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The above videos are auto-populated by an affiliate. At long last, 49ers Brock Purdy is going to be paid a market rate for his services. According to multiple reports, Purdy and San Francisco have agreed to a five-year, $265 million extension, making the final pick of the 2022 draft one of the highest-paid players in league history.NFL Media reports
Purdy will receive $181 million in total guarantees, including $165.05 million in the first three years of a contract that runs through the 2030 season. Purdy's average annual value of $53 million, ties him with Jared Goff, and is just behind Tua Tagovailoa's $53.1 million. From team owner Jed York on
down, it was clear that the 49ers intended to give Purdy a lucrative deal this offseason. Purdy had noted that he didn't want much drama when it came to the contract, and his attendance at the club's voluntary offseason program underlined that stance. After emerging as one of the best bargains in the sport by leading the 49ers to the NFC
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2019, 2021, 2022, 2023 Owner(s) Tony Morabito (1944-1957) Morabito estate (1957-1977) Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. (1977-2000) John and Denise DeBartolo York (2000-2024) Jed York (2004-present) The San Francisco 49ers (also written as the San Francisco Forty-Niners and nicknamed the Niners)[5] are a professional American football team based
in the San Francisco Bay Area. The 49ers compete in the National Football League (NFL) as a member of the National Football Conference (NFC) West division. The team plays its home games at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, California
gold rush.[6] The team was founded in 1946 as a charter member of the All-America Football Conference (AAFC) and joined the NFL in 1949 when the leagues merged.[7][8][9] The 49ers were the first major professional sports team based in San Francisco. They are the 10th oldest franchise in the NFL, and have been family owned and operated
exclusively by Italian Americans (Morabito and DeBartolo families, respectively) since the team's inception.[10][11] The team began play at Kezar Stadium in 2014. Since 1988, the 49ers have been headquartered in Santa Clara. The 49ers won five Super Bowl
championships between 1981 and 1994. Four of those came in the 1980s, and were led by Hall of Famers Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, Ronnie Lott, Steve Young, Charles Haley, Fred Dean, and coaches Bill Walsh and George Seifert.[12] They have been division champions 22 times between 1970 and 2023, making them one of the most successful teams in
NFL history.[13][14] The 49ers sit alone in NFL and one time in the AAFC), and have also played in the most NFC Championship games (19), hosting 11 of them, also an NFC record. The team has set numerous notable NFL records, including most
consecutive away games won (18), most points scored in a single postseason (131), most consecutive games from 1977 to 2004),[15] most field goals in a season (18), and most touchdowns (8) and points scored (55) in a Super Bowl.[16]
According to Forbes, the 49ers are the sixth most valuable team in the NFL, valued at $6.8 billion as of August 2024.[17] In June 2023, the enterprise branch of the 49ers completed the acquisition of English soccer club Leeds United.[18] 49ers team headquarters in Santa Clara Main article: History of the San Francisco 49ers The San Francisco
 49ers, an original member of the new All-America Football Conference (AAFC), were the first major league professional sports franchise based on the Pacific Coast. [19] In 1946, the team joined the Los Angeles Dons of the AAFC and the Los Angeles Rams of the rival
National Football League as the first three teams playing a "big four"-sport in the Western United States,[19] eventually becoming part of the NFL. After losing the opening game of the
season, the 49ers won their next three against the Rams, Bears, and Packers before returning home to Kezar Stadium for a game against the Bears 17-7. 49ers owner Tony Morabito (1910-1957) collapsed of a heart attack and died during the game. The 49ers players learned of his death
at halftime when coach Frankie Albert was handed a note with two words: "Tony's gone". The 49ers scored 14 unanswered points to win the game, 21-17. Dicky Moegle's late-game interception in the end zone sealed the victory. After Tony's death, 49er ownership went to Victor Morabito (1919-1964) and Tony's widow, Josephine V. Morabito (1910-
1995). The 49ers' special assistant to the Morabitos, Louis G. Spadia (1921-2013) was named general manager. [20] Joe Perry played for the 49ers were known for their so-called "Million Dollar Backfield", consisting of four future Hall of Fame members: quarterback Y. A. Tittle and running
backs John Henry Johnson, Hugh McElhenny, and Joe Perry. They became the only full-house backfield inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. [21] For most of the next 13 years, the 49ers hovered around .490, except for 1963 and 1964 when they went 2-12 and 4-10 respectively. [22][23] Key players for these 49ers included running back Ken
Willard, quarterback John Brodie, and offensive lineman Bruce Bosley. During this time the 49ers became the first NFL team to use the shotgun formation, where the quarterback lines up seven yards behind the center, was designed
to allow the quarterback extra time to throw. The formation was used for the first time in 1960 and enabled the 49ers to beat the Baltimore Colts, who were not familiar with the formation. [24] In 1961, primarily using the shotgun, the 49ers got off to a fast 4-1 start, including two shutouts in back-to-back weeks. In their sixth game they faced the
Chicago Bears, who by moving players closer to the line of scrimmage and rushing the quarterback, were able to defeat the shotgun eventually became a component of most team's offenses and is a formation used by football teams at all levels. In
1962, the 49ers had a frustrating season as they won only 6 games that year. They won only one game at Kezar Stadium while on the road they won five of seven games. After posting a losing record in 1963. Victor Morabito died May 10, 1964, at age 45. The 1964 season was another lost campaign. According to the 1965 49ers Yearbook, the co-
owners of the team were: Mrs. Josephine V. Morabito Fox, Mrs. Jane Morabito, Mrs. O.H. Heintzelman, Lawrence J. Purcell, Mrs. William O'Grady, Albert J. Ruffo, Franklin Mieuli, Frankle Albert, Louis G. Spadia and James Ginella. The 1965 49ers rebounded nicely to finish with a 7-6-1 record. [25] They were led that year by John Brodie, who after
being plagued by injuries came back to become one of the NFL's best passers by throwing for 3,112 yards and 30 touchdowns. [26] In 1966, the Morabito widows named Lou Spadia team president. [20] For the 1968 season, the 49ers hired Dick Nolan, who had been Tom Landry's defensive coordinator with the Dallas Cowboys, as their head coach. [27]
Nolan's first two seasons with the 49ers had gone much the same as the previous decade, with the 49ers going 7-6-1 and 4-8-2.[28] The 49ers started out the 1970 season 7-1-1, with their only loss a one-point defeat to Atlanta. After losses to Detroit and Los Angeles, the 49ers won their next two games before the season finale against the Oaklanda.
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Oakland, the 49ers won against the Raiders, 38-7, giving the 49ers their first divisional title, which made them champions of the NFC West. The 49ers won their divisional playoff game 17-14 against the Dallas Cowboys for the NFC Championship. In the final
home game for the 49ers at Kezar Stadium, the 49ers sent five players to the Pro Bowl that season, including MVP veteran quarterback John Brodie, wide receiver Gene Washington, and linebacker Dave Wilcox. Nolan was also named NFL
Coach of the Year for 1970. Following the 49ers moved from Kezar Stadium to Candlestick Park gave the 49ers a much more modern facility with more amenities that was easier for fans to access by highway [29]: 166 The 49ers won their second straight divisional
title in 1971 with a 9-5 record. The 49ers again won their divisional playoff game, this time against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Dallas Cowboys in the VFC Championship game, this time against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Dallas Cowboys in the VFC Championship game, this time against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematch against the Washington Redskins, by 24-20. This set up a rematc
Super Bowl champion Cowboys beat the 49ers again, 14-3. In 1971, eight 49ers made the Pro Bowl, including defensive end Cedric Hardman, running back Vic Washington, and offensive lineman Forrest Blue. [30] The 49ers won their third consecutive
NFC West title in 1972 with five wins in their last six games, making them the only franchise to win their first three divisional titles after the 1970 AFL-NFL merger. Their opponents in the divisional titles after the playoffs. Vic Washington took the opening
kickoff 97 yards for a score, and the 49ers took a 21-6 lead in the second quarter. After the 49ers took a 28-13 lead in the fourth quarter, Tom Landry sent quarter back Roger Staubach, who was backing up Craig Morton, into the game. Staubach quickly led the Cowboys on a drive to a field goal, bringing the score to within 28-16, and as the game
wound down it appeared that this would be the last points the Cowboys would get. However, Dallas completed the comeback in the last two minutes. Just after the two-minute warning, Staubach took just four plays to drive 55 yards in only 32 seconds, hitting Billy Parks on a twenty-yard touchdown pass to bring the score to 28-23. Cowboys kicker
Toni Fritsch then executed a successful onside kick that was recovered by Mel Renfro, giving the Cowboys the ball at midfield with 1:20 left on the clock. With the 49ers on the ropes, Staubach scrambled for 21 yards, then completed a 19-yard sideline pass to Billy Parks who went out of bounds at the 10-yard line to stop the clock. Staubach then
completed the comeback with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Ron Sellers with only 52 seconds left, giving the Cowboys had defeated the 49ers in the postseason. It would also be their last postseason appearance for nine years. The 49ers run at the top of the NFC West ended in
 1973 with the 49ers falling to a 5-9 record, their worst since 1969. The team lost six of its last eight games, including games to the also-ran New Orleans Saints and Detroit Lions. In the final season of his career, longtime 49ers quarterback John Brodie split playing time with two other quarterbacks, most notably longtime backup Steve Spurrier. The
team also suffered from not having a dominant running back, with Vic Washington leading the team with only 534 yards rushing. In 1974, the 49ers drafted Wilbur Jackson from the University of Alabama to be the team with only 534 yards rushing. In 1974, the 49ers drafted Wilbur Jackson from the University of Alabama to be the team with only 534 yards rushing. In 1974, the 49ers drafted Wilbur Jackson from the University of Alabama to be the team with only 534 yards rushing. In 1974, the 49ers drafted Wilbur Jackson from the University of Alabama to be the team with only 534 yards rushing. In 1974, the 49ers drafted Wilbur Jackson from the University of Alabama to be the team with only 534 yards rushing. In 1974, the 49ers drafted Wilbur Jackson from the University of Alabama to be the team with only 534 yards rushing.
