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…before I was married or had any babies …before I hardly even knew what “blogging” was! …before we all lost money in the real estate crash and subsequent recession …before I wanted to be an RV drivin’ yard sale minimalist coin collector ;) …before our net worth crossed over the $60,000 mark …and even before anyone knew who Obama was! It’s been a long and awesome 5 years so far, and I’m proud to still be around here having tons of fun :) We’ve had an amazing journey to say the least, and I honestly couldn’t have done it without you. Seriously, I know it’s super cheezy, and perhaps a bit expected of me to say, but it really is the reason I’m still here doing this thing. Writing to no one is just no fun no matter what people say. Without you, the readers, I would probably be off on job #81 by now! haha…. SO THANK YOU. You’ve saved me from my boring life, and helped me grow both personally and professionally at the same time :) I feel like we have a damn good community here – everyone sharing and learning and having fun at the same time – and it’s gone far beyond what I could have expected for this little site here. My one month trial run has now turned into 60 and counting, and I can only hope for another 60 to come. Thank you all so very much for reading and leaving your thoughts, and I’ll see ya’ll back on here again tomorrow… I’m gonna give myself a money break today and go soak it all in :) Much, much love, PS: For you number nerds out there, we’ve had over 1,740 posts, 33,500 comments, and almost 5 million page views so far on this blog. Simply incredible. Jay loves talking about money, collecting coins, blasting hip-hop, and hanging out with his three beautiful boys. You can check out all of his online projects at jmoney.biz. Thanks for reading the blog! Reader Interactions We’re currently said to be in the golden age of TV. But who doesn’t miss the programs they grew up with? Some of the most influential series came in the ‘60s, ‘70s, and ‘80s, and we want to honor the best of them. Whether you’re a late baby boomer or an early millennial, we’ve got you covered. Here’s a list of the top series that premiered each year from 1962–1985, according to Nielsen Ratings. 1962: The Beverly Hillbillies The Beverly Hillbillies | Warner Bros. In September of 1962, CBS sitcom The Beverly Hillbillies premiered. The rags-to-riches story of a family who moves to Los Angeles after striking it rich was on the air for nine seasons and was the highest-rated series its first season. Originally shot in black-and-white, the single-camera series transitioned to color in the later years and spawned two semi-spinoffs. 1963: Petticoat Junction Petticoat Junction | CBS From Paul Henning, the creator of The Beverly Hillbillies, came Petticoat Junction the very next year. Though it premiered at an admirable No. 4 in the ratings, the similarly rural series never achieved the fame of its predecessor and continued to decline in popularity over the years. A direct spinoff, Green Acres, came about in 1965. But by 1971, all three shows had been canceled. 1964: Bewitched Bewitched | ABC Beginning with a freshman season ranked No. 2, the ABC sitcom about a witch who married a mortal and tries to live as a housewife delighted fans for eight seasons. In fact, the supernatural theme was so successful that a rival series, I Dream of Jeannie, premiered the next year. However, like many other programs, Bewitched only declined in ratings until its cancellation in 1972. 1965: Hogan’s Heroes Hogan’s Heroes | CBS Several veteran series beat out Hogan’s Heroes in the ratings during its first season. Nevertheless, the World War II-era sitcom was a staple of popular culture throughout its six-season run. With over 150 episodes in total, the Emmy-winning program is still the only one of its kind. 1966: Daktari Daktari | CBS A bit of a deviation from the other series on this list, Daktari was a family-friendly, animal-focused program that aired for four seasons on CBS. Ranking at No. 7 in its freshman year, the unique show starred two real animal actors: Clarence the lion and Judy the chimpanzee. The show also featured then-child star, the late Erin Moran, in the final season. 1967: The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour | CBS All veteran shows were at the top of the Nielsen ratings this year, but The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour did crack the top 20 during its brief three-season run. The eponymous siblings, Tom and Dick, performed folk songs together while cracking jokes. Interestingly, the originally family-friendly material soon became politically critical, and CBS swiftly canceled the show. 1968: Rowan & Martin’s Laugh-In Rowan & Martin’s Laugh-In | NBC The No. 1 most-watched program during the 1968-1969 TV season was a new sketch comedy show, Rowan & Martin’s Laugh-In. Starring comedians Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, the series won numerous Emmys and helped to launch the careers of major stars, like Lily Tomlin and Goldie Hawn. Additionally, Laugh-In has been credited as one reason why Nixon became president, as he appeared on the show just before the 1968 election. 