays continue to build for future success, with young talents like Vladimir Guerrero Jr., Bo Bichette, and Cavan Biggio leading the charge, though Biggio was later traded in 2024. Main article: 2024 Toronto Blue Jays season During the off-season, the Blue Jays re-signed Kiermaier and signed utility
player Isiah Kiner-Falefa, designated hitter Justin Turner, and pitcher Yariel Rodríguez. The Blue Jays also traded Santiago Espinal for a pitching prospect. During the regular season, the Blue Jays designated Cavan Biggio for assignment and traded him for a prospect afterwards. Before the 2024 trade deadline, the Blue Jays traded away Yimi Garcia,
 Nate Pearson, Danny Jansen, Justin Turner, Yusei Kikuchi, Trevor Richards, Isiah Kiner-Falefa, and Kevin Kiermaier. Main article: 2025 Toronto Blue Jays season. The Blue Jays extended the contract of Vladimir Guerrero Jr. for $500 million over 14 seasons, making
 Bloomberg News[11][e] In 1977, after just 50 home games, the Blue Jays set an MLB record for a first-year expansion team, with an overall attendance of 1,219,551 during those games, the Blue Jays became
 the first MLB team to attract over four million fans, with an attendance of 4,001,526, followed by 4,028,318 in 1992.[13] Each of those records were broken in 1993 by the expansion Colorado Rockies, although the Blue Jays' 1993 attendance of 4,057,947 stood as an AL record for 12 years until it was broken by the 2005 New York Yankees.[14]
 league record in 2011 (which only stood for a year), with 7,454,753 All-Star votes.[15] In his first season with the Blue Jays in 2015, Josh Donaldson set a new major league record by receiving 14,090,188 All-Star votes.[16] The team is popular throughout Canada, as the only MLB team based in the country following the relocation of the Montreal
 Expos to Washington. The team has played a number of exhibition games at BC Place in Vancouver including three-game series against the Milwaukee Brewers at the time[19], as well as single games against the Detroit Tigers and
 Brewers in 1993[20][21] and against the Montreal Expos and Seattle Mariners in 1994 in a series billed as the "Baseball Classic".[22][23][24][25] The Jays also played the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game at War Memorial Stadium in nearby Buffalo, New York in 1987.[26] More recently, the club has hosted a pair of exhibition games at Olympic
Stadium in Montreal prior to the start of the season against the New York Mets (2014),[28] Boston Red Sox (2016),[28] Boston Red Sox (2017),[30] St. Louis Cardinals (2018),[31][32] Milwaukee Brewers (2019),[33][34] A series against the New York Yankees was scheduled for 2020,[35] but was cancelled due to the
COVID-19 pandemic.[36] The club also has discussed playing more games at BC Place with the president of the Vancouver Canadians.[37][38][39][40] Ace and Junior exchange greetings before the game. Ace was the Blue Jays' second mascot, introduced in 2000. Junior is a mascot occasionally seen for Junior Jays day promotions. Main article: OK
 Blue Jays During the seventh-inning stretch of home games, before singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Blue Jay fans sing and clap to the pop song "OK Blue Jays" by Keith Hampshire and The Bat Boys, which was released in 1983. The song was remixed in 2003, and since then, the new, shortened version has been played at home games. At home
games, the "Let's Go Blue Jays" chant is played four times followed by Charge being played thrice. Main article: Toronto Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999, BJ Birdy served as the Blue Jays mascots From 1979 to 1999 to 19
 team, leaving Ace as the team's sole mascot. Since the 2010s, Ace has been accompanied by his younger brother, Junior. This usually happens on the Jr. Jay Saturday promotions until the end of the 2017 season. The promotions were moved to select Sundays since the 2018 season since the Blue Jays can no longer hold early Saturday afternoon games
to accommodate American national broadcasts on Fox, though Fox did occasionally broadcast Blue Jays games at the Rogers Centre. Since 2012, every Sunday home game, the blue Jays pay tribute to a member of the Canadian Armed Forces. During the third inning, the team presents the honoured member with a personalized jersey.[41] Since 2005.