Schreiber combined for over 1,300 yards rushing. With Steve Spurrier injured and missing nearly the entire year, the 49ers did not have a regular quarterback but did put together a respectable 6-8 record. Following the season, longtime tight end Ted Kwalick left the 49ers to join the World Football League, then the Oakland Raiders upon the WFL's
dissolution.[28] The 49ers dropped to 5-9 in what would be Dick Nolan's final season as coach in 1975, losing their final four games of the season. Wilbur Jackson was hurt much of the year and Delvin Williams led the 49ers in rushing with 631 yards rushing. Following the 1975 season the 49ers traded for New England Patriots quarterback Jim
Plunkett, former Heisman Trophy winner from nearby Stanford University (which was also the alma mater of John Brodie). Though Plunkett had shown promise with the Patriots, he had not won there, and it was thought that he needed a change of scenery. Monte Clark was also brought on as 49ers head coach. [28] The 49ers featured one of the best
running games in the NFL in 1976. Delvin Williams emerged as an elite back, gaining over 1,200 yards rushing for 792 yards. Once again Gene Washington was the team's leading receiver with 457 yards receiving and six scores. The 49ers started the season 6-1 for their best
start since 1970. Most of the wins were against second-tier teams, although the 49ers did shut out the Rams 16-0, in Los Angeles on Monday Night Football. In that game the 49ers recorded 10 sacks, including 6 by Tommy Hart. However, the 49ers lost four games in a row, including two against divisional rivals Los Angeles and Atlanta that proved
fatal to their playoff hopes. Lou Spadia retired from the 49ers in 1977 upon the team's sale to the DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold to Edward J. DeBartolo Family. The team was sold
stretch of football in the team's history. [28] Under coach Ken Meyer the 49ers lost their first five games of the 1977 season, including being shut out twice. [31] Though they won five of their next six, they lost their last three games to finish the season 5-9. Playing in San Francisco did not revive Plunkett's career as he had another disappointing
season, throwing only 9 touchdown passes. Bright spots for the 49ers included defensive linemen Tommy Hart and Cleveland Elam, who made the Pro Bowl, and running backs Wilbur Jackson and Delvin Williams, who combined for over 1,600 yards rushing. Gene Washington again led the team in receiving in 1977, his final year with the 49ers. [32]
The 1977 offseason was marked by a number of questionable moves by Joe Thomas that backfired badly. Thomas's big offseason acquisition was running back O. J. Simpson from the Buffalo Bills. As with Plunkett two years previously, it was thought that rescuing Simpson from the Buffalo Bills. As with Plunkett two years previously, it was thought that rescuing Simpson from the Buffalo Bills.
raised would rejuvenate his career. To create playing time for Simpson, Thomas traded Delvin Williams to the Miami Dolphins for wide receiver Freddie Solomon. Thomas also released Jim Plunkett, giving up on him after two seasons. Finally, Thomas fired Meyer after only one season, and replaced him with Pete McCulley, his third coach in three
seasons.[33] The 1978 season was a disaster for the 49ers, as they finished 2-14, their only wins coming against the Cincinnati Bengals and Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Simpson indeed led the team in rushing, but with less than 600 yards.[34] It became apparent that Simpson's knees and body were worn out, and he was near the end of his career.
Wilbur Jackson also missed the entire season due to injury. Even worse for the franchise was that their first pick of the 1979 draft was traded to the Bills as part of the 49ers stunning rise began their 49ers career in 1978. Rookie
quarterback Steve DeBerg, Joe Montana's first mentor, was the 49ers in 1978. The headquarters of The DeBartolo Corporation in Boardman, Ohio, with the 49ers logo on the building, signifying the team's ownership by the Youngstown-based
DeBartolo-York family The team was led in its turnaround from late 1970s doormat by new owner Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. and head coach Bill Walsh. The former head coach Bill Walsh. The former head coach of Stanford University was known for stockpiling draft picks, making excellent draft selections, and patching roster holes by acquiring key free agents. Bill Walsh was hired to be
the 49ers head coach in the 1978 off-season.[35] Walsh was a disciple of Paul Brown, and served as Brown's offensive coordinator with the Cincinnati Bengals from 1968 to 1975. However, Brown did not appoint him as his successor upon his retirement, choosing another assistant, former 49ers center Bill "Tiger" Johnson. Walsh was hired by Stanford
University in 1977. He went 17-7 in two seasons for the Cardinal before being hired by the 49ers in 1979.[36] Walsh is given credit for popularizing the 'West Coast offense'. The Bill Walsh offense was actually created and refined while he was an assistant coach with the Bengals. The offense utilizes a short, precise, timed passing game as a
replacement/augmentation of the running game. The offense is extremely difficult to defend against as it is content to consistently make 6-8-yard gains all the way down the field. (The other West Coast offense—more focused on the vertical, or downfield, passing game—was actually created by 1960s L.A. / San Diego coach Sid Gillman, and San Diego
State coach Don Coryell, who also employed a version of it as head coach of the St. Louis (football) Cardinals and San Diego Chargers during a period where it garnered the nickname "Air Coryell".)[37] In Walsh's first draft, the 49ers had targeted Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana as an early-round pick. Montana had enjoyed a storied college
career, leading the Fighting Irish to the 1977 national title and a number of dramatic comeback victories, the most stunning of all being his final game, at the 1979 Cotton Bowl Classic. Playing the University of Houston in an ice storm, and with Montana suffering from a bad flu, Notre Dame was down 34-10 in the third quarter. However, Montana led
a magnificent rally that culminated with him throwing a touchdown pass on the game's final play to give Notre Dame the 35-34 win. Joe Montana in 2006 Despite this, most scouts did not peg Montana as a top prospect. Although 6'2" and 190-200 lbs., Montana in 2006 Despite this, most scouts did not peg Montana in 2006 Despite this, most scouts did not peg Montana as a top prospect.
get his share of the credit, most thought of him as a system player surrounded by a great team. In the 1979 draft, the Dallas Cowboys' draft strategy through that time was to take the highest-ranked player on their draft board at the time of their selection, regardless of position. When the Cowboys'
turn came up in the third round, the highest-rated player on their board was Montana. However, feeling that the quarterback position was in excellent long-term shape with Roger Staubach and Danny White, and desperately needing a tight end, the Cowboys went off their strategy and drafted Doug Cosbie. The 49ers took Montana. The 49ers' other
notable draft choice of the 1979 draft was wide receiver Dwight Clark in the 10th round. Walsh discovered the unheralded Clark while scouting quarterback. Walsh's serendipitous discovery of Clark proved to be an early glimpse into his
philosophy for picking talent.[38] As Walsh implemented his strategies and game plan, the 49ers had another year of losing, finishing 2-14 like the previous season. There were, however, a number of bright spots. Despite throwing more interceptions (21) than touchdowns (17), Steve DeBerg blossomed under Walsh, throwing for over 3,600 yards and
completing 60% of his passes. Freddie Solomon also had a good year, with over 800 yards receiving. The running game was patchwork, with Paul Hofer leading the team with 615 yards and O. J. Simpson, in his final season, rushing for only 460 yards and being sidelined with injuries. The 49ers got off to a strong start in 1980, winning their first three
games of the season. However, the team, still maturing, lost their next eight games in a row. Many of those games though were close, and the 49ers acquitted themselves well. During the season Walsh alternated DeBerg and Montana at quarterback. Though DeBerg had played well for the 49ers, Walsh felt the team's best chance to win in the long
run was with Montana. He alternated the two quarterbacks, giving Montana some experience while keeping opponents off guard. This strategy of alternating quarterbacks from game to game and during games is rare in football, although it had been employed by other successful teams in the past, specifically the Dallas Cowboys of the early 1970s
who alternated Roger Staubach and Craig Morton, and the Los Angeles Rams of the late 1940s alternating Norm Van Brocklin and Bob Waterfield. In all DeBerg started nine games, going 2-5 with 1,795 yards, 15 touchdowns, and nine picks; Montana
also had a better completion percentage at 64.5 to DeBerg's 57.9.[39] The highlight of the 1980 season, and a sign of good things to come, came in Week 14. The 49ers trailed the New Orleans Saints, who at the time were winless at 0-13, 35-7 at halftime. However, led by Joe Montana, the 49ers made (what was then) possibly the greatest comeback
in NFL history, coming back to tie the score in regulation and winning the game in overtime with a field goal by Ray Wersching to give the 49ers an incredible 38-35 victory. It was this game, which marked Montana's first big NFL comeback win, that won Montana the quarterback job full-time. A number of key players emerged for the 49ers in 1980.