1969: Marcus Welby, M.D. Marcus Welby, M.D. | ABC In 1969, the No. 7 show was a new medical drama on ABC, titled Marcus Welby, M.D. For seven seasons, Robert Young starred as the title character alongside a young James Brolin, who played another doctor who often disagreed with Welby. The series was among the first to consult real medical professionals in order to keep the cases accurate. 1970: The Flip Wilson Show The Flip Wilson Show | NBC The success of Laugh-In allowed for one of its regulars, Flip Wilson, to receive his own variety hour. Among the first to feature a black star in the title role, the program won two Emmys for its first season. Musical acts like The Jackson 5 made early career appearances on the show. 1971: All in the Family All in the Family | CBS A brand-new series, All in the Family, became the No. 1 TV show of 1971. The working class sitcom was the first of the Norman Lear-era, starring Carroll O’Connor as “lovable bigot” Archie Bunker. Running for nine seasons, the show was so successful, it spawned five spinoffs and became a staple of American pop culture. 1972: Sanford and Son Sanford and Sons | NBC The monumental success of All in the Family led to another Norman Lear-developed project, Sanford and Son. Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson starred as the eponymous father and son, who got into crazy antics while making their way in the Watts neighborhood of South Central Los Angeles. The program spawned two spinoffs. 1973: Kojak Kojak | CBS Crime drama Kojak centers around the titular character, a lieutenant in the NYPD. Telly Savalas’ notable role as a tough cop lasted for five seasons on CBS, but went on to have a larger cultural impact. Kojak’s ever-present Tootsie Pop is specifically remembered, as is his trademark bald head. 1974: Chico and the Man Chico and the Man | NBC This NBC sitcom, created by James Komack, was apparently derived from the experiences of comedy act Cheech & Chong. Starring Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze, the series depicted a white man and the young Latino who worked in his garage. After four seasons, the show was canceled, due to falling ratings following Prinze’s tragic suicide in 1977. 1975: Phyllis Phyllis | CBS The second spinoff of landmark comedy The Mary Tyler Moore Show was Phyllis. Following Cloris Leachman’s eponymous character, the show depicted a widower who moves with her daughter into her in-law’s home and attempts to make her way in the working world. Though it only lasted two seasons, it was one of the early notable roles for Leachman, whose career is still prosperous at the age of 91. 1976: Laverne & Shirley Laverne & Shirley | ABC During the 1976-1977 TV season, both of the top two most-watched shows came from Garry Marshall. Brand-new series Laverne & Shirley, technically a spinoff of the acclaimed Happy Days, followed two working-class roommates and their slapstick antics. The program lasted for eight successful seasons on ABC. 1977: Three’s Company Three’s Company | ABC While Marshall’s shows continued to prevail in 1977, new ABC sitcom Three’s Company became a breakout hit. The farcical series about three roommates also lasted for eight seasons and launched the careers of stars Suzanne Somers and the late John Ritter. Despite numerous cast changes, the program and its memorable theme song are still a part of popular culture to this day. 1978: Mork & Mindy Mork & Mindy | ABC Yet another Happy Days spinoff, Mork & Mindy, also had a popular start. The series followed an alien who befriends an Earth girl and goes on a series of misadventures. The program is credited with launching the career of the late Robin Williams, despite only running for four seasons. 1979: The Dukes of Hazzard The Dukes of Hazzard | CBS The scheming Duke Boys of Hazzard County, Georgia zoomed onto TV screens in the late ‘70s, where they stayed for seven seasons. Merchandise, made-for-TV movies, and several very recognizable vehicles were what the series became known for in the years after its cancellation. The program (and the term “Daisy Dukes”) made its way back into popular culture in the early ‘00s for a brief moment, with two feature films starring the same characters. 1980: Magnum, P.I. Magnum, P.I.| CBS Though usurped in its freshman season, crime drama Magnum, P.I. was a steady network hit for a few years, peaking at No. 4 in its third season. The series is credited with launching the career of Tom Selleck, who starred as the eponymous investigator and became the emblem of cool for the 1980s. Selleck took home both an Emmy and a Golden Globe for his lead role during his tenure on the program. 