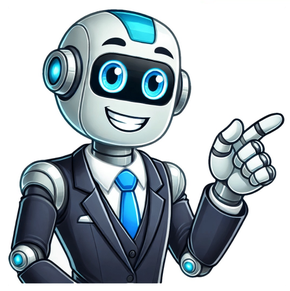
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Walkthroughs No free pizza here, sadly If you're wondering how many FNAF games are there, the short answer would be that there are nine FNAF games in total in July 2022. However, we do expect them to drop more of them soon, so the number is quickly expanding. We made a list of all FNAF games below, and you can check each title in case you missed one or two in the series. Little bit of FNAF history Five Nights at Freddy's is one of the most popular horror games in the world. Since its inception in 2014, it has become a cultural phenomenon. Created by Scott Cawthon, the games take place in a family pizzeria called "Freddy Fazbear's Pizza". The game is centred around a security guard who is hired to watch the cameras at night at the pizzeria to make sure the animatronics are all in their places. Late at night, the robots do have a free roam mode activated after all (*gulp*). These animatronics do have names: Freddy the bear, Bonnie the bunny, Chica the chicken, and Foxy the fox who are the original character that started it all but there are more as well such as the Puppet and more recently, Roxanne the wolf and Montgomery the gator. FNAF games list FNAF games are known for not only their scares but the lore as well and it's disturbing. The owner of the pizzerias was William Afton and he murdered five children at the old restaurant, Fredbear's Family Diner. And so now, these animatronics (at least the original group) are haunted by those kids and they're trying to attack the protagonist, mistaking him for Afton. Interestingly, the main character in most of the games is Michael Afton, William's son. Michael knows of the horrible things his father did and wants to set the souls of the kids free. With all that out of the way, if you're ready to survive the five nights, here are all of the Five Nights at Freddy's games that the series has to offer. Click Here To View The List » Ahh, the one that started it all back in 2014. The OG Five Nights at Freddy's takes us to Freddy Fazbear's Pizza in the 1990s. This takes place after the events that occurred at Fredbear's Family Diner, of course. As Michael, you are hired to be the security guard of the new Freddy Fazbear's Pizza (congratulations!). The gameplay is simple but tense. You'll need to monitor all of the cameras from your tiny office to make sure Freddy and the gang are all in their proper places. If they aren't, then be sure to turn on the lights for a quick second as they may be outside one of your doors. If they are, then close the doors for a short time. A big thing to keep in mind is that you only have so much power to work with so you'll need to use the doors and lights only if you feel like you're in serious danger. If the power goes out, you won't be able to use the doors or lights and it's automatically game over as Freddy will come in and attack you. Stay alive for five straight nights and you win the game (and get a small cheque for all your troubles). So this one is actually a prequel and supposedly takes place around the late 80s or so. This one plays very similarly to the first game as you once again play as a security guard named Jeremy Fitzgerald (although many believe that this is Michael going under a different alias) and you'll need to monitor the cameras to make sure the animatronics don't have a screw loose. The difference here is that this is an older version of Freddy Fazbear's Pizza and so your office doesn't have any doors, sadly. You also have to watch out for a few extra animatronics including the Mangle, a deformed version of Foxy essentially as well as the Puppet, a tall, slender figure that's haunted by Afton's first victim, Charlotte Emily. The Puppet is widely regarded as "the brains" of the animatronic group in the series. With no doors, all you can do is wear your very own Freddy mask so when the robots get into your office, they will ignore you and mistake you as one of them. The Puppet, on the other hand, is much smarter, as Emily was quite intelligent and her mind is still "intact" despite possessing the machine, so she won't fall for your Freddy mask trick. You'll instead need to monitor the cameras and keep a music box playing to keep her in the box that the Puppet is in. If she gets escapes, then it's game over as she'll reach your office. Keeping that music box playing is important and you have to do this while fending off the other machines. This is an interesting one as it takes place in a totally different location and the situation, although scary, is not as hectic as the first couple of games. Here, you're working as a guard at a haunted attraction that is inspired by the Freddy Fazbear Pizza locations. Instead of fending off animatronics, you only need to survive against one. This one is named Springtrap and has become an iconic figure in the world of horror games. Long story short, after William Afton killed the kids, their ghosts appeared in the infamous "Safe Room" (where he committed the murders) of the then abandoned Fredbear's Family Diner. Scared, he then ran and put on the Spring Bonnie suit (the original Bonnie suit) to scare the ghosts but the suit had a spring lock mechanism and with the building in shambles, rainwater dripped into the place causing the suit to "lock-up" and crush