Among them were Dwight Clark, who led the 49ers with 82 receptions and just under 1,000 yards receiving, and running back Earl Cooper, who ran for over 700 yards. See also: 1981 San Francisco 49ers season and The Catch (American football) Head coach Bill Walsh led the 49ers to their first NFL championship, defeating the Bengals 26-21 in
Super Bowl XVI. With the offense playing well consistently, Walsh and the 49ers focused on overhauling the defense in 1981. Walsh took the highly unusual step of overhauling the defense and untested players, bringing on board Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright and Carlton Williamson and giving Dwight Hicks a prominent role. He also
acquired veteran linebacker Jack "Hacksaw" Reynolds and veteran defensive end and sack specialist Fred Dean. These additions, when added to existing defensive mainstays like Keena Turner, turned the 49ers into an offensively balanced, dominant team. After a 1-2 start, the 49ers won all but one of their remaining games to finish
with a 13-3 record; at this time, it was the team's best regular-season win-loss record. Dean made the Pro Bowl, as did Lott and Hicks. Led by Montana, the unusual offense was centered on the short passing game, which Walsh used as ball control. Dwight Clark and Freddie Solomon had excellent years receiving; Clark as the possession receiver, and
Solomon as more of a deep threat. The 49ers' running back, however, was among the weakest in the league. Ricky Patton led the 49ers with only 543 yards rushing. The 49ers faced the New York Giants in the divisional
playoffs and won, 38-24. This set up an NFC championship game match-up with the Dallas Cowboys, whom the 49ers historically could not beat during their playoff runs in the early 1970s. The 49ers were down 27-21 and on their own 11-yard line with
4:54 remaining. As Montana had done for Notre Dame and the 49ers on a sustained final 89-yard drive to the Cowboys' 6-yard line. On a 3rd-and-3 play, with his primary receiver covered, Montana rolled right and threw the ball off balance to Dwight Clark, who leaped in the end zone and caught the ball to tie the game
at 27 ("The Catch"), with the extra point giving the 49ers the lead. The Cowboys had one last chance to win. On the first play of the next possession, Cowboys receiver Drew Pearson caught a pass from Danny White and reached midfield before he was pulled down by the jersey at the 49ers' 44-yard line by cornerback Eric Wright, who prevented a
winning touchdown. On the next play, White was sacked by Lawrence Pillers and fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Jim Stuckey, giving the 49ers the win and a trip to their first-ever Super Bowl. In Super Bowl XVI The 49ers took a 20-0 halftime lead and held on to win
26-21 behind kicker Ray Wersching's four field goals and a key defensive stand. In the '81 season, the defense had been a significant reason for the team's success, despite hiding in the shadow of the then-innovative offense. Montana won MVP honors mostly on the strength of leading the 49ers on a 92-yard, 12-play drive culminating in a touchdown
pass to Earl Cooper. The 49ers completed one of the most dramatic and complete turnarounds in NFL history, going from a 2-14 season and a 6-10 season to a Super Bowl championship.[40] The 1982 season was a retrogression; the team lost all five games at Candlestick Park en route to a 3-6 record in a strike-shortened season.[41] This year was
the 49ers' last losing season for the next 17 years. Joe Montana was the one highlight, passing for 2,613 yards in just nine games, highlighted by five straight games in which he broke the 300-yard barrier. [42] Roger Craig (middle) and Joe Montana (right) led the 49ers to their second Super Bowl victory (XIX) in four seasons. In 1983, the 49ers won
their final three games and finished 10-6, winning their second NFC Western Divisional Title in three years.[43] Leading the rebound was Joe Montana with another stellar season; he passed for 3,910 yards and 26 touchdowns. In the NFC Divisional Playoffs, the 49ers hosted the Detroit Lions. The 49ers jumped in front early and led 17-9 entering the
4th quarter, but the Lions roared back, scoring two touchdowns to take a 23-17 lead. However, Montana led a comeback, hitting wide receiver Freddie Solomon on a game-winning 14-yard touchdown pass with 2:00 on the clock and putting the 49ers ahead 24-23. The game ended when Lions placekicker Eddie Murray missed a game-winning FG
attempt. The next week, the 49ers came back from a 21-0 deficit against the Washington Redskins in the NFC championship game to tie the game, before controversial penalties and a late Mark Moseley field goal sent the Redskins to a 24-21 victory and Super Bowl XVIII.[44] In 1984, the 49ers had one of the greatest seasons in team history by
finishing the regular season 15-1, setting the record for most regular-season wins that was later equaled by the 1985 Chicago Bears, the 2004 Pittsburgh Steelers, the 2011 Green Bay Packers and finally broken by the 2007 New England Patriots (with 16 regular-season victories). Their 18 wins overall is also still a record,
tied by the 1985 Bears and the 2007 New England Patriots (who won 18 straight, but lost Super Bowl XLII to the New York Giants). The 49ers' only defeat in the 1984 season was a 20-17 loss to the Steelers; a late field goal attempt in that game by San Francisco kicker Ray Wersching went off the uprights and was no good. In the playoffs, they beat
the New York Giants 21-10, shut out the Chicago Bears 23-0 in the NFC championship, and in Super Bowl XIX the 49ers shut down a record-setting year by NFL MVP Dan Marino (and his speedy receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper), beating the Miami Dolphins 38-16. Their entire defensive backfield (Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright, Dwight Hicks, and in Super Bowl XIX the 49ers shut down a record-setting year by NFL MVP Dan Marino (and his speedy receivers Mark Duper), beating the Miami Dolphins 38-16. Their entire defensive backfield (Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright, Dwight Hicks, and in Super Bowl XIX the 49ers shut down a record-setting year by NFL MVP Dan Marino (and his speedy receivers Mark Duper).
Carlton Williamson) was elected to the Pro Bowl—an NFL first. In the 1985 NFL draft, the team received the 28th overall pick as part of the deal),
and selected Jerry Rice from Mississippi Valley State. It was reported that the Dallas Cowboys, who had the 17th selection overall, were intending to pick him. In the 1985 season, the 49ers were not as dominant as in 1984, finishing the regular season with a 10-6 record and a wild card berth. Jerry Rice struggled at times (dropping numerous passes),
but he still impressed the NFL in his rookie season for the 49ers in 1985, especially after a 10-catch, 241-yard game against the Los Angeles Rams in December. Rice was named NFC Offensive Rookie of the Year after recording 49 catches for 927 yards, and averaging 19.9 yards per catch, Roger Craig became the first NFL player to gain 1,000 yards
rushing and 1,000 yards receiving in the same season. In the 1985 playoffs, the 49ers were quickly eliminated from the playoffs by the New York Giants 17-3.[45] In the 1986 NFL season, the 49ers got off to a quick start after a 31-7 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on opening day. But the win was costly; Joe Montana injured his back and was out
for two months, the injury was to a spinal disc in Montana's lower back and required immediate surgery. The injury was so severe that Montana on the injury was to a spinal disc in Montana retire. On September 15, 1986, the 49ers placed Montana on the injury was to a spinal disc in Montana's doctors suggested that Montana's doctors suggested that Montana on the injury was so severe that Montana on the injury was so severe that Montana's doctors suggested that Montana on the injury was so severe that Montana's doctors suggested that Montana on the injury was so severe that Montana's doctors suggested that Montana on the injury was so severe that 
and October. Rice's No. 80 jersey from December 1987, when he set a new record for touchdowns and receptions with the 49ers Montana passed for 270 yards and three touchdown passes in a 43-17 49er victory against the St. Louis Cardinals. The 49ers
caught fire, winning the next 5 of the final 7 games, including a 24-14 win over the Los Angeles Rams, to clinch the NFC West title. Jerry Rice continued to show improvement from the previous season catching 86 passes for a league-leading 1,570 yards and 15 touchdowns. Montana was co-recipient of the 1986 NFL Comeback Player of the Year
Award, which he shared with Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer. However, the New York Giants would defeat the 49ers again in the first half by a hit from the Giants' Jim Burt.[46] In the off-season, Bill Walsh was concerned about Montana's health going
forward, and with no reliable back-up at quarterback he completed a trade for Steve Young, then a quarterback with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. During the strike-shortened 1987 season, the 49ers became one of the NFL's elite teams once again with a league-best 13-2 record. Joe Montana had a bounce-back year after his injuries the previous year
and being questioned by the media if he could still produce at a high level, by throwing 31 touchdown passes, a career-high. He also set the NFL record for most consecutive pass attempts without an incomplete pass (22), passed for 3,054 yards, and had a passer rating of 102.1. Rice had established himself as an elite receiver, he caught 65 passes for
1,078 yards and a then NFL-record 22 touchdowns in just 12 games. 1987 was the second of six seasons in which Rice would lead the NFL in receiving or touchdown receptions, he was named Offense and defense and defense and defense and defense and defense and the NFL in receiving or touchdown receptions, he was named Offensive Player of the Year. By the end of the regular season the 49ers were ranked No. 1 on both offense and defense and defense and defense and defense and the NFL in receiving or touchdown receptions, he was named Offensive Player of the Year. By the end of the regular season the 49ers were ranked No. 1 on both offense and defense a
Super Bowl. However, they were stunned in the NFC divisional round, losing 36-24 to what was believed to be an inferior Minnesota Vikings team, their third straight playoff loss. Joe Montana had one of the worst post-season games of his career and was eventually benched during the game in favor of Steve Young, who scored a rushing touchdown
and threw another. After the game, owner Eddie DeBartolo stripped Walsh of the team president title. Dwight Clark retired that off-season, a quarterback controversy between Joe Montana and Steve Young had begun after Montana's poor performance in the playoffs the previous year. Many speculated that the 1988 season
would be his last year with the team. In the 1988 NFL season, the 49ers struggled to start the season; Walsh would constantly switch QBs between Montana (who suffered an elbow injury week 1 that would linger for most of the season) and Young. At one point, they were 6-5 and the team was in danger of missing the playoffs. Before week 11, Ronnie
Lott called a players-only meeting; after the meeting, the team came together and defeated the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins in a Monday night game, Montana had fully recovered from his injury and retook the starting quarterback job as the team eventually finished the season at 10-6.[48] They gained a measure of revenge
by routing the Minnesota Vikings 34-9 in the divisional playoffs.[49] The 49ers then traveled to Chicago's Soldier Field for the NFC championship against the Bears' top-rated defense by scoring three touchdowns as the
49ers dominated the Bears with a 28-3 victory, earning the team's third trip to the Super Bowl, to go against the Cincinnati territory by the 49ers, the game was tied 3-3 at halftime. Early in the fourth quarter, Montana tied the score at 13; however, Cincinnati regained the
lead on a Jim Breech field goal to put the Bengals ahead 16-13 with just over three minutes left on the clock. Following the kickoff, and a holding penalty, the 49ers took over on their 8-yard line with 3:08 left on the clock. Following the kickoff, and a holding penalty, the 49ers took over on their 8-yard line with 3:08 left on the clock. Following the kickoff, and a holding penalty, the 49ers took over on their 8-yard line with 3:08 left on the clock. Following the kickoff, and a holding penalty the final drive by stepping into the huddle and remarking to offensive tackle Harris Barton, during a television
timeout, "hey, there's John Candy", as he pointed to the stands on the other side of the field. [52] His calm demeanor reassured the 49ers, and he then engineered what some consider the greatest drive in Super Bowl history, as he drove the team 92 yards for the winning touchdown on a pass to John Taylor with only 34 seconds left, as they captured
