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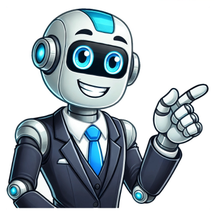

Funniest game show answers family feud

Looking to add a dash of humor to your family hangouts, friend gatherings, or game nights? Well, look no further because the iconic American game show, Family Feud, is here to save the day! But hold up – who wants to play with dull and ordinary Family Feud questions and answers that could put even the most enthusiastic players to sleep? In this blog article, we have curated the 131 absolute funniest Family Feud questions and answers ever, guaranteed to have you in stitches – so hilarious, not even Steve Harvey could keep a straight face! Get ready to transform your game sessions into laughter-filled memories that'll echo through the years long after the game night has wrapped up. Get set for a riot of fun! Family Feud involves two families/teams competing to guess the most popular answers to a list of survey questions, with five rounds of play. These survey questions may be presented in either multiple-choice or fill-in-the-blank formats. The rounds include a face-off question where representatives from each family compete to provide the most popular answer, and the winning family tries to guess all the answers on the board to accumulate points, with three strikes allowing the opposing family to steal points. The first team to reach a predetermined point threshold, often 300 points, wins the game. The game concludes with the Fast Money round, where two team members attempt to score 200 points or more to win a cash prize. Playing Family Feud with one's social circles may be different from how one would play it in the actual game show. However, one can easily simulate the actual game show with just the following items: PowerPoint ClassPoint   Family Feud questions and answers below With these three things, you can: Create an interactive game board with interactive Family Feud questions and answers. Invite participants to respond using Word Cloud and Fill-in-the-Blanks quiz buttons. Reveal each answer as it is guessed using ClassPoint's Draggable Objects. Record and reward scores automatically using ClassPoint's Award Stars. Time the game using ClassPoint's Timer. Display the winners using ClassPoint's Leaderboard. Family Feud PowerPoint game templateDownload and play Family Feud in PowerPoint live!Get this Free PowerPoint Template Read the step-by-step tutorial on how to DIY your own Family Feud game in PowerPoint here! Name something snowmen might have nightmares about. Sun/Beach Weather (62)Fire/Flame Throwers (14)Blow Dryers (3)Rain (3)Snowplow/Shovel (3)Drought (2)Snowballs (2)Peeing Dogs/Pee (2) Name something that gets passed around. A joint (34)A cold (23)A collection plate (12)A rumor (9) A baby (6) If your refrigerator could talk, what complaint would it have about you? Too much expired food (30)Opening it too often (25)Not cleaning spills promptly (20)Ignoring the vegetables (15)Stocking it with weird leftovers (10) What's the most embarrassing thing to happen during a job interview? Accidentally calling the interviewer "Mom" (42)Forgetting the company's name/interviewer's name (35)Tripped and fell (14)Wearing mismatched socks (4) Name something that might ripple. Water/Stream (63)Body/Muscles (30)Potato Chips (4)Pants (3) Name something that can be inflated or deflated. Balloon (44)Tire (25)Beach ball (10)Ego (7)Raft (5) Name a place you stop going to when you're broke. Restaurants (32)Store/mall (16)Bar/nightclub (16)Casino (15)The movies (8)The bank (4)Ball game (2)Racetrack (3) Name something that might be full of holes. Swiss Cheese (40)Clothes/Socks (16)Alibi/Story (14)Net/Fishing Net (9)Colander/Strainer (8)Golf Course (2)Screen (2)Road/Street (2) Name something that a doctor might pull out of a person. A gerbil (32)A baby (23)A tumor (15)A tooth (9)A bullet (7) Name something people swap. Clothes/Shoes (23)Phone Numbers (20)Stories/Gossip (19)Spit/Germs (14)Books (11)Recipes (8) 800,000+ educators and professionals use ClassPoint to gamify PowerPoint. Name something that starts with the word "chow". Chow Mein (57)Chowder (12)Chowhound (8)Chow Chow (8)Chow Down (6)Chowtime (6) Name something you don't want people to ask you for. Money/Donations (91) Age (3) Weight (2) Advice (2) Name a house you never want to be in. Haunted house (44)House of horrors (25)House of mirrors (10)House of cards (7)House of straw (5) Name something that you might find in a bathtub. Water (44)Soap (25)Rubber duck (10)Shampoo (7)Bubbles (5) Other than feet, name something that runs. Water (37)Engine/Car (24)Refrigerator (10)Nose (8)Pantyhose (8)Clock (3) Name something associated with vampires. Fangs (44)Cape (25)Garlic (10)Cross (7)Stake (5)   Name something you see outside that would make you want to stay inside. Bad Weather/Tornado (71)Bear/Animal (13)Zombies (3)Apocalypse (2)Fire/Smoke (2)Bad Celebrities (2) Name something in a bakery a baker might call his wife. Dough (44)Batter (25)Cake (10)Pastry (7)Bread (5) Name a reason a person might wake up at 2:00 in the morning. Nature's call (44)Thirsty (25)Hungry (10)Nightmare (7)Restless (5) Fill in the blank: hold the ____. Phone (26)Door (14)Mayo (10)Elevator (9)Line (6) When you hear a noise coming from your basement, what do you pray that it isn't? Another Person (42)Ghost/Monster (25)Animals/Rats (21)Flood/Water Heater (10) Name something with teeth. A Comb (8)A Saw (2)A Zipper (4)Animals (66)People (19) Name something that might come out of your nose when you laugh. Snot (48)Milk (32)Water (5)Soda (4)Breath (3) Name an occasion for which you might wear your lucky underwear. Hot Date (30)Job Interview (16)Casino/Gambling (11)Sporting Event (9)Wedding/Night (7)Anniversary (5)Valentine's Day (4)Exam/Finals (4) Fill in the blank: You're in deep ____. Doo-doo (53)Trouble (22)Water (21)Sleep (4) Name a place that's filled with people who don't want to be there. Jail/prison (36)Hell (10)Work/meetings (10)Cemetery (8)Church (8) Name an animal that's easy to imitate in charades. Monkey/ape (32)Dog (21)Cat (16)Bird (14)Elephant (4)Kangaroo (4)Rabbit (4) Tell me something of yours that you swear is possessed. Children (16)Car (14)House (10)Pet (10)Computer (9)Myself (8)Cellphone (5)Spouse (4) What would it be hard to do if you accidentally put on superglue instead of lipstick? Eat (32)Talk (32)Kiss (25)Breathe (8)Take it off (2) Name something you'd hate to have happen while you're taking a bath. Phone rings (35)No hot water (24)Doorbell rings (8)Get electrocuted (6)Power outage (4)Slip/fall (4)Someone comes in (4) After finally moving the couch for the first time in ten years, name something you might find underneath it. Money/Change (52)Dust (25) Food (7)Toys (5)Remote (4)Clothes/Shoes (4) Name something people change on a regular basis. Clothes (85)TV Channel (6)Their Minds (4)Hair (3) Name something you do to your nose. Blow (55)Pick (27) Scratch/Rub (9)Wipe (5)Pierce (2) Name something that breaks out. Face/Skin Blemish (83)Convict (11)Pet/Animal (3)Flu/Epidemic (2) Like it or not, name a place people have to go. Bathroom (53)Work (21)Hospital/Dentist (10)Grocery Store (5)Court/Jury Duty (4)DMV (4) Name a place people go in the pursuit of happiness. Vacation (60)Church (23)Bar/Night Club (8)Spa (7) Name the worst place to accidentally fall asleep. Car/Behind Wheel (60)Work/Meeting (17)Bus/Train (11)Church (11) Name something that makes people sneeze. Pepper (52)Pollen (30)Dust (6)Ragweed (3)Colds (2) Name something people kick. Balls (65)Tires (10)Dogs (8)Cans (7)Buckets (6) Name a reason someone might pretend to be asleep. To avoid doing the dishes (30)Dodging a phone call (25)Escaping a conversation (20)Evading household chores (15)Faking it during a boring