Afton, killing him. Water can cause spring lock suits to malfunction. And so, Springtrap was born and that's who you'll be dealing with in FNAF 3. You'll need to monitor the cameras and ventilation systems as well as not get thrown off by the phantoms of previous animatronics who can't attack you but will startle you. Another prequel experience taking you back to the early 80s, Five Nights at Freddy's 4 has been considered by many fans as arguably the scariest game in the series. No, you aren't a security guard this time. Instead, you are a little boy who's in his room. Also read: Scariest Android zombie games Most terrifying iOS zombie games He has a fear of the animatronics at Fredbear's Family Diner (Fredbear and Spring Bonnie) and so he has these nightmares where the four machines from the first game are in his house and are trying to get to his room and attack him. Aside from the setting, an aspect that makes thing game interesting is that you're relying on listening for sounds and using a flashlight instead of monitoring cameras. FNAF 4's version of the animatronics is quite scary looking as they are a little bigger and have massive, sharp teeth among other things. You'll need to check your bed, the hallway, and the closet. If the machines are there, you'll need to use your flashlight to send them off. If they're too close then it's too late and if you flash the light, then it's game over. Some minigames in between shape the tale of the young boy and his fear of the restaurant where his birthday would take place that year in 1983. Our buddy Michael Afton returns in Sister Location. This time, he snags a gig at Circus Baby's Pizza World which, as the name implies, is the sister location to Freddy Fazbear's Pizza. Some new machines enter the fray, led by Circus Baby, a smaller (but still large) animatronic resembling a young girl. This machine is actually possessed by Michael's sister, Elizabeth who was killed by Circus Baby, since she wanted to play with her. As with the other games, you need to make sure Circus Baby and the gang are all in their proper places. This includes Funtime Freddy, Funtime Foxy, and Bellora, a ballerina-based animatronic. Aside from making sure the crew is all in proper positions, you'll also need to get close and personal with some of them in the Parts and Services Room. The walk from your control room space to the aforementioned room is where the adrenaline starts to go a bit. You'll need to use an infrared-type light that flashes for a quick second as you walk through the dark halls of the location. The reason for keeping things dark is that, Bellora and Funtime Foxy will attack if you have too much light. The quick flashes allow to you see in front of you for a second without getting the machines to go berserk. You'll also need to avoid another animatronic named Ennard which is a monstrosity that is a combination of essentially all of the machines. Good luck, Michael (again). Quite possibly, the most unique in the entire Five Night's at Freddy's series. This is a game that is basically two or three in one. It's both a simulator where you build and set up your dream Freddy Fazbear's Pizza restaurant and is also the creepy game known the world over. In the beginning, you begin the setup of your new pizzeria. You'll be able to purchase and place items around the main room as well as choose your animatronics. Playing minigames will be your ticket to earning money to be able to make different purchases. In between, you'll be dropped into a small office where you'll print out flyers among other things. This is where the scary vibes return. With the animatronics in the building with you, you'll need to listen out for them while you do your work as they'll attempt to get into your office. This use of listening as your main skill is reminiscent of Five Nights at Freddy's 4 which we talked about. The creepiness doesn't end there as you'll also be able to salvage old animatronics that are found out on the streets. To do this, you'll need to perform a "test" on them and sit right across from them in a dark room in the building. After documenting the results, the protagonist puts up his notepad and when he puts it back down, and if the machine is slightly out of place, you'll need to use a taser to get them back into position and continue the test. You can also not save the animatronic but you'll forfeit profit for your business in the process if you do. Overall, this is one of the series' deepest games and also gives you some more insight into the intriguing lore. The first VR experience in the FNAF series, Help Wanted is a Jack of All Trades (or Freddy of All Trades you might say). It features all of the other games in the series from the first game all the way to Sister Location and Custom Night features. Playing the game from a VR perspective will certainly add an extra scare factor. A big difference between Help Wanted and the previous games is that you can actually see Freddy the gang move when you look at the cameras. In the other games, they will change spots but will be still when you catch them on camera. Aside from the new animations, everything pretty much remains the same but through the lens of your VR headset and some graphical improvements. Almost every animatronic you can think of is available in this game from the original group to