 "The Star-Spangled Banner" has been sung before "O Canada" at every home game. In some home games (including Canada Day home games and playoffs), "O Canada" was sung during the Home Opener, Canada Day, and playoff games, a giant
 Canadian flag was presented. Sportsnet only airs the national anthems during the home opener, Canada Day, and playoff games. On June 29, 2019, "O Canada" was sung in English, French, and Anishinaabemowin. On the following
National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, September 30, 2022, "O Canada" was sung in French, English, and Blackfoot. For Blue Jays road games (since the Expos moved to Washington, DC) for the Blue Jays are in the United States. The Blue Jays traditionally host an
 afternoon home game during Canada Day. During the game, the team wears red jerseys instead of blue jerseys. During the game was cancelled in
2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In 2021, the game was held in Buffalo, New York due to Canada-U.S. travel restrictions. Exterior entrance to one of two Jays Shop locations at Rogers Centre, though, until
January 2023, there was an additional location in the Toronto Eaton Centre shopping mall. The Blue Jays wore pullover uniforms during their first decade of existence. The front of the home white uniforms were powder blue,
 with the city name in front and the team logo centred below. Initially, the city name was rendered in bold blue letters before gaining a white outline the following season. By 1979, it was replaced by the team name in a split-letter style, except on the road uniform during its first two
 seasons. Player names in blue were added to both uniforms for the 1980 season but were dropped from the road uniform in 1981. The caps were blue with the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[43] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[44] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[44] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[44] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[44] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[44] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[44] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[45] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[45] In 2008, the Blue Jays logo on a white panel in front.[45] In 2008, the Blue
 Blue Jays adopted buttoned uniforms upon moving to Rogers Centre (then SkyDome) in 1989. Aside from the additions of buttons and belts, the only change affecting the home uniforms was the relocation of the team logo to the left chest. The road uniforms changed from powder blue to grey, while the city name and numerals in blue/white/blue split
 letters were emblazoned, and the logo moved to the left chest. Player names were also added to the road uniform while keeping the white-panelled blue caps were worn universally, supplanting and eventually retiring the original cap design.[43] In 1994 the Blue Jays
 began wearing blue alternate uniforms with the team name and numerals in white/blue/white split letters.[43] The Blue Jays updated their logo prior to the 1997 season with a new bird design and an enlarged red maple leaf at the back. The usage of red was greatly increased on the team's new uniforms. On the home uniforms, the letters and
 numerals were changed to blue/teal/blue split letters, while road uniform letters and numerals were changed to blue/red. Red also appeared on the pant and sleeve stripes, while the new logo occupied the left sleeve. Player names also took on the new
block split-letter style. An updated all-blue cap was paired with the blue alternate sleeveless white uniform, featuring the same lettering style as the regular home uniform. However, the
chest numerals were replaced with the primary logo. Blue undershirts were worn with this uniforms, eliminating the tricolour stripes and adding a single colour piping along the chest and neck. While the home uniforms remained mostly intact, the road uniforms gained blue
sleeves in a faux-vest design. On the alternate white uniform (now a faux vest instead of a straight sleeveless design), the new "T-bird" logo became the primary "jay leaf" logo, which moved to the left sleeve. In 2003, the "T-bird" logo became the primary "jay leaf" logo, which moved to the left sleeve. In 2003, the "T-bird" logo became the primary "jay leaf" logo, which moved to the left sleeve. In 2003, the "T-bird" logo became the primary "jay leaf" logo, which moved to the left sleeve. In 2003, the "T-bird" logo became the primary "jay leaf" logo became the primary "jay leaf" logo.