their third Super Bowl championship with a score of 20-16.[53] Jerry Rice was named Super Bowl MVP.[52] After Super Bowl XXIII, Bill Walsh retired as head coach; his defensive coordinator and handpicked successor, George Seifert, took over as head coach; his defensive coordinator and handpicked successor, Joe Montana threw for 3,521 yards and 26 touchdowns, with
only 8 interceptions, giving him a 112.4 quarterback rating, which was then the highest single-season passer rating in NFL history, and was named NFL Most Valuable Player. [55][56][57] Jerry Rice, in his fifth year in the league, continued to dominate; he led the league with almost 1,490 receiving yards, and 17 touchdowns. [58] The 49ers clinched
their fourth straight division title, beating the Los Angeles Rams 30-27 after a dramatic second-half comeback; they finished 14-2, gaining home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, they easily defeated the Vikings, 41-13. In the NFC championship game, they played
against the Rams for a third time; the previous two games had been decided by a total of 4 points, but they were able to blow out the Rams 30-3, earning another trip to the Super Bowl, where they defeated the Denver Broncos in relatively easy fashion by a score of 55-10 in Super Bowl XXIV - setting a record for points scored and widest margin of
victory in a Super Bowl.[60][61][62] Montana himself set many Super Bowl records (some since tied or surpassed) en route to his third Super Bowl with the 49ers became the only team to win back-to-back Super Bowl with the 49ers became the only team to win back-to-back Super Bowl with the 49ers became the only team to win back-to-back Super Bowl with the 49ers became the only team to win back-to-back Super Bowl with the 49ers became the only team to win back-to-back Super Bowl with the 49ers became the only team to win back-to-back Super Bowl with the 49ers back Super Bowl with the 49
dominant teams in NFL history, winning three playoff games by a combined 100 points. [63]49ers wall of trophies at the Marie P. DeBartolo Sports Center In 1990, the 49ers won their first 10 games, and they eventually finished 14-2. [64] They ripped through the season, and the coveted third consecutive Super Bowl victory seemed within reach. In
the playoffs, the 49ers dispatched the Washington Redskins 28-10,[65] setting up a conference championship game with the New York Giants. Despite not scoring a touchdown in the game, the Giants took advantage of a fourth-quarter injury to Montana and converted a faked punt attempt to thwart the 49ers' attempt at a "three-peat". The Giants
kicked a last-second field goal after recovering a Roger Craig fumble in the final minutes of the game, winning 15-13 and going on to win Super Bowl XXV.[66] During their quest for a "three-peat" between 1988 and 1990, the 49ers set a league record with 18 consecutive road victories.[67] Joe Montana missed almost all of the following two seasons
with a recurring elbow injury. Following the 1990 season, the 49ers left team stalwarts Roger Craig and Ronnie Lott unprotected and let them go to the Los Angeles Raiders via Plan B free agency. [68] In 1991, Steve Young injured the thumb on his throwing hand and later was sidelined with an injured knee. After 10 games, the 49ers had a record of
4-6. Backup quarterback Steve Bono helped the team win its next five games with Young sidelined. In the final game of the season, Monday night versus the NFC's number two seed, Young returned and the 49ers beat the Chicago Bears 52-14, finishing 10-6.[69] However, the team missed qualifying for the playoffs by virtue of losing the head-to-
head tiebreaker to the Atlanta Falcons, which had beaten the 49ers on a last-second Hail Mary pass earlier in the season, [70] In 1992, Joe Montana came back after missing almost two full seasons due to an elbow injury in his throwing arm and started the second half of a Monday night game versus Detroit on December 28, 1992. With the 49ers
clinging to a 7-6 lead, Montana entered the game and looked as though he had not missed a single snap, completing 15-21 for 126 yards and 2 touchdowns, as the 49ers finished the Lions 24-6. The 49ers finished the Had not missed a single snap, completing 15-21 for 126 yards and 2 touchdowns, as the 49ers defeated the Lions 24-6. The 49ers finished the 1992 season with a 14-2 record and home-field advantage in the playoffs. San Francisco defeated the Washington Redskins 20-13 in
the divisional playoff game but lost to the Dallas Cowboys 30-20 in the NFC championship at Candlestick Park.[71][72] At the end of the 1992 season, partly fueled by media hype, the biggest quarterback controversy in football history was in full swing. After discussions with the owner and the coach, Montana asked for, and was granted, a trade to
the Kansas City Chiefs prior to the 1993 season.[73] Despite Eddie DeBartolo wanting Montana to stay and start, Montana was later quoted as saying, "If I had stayed and started, there would have been problems. If I had stayed and Steve Young had started
there would have been problems." The 49ers finished the 1993 season, the team's first without Joe Montana on the roster, with a 10-6 record and no. 2 seed in the playoffs. [74][75] San Francisco defeated the New York Giants 44-3 in the divisional playoff game but lost to the Dallas Cowboys 38-21 in the NFC championship at Texas Stadium. [76][77]
The 49ers ring for Super Bowl XXIX Quarterback Steve Young's jersey, displayed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame In 1994, the team spent large amounts of money on the addition of several star free agents from other teams, including Ken Norton Jr., Gary Plummer, Rickey Jackson, Bart Oates, Richard Dent, Charles Mann and Deion Sanders.[78]
Additionally, several rookie players made key contributions to the team, some becoming season-long starters such as defensive line, the 49ers had some tough times early in the season, including a 40-8 home loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, and a
24-17 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs, led by former 49ers quarterback Joe Montana. Following the Eagles game, a poll conducted on local sports radio station KNBR showed that an overwhelming majority of 49er fans wanted head coach George Seifert fired. The game against the Eagles was a turning point for the 49ers despite the lopsided score.
Ouarterback Steve Young was benched in the 3rd guarter and was later seen on the sidelines, shouting profanities at Seifert. The following week in Detroit, the 49ers trailed the Lions 7-0. After throwing a pass, Young was hit, picked up, and driven into the ground by three Lions defenders. He crawled most of the way off of the field before refusing
help from the trainers as he limped the remaining way off the field. He returned to the field for at least one play) to lead the 49ers to a 27-21 victory. The team rallied around Young to win 10 straight games, including a 21-14 victory over the
two-time defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys. During that span the 49ers are and 14 in another, the 49ers set a new record for total regular-season and post-season combined
points scored. That record was later broken by the New England Patriots in 2007 (the 1998 Minnesota Vikings scored 495 regular-season points, but only 68 postseason points, for a total of 626, the second-highest mark in NFL history). Even
after those initial rough spots early in the season, the 49ers finished the season, the 49ers finished the Season, the 49ers took advantage of three early Cowboys turnovers, they easily defeated the Chicago Bears, 44–15, setting up the third straight 49ers-Cowboys NFC championship game. [80] The 49ers took advantage of three early Cowboys turnovers,
taking a 21-0 lead in the first quarter. Taking a 31-14 lead into halftime after a perfect 29-yard pass from Young to Rice in the closing seconds, the game appeared to be far out of reach for the Cowboys. But a 49er fumble on the opening kick of the 3rd quarter led to a Cowboy score, cutting the lead to 31-21. Later, the 49ers responded with a Young
touchdown run, making it 38-21, before the Cowboys scored another touchdown in the final minutes for a final score of 38-28.[81] The convincing win qualified the 49ers steamrolled the San Diego Chargers 49-26 behind Young's record-setting 6
touchdown passes in Super Bowl XXIX, at the time becoming the first team to win a record five Super Bowls.[82] Finally establishing himself as a worthy successor to Joe Montana, Young was named the game's MVP.[83] The 49ers' run of five Super Bowl wins in 14 seasons (1981–1994) solidified them alongside the 1960s Vince Lombardi Green Bay
Packers and 1970s Chuck Knoll Pittsburgh Steelers as one of the modern NFL's great dynasties. [84] The 49ers finished with a 11-5 record, won the division, and made the playoffs in 1995. [85] The team finished with a 11-5 record, won the division, and made the playoffs in 1996. [86] In both 1995 and 1996, they were eliminated by the Green Bay Packers both times
in the Divisional Round. [87][88] On January 17, 1997, George Seifert resigned as 49ers head coach. [89] On the same day as Seifert's resignation, the 49ers hired Cal head coach Steve Mariucci as his replacement. At the time, Mariucci only had one year of head-coaching experience at any level. [90] The first game of the 1997 season against the
Tampa Bay Buccaneers was a disaster, as both guarterback Steve Young and receiver Jerry Rice went down with injuries. Rice appeared to be out for the season with a serious knee injury, while Young left the game with one of the many concussions he suffered throughout his career. However, the team overcame adversity: Young returned two weeks
later, and with the league's number one defense, the 49ers finished the season with a 13-3 record which included an 11-game winning streak which was the longest by a rookie head coach at the time. [91] Rice returned for one and a half guarters in week 16
against the Denver Broncos, before getting another injury to his knee (unrelated to the first one). In the playoffs the 49ers defeated the Minnesota Vikings 38-22,[92] advancing to the NFC championship game for the first one).
DeBartolo Jr. was involved in a corruption investigation regarding Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards and one of his Mississippi riverboat casinos. DeBartolo later pleaded guilty to a failure to report a felony charge in 1998. He was suspended from active control of the 49ers for one year. [94] His sister, Denise, and her husband, Dr. John York, took
over operations of the team.[95] In 1998, Jerry Rice finally returned from his knee injury week 1 against the New York Jets, a game best remembered for running back Garrison Hearst's 96-yard touchdown run in overtime to win the game.[96] The 49ers had the 2nd most productive offense in league history. Young, who was questioned if his
concussion history would put an end to his career, had his best season, throwing for 4,170 yards, 36 touchdowns and only 12 interceptions. A healthy Jerry Rice, 3rd-year player Terrell Owens, and 4th-year player Terrell Owens, and 4th-year player Terrell Owens, and 4th-year player Terrell Owens, and 570 yards and 570 yards
touchdowns while averaging 5.1 yards per carry. The 49ers finished 12-4, their 16th straight winning season (all with 10 wins or more), earning a wildcard berth. [97] Once again, the 49ers finished 12-4, their 16th straight winning season (all with 10 wins or more), earning a wildcard berth.
Young hit Terrell Owens (who was having a terrible game up to that point) on a dramatic, game-winning 25-yard touchdown pass, dubbed by many as "The Catch II".[98] That put the 49ers ahead 30-27 with just three seconds left on the game clock, sealing the win.[99] After finally beating the Packers, the 49ers went on to lose to the eventual NFC
champion Atlanta Falcons in the Divisional round 20-18, in a game that was marked by Hearst suffering a gruesome broken ankle on the first play from scrimmage. [100] DeBartolo returned from his suspension in 1999, but a series of lawsuits over control of the family's vast holdings led him to surrender controlling interest to the Yorks as part of a
2000 settlement. Denise York became chair of the board, while John York became CEO. On the field, the 1999 49ers got off to a 3-1 start, then in a nationally televised Monday Night Football game against the Arizona Cardinals, Steve Young suffered a blindside hit from cornerback Aeneas Williams that knocked him out of the game and eventually
convinced him to retire. [101] At the time it was believed the severe hit ended his career but Young chose to retire rather
than risk his long-term health further for a likely losing club. Without their future Hall of Famer, 29-year-old rookie Jeff Garcia would be reinstated as the starting quarterback, but he would be benched for poor performances in favor of Steve Stenstrom. [102] Garcia would be reinstated as the starting quarterback, but he would be benched for poor performances in favor of Steve Stenstrom.