Springtrap, Balloon Boy, the Puppet, Golden Freddy, Circus Baby, and others. You'll also be able to witness Glitchtrap as well which is essentially a computerized representation of William in the Spring Bonnie suit hence the reason "glitch" is in the name. Ahh, the first mobile-exclusive FNAF experience. This game in the series is a shorty and plays a lot like Pokemon Go in that, the game takes place in your real-world using your phone or tablet. AR games (Augmented Reality) have become popular over the years whether with the PlayStation Vita or now with mobile phones and tablets. But anyway, you received a new package. It's a Freddy Fazbear Entertainment animatronic! Thanks to the Fazebear Funtime Service, folks who subscribe can order any animatronic they want so they can entertain you, your family, and friends. You received yours but sadly, the robots are malfunctioning and want to give you the old one-two (this is really you this time. Michael has taken a game off). The goal is simple and that's to survive for as long as you can as the hostile machines try to chase you around wherever you are. You have limited resources as with the OG games including a battery, flashlight, and shocker to stun the machines briefly. You can also search for and collect items such as parts, CPUs, and plush suits. This will allow you to assemble your own, hotwired animatronics. On top of this, you can hilariously send your robots to your friends and see who can go for the best score. And oh, you can send jumpscare video clips to your friends and family which will surely give them a nice startle and perhaps phone calls and texts with profanities coming your way. By far, the biggest FNAF game to date, Security Breach quickly shot up the ranks as one of the most popular games in the series. It's a big, open-world experience that takes place in the massive, colorful Freddy Fazebear's Mega Pizzaplex. It features Glamrock versions of Freddy and Chica while introducing new animatronics and Roxanne Wolf and Montgomery Gator. You play as a young boy named Gregory who is trapped inside the Pizzaplex. With the building closed, those inside can't leave until 6 am. So, the young lad seeks shelter in the stomach of Freddy who is in his dressing room. After discovering Gregory in the stomach hatch (meant for birthday cakes and oversized pinatas), Freddy befriends the boy and thus their adventure begins. Your goal is to complete different tasks while also avoiding Chica, Roxxanne, and Montgomery who are possessed by a mysterious entity named Vanny who is essentially a female version of Glitchtrap. You'll also need to avoid Vanessa, a security guard who roams to premises, trying to find Gregory. Although she wants to find him, she also wants to protect him as well in a way. She's not seen all the time but she is a very critical character in the game's lore. On top of this, you need to be wary of the many security robots that are running around the giant pizza facility. With Freddy at your side, you can jump back into his hatch, making it easier to avoid the hostile animatronics as they won't attack Freddy. However, he does run a battery so you'll need to find charging stations to get him reenergized again. Security Breach is full of exploration, scares, mini-games, and even has some moments that will make you laugh as well. It's a full FNAF package. Next Up : Daily free Monopoly Go dice links (June 2025) Sign up! Get Pocket Gamer tips, news & features in your inbox Five Nights at Freddy’s, a franchise rich in horror and suspense, extends far beyond games, including a series of books and graphic novels. While it might not rival the size of franchises like Call of Duty, Five Nights at Freddy’s is uniquely vast in its own right, with intricate lore always drawing in potential fans. If you’re curious about just how many FNAF games and books have been released so far, we’ve got you covered. Article continues after adEvery FNAF game in release orderOverall, there are 15 Five Nights at Freddy’s games out there, with nine of them being part of the main series and the others acting as spinoffs. The first installment came out in 2014, and the latest was released in 2024. You can find a full rundown of each in the table below, including any upcoming titles: Scott CawthonHow many FNAF Books & novels are there?There are over 30 books in the Five Nights at Freddy’s franchise ranging from novels, guides, interactive books, and even a cookbook. Article continues after adYou can find a rundown of them all in the table below:Those are all the FNAF games and books in release order! For more on the franchise, check out the best movie easter eggs, the lore differences between the games and movie, and everything we know about Five Nights at Freddy’s 2 so far. Five Nights at Freddy’s was a resounding success, opening up the floodgates for the indie horror market. Arguably, you could point to Five Nights at Freddy’s as the beginning stages of the indie game market becoming much more prominent for mainstream audiences. Related We hope you like creepy animatronics. Not only does it have an entire series of video games that are usually well-beloved by its fans, but it also has books, board games, merchandise of all kinds, and an entire movie. Of course, its continued popularity has only been feasible because of a continued string of game and