meeting (10) Name a place you would never want to hear someone say, "Oops!" Operating room (35)On an airplane (25)Nuclear power plant (20)In a library (10)During a job interview (5) Name something you wouldn't want to find in your cereal box. A live insect (30)A pair of socks (25)A love letter from the milk carton (20)A GPS tracker (15)Another smaller cereal box (10) Name something people do in elevators when they think no one is watching. Dance like nobody's watching (35)Check themselves out in the mirror (20)Practice their acceptance speech (15)Have a silent staring contest with the elevator buttons (5) Name the lumpiest part of your body. Belly (44)Rump (16)Thigh (10)Chest (6)Arms (6)Hips (5) Name something people do in the bathroom that they wouldn't admit to. Singing loudly (30)Talking to themselves (25)Checking social media (20)Trying out dance moves (15)Reading shampoo bottle labels (10) Besides the weasel, name something that goes "pop". Popcorns (24) Ricekrispies (17)Balloons (10)Pringles (5)Bubbles (4) Name something you might accidentally shrink in the wash. Favorite sweater (30)Lucky socks (25)Towels (20)Jeans (15)Your hopes and dreams (10) Name something you'd find in a superhero's laundry basket. Cape with dry cleaning tag (30)Spandex costume (25)Utility belt (20)Mask with eye holes cut out (15)Invisible socks (10) Name something a person might get caught in. Rain (24)Lie (22)Trap (10)Traffic (10)Net (5) There is a dead body in the house. What do you do with it? Bury it (28)Hide it in the fridge (18)Call cops anyway (11)Leave it/don't touch (10)Burn it (7)Take to neighbor's (7)Toss in lake (5)Trash/dumpster (5) What can you have layers of? Clothing (36)Skin (20)Cake (17) Fat (14) Hair (5)Blanket (3) Name an occupation in which you'd worry about leaks. Plumber (66)Politicians/Government (16)Boat captain (4)Gas worker (3) Name a reason that men give for going bald. Stress (31)Virility (18) Hereditary (14)Old Age (12)Intelligence (8)Wife (6) Name something you'd wish grew on trees. Money (35)Pizza (25)Chocolate (20)Clean laundry (10)Wi-Fi signals (5) Name something you'd find in a pirate's junk drawer. Eyepatch collection (30)Map to buried treasure (25)Parrot feathers (20)Hook maintenance kit (15)Peg leg accessories (10) Name something a really lazy person might get their dog to fetch for them. Paper (48)Slippers (26) Remote (11)Beer (7)Shoes (5) Name a place in the newspaper you wouldn't want to see your name. Obituary (75)Wanted list (10)Front page (9)Personals (3) Name a popular wedding gift. Toaster (24)Money (22)Chinaware (17)Silverware (8)Crystal (6)Blender (3)Candle (2) Name something that people get removed from their body. Mole (37) Tattoos (21)Teeth (9)Tonsils (9)Warts (8)Hair (6)Appendix (5)Gall Bladder (4) Name something that can be engaged. People (39)Phone (35)Toilet (19)Gear (6) Name something you'd never sell even if you were flat broke. Ring/Jewellery (26)   My body (14)Drugs (13) My house (8) My car (6) My immortal soul (5)My children (5) Name something a woman needs to have before she gets married. A ring (30)A guy (21)A dress (9) A job (7)Money/Bank Account (5)A blood test (4)A hope chest (4) Name something that has the word "super" in it. Superman (47)Super bowl (9)Supermarket (9)Super glue (6)Superintendent (6)Supersize (5)Superstar (5) If your cell phone rings while you're at church, who had better be calling? The Lord (61)My kids (10)My mother (10)My sibling (4)My spouse (3) My boss (3)The doctor (3) Name something you go outside in your bathrobe to do. Get newspaper (60) Take out trash (13)Get the mail (8) Water the lawn (6)Walk/Tend to dog (3) Talk to neighbor (3) Get kids lunch (3) Name something you'd hate to discover had expired. Driver's license (37)Milk (18) Credit card (12)Insurance (7)Car registration (5)My own life (3) What would be the worst thing to be allergic to? Food (32)People (17)Water (12)Animals (7)Money (7) Name something people have less of as they get older. Hair (40)Energy/Vitality (12)Teeth (9)Appetite (9)Patience (7) Name something the laziest person in the world might put next to their bed so they can roll over and use it. Remote control/TV (34)Toilet (28)Refrigerator (9)Telephone (7)Microwave (3) Name a food that's sloppy to eat. Sloppy Joes (43)Spaghetti (22)Soup/Chili (6)Ribs (6)Pizza (5) Name something that's good about living alone. Freedom (26)Peace (25)Privacy (17)Less To Clean (13)Control Of Food (6)Control Of Remote (4) What would you do if you saw a ghost? Scream (42)Talk To It (24)Run (18)Pray (4)Faint (3)Pinch Myself (3) Fill in the blank: It's hard to find a good ______. Man (44)Woman (10)Job (8)Haircut (5)Maid (5) What's the shabbiest thing you own. Clothes (63)Car (12)Furniture (7)Family Member (3)Room (3)Curtains (2) 800,000+ educators and professionals use ClassPoint to gamify PowerPoint. Name a complaint people have about hospitals. Food (29)Wait (16)Cost (14)Smell (12)Service (10)Nurses (4) What's the weirdest thing you've found at the bottom of your bag? A forgotten sandwich from last summer (25)A sock that went missing three years ago (19)A love letter to a fictional character (17)A portal to an alternate dimension (5) Name something that's really, really hairy. Ape (38)Dog (27)Human (15) Cat (7)Bear (5)Skunk (3) Name something that can ruin dinner. Burnt food (37)Phone call (11)Fight (9)Snacking before (7)Hair in food (6)Guest is late (4) Name something your husband tries to fix but often just makes it worse. Plumbing (41)Car (13)TV (9)Relationship (6)Fight (5)Dinner (4) Name a noise that people can't prevent themselves from making. Burp (29)Sneeze (26)Snore (10)Passing Gas (10)Hiccup (9)Cough (4) Name something that "ties you down". Having baby (27)Work (18)Significant other (15)Rope (14)Bills (9)Pet (3) Name something people try to get out of. Jury duty (30)Work (18)Bills (7)Bad relationships (7)Traffic tickets (6)Debt (5) Tell me something that can be frustrating to use for the very first time. Computer/Internet (23)DVD Player/VCR (13)Car (11)Tools (7)Video game (6)Can opener (6) Name an activity that many people do while half asleep. Watch TV (22)Snore (17)Talk (12)Walk (7)Read (6) Name something you might catch up on. Reading (30)Sleep (29)Bills (9)Housework/Chores (8)Soap Opera/TV (6)Work (5) Name something people fall out of. Love (28)Bed (25)Chair/Seat (19)Airplane (9)Car (6)Boat (4) Something people always run out of when having a party. Drinks/Alcohol (45)Ice (31)Food (9)Cups/Glasses (4)Toilet paper (3)Napkins (3) Name a place you'd hate to be when you receive a call from your cell phone. Bathroom (21)Church (20)Car/Driving (17)Movie/Theatre (9)Work (6) Name something that people stretch. Legs/Bodies (44)Rubber band (22)Budget/Money (12)Clothes/Shoes (11)The truth (7) Name an excuse people give for being late that's too ridiculous to be true. Got stuck in a time warp (35)Alien abduction (14)Chased by a swarm of bees (11)Accidentally joined a parade (7) Tell me something that looks terrible when it's wet. Dogs/Pets (43)Hair (36)Clothes/Shoes (12)Bread (4)Newspaper (2) Name something that shakes. Jello (34)Person/Dancer (26)Earth/Earthquake (9)Baby's rattle (7)Leaves/Tree (5)Dog (4)Old Car (4) Name something people take out. Trash (40)Food (31)Money/Loan (9) Dog/Pet (8)Spouse/Mate (5)Library books (2)Life insurance (2) Name things you never want your kid to bring home. Lice (28)Cat/Dog (24)Bad report card/failing grade (19)Germs (13)Cops (8)Boyfriend/girlfriend (3) Name something you have that you wish worked better. Car (20)Computer (11)TV/Remote (9)My Body (8)Washer (6)Cell Phone/Phone (5) Tell me something that often doesn't start when it's supposed to. Car (52)Movie (7)Wedding (7)Lawn mower (7)Meeting (5)Sporting event (4) Name something that ties