 uniforms brought back chest numerals.[45] The "T-bird" logo depicts a blue jay flexing its biceps and is nicknamed "Muscle Jay." Before the 2004 season, the Blue Jays adopted a new visual identity, going with a black, silver and graphite motif. The home and black alternates simply read "Jays" in front and in a 3D-oriented diagonal arrangement, with
the bird connected to the letter "J." Letters and numerals were in graphite with light blue and silver trim. The road uniforms featured the city name in a similar letter style as the logo, with graphite letters and numerals trimmed in light blue and silver. In 2008, however, amid complaints of illegibility, the Blue Jays tweaked their road uniforms to
include 3D-style block letters and numerals in light blue trimmed in black and white, along with chest numerals. The "J-bird" alternate was added to the left sleeve. A red maple leaf would be added on the right sleeve starting in 2009. The Blue Jays wore all-black caps with the "J-bird" logo for much of the uniforms' existence, save for the 2004 and
2005 seasons when they wore all-graphite caps at home, and in 2007 when an alternate all-black cap with the "T" from the previous road uniform was used. [46][47] Prior to the 2012 season, the Blue Jays unveiled new uniforms and a new logo. The logo is a modernized version of the original logo used from 1977 to 1996. The bird's head was also made
 sleeker than its 1977-1996 predecessor. The uniforms are similar to the ones used from 1989 to 1996, the team's most successful era. New serifed split letters were also released. [48] In 2015, the Blue Jays began wearing a modernized version of the white-panelled blue caps they originally wore from 1977 to 1993 as an alternate. [50] Before the
2020 season, the Blue Jays unveiled a modernized version of the powder blue uniforms, featuring navy/white/navy serifed split letters and numerals. These uniforms are paired with a powder-brimmed navy cap and an all-navy helmet.[51] Since 1996, the Blue Jays wore predominantly red or red-accented uniforms every July 1, Canada Day. The
 uniforms were based on the team's alternate uniforms they wore at the time but with red as the primary colour. On a few occasions, the Blue Jays added red trim to an existing white uniform (or, in the case of the 2006 uniforms, their black alternates) and sometimes added the flag of Canada or a red maple leaf on the uniform. [52] In 2024, the Blue
Jays unveiled a City Connect uniform inspired by Toronto's nightlife. The jersey is nicknamed "Night Mode" and is a "pitch blue" colour is a reference to Lake Ontario's reflection at night. The traditional Blue
 Jays logo patch on the sleeve is recoloured to match the uniform. The cap is also "pitch blue" and features a red maple leaf at the centre of a stylized red and blue "T" in split letters.[53] Main article: Pearson Cup The Montreal Expos were the Blue Jays' geographic National League rival, being the other Canadian MLB team before it was relocated.
 From 1978 to 1986, the teams played an annual mid-season exhibition game known as the Pearson Cup, named after former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. The teams began facing each other in the regular season in 1997 with the advent of interleague play. During the 2003 and 2004 seasons, the Expos' last two seasons before relocating to
 Washington, D.C., as the Nationals, the Pearson Cup was awarded after a pair of three-game sets. The Detroit Tigers are the Blue Jays' geographic and traditional rival, dating back to the 1980s, when the teams were AL East contenders. The Tigers moved to the AL Central in 1998, and the rivalry has died down as a result, with the teams facing each
 other only six to seven times per year since 2011.[54] Depending on traffic and border delays, Detroit is about a four-hour drive from Toronto. According to The Detroit News, a July 2017 three-game series at Comerica Park against the Blue Jays drew a season-best-to-date total attendance of 115,088.[55] Although the Seattle Mariners are not a
divisional rival, many Blue Jays fans from Western Canada travel to Seattle is geographically closer to Western Canada travel to Seattle is geographically closer to Western Canada than Toronto is. Depending on traffic and border delays, Seattle is about a three-hour drive from Vancouver. The Seattle Times estimated that Blue Jays fans represented around 70 percent of
the crowd in Safeco Field for a June 2017 weekend series. [56] See also: List of Toronto Blue Jays broadcasters Canadian regions subject to MLB blackout Toronto Blue Jays territory covers all of Canada See also: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Seattle Mariners Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays territory covers all of Canada See also: Toronto Blue Jays territory covers all of Canada See also: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays territory covers all of Canada See also: Toronto Blue Jays territory covers all of Canada See also: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays territory covers all of Canada See also: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays territory covers all of Canada See also: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays territory covers all of Canada See also: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays territory covers all of Canada See also: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays territory covers all of Canada See also: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays territory covers all of Canada See also: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays exclusively Shared with Boston Red Sox Note: Toronto Blue Jays 
Blue Jays Radio Network The Blue Jays former radio play-by-play announcer, Tom Cheek, called every Toronto Blue Jays game from the team's inaugural contest on April 7, 1977, until June 3, 2004, when he took two games off following the death of his father—a streak of 4,306 consecutive regular-season games and 41 postseason games. Cheek later
died on October 9, 2005, and the team commemorated him during their 2006 season by wearing a circular patch on the left sleeve of their home and road game jerseys. The patch was adorned with the letters 'TC', Cheek's initials, as well as a stylized microphone. Cheek is also honoured with a place in the Blue Jays' "Level of Excellence" in the upper
level of the Rogers Centre; the number 4,306 is depicted beside his name. In 2008, Cheek received the Frick Award for broadcasts of Blue Jays games originate from
 Sportsnet 590 CJCL in Toronto, which, like the Blue Jays, is owned by Rogers Communications. After Cheek's retirement in 2005, Jerry Howarth, who had been Cheek's broadcasting partner since 1982, took over as lead play-by-play announcer, with Mike Wilner as the secondary play-by-play announcer. During the 2007 to 2012 seasons, former Blue
 Jays catcher Alan Ashby was the colour commentator. Former Blue Jays pitcher Jack Morris served as the colour commentator during the 2013 season. Former Blue Jays pitcher Dirk Hayhurst filled in for Morris for some games during the 2013 season.