DLC releases over several years, even after Scott Cawthon stepped back. There Are 19 Five Nights At Freddy’s Games FNaF AR Freddy Render by Tim Scott In total, there are 19 different Five Nights at Freddy’s games, though only 11 of them are actually in the main series. The other eight are technically spin-off games that were usually made to release tidbits of lore or to hype the series back up for the release of a new mainline game. The first game, Five Nights at Freddy’s, was launched in 2014 by Scott Cawthorn, who proceeded to make and release the indie horror series until 2019. After that, the reins were handed over to Steel Wool Games who launched Five Nights at Freddy’s: Security Breach in 2021 to mixed reviews. Security Breach was a bit of a buggy mess on launch, though it was a daring move away from the traditional formatting for the series and that had people interested enough to keep playing. However, it’s safe to say that with some patches and the launch of the DLC, Ruin, people have come to love this game well. Out of those 19 games, one main game and one series are set to be released in 2025, while another, Five Nights at Freddy’s: Survival Crew, is still waiting for its release date to be announced. Game Title Platforms Original Launch Year Five Nights at Freddy’s Android, iOS, Windows, PlayStation 4 and 5, Xbox One, Xbox Series X|S, Nintendo Switch 2014 Five Nights at Freddy’s 2 Android, iOS, Windows, PlayStation 4, Xbox One, Xbox Series X|S, Nintendo Switch 2014 Five Nights at Freddy’s 3 Android, iOS, Windows, PlayStation 4, Xbox One, Xbox Series X|S, Nintendo Switch 2015 Five Nights at Freddy’s 4 Android, iOS, Windows, PlayStation 4, Xbox One, Xbox Series X|S, Nintendo Switch 2015 Five Nights at Freddy’s: Sister Location Android, iOS, Windows, PlayStation 4, Xbox One, Xbox Series X|S, Nintendo Switch 2016 FNaF World Android, Windows 2016 Freddy Fazbear’s Pizzeria Simulator Android, Windows, PlayStation 4, Xbox One, Xbox Series X|S, Nintendo Switch 2017 Ultimate Custom Night Android, iOS, Windows, PlayStation 4, Xbox One, Xbox Series X|S, Nintendo Switch 2018 Five Nights at Freddy’s: Help Wanted Android, iOS, Windows, PlayStation 4, PlayStation 5, Xbox One, Xbox Series X|S, Nintendo Switch, Meta Quest 2019 Five Nights at Freddy’s: Special Delivery Android, iOS 2019 Freddy in Space 2 Windows 2019 Five Nights at Freddy’s: Security Breach Windows, PlayStation 4, PlayStation 5, Xbox One, Xbox Series X|S, Nintendo Switch, Google Stadia 2021 Security Breach: Fury’s Rage Windows 2021 Five Nights at Freddy’s: Help Wanted 2 Windows, PlayStation 4, PlayStation VR2, Meta Quest 2, 3, 4, and Pro, Nintendo Switch, Google Stadia 2023 Freddy in Space 3: Chica in Space Windows 2023 Five Nights at Freddy’s: Into the Pit Windows, PlayStation 4, PlayStation 5, Xbox, Nintendo Switch 2024 Five Laps at Freddy’s Windows Set for 2025 Five Nights at Freddy’s: Secret of the Mimic Windows, PlayStation 5, PlayStation VR2 Set for 2025 Five Nights at Freddy’s: Survival Crew TBA TBA Next We go over the FNAF series, thinking about the different and disturbing plot twists we have experienced over the years. Here are the best ones! The FNAF games are colossal, survival horror juggernauts that have been dominating the gaming landscape for nearly a decade - and there are plenty of them to explore. Below, we list all Five Nights at Freddy's games in order of release, then highlight each of them in chronological order too, as well as any upcoming or spin-off projects. Note that this guide only features official Five Nights at Freddy's games, as we have a separate list of the best FNAF fan games. If you want to dive even further into the lore of FNAF beyond the Five Nights at Freddy's jumpscares, be sure to check out our guides to all the FNAF characters. Here's everything in our guide to all FNAF games: All FNAF games in order of release Here are all of the main Five Nights at Freddy's games in release order, from FNAF 1 in 2014 to the most recent entries. Five Nights at Freddy's 1 Initial release date: August 2014 The little experience that kicked off the massive franchise, Five Nights at Freddy's 1 still stands up today as one of the most iconic horror games of all time. A classic, indie point and click game with survival horror elements, the first game takes place sometime in the early 1990s (likely around 1993), and puts you in the shoes of a night security guard called Mike Shmidt as you attempt to make it through his first few days on the job at Freddy Fazbear's Pizza. While starting a new job can be tough, this one really takes the (cup)cake. Terrifying animatronics roam the restaurant, and they're hungry for more than pizza. Your main goal is to survive the whole shift without getting chomped and to do this, you must keep an eye on the security cameras, manage your power, and slam the doors shut whenever one of those awful animatronics gets too close. FNAF 1 is available on the following platforms: PC Android iOS PlayStation 4 Xbox One Nintendo Switch Five Nights at Freddy's 2 Initial release date: November 2014 Five Nights at Freddy's 2 is very similar to its predecessor, only set in the 'new and improved' version of Freddy Fazbear's Pizza during November of 1987. Now, a new cast of 'kid-friendly' characters joins the old and ageing animatronics, equipped with the latest in facial recognition