you down. Having babies/Kids (27)Work/Job (18)Significant other (15)Rope/String (14)Bills/Debt (9)Pet (3) Name something men hate losing. Money/Wallet (29)Hair (26)Keys (14)Women (10)Jobs (5)Arguments (4) Name something that people spread. Germs/Diseases (30)Butter (25)Rumors/Gossip (18)Peanut Butter (9)Jelly (6)Mayonnaise (5) Name something you'd skip if you were late for work. Breakfast/Coffee (80)Taking shower (6)Answering phone (3)Brushing teeth   (3)News/Newspaper (2)Putting on makeup (2) Name something people let pile up. Laundry/Ironing (51)Dishes (13)Mail/Correspond (10)Bills (10) Name something that is hard to do with your eyes open. Sleep (51)Sneeze (31) Kissing (14)Swimming (4) Name something parents say is too short. Childhood (29)Daughter's skirt (28)Summer (17)Money (11)Life (10)Temper (5) Name something people lose on a roller coaster. Money (29)Their lunch (18)Hat (12)Sunglasses (10)Keys (10)Shoe (6)Jewelry (5) Name something that comes in sevens. Dwarfs (28)Deadly sins (23)World wonders (15)Days per week (14)Seas (9)Continents (5) Name something men probably lie about most. Age (42)Being Single (20)Income (19)Success With Women (6)Job Title (5)Weight (5) Name something people postpone doing for as long as possible. Bills (36)Cleaning (27)Getting Married (8)Going To Dentist (8)Going To Doctor (5) Name something you get on from time to time. Airplane (16)Bus (15)Bicycle (12)Scale (7)High Horse (6)Subway (5)Diet (5)Computer (5) Name something you only want to do once. Die (23)Get married (16)Skydive (14)Go on trip (8)Surgery (4)Go to jail (3)Bungee jump (3) Name a reason it might hurt to smile. Dental work (49)Chapped lips (14)Hurt (11)Canker (9)Feeling sad (6)Sunburn (5) Name a bizarre use for a rubber chicken. Professional doorstop (26)Stand-up comedy partner (19)Substitute for a car horn (16)Martial arts training dummy (13)A conversation starter at job interviews (10) If you could have a remote control for life, what's the first button you'd add? Pause button for awkward moments (27)Fast-forward through traffic button (21)Instant pizza delivery button (18)Rewind to relive great memories button (15)Mute annoying people button (10) Name a specific chore kids do in order to get an allowance. Wash dishes (44)Take out trash (26)Clean room (15)Mow lawn (10) If einstein failed a subject in school, what might it have been? English/language (41)Physical ed (34)Art (13)History (9) Name something that can be stuffed. Turkey (45)Animals (41)Pillows (5)Eggs (4) Name something people catch. Illness (41)Fish (36)Balls (15)Bouquet (3) Name a synonym for marriage that doesn't make it sound fun. Ball and chain (57)Tie the knot (23)Hitched (12)Tied down (3) Name something a child says when they do something wrong I'm Sorry (56)Whoops (23)Uh Oh (12)I Didn't Do It (8) Name something a kid might bury in the backyard. Toy (60)Pet (18)Money (17)Time capsule (3) Complete this sentence. The key to a successful marriage is ____ing together. Sleep (59)Work (15)Talk (13)Laugh (9) What Might You Do For A Gift If You're Short On Cash? Homemade gift (47)Give a card (36)Charge it (7)Re gift (5) Name something people let soak overnight Clothes (44)Food (21)Dishes (15)Dentist (9) If an auctioneer had a baby, what might be her first words? Sold (43)Going once … gone (28)Bid (10)Do I hear (5) Name something that people try to squeeze themselves into. Jeans (48)Dress (21)Car (17)Elevator (5)Bus/Public transit (4)Swimsuit (3) How can you tell immediately that an email is spam? Unknown sender (35)No subject (23)Goes to junk (18)Virus alert (14) Name something humans wear, but cats look silly in Hats (44)Shoes (31)Glasses (12)Sweater (10) Name something you might climb a tree to get Cat (42)Fruit (24)Ball (21)Kite (11) Name a crime that most cops have probably committed themselves. Speeding (58)Stealing (34)Jaywalking (3)Littering (3) Name a kind of tree that would look silly to have as a Christmas tree. Oak Tree (48) Palm Tree (32)Maple Tree (13)Fruit Tree (5) Which phrase from their wedding vows do people have the hardest time following? Honor And Obey (41)Til Death Do Us Part (29)For Richer Or Poorer (18)Sickness And Health (9) Which places do politicians often say are "overcrowded"? Prisons (46)Classrooms (40)Hospitals/ER (11) 800,000+ educators and professionals use ClassPoint to gamify PowerPoint. With these 131 of the funniest Family Feud questions and answers at your disposal, you are ready to create the most unforgettable Family Feud game in the history of your diary. So, what are you waiting for? Gather some friends, colleagues or your students, and pluck these questions and answers into this free Family Feud PowerPoint template. Let the giggles begin! For your convenience and uninterrupted fun, we have compiled these Family Feud questions and answers into a downloadable PDF. Download the free Family Feud Questions and Answers PDF now! 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Family FeudGenreGame showCreated byMark GoodsonDirected byPaul AlterMarc BreslowAndy FelsherLenn GoodsideKen FuchsHugh BartlettPresented byRichard DawsonRay CombsLouie AndersonRichard KarnJohn O'HurleySteve HarveyAnnouncerGene WoodBurton RichardsonJoey FatoneRubin ErvinTheme music composerWalt LevinskyEdd KalehoffJohn Lewis ParkerCountry of originUnited StatesOriginal languageEnglishNo. of seasons26No. of episodes 2,311 (ABC Daytime; 1976–1985; 10 unaired) 976 (Syndicated; 1977–1985) 17 (ABC Primetime; 1978–1984)[1] ProductionExecutive producerGaby JohnstonProducersHoward FelsherCathy DawsonGary DawsonRunning timeApprox. 22–26 minutesProduction companies Mark Goodson Productions (1976–1985, 1988–1994, 1999–2000) Pearson Television (1999–2002) FremantleMedia North America (2002–present) The Family Company (1976–1985, 1988–1994) Feudin' Productions (1999–2010) Wanderlust Productions (2010–present) Original releaseNetworkABCReleaseJuly 12, 1976 (1976-07-12) –June 14, 1985 (1985-06-14)NetworkSyndicationReleaseSeptember 19, 1977 (1977-09-19) –May 17, 1985 (1985-05-17)NetworkCBSReleaseJuly 4, 1988 (1988-07-04) –March 26, 1993 (1993-03-26)NetworkSyndicationReleaseSeptember 19, 1988 (1988-09-19) –May 26, 1995 (1995-05-26)ReleaseSeptember 20, 1999 (1999-09-20) –presentRelatedCelebrity Family Feud Family Feud is an American television game show created by Mark Goodson. Two families compete on each episode to name the most popular answers to survey questions in order to win cash and prizes. The show has had three separate runs, the first of which started in 1976. Its original run from 1976 to 1985 aired on ABC and in syndication, with Richard Dawson as host. In 1987, the series was revived as a pilot and later in 1988 aired on CBS and in syndication with Ray Combs hosting until 1994, with Dawson returning until the latter version ended in 1995. In 1999, the series was revived through its first-run syndication with four different hosts: Louie Anderson (1999–2002), Richard Karn (2002–2006), John O'Hurley (2006–2010), and Steve Harvey (2010–present). The show has had four announcers: Gene Wood (1976–1995), Burton Richardson (1999–2010), Joey Fatone (2010–2015), and Rubin Ervin (2015–present). Within a year of its debut, the original version became the number one game show in daytime television; however, as viewing habits changed, the ratings declined. Harvey becoming host in 2010 increased Nielsen ratings significantly and eventually placed the program among the top three most-popular syndicated television shows in the United States. Harvey has also surpassed every previous host in tenure. The program has produced multiple regional adaptations in over 50 international markets outside the United States. Reruns of episodes hosted by Steve Harvey air on Game Show Network, as well as in syndication while reruns of earlier versions air on BUZZR and Pluto TV. Aside from television shows, there have been also many home editions produced in board game, interactive film, and video game formats. The game features two competing families, each represented by five members (reduced to four contestants for the 1994–95 season), who compete to determine the answers to survey questions. The original version of the show began with the families being introduced, seated opposite each other as if posing for family portraits, after which the host interviewed them.