49ers lost 11 of their last 12 games and suffered their first losing season in a non-strike year since 1980, which was also the last time that the 49ers did not win at least ten or more games in a season.[104] Before the 2000 season Jeff Garcia
was named the starting quarterback despite the 49ers drafting two quarterbacks (Giovanni Carmazzi in the starting job throughout the season and showed drastic improvement from the previous year. He broke a franchise record for most passing yards in one season, with 4,278 passing
yards and 31 touchdowns and only 10 interceptions. [106] Garcia and Terrell Owens, who established himself as the team's number-one receiver, both earned their first Pro Bowl selections. [107] However, the 49ers finished 6-10, missing the playoffs for the second straight season for the first time since 1979 and 1980, due to a defense that gave up
26.4 points per game and a total of 422 points.[108] The 2000 season was Jerry Rice's final year with the 49ers; he played 16 seasons with the team.[109] In the 2001 season the 49ers established themselves as a playoff team once again after two down years. They finished with a 12-4 record and a wildcard berth. A quarter of their wins came in 4th-
quarter comebacks.[110] Their defense also had a bounce-back year, going from the 28th-ranked defense in 2000, to the 9th-ranked lefense in 2000, to the 9th-ranked lefense also had become Jeff Garcia's favorite target. Garrison Hearst, who had been forced to retire from football after breaking his ankle in the 1998 divisional playoffs, finally returned to the line-up after over
two years of rehabilitation. He became the first player in NFL history to come back to football after suffering avascular necrosis.[112] He had an excellent season, rushing for 1,206 yards on a 4.8 average.[113] His comeback earned him the NFL Comeback Player of the Year Award.[114] In the final six weeks of the season the 49ers defense shut out
three teams (the Buffalo Bills, Miami Dolphins, and New Orleans Saints), and had one of the most stupendous goal-line stands against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first playoff game in 2 years, they played against the Philadelphia Eagles. In the team's first played game in 2 years, they pl
divisional realignment. The 49ers gained two new divisional rivals, the Seattle Seahawks and Arizona Cardinals, while former divisional foes Atlanta Falcons, New Orleans Saints, and Carolina Panthers moved to the newly formed NFC South. [116] The team's production dropped from the previous year. Jeff Garcia went from having 31 and 32
touchdowns in the previous 2 seasons, to only 21 in 2002. The 49ers defense struggled at times, dropping from the 9th-ranked defense in the previous season to the 19th-ranked defense in the 19th-r
clinching game coming on a last-second touchdown pass to Terrell Owens against the Dallas Cowboys. The 49ers finished 10-6.[118] In the 2002-03 NFL playoffs they hosted the New York Giants in the 2002 NFC Wild Card. The Giants had a 38-14 lead late in the third quarter; however, the Giants defense, which had been highly ranked all year,
began to collapse, and by the final minute in the 4th quarter Jeff Garcia had led the team back from the 24-point deficit to take a 1-point lead. Giants at the 49ers' 23-yard line with six seconds left for a shot at a game-winning field goal. Long snapper Trey Junkin,
who had been signed by the Giants that week, made a bad snap, so holder Matt Allen attempted a desperate pass down the field, which fell incomplete, but there was a flag on the play. The initial thought by spectators and the Giants for an
ineligible receiver, so the game was over. The next day, the NFL admitted that the referee had blown the call, that the 49ers had indeed committed pass interference, and that the down should have been replayed.[119] A press conference was held, and a reporter asked 49ers head coach Steve Mariucci about his thoughts on the NFL saying they blew
the call, and he replied: "Bummer". It was the second-biggest comeback victory in NFL playoff history, with the 49ers until the 2011-12 playoffs.
Steve Mariucci, whose published statements about his degree of power in the organization had frayed already-strained relations with management, was fired by John York, despite a winning record in a clash of egos.[122] Then-Oregon State head coach Dennis Erickson was signed to a five-year contract to replace Mariucci.[123] The hiring of Erickson
was highly criticized by the fans and the media, as Erickson's offensive philosophy was very different from the West Coast offense. The 2003 season was one of turmoil for the 49ers. While the Niners started the season with a 49-7 demolishing of Chicago, the team quickly began to unravel afterwards, as the relationship between Garcia and Owens
turned sour upon Garcia taking issue with Owens's public praise for the play of backup quarterback Tim Rattay. Garcia responded with a cryptic remark of "we cannot let the sickness spread"; in response, Owens wore a surgeon's mask at the following practice. The team was also ravaged by injuries to key players on both sides of the ball; the often
reckless play of Jeff Garcia started to take a toll on him, as he was forced to miss 3 games during the season. The 49ers finished 7-9 and missed the playoffs.[124] Despite this disappointing result, Erickson was retained as coach for the 2004 season. Owens' on- and off-field antics led to the 49ers trading him to the Philadelphia Eagles during the
offseason, 1251 Several other key 49er players were released due to salary cap concerns, including Garcia and Hearst, 1261 The team finished the 2004 season with a 2-14 record, tving a franchise-worst and finishing last in the NFC West for the first time since 1979, ending what had been the NFL's longest active streak for not finishing last in a
division. [127] With the worst record in the NFL the team secured the rights to the first pick in the NFL Draft. Dennis Erickson and general manager Terry Donahue were fired. [128] 49ers hired the defensive coordinator of the Baltimore Ravens Mike Nolan as their head
coach.[129] Nolan was the son of Dick Nolan, who had led the team to three consecutive playoff appearances from 1970 to 1972. The 49ers did not hire a general manager. In Mike Nolan, who had led the team to three consecutive playoff appearances from 1970 to 1972. The 49ers did not hire a general manager. In Mike Nolan, who had led the team to three consecutive playoff appearances from 1970 to 1972. The 49ers did not hire a general manager. In Mike Nolan, who had led the team to three consecutive playoff appearances from 1970 to 1972. The 49ers did not hire a general manager.
by most, though many thought the 49ers might select local product Aaron Rodgers of the University of California.[130] Alex Smith's rookie season was a disaster, producing only one touchdown against eleven interceptions. The team finished 4th in the NFC West for the second consecutive year, with a 4-12 record.[131] This earned the 49ers the 6th
pick in the 2006 NFL draft which they used to draft tight end Vernon Davis.[132] Alex Smith and the team improved greatly in 2006, led by second-year player Frank Gore from the University of Miami. Gore ran for a franchise record of 1,695 rushing yards, which led the NFC, along with 8 touchdowns.[133] He was awarded his first Pro Bowl
appearance.[134] They also swept division rival and defending NFC Champion, Seattle Seahawks, and kept the Denver Broncos from a playoff berth in the last game of the season. However, the team finished 7-9, their fourth consecutive losing season.[135] 49ers' former quarterback Alex Smith In the off-season, the 49ers signed cornerback Nate
Clements and safety Michael Lewis to improve their secondary.[136] Clement's contract given to a defensive player in NFL draft, the 49ers made another key addition to their defense, selecting middle linebacker Patrick Willis with the 11th overall pick.
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[138] Willis would eventually be named the 2007 AP NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year. [139] Before the beginning of the 2007 season, Hall of Fame coach Bill Walsh died of complications from leukemia. [140] The 49ers started the season 2-0, for the first time since 1998. In the fourth game of the season, against the Seattle Seahawks, Alex Smith
 suffered a separated shoulder on the third play of the game, an injury that severely hampered his play and ultimately led to an early end to his 2008 campaign after having shoulder surgery.[141] Chiefly due to back-up quarterback Trent Dilfer's struggles and Alex Smith's injury, the 49ers lost eight straight consecutive games from week three through
week twelve, ending the year with a disappointing 5-11 record.[142] Questions were raised about the future of Alex Smith, whose first three seasons had been plagued by inconsistent play, injuries, and never having had the same offensive coordinator Mike Martz stated
that a competition between Smith, Shaun Hill, and NFL journeyman J. T. O'Sullivan would run through the first two preseason games of 2008. [143] O'Sullivan was named the 49ers starter because of his familiarity with the Martz offense and after performing better than Smith or Hill in the first three preseason games. [144] On October 20, 2008, after
a 2-5 start, Mike Nolan was fired. Assistant head coach Mike Singletary proved to be a fan favorite when after his first game as head coach he delivered a memorable post-game interview. Singletary said of their loss: "... right now, we've got to
 figure out the formula. Our formula. Our formula is this: We go out, we hit people in the mouth."[146] The team went 5-4 overall under Singletary, winning five of its final seven games and ending the season with a 7-9 record.[147] After the last game of the season, Singletary was named permanent head coach by Jed York, who had been appointed as
team president just days before. Jed York is the son of John York and Denise DeBartolo York.[148] Trent Dilfer (#12) quarterbacks the 2007 49ers. On April 25, 2009, the 49ers selected Texas Tech wide receiver Michael Crabtree, a player many people thought would go in the top five, with the 10th pick in the first round of the 2009 NFL draft.[149]
The 2009 training camp became the first since 2005 that the 49ers failed to have all drafted rookies signed and in training camp on time, as Crabtree held out trying to reach a contract. He finally reached a contract agreement on October 7, 2009, having missed the first four games of the regular season. The 49ers posted an 8-8 record after a
frustrating season, losing only 2 games by more than a touchdown.[150] Nevertheless, it was the team's first non-losing season since 2002.[151] Despite missing the playoffs for the seventh straight season, several key players showed signs of improvement. Alex Smith regained his role as the 49ers' starting quarterback (after Shaun Hill had won the
starting job in training camp), passing for more than 2,000 yards with 19 touchdowns, while Frank Gore collected his fourth consecutive 1,000-yard season, a 49ers record. Safety Dashon Goldson showed signs of potential in his first year as full-time starter, as he tallied 94 tackles, four interceptions, three forced fumbles, and two sacks. Vernon Davis
in particular had a breakthrough year at tight end, earning Pro Bowl honors with 965 yards and 13 touchdowns (tying the NFL record for his position).[152] 2010 saw five 49ers go to the Pro Bowl: Patrick Willis, Vernon Davis, Frank Gore, Justin Smith, and punter Andy Lee.[153] The 2010 season started with the 49ers heavy favorities to win the NFC
West after Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner retired early in the offseason, but the season was a disaster. They started 0-5, their worst start since the dark days of 1979.[154] In week 3, the 49ers fired offensive coordinator Jimmy Raye, who had been hand-picked by Singletary in the 2009 offseason. [155] Starting safety Michael Lewis demanded to
be released after he was demoted in favor of rookie safety Taylor Mays. By mid-season, Singletary was switching quarterbacks between Alex Smith and Troy Smith, who had been picked up in free agency after the preseason, but with little effect. On December 27, 2010, the 49ers fired Mike Singletary as head coach, naming defensive line coach Jim
Tomsula as interim head coach for the last game of the season.[156] The 49ers finished 6-10 that season.[157] On January 4, 2011, Jed York promoted interim General manager Trent Baalke to be the permanent general manager. Baalke had taken over the role after former general manager Scot McCloughan was relieved of his duties the year before