Another former catcher for the Blue Jays, Gregg Zaun, has served as the occasional colour commentator from the 2017 season when he was terminated amid accusations of improper conduct from several female employees.[58] Following Howarth's retirement in the 2017 season, Ben Wagner was hired as the primary
radio play-by-play announcer, splitting said duties with Dan Shulman and Mike Wilner was laid off by the team. [59] In February 2021, it was announced that "in an effort to minimize travel and closely adhere to team, league, and government protocols related to the pandemic", all radio broadcasts for the 2021 season
 will be a simulcast of the television broadcast. Wagner will assume an alternative role.[60][61] However, once the Blue Jays returned to Rogers Centre in late July 2021, dedicated radio broadcasts resumed. The Blue Jays returned to Rogers Centre in late July 2021, dedicated radio broadcasts resumed.
 stations that broadcast games is actually quite small. Only 18 radio stations across the country aired at least some Blue Jays games during the 2021 season, [62] which is fewer affiliates than most MLB teams, which have more stations covering smaller geographic areas. All Blue Jays games are carried nationally on Sportsnet (which, like the Blue Jays
is owned by Rogers Communications). As of 2023, Dan Shulman serves as the lead play-by-play announcer Matt Devlin calls the game in place of Shulman, and Joe Siddall works colour commentary in place of Martinez.[63] Prior to that,
Martinez had been the primary play-by-play announcer alongside colour commentator Pat Tabler, with Shulman only calling games sporadically since 2016. In previous years, the colour analyst role rotated between Pat Tabler, with Shulman only calling games sporadically since 2017, Gregg Zaun. Sportsnet became the team's primary carrier soon
after it launched in the late 1990s and became the team's exclusive broadcaster in 2010.[64] As of August 2010, Sportsnet One only being carried by Rogers Cable systems to Channels. Rogers was, however, criticized by fans and critics due to Sportsnet One only being carried by Rogers Cable systems to Channels.
on launch.[65] Sportsnet's broadcasts of the 2015 American League Division Series involving the Blue Jays were among the highest-rated telecasts in network history, with Game 4 drawing an audience of 4.38 million viewers.[66] Jamie Campbell and Gregg Zaun providing Sportsnet coverage of a Toronto Blue Jays game in 2011 In September 2012,
AMI-tv simulcast three Blue Jays games with described video provided by CJCL correspondent Sam Cosentino, which included explanations of on-screen graphics. Paul Beeston praised AMI's involvement, stating that "to our knowledge, we are the first sports organization to have our games provided through this revolutionary approach to
 accommodating the needs of the blind and low-vision community."[67] On June 27, 2013, Rogers' over-the-air Toronto multicultural Omni Television station CJMT-DT simulcast a Blue Jays game, scheduled to be started by Taiwanese player Chien-Ming Wang, with commentary in Mandarin, marking the first ever Canadian MLB broadcast in the
 language. [68] [69] In June 2018, Omni announced that it would air Sunday afternoon games in Tagalog, the most spoken language of the Philippines, through the remainder of the season. [70] [71] Sports has aired games in French since
2011, with Denis Casavant and François Paquet on play-by-play and Rodger Brulotte on colour. The channel currently has rights to 81 Blue Jay games per season in a three-year deal signed in 2023.[73] Jacques Doucet, former Montreal Expos radio announcer, broadcast the Blue Jays on TVA Sports from 2011 until his retirement in 2022.[74][75] The
 Sports Network (TSN), which (like the Jays) was owned by Labatt from 1984 to 1995, served as the primary cable television outlet for the Blue Jays prior to the launch of Sportsnet. TSN (and later, its sister channel TSN2) continued to carry approximately ten Jays games through the 2009 season until May 2010; most recently, Rod Black handled plays prior to the launch of Sportsnet.