[2] While there is no minimum age to participate in Family Feud, as long as at least one member of the family is 18 years of age or older, producers recommend that contestants are 15 years of age or older due to the nature of some questions.[3] Each round begins with a "face-off" question that serves as a toss-up between two opposing contestants. The host asks a survey question that was previously posed to a group of 100 people, such as "Name something you expect to see on the streets at Christmastime."[4] A certain number of answers are concealed on the board, ranked by popularity of the survey's responses. The first contestant to buzz in gives an answer; if it is the most popular, their family immediately wins the face-off. Otherwise, the opponent is offered a chance to answer, and the face-off is won by whichever family's member has offered a higher-valued answer (or, if both answers have the same point value, whoever rang in sooner). If neither contestant's answer is on the board, the other eight contestants have a chance to respond, one at a time from alternating sides, until an answer is revealed. The family that wins the face-off may choose to play the question or pass control to their opponents (except on the 1988–95 versions, when the family who won the face-off automatically gained control of the question).[4] The family with control of the question then tries to win the round by guessing all of the remaining concealed answers, with each member giving one answer in sequence. Giving an answer not on the board or failing to respond within three seconds earns the family a strike. After three strikes are earned, the opposing family is given one chance to "steal" the points for the round by guessing any of the remaining answers. Otherwise, the points are automatically awarded to the family that originally had control. From 1992 to 2003, the value of the "stealing" answer was credited to the "stealing" family. If the opponents are given the opportunity to "steal" the points, then only their team's captain is required to answer the question. For most of the series, this is done after the family confers with each other; the only exception was from 1988 to 1994 where Ray Combs polled each family member for an answer with the team captain having the option to either select one of the family's answers or give a different answer.[4] At the end of the round, any remaining concealed answers on the board that were not guessed are then revealed. Answers are worth one point for every person in the 100-member survey who gave them. The winning family in each round scores the total points for all revealed answers to that question, including those given during the face-off but excluding the one used to steal. The number of answers on the board decreases from round to round, and as the game progresses, certain rounds are played for double or triple point value.[2] For most of the show's existence, the first team to reach or surpass a certain point total won the game. The most common goal has been 300 points but there have been exceptions. When the original series first premiered, the goal was 200 points and for its final year, it was increased to 400 points.[5] From the debut of the original series until 1992, families were awarded $1 per point scored. From 1999 to 2003, the family with the highest point total after four rounds of play won the game regardless of their score. The first three rounds were played as normal rounds. In the fourth round, the point values were tripled, but the families were only allowed one strike if they had control. In the rare instance that the family in control was trailing and could not accumulate enough points to potentially overtake the leaders before striking out, the game ended without the other family attempting to steal. On the first two series a match continued until a family reached the goal. The current series reinstated the 300 point goal in 2003 but kept the four round format. If neither family has reached 300 points after four rounds, one more triple value question is played as a sudden death face-off. Only the top answer is displayed on the board, and the first contestant to buzz in with it wins the points and the game for their team. In the original periodic primetime specials, three games were played, with the first two ending when a team reaches 200 points. For the third game, only one question round was played with the winning two celebrity teams from the previous rounds playing.[6] From March 2, 1983 until the Dawson run ended on June 14, 1985, two lollipop trees filled with Tootsie Pops were placed at the anchor of each family's podium. A family member would select a random lollipop and if it had a black stem, that family won a $100 bonus regardless of the outcome. At the end of the main game, the winning family selects two members to play the show's bonus round, known as Fast Money. One contestant is onstage with the host, while the other is sequestered backstage with headphones so as not to hear or see the first portion of the round. The first contestant is asked five rapid-fire survey questions and has a set time limit in which to answer them (originally 15 seconds, extended to 20 in 1994). The timer starts after the host finishes reading the first question. The contestant may pass on a question and return to it if time remains. After the first contestant has answered all five questions or run out of time, they are awarded a point for each person in the survey who gave the same response. Once these points are tallied, the board is cleared except for the total score, while the second contestant is then brought out to answer the same five questions. The same rules are followed, but the time limit is extended by five seconds (originally 20 seconds, extended to 25 in 1994); in addition, if the second contestant duplicates an answer given by the first, the host will say "Try again." and prompt the contestant for an alternate answer. If the two contestants manage to reach a combined total of 200 points or more, the family wins a cash prize; otherwise, the family is awarded $5 for each point.[4] The cash prize for winning Fast Money has varied. During the ABC and CBS incarnations of the show, the top prize was $5,000.[7][8] In the original periodic primetime specials, each game was followed by a Fast Money round. The first two were each worth $5,000, and the final one was worth $10,000.[6] The prize money was increased to $10,000 on the syndicated version until September 2001. In September 2001, the prize money was doubled to $20,000 at the request of then-host Louie Anderson.[9] This initially lasted until September 2009, when the Bullseye round returned at the start of the show, meaning the total for Fast Money was an adjustable amount between $15,000 and $30,000 depending on how much each family won during Bullseye. In July 2010, however, Bullseye was removed and the prize money reverted to $20,000, which has remained ever since. When Family Feud premiered on ABC, network rules dictated how much a family could win. Once any family reached $25,000, they were retired as champions.