Two days later, on January 7, 2011, former head coach of Stanford University Jim Harbaugh was named the 49ers new head coach. [158] In the 2011 NFL draft, the 49ers also selected quarterback Colin Kaepernick from
 the University of Nevada, Reno with the 36th overall pick in the second round. [159] Jim Harbaugh took over as head coach in 2011. After the end of a labor dispute that nearly threatened to postpone or cancel the 2011 season the 49ers made a controversial decision to re-sign Alex Smith to a one-year $4.8 million contract. [160] Because of the
decision to retain Smith, and a shortened offseason with an entirely new coaching staff being hired, the team was expected to be among the league's worst by NFL prognosticators. Despite this, Harbaugh's first season was a huge success. After 10 weeks the 49ers were 9-1, highlighted by road wins against the Philadelphia Eagles, where the team
came back from a 20-point deficit in the second half, and the previously unbeaten Detroit Lions. The 49ers' defense became one of the most intimidating in the league, particularly against the run - not allowing a 100-yard rusher or a single rushing touchdown until week 16 of the regular season. [161] Alex Smith blossomed in the new system, reviving
his career while playing for yet another new offensive coordinator - his sixth in six years. In week 13 the 49ers won the NFC West with a victory against the St. Louis Rams, finally ending their nine-year playoff drought. The 49ers finished the season with a 13-3 record, earning the second overall seed in the NFC Playoffs. In the Divisional Playoffs they
defeated the New Orleans Saints 36-32 after a touchdown pass from Alex Smith to Vernon Davis in the closing seconds of the game. The team reached the New York Giants. They lost to the Giants with a 20-17 score in overtime after two critical fumbles by backup return man Kyle
Williams.[162] In 2012, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champions and possibly make a run for the Super Bowl. Starting the season 6-2, the 49ers were predicted to be the NFC West champion for the Super Bowl. Starting the Super Bowl. Starting the Super Bowl. Starting the Super Bowl. Starting the Super Bowl. Star
Kaepernick, who led the 49ers back to tie the game. The next week, Kaepernick and the 49ers blew out the Chicago Bears 32-7, and Harbaugh chose Kaepernick as the starter next week against the NFL in completion percentag
(70%) and passer rating (104.1), Kaepernick was considered more dynamic with his scrambling ability and arm strength.[163][164] Kaepernick set the record for rushing yards for a quarterback in the playoffs with 181 rushing yds against the Green Bay Packers.[165] The 49ers defeated
the Packers and Atlanta Falcons in the playoffs and advanced to Super Bowl XLVII, but were denied their sixth Super Bowl win against the Baltimore Ravens, who were coached by John Harbaugh, 34-31.[166] Another storyline towards the end of the season, he began to
show signs of decline, missing one field goal of 20-30 yards, two field goals of 30-40 yards, and six field goals of 40-50 yards for a below-average conversion percentage of 69%.[167] Akers was released on March 6, 2013.[168] Shortly afterwards, the 49ers signed veteran kicker Phil Dawson.[169] The 49ers would also trade a sixth round draft pick
for wide receiver Anguan Boldin from the Baltimore Ravens, the team that had beaten them in the Super Bowl.[170] The 49ers finished 12-4 in the 2013 regular season and enter the playoffs as a wildcard, with their first game at Lambeau Field against the Green Bay Packers.[171] On January 5, 2014, San Francisco 49ers defeated Green Bay Packers
23-20. On January 12, 2014, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing to their third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing to their third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing to their third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing to their third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing to their third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing to their third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing to their third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing to their third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing to the first third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing to the first third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing the first third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing the first third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing the first third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers 23-10, thus advancing the first third straight NFC championship game.[172] However, the 49ers defeated the 
losing to the Seattle Seahawks, 23-17.[173] After the Niners had their first 8-8 season in 4 years, which included losses to the Bay Area rival Oakland Raiders, Chicago Bears, and St. Louis Rams, the collapse of a once-dominant offensive line, failing to reach the playoffs, Harbaugh and the 49ers decided to part ways on December 28, 2014, after the
season's final game, against the Arizona Cardinals, which the 49ers won 20-17.[174] On November 8, 2006, reports surfaced that the 49ers ended negotiations with the city of San Francisco about building a new stadium and plan to do so in Santa Clara, a suburb of San Jose; Santa Clara already hosts the team's administrative headquarters and
training facility. The Yorks and then-San Francisco mayor Gavin Newsom had been talking over the last few months about building a privately financed stadium at Candlestick Point that was intended to be part of the city's bid for the 2016
Summer Olympics. San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Chicago emerging as the eventual victor. [175] The 49ers sponsored Measure J, which appeared on the June 8, 2010, Santa Clara ballot, to build a new stadium as the future home of
the San Francisco 49ers in that city. The measure passed with 58.2% of the total vote. This was seen as the first step for the 49ers stadium, landed rights for its first event. The stadium was home to the Fight Hunger Bowl.[177] On the 49ers website, the
team's owner, businessman John York had a letter stating that after a stadium is constructed in Santa Clara, the team would retain its name "San Francisco" even though the team would no longer be located within Metro San Francisco" even though the team would no longer be located within Metro San Francisco. [178] United States Senator Dianne Feinstein and other leaders threatened an attempt to prevent the team from
using "San Francisco" or the "49ers" in the team name, but probably would not have succeeded without changes to state or federal law.[179][180] York later confirmed in a press conference on November 9, 2011, that the team would build a new state of the art stadium in Santa Clara in time for the 2014 season. Groundbreaking for the new stadium
took place on April 19, 2012.[181] On May 8, 2013, the NFL's San Francisco 49ers announced that San Francisco-based Levi Strauss & Co. had purchased the naming rights to their new stadium in Santa Clara and the 49ers over 20 years, with an option to extend
the deal for another five years for around $75 million.[182] Jim Tomsula was hired on January 14, 2015, to replace Jim Harbaugh. Subsequently, Geep Chryst was promoted to offensive coordinator and Eric Mangini was hired as defensive coordinator.
repeated injuries to both feet.[183] A week later on March 17, linebacker Chris Borland, Patrick Willis' presumed replacement, announced his retirement from the NFL due to fears of the effects of head trauma.[184] These two retirement from the APEL due to fears of the effects of head trauma.
Jim Tomsula. Two other developments during the 49ers off season, the retirements of starters defensive end Justin Smith, [185] and right tackle Anthony Davis, [186] and the uncertainty of linebacker Aldon Smith starters defensive end Justin Smith, and defensive
tackle Darnell Dockett.[190] Tomsula employed new coaching practices, which included giving his players breaks to check social media during meetings, shorter, easier practices, which included giving his players breaks to check social media during meetings, shorter, easier practices, which included giving his players breaks to check social media during meetings, shorter, easier practices, [191] and more days off.[192] The result was one of the worst offenses in team history. Scoring only 238 points, [193] the 49ers struggled to a 5-11 season, with Colin
 Kaepernick ending the season on injured reserve after being benched. The 49ers would ultimately be eliminated from postseason contention in Week 14 of the 2015 regular season. On January 4, 2016, the 49ers would ultimately be eliminated from postseason contention in Week 14 of the 2015 regular season. On January 4, 2016, the 49ers fired Tomsula after he led them to a 5-11 record.[194] On January 14, 2016, Chip Kelly was hired as head coach.[195] Kelly's tenure began
with an emphatic 28-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams on Monday Night Football.[196] However, the team went on to lose a franchise-record 13 straight games until they narrowly defeated the Rams 22-21 on December 24, 2016.[197] On October 21, 2016, in an ESPN ranking of professional sports franchises, the 49ers were ranked the worst
franchise in North America.[198] The 49ers ended up firing Kelly and Baalke following the conclusion of the regular season, finishing with a 2-14 record.[199] In 2016, Kaepernick started a trend of kneeling during the playing of the national anthem. [200] Intended to protest the treatment of minorities in the United States, [200] the trend spread
throughout the NFL and stirred political controversy. [201] President Donald Trump spoke out against the protests a number of times, and Vice President Mike Pence walked out of a 49ers game in October 2017 upon seeing players kneel. [202] [203] After hiring John Lynch as general manager and Kyle Shanahan as head coach, the 49ers started the
2017 season with nine consecutive losses. [204][205] During this time, they traded for New England Patriots backup guarterback Jimmy Garoppolo was named the starter after rookie C. J. Beathard suffered an injury. [207] The 49ers won their last five games
with Garoppolo at the helm and finished the season, the 49ers signed Garoppolo to a five-year, $137.5 million contract extension. This made him the highest-paid player in NFL history on a per-year basis at the time. [208] During the third-week matchup between the 49ers and Kansas City Chiefs, Jimmy Garoppolo tore his ACL
and was ruled out for the rest of the 2018 season. [209] The 49ers struggled to a 4-12 record in the 2018 season. [210] The 49ers started the season 10-0 and eventually lost in the NFC Championship Game. In Week 7, the 49ers defeated
the Washington Redskins at FedExField in a game referred to as a Mud Bowl with a final score of 9-0. This was the first time the 49ers shut out an opponent since Week 1 of the 2016 season, versus the Los Angeles Rams. In Week 8, the 49ers defeated the Carolina Panthers, 51-13, making it the 12th time the team has scored 50 points or more
 against opponents in the regular season. The 49ers' undefeated record was broken in Week 10 with an overtime loss against the Seattle Seahawks, giving them an 8-1 record. They went on to beat the Arizona Cardinals, the Green Bay Packers, and the New Orleans Saints, while losing to the Baltimore Ravens by a last-second field goal, dropping them
to 11-2. The 49ers then lost their next game in the final seconds to the Atlanta Falcons. [212] The 49ers defeated the Seahawks 26-21 in the Week 17 regular-season finale thereby clinching the
NFC West in addition to the number one seed for the first time since 1997.[213] In their first playoff game since 2013, against the Minnesota Vikings, they dominated the Vikings and the Vikings 
2020, they beat the Packers 37-20, advancing to their first Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl LIV, the 49ers also became the first team to reach the Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses. In Super Bowl following four straight seasons with 10+ losses with 10+ lo
31-20, resulting in the Chiefs' first championship victory since 1969.[216] The 49ers had a 6-10 record in 2020, usually attributed to the playoffs as the #6-seed.[219] On January 16, 2022, they defeated the Dallas Cowboys 23-17 in the Wild Card Round.