1981: Falcon Crest Falcon Crest | CBS Unlike most of the programs on this list, Falcon Crest was a prime-time soap opera. Airing for nine total seasons, the series followed two competing families who work in the wine industry. Falcon Crest has been described as the middle ground between the down and dirty dramatics of Dallas and the outlandish wealth of Dynasty, two other popular soaps of the time. 1982: Newhart Newhart | 20th Television Coming in at No. 12 is sitcom Newhart, which 1982 brought about. The series was a vehicle for comedian Bob Newhart and depicted him as an average inn owner and talk show host, who is constantly perplexed by the wacky rural townspeople surrounding him. The finale episode, in which everything is revealed to be a dream, is among the most memorable in TV history. 1983: The A-Team The A-Team | 20th Century Fox The A-Team featured four ex-military men fighting as mercenaries, painted as the good guys who were wrongly accused. The episodic action series launched the career of Mr. T, who starred as B.A. Baracus, the team’s “muscle.” The comically violent program was canceled during its fifth season after ratings plummeted. 1984: Murder, She Wrote Murder, She Wrote | CBS The massively successful first season of crime drama Murder, She Wrote was just the beginning. The series went on to become one of the longest-running in prime time, ending after 12 seasons on the air. Oscar winner Angela Lansbury played Jessica Fletcher, a mystery writer who solves helps to solve cases in her Maine home. Lansbury famously never won an Emmy for the show, despite being nominated every season. 1985: The Golden Girls The Golden Girls | Touchstone Television The historically significant sitcom, The Golden Girls, premiered in 1985 to critical and commercial acclaim. The series united three prominent actresses of the time, Bea Arthur, Betty White, and Rue McClanahan, as middle-aged women living together in a home with one of their elderly mothers. The groundbreaking comedy came to an end after seven seasons when Arthur decided to leave the show. It resulted in three spinoffs, an unsuccessful off-Broadway play, and numerous foreign adaptations. Read More: 21 Most Hated TV Shows of All Time Check out Entertainment Cheat Sheet on Facebook!i> We know who the richest female athletes are, the wealthiest fashion designers are worth at least six figures, and we know which game show hosts are raking in the money. But do you know who the richest person is who was born the same year as you? We’re about to find out. From Jim Walton to Bill Gates, this is the richest person your age. Along the way, we’ll meet a few of the richest Americans, but since we’re focusing on verified wealth, you’re not going to see any of the richest drug dealers or secret billionaires on our list. However, we will meet two software executives who transitioned to the world of sports at Nos. 11 and 14. 1. Ron Perelman Revlon Chairman Ron Perelman (right) is the richest person in the world born in 1943. | Nancy Ostertag/Getty Images Net worth: $18.9 billion Year born: 1943 We start our list with Ron Perelman, whose success in almost everything he’s one makes him the richest person born in 1943. He owns 70% of Humvee, a large portion of Revlon, a $75 million yacht, and an art collection worth roughly $4 billion. Next: The first of many computing and software billionaires. 2. Larry Ellison Larry Ellison spends a lot of his fortune on real estate. | Julian Finney/Getty Images Net worth: $53.3 billion Year born: 1944 Larry Ellison is one of the richest Americans alive, and his fortune stems from owning 30% of Oracle, the tech company he founded. However, the company isn’t the only thing that makes him rich. He owns a sailing team, an annual tennis tournament in Indian Wells, California, and several luxury properties around the United States. Oh, and he also owns most of Lanai, one of the Hawaiian Islands which is just west of Maui and southeast of O’ahu, Next: A frugal billionaire. 3. Azim Premji Azim Premji is worth billions, but he still buys used cars. | Manjunath Kiran/AFP/Getty Images Net worth: $16.0 billion Year born: 1945 Azim Premji is an Indian businessman who’s the chairman of the international company he founded, Wipro, and the richest person born in 1945. The company does a little bit of everything, from communications to electronics to consulting, but despite his success, Premji is a penny-pinching billionaire. Even though he’s worth billions, he reportedly prefers buying used cars, such as a Ford Focus and Toyota Corolla, over luxury vehicles. Next: This richest person went back and forth. 4. Peter Woo Peter Woo inherited the key to his vast wealth. | Alex Wong/Getty Images Net worth: $10.5 billion Year born: 1946 Peter Woo is the first of a few Chinese nationals on our list, and he’s one of the richest. He also the richest person born in 1946. Most of his fortune stems from his stake in Wheelock and Company, a real estate and shipping group with various holdings, that he inherited from his father-in-law. He left the company for a time and returned, but before he came back, he headed the Hong Kong Trade Development Council, according to Forbes. Next: He’s still building his fortune block by block. 