[10][better source needed] The accompanying syndicated series that premiered in 1977 featured two new families each episode because of a then common television syndication practice known as "bicycling" (wherein individual stations sent an episode of a series they had already aired to another station, reducing the number of tapes a syndicator had to send out but also ensuring that stations did not air the same episode of a show the same day, nor were they assured of airing in a proper sequence). The CBS daytime and syndicated versions which began airing in 1988 also featured returning champions, who could appear for a maximum of five days.[11][better source needed] For a brief period in the 1994–95 season which aired in syndication, there were no returning champions. For these episodes, two new families competed in this first half of each episode. The second half featured former champion families who appeared on Family Feud between 1976 and 1985, with the winner of the first half of the show playing one of these families in the second half. When the champion rule was reinstated, the winner of the first half faced the champion family in the second. Occasionally two families from the 1976-1985 version would play the first half and celebrities would play for charity in the second half.[12][better source needed] In some cases from 1992 to 1995, the returning champions continued until they were defeated. From 1999 to 2002, two new families appeared on each episode. In 2002, returning champions again appeared with the same five-day limit.[13][better source needed] In 2009, a new car was announced for a family who wins five games in a row. This was first changed to a $30,000 cash bonus in May 2024, and then changed again in September 2024 to a vacation and a $10,000 cash bonus.[14][15] In June 1992, the CBS daytime edition of Feud expanded from 30 to 60 minutes and became known as the Family Feud Challenge. As part of the change, a new round was added at the start of each game called "Bullseye". This round determined the potential Fast Money stake for each team.[16] Each team was given a starting value for their bank and attempted to come up with the top answer to a survey question to add to it. The Bullseye round was added to the syndicated edition in September 1992, which remained 30 minutes and was retitled as the New Family Feud. The first two members of each family appeared at the face-off podium and were asked a question to which only the number-one answer was available. Giving the top answer added the value for that question to the family's bank. The process then repeated with the four remaining members from each family. On the first half of the daytime version, families were staked with $2,500. The first question was worth $500, with each succeeding question worth $500 more than the previous, with the final question worth $2,500. This allowed for a potential maximum bank of $10,000. For the second half of the daytime version, and also on the syndicated version, all values were doubled, making the maximum potential bank $20,000. The team that eventually won the game played for their bank in Fast Money. In 1994, with Richard Dawson returning as host, the round's name was changed to the "Bankroll" round.[17] Although the goal remained of giving only the number-one answer, the format was modified to three questions from five, with only one member of each family participating for all three questions. The initial stake for each family remained the same ($2,500 in the first half of the hour and $5,000 in the second). However, the value for each question was $500, $1,500 and $2,500 in the first half, with values doubling for the second half. This meant a potential maximum bank of $7,000 in the first half and $14,000 in the second.[17] The Bullseye round returned for the 2009–2010 season and was played similarly to the format used from 1992 to 1994 on the syndicated version. Five questions were asked, worth from $1,000 to $5,000. However, each family was given a $15,000 starting stake, which meant a potential maximum of a $30,000 bank. When Harvey took over as host, the Bullseye round was removed and the Fast Money jackpot reverted back to $20,000. The first edition of Celebrity Family Feud by NBC began in 2008 as part of a block of summer reality series it branded as All-American Summer. The NBC edition was hosted by Al Roker, with Burton Richardson as announcer. This version only lasted for one season and was canceled in March 2009.[18] This is the first and (to date) only version of Family Feud to air exclusively on NBC.[19][20] In 2015, the show was revived by ABC with Steve Harvey, host of the syndicated version of Family Feud, selected as host, and Burton Richardson returning as announcer.[21] This would mark the first time any version of Family Feud has aired exclusively on ABC since the initial Dawson version was canceled in 1985.[22] Harvey has hosted Celebrity Family Feud since 2015, while Richardson announced for Celebrity Family Feud from 2015 until 2023. Rubin Ervin replaced Richardson as announcer in July 2024. As of 2024, eleven seasons of Celebrity Family Feud have aired (1 on NBC, 10 on ABC).[23] Richard Dawson hosted the series from its inception in 1976 until 1985, then again from 1994 to 1995. Louie Anderson was the host of the show's most recent (and current) incarnation from its inception in 1999 until he was dismissed in 2002. Richard Karn replaced Anderson as host in 2002 and continued to host the show until 2006. John O'Hurley replaced Karn and hosted the show from 2006 until 2010. Stand-up comedian Steve Harvey replaced O'Hurley in 2010, and has hosted the show ever since. When Family Feud was conceived in 1976, Richard Dawson (then a regular panelist on the Goodson–Todman game show Match Game) had a standing agreement with Mark Goodson that when the next Goodson–Todman game show was in the planning stages, Dawson would be given an audition to host it. Dawson had read in trade publications that a pilot for a new show named Family Feud was in the works, and it was originally to be hosted by Star Trek actor William Shatner (although since they were involved in the run-throughs, Geoff Edwards and Jack Narz, the latter of whom reputedly was Goodson's initial choice to host, were under consideration). Incensed, Dawson sent his agent to Goodson to threaten to present an un-funny, silent, and bland persona on future Match Game episodes if he was not given an audition for Feud.[24] Dawson was then selected as host of the original ABC and first syndicated versions of Family Feud. As writer David Marc put it, Dawson's on-air personality "fell somewhere between the brainless sincerity of Wink Martindale and the raunchy cynicism of Chuck Barris".[25] Writers Tim Brooks, Jon Ellowitz, and Earle F. Marsh attributed Family Feud's popularity to Dawson's "glib familiarity" (he had previously played Newkirk on Hogan's Heroes) and "ready wit" (from his tenure as a panelist on Match Game).[2] The show's original announcer was Gene Wood,[26] with Johnny Gilbert and Rod Roddy serving as occasional substitutes.[27] In 1988, comedian Ray Combs took over Dawson's role as host on CBS and in syndication with Wood returning as announcer and Roddy and Art James serving in that role when Wood was not available.[27] Combs hosted the program until the daytime version's cancellation in 1993 and the syndicated version until the end of the 1993–94 season. Dawson returned to the show at the request of Mark Goodson Productions for the 1994–95 season.[28] When Family Feud returned to syndication in 1999, it was initially hosted by comedian Louie Anderson,[2] with Burton Richardson as the new announcer.[29] In 2002, Richard Karn was selected to take over for Anderson,[2] until he was replaced by John O'Hurley in 2006.