[220] The next week, in the Divisional Round, they defeated the Green Bay Packers 13-10, the winning margin from a field goal on the game's last play. [221] On January 30, they faced the Los Angeles Rams for the NFC championship, where the Rams overcame a ten-point deficit in the fourth quarter to win 20-17, assisted in part by a costly Jimmy
Garoppolo interception and a critical interception and a critical interception dropped by Jaquiski Tartt. [222] In 2022, they overcame their 3-4 status at the beginning of the season and vaulted into 13-4, giving them the division title. [223] Trey Lance, who was the original starter for the Niners, was injured within the first three games and replaced by Garoppolo. [224] However
after an injury during a game against the Miami Dolphins, Garoppolo was replaced by third-string quarterback Brock Purdy, who became a star within the team, winning all of his starts with 13 touchdowns and 4 interceptions in the final 5 games to clinch the NFC 2nd seed and a spot in the playoffs. [225][226] In the Wild Card Round, the 49ers
defeated the Seahawks 41-23.[227] In the Divisional Round, both Purdy and fourth-string quarterback Josh Johnson suffered injuries. The 49ers were mostly unable to acquire offensive points as they lost 31-7 to the Philadelphia Eagles, who would
move on to lose to the Kansas City Chiefs in Super Bowl LVII.[229][230] This was the last season for both Trey Lance and Jimmy Garoppolo, who were traded to the Dallas Cowboys and signed by the Las Vegas Raiders, respectively, making Brock Purdy the titular quarterback for the 2023 season.[231][232] They opened the season with a five-game
winning streak, but then lost to the Cleveland Browns off a last-minute missed field goal, setting up a 3-game losing streak heading into the bye week, the team went on a 6-win streak and clinched the 1st seed in the NFC by
beating the Washington Commanders, combined with losses from the Detroit Lions and the Philadelphia Eagles, ending the regular season, they defeated the Green Bay Packers in a close game 24-21 to reach the NFC Championship Game for the third consecutive season, and their fourth in five seasons
 [236] In the NFC Championship Game, after being down 24-7 at halftime against the Detroit Lions, the 49ers rallied off a 27-7 run to win 34-31, allowing them to reach Super Bowl LVIII, which was a rematch of Super Bowl LIV with the Chiefs. [237] The 49ers would lose the game 25-22 in the second-ever Super Bowl to go into overtime. [238] [239]
[240] In March 2024, Jed York acquired enough of his mother's equity in the 49ers finished with a 6-11 record. [242] The 49ers have won five Super Bowls, tied for most of any NFC team, their first three under Bill Walsh. Walsh
 retired after winning his third in 1988, but first-year head coach George Seifert did not miss a beat, winning the Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1994.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1994.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1994.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1994.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1989. He would also win one more in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1989. He would also win one more in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in his first year in 1984.[243][244] Year Head coach Super Bowl in Head coach Super Bowl in 
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Dallas Cowboys 38-28 16-3 [254] 2012 Jim Harbaugh Georgia Dome (Atlanta) Atlanta Falcons 28-24 13-5-1 [255] 2019 Kyle Shanahan Levi's Stadium (Santa Clara) Green Bay Packers 37-20 15-4 [256] 2023 Detroit Lions 34-31 14-5 [257] Total NFC championships won: 8 Main article: Logos and uniforms of the San Francisco 49ers The original
 49ers logo was a mustached 49er gold miner from the 1849 California Gold Rush, dressed in plaid pants and a red shirt, jumping in midair with his hat falling off, and firing pistols in each hand: one nearly shooting his foot, and the other pistol forming the word "Forty-Niners" from its smoke. [258] An alternate logo with a shield-shaped crest formed
 from the number "49", with a football in the upper right quadrant and "SF" in the lower-left quadrant was created in 1965 and used for marketing purposes until 1972. From 1962, the 49ers' logo has been the iconic "SF" within the center of a red oval; throughout the years the logo has had minor modifications, such as a black outlining on the
intertwined "SF" that was added in 1989 and a gold trimming inside the oval that was added in 1996. 2021 home uniform, worn by George Kittle The San Francisco 49ers have two different uniforms: red and gold home uniforms and white, red, and gold road uniforms. However
the 49ers have changed uniform designs and color combinations quite often throughout their history. From the team's inception in 1946, they wore dark or cardinal red, switching to scarlet red jerseys and gold pants for the 1949 season, with a gold helmet with one red stripe, with solid red socks and pants with no stripes. Entering the 1949 season,
the first in the NFL, the 49ers adopted three stripes to their red jerseys, wearing gold helmets with a gold stripe in the middle, with silver pants with one single stripe of red. The socks also added the three stripes similar to
the jersey's. 1955 was also unique in that the 49ers wore white pants with a black stripe bounded by two red stripes, and shadow drop numbers on their red jerseys, with black shadow drop borders on the white pants with a red stripe. In 1957 the 49ers
wore red jerseys, a gold helmet with no stripes; for the first time the 49ers wore white on the road, as dictated by the NFL for all teams, to have at least one team wearing a light-colored jersey during games. The first white jersey had two red stripes with a gold in the middle, as was their road socks: white, with two red
stripes and gold in the middle. San Francisco wore red and gold in 1958 as well, with their white jersey having a single shoulder loop stripe, as well as adding TV numbers to the sleeves of their home and away jerseys. And in contrast to the sleeves of their home and away jerseys. And in contrast to the sleeves of their home and away jerseys.
platinum gold (looking more like silver), and for the next several years afterwards, with their white jerseys having double shoulder loop stripes to
their helmets (a thicker middle stripe bordered by two thinner stripes), and that changed in 1962, with the addition of the helmet design the team has mostly worn since: white stripe bounded by two red, with the red oval and SF logo on the sides of the helmet. In 1964 the team's colors then changed again. All silver elements were changed to what
 was called "49er Gold;" helmets were gold. New beige-gold pants with a red-white-red tri-stripe in the same style as the helmet were introduced. Uniform's basic design would be worn for practically the next 30 seasons with only some minor changes and adjustments, such as a gradual change over from sans-serif to serifed block numerals from 1970
to 1974 and a switch from thin stripes to a very thick pant striping in 1976 (during which white jerseys, and beige-gold pants with thick striping were worn until 1995 with a few minor changes. During the 1994 season, many NFL teams wore "throwback
uniforms" on occasional games to celebrate the NFL's 75th anniversary (a corresponding diamond-shaped 75th Anniversary patch was also worn by all teams). The 49ers chose to wear a version of their 1955 uniforms as their throwbacks, with simpler sans-serif block numerals that were outlined and shadowed in black with White pants with thinner
red-black-red striping were also worn, along with the old striped red socks. The regular 1989-95 design gold helmet was worn with this uniform, as there was no logo on the 49th anniversary by designing a commemorative jersey patch based on the earlier shield-crest logo. The team also debuted a
substantially new uniform design, most notably changing the shade of red used in their jerseys from bright scarlet to a deeper, cardinal red a black dropshadow effect (along with gold trim) was added to the jersey numerals (which remained in the blocked serif style). As in 1994, the Niners donned white pants full-time for the 1996 season (also
 wearing them for the 1997 season and 1998 preseason,) though this time the pant stripes were marginally thicker and the colors were reversed to black-cardinal red-black (matching the striping on the helmets). For the 1998 regular-season opener, the team switched back to gold pants, with a more metallic gold rather than the previous beige-matter
 once again changed uniforms in 2009, which are very similar to the classic design, albeit with several significant changes. The sleeve stripes are now set at an angle to accommodate the even shorter sleeves of modern jerseys, (though the stripes are now set at an angle to accommodate the even shorter sleeve stripes are now set at an angle to accommodate the even shorter sleeves of modern jerseys, (though the stripes appear straight and parallel to the ground when worn by the players themselves).[260] An updated 49ers
 uniform with improved fit, and more breathable and moisture-resistant fabrics was debuted (alongside the rest of the NFL teams) by new league uniform manufacturer Nike on April 30, 2012. [261] On April 30, 2015, at their NFL draft rally, the team unveiled their first ever alternate uniform (as opposed to a throwback design). The uniform consists of
black jerseys and pants with red numerals and striping. Nike logos are in gold, while the standard solid red socks will be worn a maximum of two games a year, per league rules. [262] [263] In 2018, the 49ers unveiled a new alternate uniform, discarding their all-black alternates in favor of an all-white alternate. [264] It was
 made in the style of 1994, with the letters and numerals larger and more pronounced shadows. The helmets were the solid gold, but were used with the old 49ers logo (no striping and shadows). They wear the uniforms once every season, normally on Alumni Day. However, the 49ers wore the uniform once on the road, in their week 17 finale at Seattle
in 2019. They also lobbied the NFL to wear them in Super Bowl LIV, but the request was denied. The NFL cited that the teams' uniforms for use in select home games, with the white version now worn exclusively on the road. [265] In
 2022, the 49ers unveiled a new version of the uniforms. This included a saloon font and a 3 stripe jersey. [266] Main article: San Francisco 49ers Gold Rush The 49ers' official cheerleading squad is called the Gold Rush. [267] Started in the early 1980s, the first squad consisted of 14 dancers. [268] In November 2018, shortly before the start of a game
 against the Oakland Raiders, a cheerleader for the San Francisco 49ers appeared to kneel during the us national anthem, becoming the first NFL cheerleader to do so.[269] The act of kneeling during the national anthem began with the quarterback Colin Kaepernick to raise awareness about racism and police brutality.[270] Sourdough Sam in
 September 2021 The 49ers' official mascot is Sourdough Sam. He wears jersey number 49.[271] Main article: 49er Faithful 49er fans often take pride in their longstanding devotion to the franchise; given their extensive franchise success dating back into the early 1980s. The fanbase has spanned multiple generations since the Walsh-Montana/Seifert
Young era teams had won them five championships. Their fans are often referred to as the 49er Faithful, Niner Gang! Bang! Niner Gang! popularized by Bay Area rapper E-40 in 2019.[272][273] Main
article: 49ers-Rams rivalry The rivalry between the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers is considered by many to be one of the greatest NFL rivalries of All Time" list, compiled in 2008.[274] After the Rams moved to St. Louis, Roger Craig stated in Tales from the San
Francisco 49ers Sideline that the Rams would always remain the team's arch-rival, regardless of location. [275] The Rams are the only team to have played the 49ers twice every season for the last 58 seasons [276] to combine for more than 100 regular season games; the all-time regular season lead is held by the 49ers 72-67-3. [277] The rivalry
 regained geographic animosity following their return to Los Angeles in 2016. The rivalry has also regrown a fierce element of animosity between fans, [278][282][283][284] The two teams have met twice in the postseason; in the NFC Championship Game. The first meeting came on January 14, 1990, when