5. Kjeld Kirk Kristiansen Kjeld Kirk Kristiansen (left) is still building his Lego fortune block by block. | Palle Hedemann/AFP/Getty Images Net worth: $5.23 billion Year born: 1947 If you’ve checked out the prices on Lego sets recently, then you can see why Kjeld Kirk Kristiansen is the richest person in the world born in 1947. The Dane inherited the company from his father, but he’s kept the company on the right track. Lego’s $5.6 billion in revenue in 2016 was more than that of rival toymakers Mattel and Hasbro, according to Time. Next: A name you probably know. 6. Jim Walton If you were born in 1948, Jim Walton is the richest person your age. | Walmart Net worth: $45.1 billion Year born: 1948 You probably know the name. Jim Walton is the youngest son of Walmart founder Sam Walton, and Jim owns about 13% of the business, according to Bloomberg. He also owns nearly half of Arkansas’ Arvest Bank, but being a namesake of one of the most powerful modern business dynasties is what makes Walton rich. Next: You might not know the name, but you probably know the brands. 7. Bernard Arnault Bernard Arnault is somewhat anonymous, but the brands his company controls aren’t. | Thomas Coex/AFP/Getty Images Net worth: $72.9 billion Year born: 1949 Louis Vitton. Dom Pérignon. Dior. Those are just a few of the luxury brands owned by LVMH, the holding group of which Bernard Arnault if the chairman. He owns roughly 41% of the company while the rest of his family owns nearly 6%, so all told, he controls nearly half of a company that reached $48.2 billion in revenue in 2017. Next: It wasn’t a smooth journey to being the richest person born in 1950. 8. Theo Albrecht Jr. Aldi heir Theo Albrecht Jr. had a bitter public feud on his way to becoming rich. | Daniel Leal-Olivas/AFP/Getty Images Net worth: $7.46 billion Year born: 1950 Sure, almost everything at Aldi is cheap, but the people who run the company are still rich. That includes Theo Albrecht Jr., the son of the founder and an heir to business. He’s the richest person his age, but his journey to that point wasn’t smooth. When his father died, there was a sometimes public and very bitter family feud between Albrecht Jr. and his widowed sister-in-law. Next: A colorful life story for this Chinese billionaire. 9. Joseph Lau Money is no object to Joseph Lau. | Mohammed Huwais/AFP/Getty Images Net worth: $8.41 billion Year born: 1951 We met one Chinese billionaire a few minutes ago, and Joseph Lau is another one. The richest person born in 1951, most of his wealth comes from Hong Kong properties he owns through Chinese Estate Holdings. He also owns jets, an art collection, and a diamond collection worth roughly $440 million. His life story, complete with hostile corporate takeovers, under-the-table bribes, and lavish spending, might be the most colorful of any person on our list. Next: Right time, right place 10. Gennady Timchenko Gennady Timchenko dabbles in a little bit of everything to be the richest person his age. | Alexander Nikolayev/AFP/Getty Images Net worth: $15.7 billion Year born: 1952 Call it a case of right time, right place for Gennady Timchenko. He worked for the Russian foreign trade ministry and was the deputy director of an oil company before he founded his oil trading company, Gunvor, in 1997, around the time Russia’s market started growing. Since then, he sold Gunvor, diversified his holdings, and become the richest person born in 1952. Next: The richest person from 1952 old in a couple of different ways. 11. Paul Allen Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen is the richest person born in 1953. | Steve Dykes/Getty Images Net worth: $26.8 billion Year born: 1953 Paul Allen is the richest person born in 1953, he’s among the wealthiest sports owners in the United States, and he’s one of the richest Americans overall. He co-founded Microsoft with another person we’ll meet in a minute, and since leaving the company, he’s been selling stock shares and buying sports teams to maintain his wealth. Next: Your trip to the movies pads his bank account. 12. Wang Jianlin Wang Jianlin’s Wanda Group owned part of the AMC Theater chain for a time. | Wang Zhao/AFP/Getty Images Net worth: $18.6 billion Year born: 1954 Your trip to the movies makes Wang Jianlian, already the richest person born in 1954, wealthier. That’s because his Dalian Wanda Group purchased part of AMC Entertainment in 2012. He sold off many of his shares, but he still owns a portion of the movie theater chain. He also owns private companies in the real estate, entertainment, and internet sectors. Next: This one doesn’t need too much explanation. 