 by-play while Tabler served as colour commentator on these telecasts. CBC has carried Blue Jays games intermittently throughout the team's history, most recently in 2007 and 2008; those broadcasts featured Jim Hughson as the play-by-play announcer, and former Blue Jays Rance Mulliniks and Jesse Barfield on colour commentary. [76] Games also
 aired on CTV (except in Montreal) from the team's inception until the late 1990s. The Blue Jays have not appeared over-the-air in Canada in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays, was granted a license by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) for a "Baseball TV" specialty channel. [77] The channel would not be sufficient to the Jays, was granted and in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays, was granted and in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays, was granted and in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays, was granted and in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays, was granted and in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays, was granted and in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays have not appeared over-the-air in Canada in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays, was granted and in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays have not appeared over-the-air in Canada in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays have not appeared over-the-air in Canada in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays have not appeared over-the-air in Canada in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays have not appeared over-the-air in Canada in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays have not appeared over-the-air in Canada in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the Jays have not appeared over-the-air in Canada in English since 2008. In 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the English since 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the English since 2008, Rogers Communications, owner of the English since 2008, Rogers Communications, and the English since 2008, Rogers Communications, and the English since 2008, Rogers Commun
 have been dedicated to coverage of baseball, combining content from the United States-based MLB Network with original Canadian content, [78] However, the channel was never launched, and Rogers sponsored an application to allow distribution of the U.S. MLB Network on Canadian providers instead, [79][80] Due to the structure of Rogers' MLB
as the NHL and MLS's Canadian-based teams (via Hockey Night in Canada on CBC and Sportsnet, however, having formerly worked as a colour commentator for post-season coverage ultimately simulcast by Sportsnet, however, having formerly worked
 Division Series games for TBS and on the MLB International broadcast of the 2016 World Series, [81] In 2022, however, MLB allowed Sportsnet to carry its own production of Blue Jays rostervte Active roster Inactive roster Inactive roster Inactive roster Starting rotation 40
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inactive 7-, 10-, or 15-day injured list# Personal leaveRoster and coaches updated May 25, 2025Transactions • Depth chart → All MLB rosters Main article: List of Toronto Blue Jays minor league affiliates. [83] Class Team League Location Ballpark Affiliated Triple-A Buffalo Bisons
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franchise history. It was accomplished by Dave Stieb on September 2, 1990, after losing three no-hit bids with two outs in the ninth inning.[86] No perfect games, a special subcategory of no-hitter, has been thrown in Blue Jays history. The franchise came closest on August 4, 1989, when Stieb gave up a double to Yankees' batter Roberto Kelly with
two outs in the ninth, who then scored by the next batter. [87] # Date Pitcher Final score Base-runners Opponent Catcher Plate umpire Manager Notes Ref 1 September 2, 1990 Dave Stieb 3-0 4 Cleveland Indians Pat Borders Drew Coble Cito Gaston First and only no-hitter in franchise history First and only no-hitter on the road First and only right-
handed pitcher to throw a no-hitter in franchise history [88] Roger Clemens won the pitching Triple Crown in 1997 and 1998. [89] Eleven former manager, and one former manager have been elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Second baseman Roberto Alomar, elected to the Hall of Fame in 2011, is the first player to
be inducted based primarily on service as a player for the Blue Jays. Toronto Blue Jays Roberto Alomar Bobby Cox Pat Gillick†Roy Halladay‡Rickey Henderson Fred McGriffPaul MolitorJack Morris Phil NiekroDave ParkerScott Rolen Frank