the 49ers crushed the Rams 30-3 at Candlestick Park to advance to the team's historic victory in Super Bowl XXIV.[12] Both teams later met again on January 30, 2022, when the Rams rallied from a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the 49ers 20-17 at SoFi Stadium, ending a 6-game loss-streak to the 49ers and ultimately proceeding to win
division. Prior to 2002, the teams played each other almost every season during the pre-season, but only every three years during the regular season as part of the league scheduling algorithm. The rivalry began to intensify after the 49ers hired Jim Harbaugh out of Stanford in 2011, as he and Seahawks and former USC head coach Pete Carroll had
been involved in a lengthy feud. The matchups regularly grew in intensity through the 2010s, culminating in the 2013 NFC Championship which saw Seattle advance and ultimately on to win Super Bowl XLVIII.[286] As of the 2023 season, the Seahawks lead the all-time series 31-23.[287] Main article: 49ers-Cardinals rivalry
 Though the 49ers and Cardinals initially met in 1951 and would meet occasionally until 2000, this would not develop into a full-fledged rivalry until both teams were placed in the NFC West division in 2002. Longtime-Quarterback Steve Young suffered a career-ending concussion in a game against the Cardinals on September 27, 1999, after taking a
 brutal hit from Arizona cornerback Aeneas Williams. [288] While still a close rivalry in wins; it is often lopsided on both ends. After the 49ers won nine of ten meetings between 2013, the Cardinals won eight straight meetings between 2014 and 2018. San Francisco currently leads the series 36-31. [290] The two teams have yet to meet
in the playoffs. Main article: 49ers-Packers rivalry The Green Bay Packers rivalry emerged in the mid-1990s when the Packers upset the 49ers four more times including two post-season games. San Francisco
was finally able to exact revenge in the 1998 NFC Wild Card round, a game that is remembered for a 25-yard game-winning touchdown reception by Terrell Owens off a Steve Young pass (referred to by some as "The Catch II"), lifting the 49ers over the Packers 10-27. Since that game, the Packers had beaten the 49ers eight straight times including
once in the 2001 post-season, a streak that came to an end in the 2012 season when the 49ers beat the Packers in Lambeau Field week 1 for the first time since 1990, and again in the NFC Divisional game that same season. In the 2019 season the 49ers and Packers met in the 2020 NFC Championship game at Levi's Stadium where the 49ers won 37-
20, but went on to lose Super Bowl LIV to the Kansas City Chiefs. The Packers also proceeded to lose to the 49ers in the Divisional Round in the 2021-2022 season. The 49ers trail the all-time series with a record of 34-39-1, though San Francisco holds a 6-4 lead in the postseason, winning the last five meetings. [291] Main article: 49ers-Cowboys
rivalry The rivalry between the Dallas Cowboys and the 49ers has lasted since the 1970s. The NFL Top 10 ranked this rivalry to be the tenth best in NFL history. San Francisco has played Dallas in nine postseason games. The Cowboys defeated the 49ers in the 1970 and 1971 NFC championship games, and again in the 1972 Divisional Playoff Game
The 1981 NFC championship game in San Francisco, which saw the 49ers' Joe Montana complete a game-winning pass to Dwight Clark in the final minute (now known as The Catch), is one of the most famous games in NFL history. The rivalry became even more intense during the 1992–1994 seasons. San Francisco and Dallas faced each other in the
NFC championship game three separate times. Dallas won the first two match-ups, and San Francisco won the third. In each of these pivotal match-ups, the game's victor went on to win the Super Bowl. Both the Cowboys and the 49ers are third all-time in Super Bowl victories to the Pittsburgh Steelers and New England Patriots with five each. The
 49ers-Cowboys rivalry is also part of the larger cultural rivalry between California and Texas. In recent years, this once-great rivalry has greatly softened, with the struggles of both the Cowboys and 49ers. However, in its prime especially in the 1990s, this rivalry was a very bitter one as both teams were the class of the NFL during this time. In what
was believed to be the greatest upset in the team's rivalry in the modern era, the 49ers upset the Cowboys in the 2021 Wild Card Round. The 2022 49ers would go on to continue their winning streak against the Cowboys winning the divisional round game 19-12. The Cowboys' loss to the 49ers was their seventh straight in the divisional round, which
is the longest streak in the second round of the NFL playoffs. In Week 5 of 2023-24 season, the 49ers lead the all-time series at 21-19-1, although they trail the Cowboys 4-5 in the playoffs. [292] Main article: 49ers-Giants rivalry The New
York Giants have the most playoff meetings versus the 49ers (eight). The playoff series is currently tied at four wins a piece, and in five of their eight meetings, the winning team has gone on to win the Super Bowl. This rivalry is rooted in the 1980s when both teams were on the rise. In the first two playoff meetings between these two teams, the Joe
Montana-led 49ers won both meetings, 38-24 in 1981 and 21-10 in 1984 both in the divisional round at Candlestick Park; the 49ers went on to win their first two Super Bowl championships both seasons. The Giants won the next three playoff meetings, which included a 49-3 rout at Giants Stadium in 1986, and the 1990 NFC championship, where
they upset the 49ers 15-13, ruining the 49ers 15-13, ruining the 49ers hopes of a Super Bowl three-peat after Roger Craig lost a fumble late in the fourth quarter and let the Giants score on a last-second field goal. Giants also went on to win their first two Super Bowl three-peat after Roger Craig lost a fumble late in the fourth quarter and let the Giants score on a last-second field goal.
2002 NFC wildcard game, the Giants were ahead 38-14 late in the third quarter; however, the 49ers came back from the 24-point deficit to beat the Giants with a 39-38 victory. The teams met again in the 2011 NFC championship at Candlestick Park, and just like the 1990 NFC championship, it was a low-scoring game; the Giants won the game on a
 Lawrence Tynes 31-yard field goal in overtime, 20-17. In an eerie similarity to Roger Craig's fumble 21 years earlier, Kyle Williams fumbled a punt in the crucial minutes of the game, and just like the last two times, the Giants beat the 49ers in the playoffs, they went on to win the Super Bowl. San Francisco leads the all-time series 22-21.[294] This
 section possibly contains original research. Please improve it by verifying the claims made and adding inline citations. Statements consisting only of original research should be removed. (January 2013) (Learn how and when to remove this message) The Atlanta Falcons were also division rivals with the 49ers until the Falcons moved to the NFC South
in 2002 after the realignment.[116] Just like the Saints, the 49ers had dominated the Falcons when they played in the NFC South. Both teams met in the divisional round of the 1998 playoffs. Garrison Hearst suffered an ankle break
after his foot was caught in the Georgia Dome turf and twisted severely as he tried to spin away from Falcons' defensive end Chuck Smith on the first play from scrimmage; the 49ers lost that game 20-18. They met in the 2012 NFC championship, in which the 49ers, led by quarterback Colin Kaepernick, defeated the top-seeded Falcons in Atlanta by a
score of 28-24. The next year, the Falcons played against the 49ers in the final home game at Candlestick Park ever. The game ended in a dramatic interception return for a touchdown by 49ers linebacker NaVorro Bowman, known as "The Pick at the 'Stick".[295][296] The 49ers maintain an overall 48-33-1 against the Falcons, but are tied 1-1 in the
postseason.[297] Main article: 49ers-Raiders rivalry The Oakland Raiders were the 49ers' geographic rivals when the Bay".[298] The first exhibition game played in 1967, ended with the NFL 49ers defeating the AFL Raiders 13-10. After the
 1970 merger, the 49ers won in Oakland 38-7. The rivalry still remained heated when the Raiders moved to Los Angeles, leaving many Raider fans in Northern and Southern California. The Raiders notably upset the defending Super
 Bowl champion 49ers in San Francisco in 1982, winning 23-17. In addition, both teams have shared a number of players, most notably Jim Plunkett, Jerry Rice, Ronnie Lott, Michael Crabtree, Tom Rathman, and Charlie Garner. [299] On August 20, 2011, in the third week of the pre-season, the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the pre-season game between the rivals was marked by fights a company of the rivals was marked by fights a company of the rivals was marked by fights a company of the rivals was marked by fights a company of the rivals was marked by fights a company of the rivals was marked by fights a company of the rivals was marked by fights a company of the rivals was marked by fights a company of the rivals was marked by fights a company of the rivals was marked by fights a company of the rivals was marked by fights a company of the rivals was marked by fights a company of the rivals was marked by f
in restrooms and stands at Candlestick Park including a shooting outside the stadium in which several were injured. The NFL decided to cancel all future pre-season games between the Raiders and 49ers. The final regular season matchup of the "Battle of the Bay" was won by San Francisco by a score of 34-3 on November 1, 2018, leaving the series
tied 7-7. In 2020, the Raiders began playing their home games at Allegiant Stadium in Las Vegas, effectively ending the geographic rivalry. The San Francisco 49ers would meet with the Raiders for the first time in Las Vegas on January 1, 2023. The 49ers would take a slim overtime win in with a field goal ending the game 37-34. The 49ers lead the
all-time series 8-7.[300] In the AAFC, the only other competitive team other than the 49ers was in service; Cleveland Browns, who they played twice each of the four years the league was in service; Cleveland lost four games in the AAFC, and San Francisco was responsible for two of them, including the one that broke a 29-game streak where Cleveland did
not lose a game. The final game in AAFC history matched the two for the AAFC Championship, which Cleveland won 21-7. The rivalry did not last into the NFL years, particularly after the teams were placed in opposite conferences in 1970. The rivalry has turned into a friendly relationship as many 49ers personnel helped the Browns relaunch in
1999, specifically former 49ers president and CEO Carmen Policy and vice president/director of football operations Dwight Clark, who were hired by the expansion Browns in the same roles. In addition, 49ers owners John York and Denise DeBartolo York reside in Youngstown, 60 miles (97 km) southeast of Cleveland. Long-time Browns placekicker
and fan favorite Phil Dawson and backup quarterback Colt McCoy signed with the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the all-time series 20-10.[301] This is a partial list of the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the all-time series 20-10.[301] This is a partial list of the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the all-time series 20-10.[301] This is a partial list of the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the all-time series 20-10.[301] This is a partial list of the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the all-time series 20-10.[301] This is a partial list of the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the all-time series 20-10.[301] This is a partial list of the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the all-time series 20-10.[301] This is a partial list of the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the all-time series 20-10.[301] This is a partial list of the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the all-time series 20-10.[301] This is a partial list of the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the all-time series 20-10.[301] This is a partial list of the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the all-time series 20-10.[301] This is a partial list of the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the all-time series 20-10.[301] This is a partial list of the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the 49ers in 2014. The Browns currently lead the 49ers in 2014. The 49ers i
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