13. Bill Gates Bill Gates is one of the richest people ever, so it’s no surprise he’s the wealthiest person his age. | JP Yim/Getty Images Net worth: $98.6 billion Year born: 1955 It’s common knowledge at this point, but we’ll cover the basics. Bill Gates co-founded software giant Microsoft, which was at the forefront of the personal computing boom in the 1980s and 1990s. He still owns roughly 1% of the company he started, but much of his wealth stems from investments in other companies, such as Deere and Ecolab. Next: Let’s stick with the Microsoft theme. 14. Steve Ballmer Steve Ballmer still controls $37 billion of Microsoft stock years after stepping down as CEO. | Stephen Dunn/Getty Images Net worth: $42.2 billion Year born: 1956 Current Los Angeles Clippers owner Steve Ballmer was first the CEO at Microsoft. He retired from the corporate gig in 2014, but he’s still the company’s largest stock shareholder with roughly $37 billion in holdings. The Clippers plus nearly $3 billion in cash make up the rest of his net worth. Next: A billionaire with the house to prove it. 15. Mukesh Ambani Mukesh Ambani has a house that would make fellow billionaires drool. | Indranil Mukhherjee/AFP/Getty Images Net worth: $39.5 billion Year born: 1957 When electric cars take over, oil companies will lose a ton of money, but until that day comes, Mukesh Ambani will remain rich. He controls a large portion of Reliance Industries, an Indian oil company that owns the world’s largest refinery. The industry has been very kind to Ambani, whose skyscraper home in Mumbai, India, is one of the most extravagant things owned by billionaires. Next: We’re not surprised seeing this person old make the list. 16. Hui Ka Yan (aka Xu Jiayin) Xu Jiayin’s Evergrande Group has built structures all over China. | Etienne Oliveau/Getty Images Net worth: $29.9 billion Year born: 1958 China is growing by leaps and bounds, and Hui Ka Yan is helping to make it happen. He’s the chairman and principal shareholder of China Evergrande Group, which has built more than 800 projects in 280 Chinese cities and reported more than $46 billion in revenue in 2017. When you look at it that way, it’s not surprising to see him make our list. Next: You can bank on his riches. 17. Uday Kotak Indian banking billionaire Uday Kota is the richest person born in 1959. | Punit Paranjpe/AFP/Getty Images Net worth: $9.22 billion Year born: 1959 Uday Kotak is the richest person who is 59 years old, and he’s poised to grow richer. He owns 30% of India’s Kotak Mahindra Bank, which reportedly has at least $52 billion in assets, but per India banking regulations, he has to cut his ownership stake to 15% by early 2020. He’ll be selling shares until then, which will add to his cash reserves. Next: One of the more anonymous people on our list. 18. Jorn Rausing Some of the Tetra Pak food packaging products that make Jorn Rausing rich. | Amy Sussman/Getty Images Net worth: $6.74 billion Year born: 1960 The Sweden-born, London-based Jorn Rausing is one of the more anonymous people on our list, but that doesn’t change his standing as the richest person born in 1960. He fortune stems from his stake in packaging company Tetra Laval, which his grandfather started. However, he also owns a portion of a United Kingdom grocery delivery business, which helps pad his net worth. Next: A CEO who worked to reach the top. 19. Abigail Johnson Abigail Johnson worked her way to the top job at Fidelity. | Singhaniket255 via Wikimedia Commons Net worth: $8.29 billion Year born: 1961 Sure, Abigail Johnson’s father was the CEO of Fidelity Investments before she got the job, but she didn’t need nepotism to land the gig. She started as an analyst and worked her way to the top to be the richest person aged 57 and one of the richest women in the world. Next: An automaker inheritance was just the beginning. 20. Susanne Klatten Susanne Klatten owns more than 20% of the company that makes BMWs. | Hannes Magerstaedt/Getty Images Net worth: $21.6 billion Year born: 1962 Susanne Klatten inherited a sizable stake in automaker BMW when her father, Herbert Quandt, died. Now, she owns more than 20% of Bayerische Motoren Werke, the group that owns BMW, Mini, and Rolls Royce. The German also has stakes in other companies, such as SGL Carbon, Altana, and Nordex. Next: She owns less than 1% of a major company, but she’s still rich. 21. Laurene Powell Jobs Laurene Powell Jobs inherited much of her wealth from Steve Jobs. | Steve Jennings/Getty Images Net worth: $21.4 billion Year born: 1963 Laurene Powell Jobs is Apple founder Steve Jobs’ widow, and she inherited part of his stake in the company when he died in 2011. She owns less than 1%, according to Bloomberg, but since it’s a trillion-dollar company, she’s still the richest person born in 1963. She also controls about 4% of Disney stock and owns 20% of the company that owns the NBA’s Washington Wizards, so her portfolio is diversified. All net worth figures courtesy of Bloomberg Billionaires Index as of Oct. 8, 2018. Check out The Cheat Sheet on Facebook! Read more: The 21 Highest-Paid NBA Players in 2018

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