[2] In 2010, both O'Hurley and Richardson departed from the show. O'Hurley later stated that he left because he was resistant toward the show's decision to emphasize ribald humor and wanted to keep the show family-friendly.[30] Steve Harvey was later named the new host and began hosting on July 10, 2010. Harvey has been hosting the show ever since.[31][32] Announcements were made using a pre-recorded track of Joey Fatone's voice, which was used on the show until the end of the 2014–2015 season.[33] Rubin Ervin, who has been a member of the production staff as the warmup man for the audience since Harvey took over, became the announcer at the start of the 2015–2016 season and has retained the role since. The first four versions of the show were directed by Paul Alter and produced by Howard Felsher and Cathy Dawson. For the 1988 versions, Gary Dawson worked with the show as a third producer, and Alter was joined by two other directors, Marc Breslow and Andy Felsher.[27] The 1999 version's main staff include executive producer Gabrielle Johnston, co-executive producers Kristin Bjorklund, Brian Hawley and Sara Dansby, and director Ken Fuchs; Johnston and Bjorklund previously worked as associate producers of the 1980s version.[34] The show's classic theme tune was written by an uncredited Walt Levinsky for Score Productions. The theme and cues for the 1994–1995 version was written by Edd Kalehoff and are based on the Walt Levinsky composition. The themes used from 1999 to 2008 were written by John Lewis Parker.[34] The production rights to the show were originally owned by the production company Goodson shared with his partner Bill Todman, but were sold to their current holder, Fremantle, when it acquired all of Goodson and Todman's format catalog in 2002.[34] Richard Dawson (left) and contestants on the pilot episode of Family Feud Mark Goodson created Family Feud during the increasing popularity of his earlier game show, Match Game, which had set daytime ratings records between 1973 and 1976, and on which Dawson appeared daily as one of its most popular panelists. Match Game aired on CBS, and by 1976, CBS vice-president Fred Silverman, who had originally commissioned Match Game, had moved to a new position as president of ABC. The show, along with a revised daytime schedule for the summer, was first announced by ABC at an annual meeting in May.[35] The show premiered on ABC's daytime lineup at 1:30 p.m. (ET)/12:30 p.m. (CT/MT/PT) on July 12, 1976. Because it faced the first halves of two long-running and popular soap operas, CBS' As the World Turns and NBC's Days of Our Lives, Feud was not an immediate hit. But a timeslot change several months later made it a ratings winner for ABC, and it eventually surpassed Match Game to become the highest-rated game show on daytime TV. Due to the expansion of All My Children to one hour in April 1977, the show was moved to 11:30/10:30 a.m., as the second part of an hour that had daytime reruns of Happy Days (later Laverne & Shirley) as its lead-in. When the Dick Clark-hosted $20,000 Pyramid was canceled in June 1980, Feud moved a half-hour back to 12 noon/11:00 a.m.[36] It remained the most popular daytime game show until Merv Griffin's game show Wheel of Fortune, propelled by a new, highly-popular concurrent syndicated evening version, surpassed it in 1984.[4] From May 8, 1978 until May 25, 1984, ABC periodically broadcast hour-long primetime "All-Star Specials", in which celebrity casts from various primetime TV series (mostly ABC ones) competed instead of ordinary families.[2] The popularity of the program inspired Goodson to consider producing a nighttime edition, which launched in syndication on September 19, 1977 with Viacom Enterprises as distributor. Like many other game shows at the time, the nighttime Feud aired once a week; it expanded to twice a week in January 1979,[4] and finally to five nights a week (Monday through Friday) in the fall of 1980, representing the first time that a weekday network game ran concurrently with a nightly syndicated edition. Dawson and Feud coasted for several years at the top, seen twice a day in much of the country. However, the viewing habits of both daytime and syndicated audiences began changing around 1984.[4] When Griffin launched Wheel's syndicated version, starring Pat Sajak and Vanna White, in 1983, that show climbed the ratings to the point where it unseated Feud as the highest-rated syndicated show, even replacing it on some stations;[37] the syndicated premiere of Wheel's sister show Jeopardy! with Alex Trebek as host also siphoned ratings from Feud with its early (and surprising, given an unstable first few months) success. With declining ratings (probably due mainly to its overexposure and viewers subsequently tiring of the show), and as part of a scheduling reshuffle with two of ABC's half-hour soaps, the show moved back to the 11:30/10:30 timeslot in October 1984, as the second part of a one-hour game show block with Trivia Trap (later All-Star Blitz) as its lead-in, hoping to make a dent in the ratings of The Price Is Right, coincidentally another Goodson-packaged show. Dawson also was growing increasingly exhausted with his workload. Having worked the equivalent of "eleven years" as host of Feud, as he told the Archive of American Television in 2010, Dawson did not want to continue in his role much longer. As 1984 was drawing to a close, ABC had not announced its final decision on the fate of Feud, but its contract with Mark Goodson Productions to continue the daytime series was expiring in the spring of 1985 and the network was not interested in renewal due to the downturn in ratings. Viacom had expressed interest to continue the syndicated series for an eighth season, contacting Dawson to gauge his interest. Dawson told the company that he would commit to doing one more season of 195 episodes for 1985-86, focusing solely on the syndicated series no matter what ABC decided, and "be done with it"; he then decided to wait for what he figured would be a contract offer.[38] However, in the interim, Viacom received a bit of news that caused a change in course. When Feud began its run in syndication in 1977, NBC bought the show to air on its owned-and-operated stations in Prime Time Access slots. The show was still airing in those time slots as the season began, but NBC told Viacom that they would be dropping Feud at the end of the season due to the continued ratings slide. Instead of trying to find new affiliates in those markets, feeling that the ratings decline would only worsen, Viacom decided to cut their losses and shortly thereafter informed Dawson that they were not renewing Feud for another year; Viacom made this official at the 1985 NATPE convention in January.[39] The ABC series, which had already been cancelled, came to an end on June 14, 1985.[4] The final week was taped a month prior, on May 16. Newspapers via Associated Press reported that this version was slated to end on June 28. However, for reasons undisclosed, it ended two weeks prior to that instead.[40] The syndicated version aired its last new episode on May 17, 1985, with reruns of the final season continuing until September of that year. Although first-run episodes were no longer airing, Viacom offered a "best of" package of reruns to stations for the 1985-86 season; the package was withdrawn from syndication at the end of the season.[4] This section needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources in this section. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (March 2024) (Learn how and when to remove this message) Family Feud moved to CBS with Ray Combs hosting the show on July 4, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. (ET)/9:00 a.m. (CT/MT/PT), replacing The $25,000 Pyramid (which had aired continuously in that time slot since September 1982, except between January and April 1988, when Blackout took its place; CBS began development on Family Feud shortly after Blackout was canceled). Like its predecessor, this version had an accompanying syndicated edition which premiered September 19, 1988 and both editions started off well in the ratings. However, the landscape in both daytime and first-run syndication was changing significantly during this time. Networks were starting to move away from game shows in their daytime lineups by the time the Feud revival launched in 1988; by the fall of 1991, only the daytime Feud and The Price Is Right, both airing on CBS, were left standing. Feud, like some others before it, was also prone to being preempted by CBS stations who wanted to air more profitable and successful syndicated offerings in the morning.[2] With the ratings for the daytime series at a low point in 1992, the producers of Feud instituted the aforementioned format changes, expanded it to an hour and renamed it Family Feud Challenge, which saw two families compete in the first half of the hour to face the returning champion family in the second half. The changes did not do enough for CBS, which publicly announced in November 1992 that it would return the 10:00 AM hour to its affiliates the following fall, effectively canceling Feud; the Daytime version ended March 26, 1993, with reruns continuing to air until September 10.[41][2][42] The syndicated series, however, remained in production and entered its sixth season in September 1993. However, the series had also been struggling in the ratings for several years. While initially receiving desirable time slots such as the Prime Access slots it had previously enjoyed in some markets, it began to lose ground as stations looked elsewhere for programming; for example, tabloid newsmagazines like A Current Affair, Inside Edition, Hard Copy and American Journal tended to draw better ratings, especially among younger demographics. The syndicated series found itself disappearing from some markets, while others saw the show relocated to much less desirable time slots such as the overnight hours. Ratings had virtually bottomed out during the 1992—93 television season and prior to the start of the sixth season, All American Television, which had acquired the assets of Feud's former syndicator, LBS Communications, met with the production staff of Feud and told them that the upcoming season would be their last as distributor, unless significant changes were made to the production. Meanwhile, during the previous season, a shakeup had occurred at Mark Goodson Productions. Towards the end of 1992, company namesake Mark Goodson died of pancreatic cancer. His son Jonathan had taken over control of the production company and was now tasked with finding a solution to the ratings decline. One of the options considered was a host change, with original Feud host Richard Dawson's name being repeatedly mentioned as an option.[28] Dawson had largely kept out of the spotlight since the original edition of Feud had left the air in 1985, with his only role of note being his turn as Damon Killian in the 1987 film The Running Man. In the intervening years, outside of a failed pilot for a revival of You Bet Your Life, Dawson had been living with his most recent wife, a former contestant on the series, and was raising a child with her. He did show some interest in returning, however, and began talking with Goodson about a return.[28] The decision to attempt to bring back Dawson was a reversal from the decision made when the revival was first proposed. Mark Goodson himself had steadfastly refused to consider Dawson for the hosting position, due in large part to his behavior and clashes with the production staff when he hosted the original series. Many of those same staff members were working on the current series, including Felsher, with whom Dawson's relationship was particularly acrimonious. The elder Goodson also showed significant loyalty toward Combs as host, sticking with him despite the show's struggles, but with him deceased, Dawson signed on to come back to his former position, and All American Television renewed the syndicated Feud for the following season. Combs was allowed to finish the season, and with his final episode, he tersely addressed how being displaced made him feel like "a loser" and brusquely left the studio as the credits rolled. Combs committed suicide two years later, in part because of the career collapse brought on by the hosting change and the financial ramifications of unemployment.[43] A revamped Family Feud returned for a seventh season in September 1994 with a significant number of changes made. In addition to Dawson's return and a modernizing of the show's set, the Family Feud Challenge format was reinstated as the show expanded to a full hour. However, the stations that were airing the show had the option to not air the first half of the program and instead simply carry the second half as a standalone half-hour. Dawson's return brought an initial surge in ratings, but it was not sustainable long term, and Dawson's (and the run's) last episode as host aired on May 26, 1995. The show continued in reruns until September 8 of that year. John O'Hurley in 2008 Current host Steve Harvey in 2013 Family Feud returned in syndication on September 20, 1999, with comedian Louie Anderson as the next host.[44] Three years later, Richard Karn took over the series, at which point the format was changed to reintroduce returning champions, allowing them to appear for up to five days.[2] At the time, Anderson-hosted episodes continued in reruns that aired on PAX TV/Ion Television following his departure. In a 2024 interview, Karn stated that the producers of Family Feud originally wanted Al Roker to replace Anderson following his departure. However, Roker turned down the opportunity as he did not want to leave New York City, leading the producers to choose Karn as host. Karn jokingly said that he was chosen as he was "the next Al on the list" referencing his character Al Borland on the ABC show Home Improvement.[45] Roker would ultimately host the first season of Celebrity Family Feud on NBC, which aired in summer 2008.[46] Karn hosted the show for four years until he was replaced by John O'Hurley in 2006. By 2010, the show's Nielsen ratings were at 1.5, putting it in danger of cancellation once again (as countless affiliates that carried the show from 1999 to 2010 aired it in daytime, graveyard or other low-rated time slots). That same year, O'Hurley left the show after four years and was replaced by Steve Harvey, who has hosted the show ever since. Since Harvey took over the show, ratings increased by as much as 40%,[47] and within two short years, the show was rated at 4.0, and had become the fifth-most-popular syndicated program.[48] Fox News' Paulette Cohn argued that Harvey's "relatability," or "understanding of what the people at home want to know," was what saved the show from cancellation;[49] Harvey himself debated, "If someone said an answer that was so ridiculous, I knew that the people at home behind the camera had to be going, 'What did they just say?' ... They gave this answer that doesn't have a shot in hell of being up there. The fact that I recognize that, that's comedic genius to me. I think that's [what made] the difference."[49] Steve Harvey's Family Feud has regularly ranked among the top 10 highest-rated programs in all of daytime television programming and third among game shows (behind Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy!); in February 2014, the show achieved a 6.0 share in the Nielsen ratings, with approximately 8.8 million viewers.