ThomasDave Winfield Players and managers listed in bold are depicted on their Hall of Fame plaques wearing a Blue Jays cap insignia. † - Pat Gillick was elected as an Executive/Pioneer; accordingly, he is not depicted on his plaque wearing a cap. The Hall of Fame recognizes the Blue Jays as his primary team. [90] ‡ - Roy Halladay's plaque does not
depict him with a cap insignia;[91] however, the Hall of Fame recognizes the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Boston Red Sox, served as a hitting coach with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman with the Blue Jays as his primary team.[92] Bobby Doerr, a second baseman wit
1986. Early Wynn, the Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher (1972) and career 300-game winner, was a radio broadcaster for the Blue Jays with Tom Cheek during their first few years, 1977-1981. Toronto Blue Jays Ford C. Frick Award recipients Affiliation according to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Tom Cheek Tony Kubek Names in bold
received the award based primarily on their work as broadcasters for the Blue Jays. Toronto Blue Jays. Hain article: Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Bob Elliott Names in bold received the award based primarily on their work covering the Blue Jays. Main article: Canadian Baseball
Hall of Fame Blue Jays in the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame No. Inductee Position Tenure Notes 12 Roberto Alomar 2B 1991-1995 — Gord Ash GM 1995-2001 Born in Welland, Ontario, attended University of Western Ontario 11 George Bell LF 1981, 1983-
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31 Duane Ward P 1986-1995 12 Ernie Whitt C 1977-1978, 1980-1989 Jackie Robinson's number was retired by every team in MLB on April 15, 1997. See also: List of Major League Baseball retired numbers RoyHalladayPRetired March 29, 2018 JackieRobinsonAll MLBHonored April 15, 1997 Soon after becoming the first person to be inducted in the
Hall of Fame as a Blue Jay, on July 31, 2011, second baseman Roberto Alomar Was the first person to have his number, #12, retired by the Blue Jays retired #32 in
honour of Roy Halladay, who died in an airplane crash on November 7, 2017, becoming the second number to be retired by the Blue Jays instituted a "Level of Excellence" on the 500 level of the Rogers Centre, honouring "tremendous individual achievement." Tony FernándezSS, 3B: 1983-1990, 1993, 1998-1999, 2001
George BellLF: 1981-1990 Carlos Delgado1B: 1993-2004 Joe CarterRF, 1B: 1991-1997 Dave StiebP: 1979-1992, 1998 Cito GastonManager: 1989-1997, 2008-2015 Roy HalladayP: 1998-2009 Pat GillickGM: 1978-1994 José BautistaRF, 3B: 2008-2017
Players' uniform numbers were listed—and in Tom Cheek's case, the number of consecutive games he called for the Blue Jays[96]—until the 2013 All-Star Break, even though, with the exception of Roberto Alomar and Roy Halladay these numbers have not been retired. During the 2013 All-Star Break, even though, with the exception of Roberto Alomar and Roy Halladay these numbers have not been retired. During the 2013 All-Star Break, even though, with the exception of Roberto Alomar and Roy Halladay these numbers have not been retired.
addition of Carlos Delgado's name. The redesign removed all uniform numbers from the Level of Excellence aside from Roberto Alomar's retired #32 and Tom Cheek's 4306 consecutive called games streak. [97] On April 30, 2021, the Blue Jays announced that they would remove Alomar from the Level of Excellence and
take down his banner at Rogers Centre after he was banned from baseball for sexual harassment. [98][99] On March 5, 2023, the Blue Jays announced that Jose Bautista would join the Level of Excellence on August 12, 2023, in a pre-game ceremony prior to their game that day versus the Chicago Cubs. [100] The Jays Care Foundation is the charitable and the characteristic forms are the characteristic forms and the characteristic forms are the characteri
arm of the Toronto Blue Jays baseball organization and conducts events to support local organizations and community members. [101] They also provide baseball education and life skill workshops to the youth of communities across Canada. [102][103][104] ^ Known as SkyDome from 1989 to 2005. ^ As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic in Toronto,
the Blue Jays played their home games during the 2020 Major League Baseball season and 2021 season (from June 1 until July 21) at Sahlen Field in Buffalo, New York.[3] ^ As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic in Toronto, the Blue Jays played their first 21 home games during the 2021 Major League Baseball season at TD Ballpark in Dunedin,
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