[50] In June 2015, Family Feud eclipsed Wheel of Fortune, which had been on top for over 30 years, as the most-watched syndicated game show on television, and consistently began ranking among the top three shows in all of syndication. The show has had improved syndication clearances and better timeslots. It has been airing in early fringe and prime access slots nationwide.[51] Production of Family Feud was shifted from Universal Orlando to Harvey's hometown of Atlanta in 2011, first staged at the Atlanta Civic Center from 2011 to 2015 and later at the Georgia World Congress Center from 2015 to 2017 and from 2020 to 2021. Harvey was also originating a syndicated radio show from Atlanta, and the state of Georgia provided tax credits for the production. In 2017, production moved to Los Angeles Center Studios (later moved again to Universal Studios Hollywood and later still to CBS Studio Center) in Los Angeles to accommodate Harvey's new syndicated talk show Steve, returning production of the regular series to Los Angeles for the first time since 2010.[52][53][54][55] In March 2020, after initially announcing that production would continue with no studio audience, Fremantle suspended production of all of its programs (including Family Feud) due to the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. In August 2020, Family Feud returned to production, returning to the state of Georgia after several years in California and with health and safety protocols (including social distancing and no studio audience) being enforced.[56][57][58] From 2021 to 2024, the series was filmed at the Cathy Family-owned Trilith Studios in Fayetteville, Georgia.[59] In early 2024, production of Family Feud moved back to Atlanta, and was moved to Tyler Perry Studios on the site of the historic Fort McPherson.[60] In February 2023, Family Feud was renewed for three more seasons, taking the show through May 2026.[61] Reruns of episodes hosted by Dawson, Combs, Anderson, and Karn have been included among Buzzr's acquisitions since its launch on June 1, 2015.[62] Dawson's and Combs's episodes also air as part of Family Feud Classic, a free ad-supported streaming television channel offered through Pluto TV.[63] In 2019, reruns of the Karn-hosted episodes started airing on Up TV during the morning hours. Family Feud won the Daytime Emmy Award for Outstanding Game/Audience Participation Show in 1977 and 2019, Outstanding Directing for a Game Show and the show has won the Daytime Emmy for Outstanding Game Show Host, once with Dawson in 1978 and three times with Harvey in 2014, 2017 and 2022.[64][65][66] Feud ranked number 3 on Game Show Network (GSN)'s 2006 list of the 50 Greatest Game Shows of All Time,[67] and also on TV Guide's 2013 list of the 60 greatest game shows ever.[68] Tara Ariano and Sarah D. Bunting, founders of the website Television Without Pity, wrote that they hated the 1999 syndicated version, saying "Give us classic Feud every time", citing both Dawson and Combs as hosts. Additionally, they called Anderson an "alleged sexual harasser and full-time sphere".[69] In more recent seasons, the show has become notorious for pushing the envelope with questions and responses that are sexual in nature, with content frequently referring to certain anatomy or acts of intercourse.[70] This type of material has drawn criticism from viewers, including former NCIS actress Pauley Perrette, who in 2018 sent a series of tweets to Family Feud producers questioning why the show had to be "so filthy."[71][72] Dan Gainor of the Media Research Center, a politically conservative content analysis organization, suggested that the responses are in line with sexual content becoming more commonplace on television.[71] The popularity of Family Feud in the United States has led it to become a worldwide franchise, with over 50 adaptations outside the United States. Countries that have aired their own versions of the show include Australia, Canada, Colombia, France, Germany, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, Poland, Russia, Thailand, the United Kingdom (known as Family Fortunes), South Africa, and Vietnam, among others. Further information: Family Feud (video game series) Since the show's premiere in 1976, many home versions of Family Feud have been released in various formats. Milton Bradley, Pressman Games, and Endless Games have all released traditional board games based on the show,[73][74] while Imagination Entertainment released the program in a DVD game format.[75] The game has been released in other formats by multiple companies; Coleco Adam released the first computer version of the show in 1983, and Sharedata followed in 1987 with versions for MS-DOS, Commodore 64, and Apple II computers.[76] GameTek released versions for Nintendo Entertainment System, Super NES, Genesis, 3DO, and IBM PC compatibles (on CD-ROM) between 1990 and 1995.[77] Hasbro Interactive released a version in 2000 for the PC and PlayStation.[78] In 2006, versions were released for PlayStation 2, Game Boy Advance, and Microsoft Windows.[79] Seattle-based Mobliss Inc. also released a mobile version of Family Feud that was available on Sprint, Verizon, and Cingular.[80][81][82] Glu Mobile later released a newer mobile version of Family Feud for other carriers.[83] In conjunction with Ludia, Ubisoft has published Family Feud video games for multiple platforms. The first of these was entitled Family Feud: 2010 Edition and was released for the Wii, Nintendo DS, and PC in September 2009.[84] Ubisoft then released Family Feud Decades the next year, which featured sets and survey questions from television versions of all four decades the show has been on air.[85] A third game, entitled Family Feud: 2012 Edition was released for the Wii and Xbox 360 in 2011.[86] A fourth game, produced by Ubisoft and developed by Snap Finger Click, was released for the PlayStation 4, Xbox One, Nintendo Switch, and Stadia in 2020.[87] In addition to the home games, a DVD set titled All-Star Family Feud starring Richard Dawson was released on January 8, 2008, by BCI Eclipse LLC Home Entertainment (under license from Fremantle USA) and featured a total of 43 segments taken from 21 special celebrity episodes from the original ABC/syndicated versions on its four discs,[88] uncut and remastered from original 2" videotapes for optimal video presentation and sound quality.[89] It was reissued as The Best of All-Star Family Feud on February 2, 2010.[90] Main article: International versions of Family Feud Family Feud Africa, also hosted by Steve Harvey, began production after season 21 of the American version completed production in December 2019.[91][92] It began airing on April 5, 2020. The countries included in this version are Ghana and South Africa. In conjunction, a website was launched dedicated to the region to catch up on previous episodes, submit entries and engage from a local perspective. Similar to the pre-1992 United States rules, families win money based on their main game score. Both families earn R50 rands per point with the higher scoring family playing Fast Money. The first and second rounds are single, the third and fourth rounds are double, and the fifth round is triple. For Fast Money, families play for R75,000 rands, with a loss earning the family R150 rands per point.[93] Another spin-off show, titled Family Feud Botswana, hosted by Steve Harvey, began airing on February 9, 2025. The rules are identical to Family Feud Africa, where every point is worth P50 pulas, though the family that reaches 200 points in Fast Money would win P50,000 pulas.[94] All Star Family Feud Family Fortunes Google Feud Pointless

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