technology, tied into local criminal databases - meaning they can supposedly spot a bad guy from a mile away. Unfortunately for you, you look like quite the bad guy, and those aforementioned 'ageing animatronics' have it out for you as well. Once again, your task is to act as the new night security guard, monitoring cameras and making sure nothing goes wrong after-hours. However, instead of doors to keep those pesky bots out, you're now equipped with only a Freddy Fazbear head, which you can slip on in order to trick the characters into leaving you alone if they should 'accidentally' enter your office. FNAF 2 is available on the following platforms: PC Android iOS PlayStation 4 Xbox One Nintendo Switch Five Nights at Freddy's 3 Initial release date: March 2015 Set three decades after Freddy Fazbear's Pizza closed down (around 2023), Five Nights at Freddy's 3 sees the owners of an entertainment company, Fazbear's Fright: The Horror Attraction, purchase the now-defunct restaurant in hopes of reviving the legends that revolve around the place, and transform it into a house of horrors-style dark attraction. The Fazbear's Fright: The Horror Attraction team is now going to great lengths to salvage anything that may have survived the decades of neglect and ruin, and they uncover one crowning jewel among the debris - one sole animatronic. Another mutation of the classic FNAF gameplay loop, FNAF 3 once again places you in the shoes of a night security guard, and your key goal is to survive. Due to the decayed state of the place, there are no doors or lights, meaning you must rely on playing audio and sealing off vents to survive, while also using the maintenance panel to reboot any systems that go offline. This time, there's only one animatronic capable of bringing you to a grizzly end, but there are a total of six phantoms, which can both scare you and attract the awful animatronic prowling the halls. FNAF 3 is available on the following platforms: PC Android iOS PlayStation 4 Xbox One Nintendo Switch Five Nights at Freddy's 4 Initial release date: July 2015 Set way back in 1983, Five Nights at Freddy's 4 is a prequel to FNAF 2 and departs quite dramatically from the original format of the previous games - though the gameplay loop remains quite similar. This time, the terror has followed you home, and it's time for you to face the monster under the bed. Instead of a security guard, you play as a child, hiding in your bedroom late at night as you ward off twisted, monstrous versions of the familiar characters. Equipped with only a trusty flashlight, you must check the doors, closet, and bed, shining your light to repel the nightmare animatronics. Keep a level head, and be sure to tune your ear to those audio cues, as one wrong move and it's game over. FNAF 4 is available on the following platforms: PC Android iOS PlayStation 4 Xbox One Nintendo Switch Five Nights at Freddy's: Sister Location Initial release date: December 2016 We're not in Fazbear's anymore, Toto. As the name suggests, Five Nights at Freddy's: Sister Location is set in, well, a sister location called Circus Baby's Pizza World, 'where family fun and interactivity go beyond anything you've seen at those other pizza places' with 'cutting-edge animatronic entertainers that will knock your kids' socks off'. You join the Circus Baby Entertainment family as a late-night technician in response to an ad, listing the requirements as 'must enjoy cramped spaces and be comfortable around active machinery'. Oh, and there's also a disclaimer highlighting that the company isn't responsible for death or dismemberment. Not concerning at all. Rather than keeping you locked in one room like the previous games, Sister Location affords you a certain level of 'free roam', and, beyond surviving, your main task is to move from room to room completing a list of bi-nightly objectives. Of course, in true FNAF fashion, there are plenty of abhorrent animatronics for you to ward off, and there are also a variety of secrets, from minigames to alternate endings, for you to unlock. FNAF: Sister Location is available on the following platforms: PC Android iOS PlayStation 4 Xbox One Nintendo Switch Freddy Fazbear's Pizzeria Simulator Initial release date: June 2017 Freddy Fazbear's Pizzeria Simulator is a weird one, but still very important to the overall lore of the series. Its save-data file is titled 'FNAF6', meaning it does, indeed, fall in the canonical line-up of games. The game is split into a few different gameplay segments. The first is an 8-bit style minigame, in which your main focus in the game is to run a pizzeria and ensure that it's a safe environment. If you fail, you may end up getting sued, or even blacklisted if you make too many mistakes. You serve pizzas, fill your pizzeria with items that improve atmosphere, safety, and entertainment, and avoid any liabilities. Then, there's the other side of the game, where you find yourself sitting in a dimly lit office with a computer displaying a list of tasks. From here, you must salvage a variety of mangled and damaged animatronics, completing the tasks on the computer and earning revenue. However, you also need to keep an eye out for any of the animatronics loose in the pizzeria, toggling the computer fans, shining your flashlight into the vents, and playing music elsewhere in the building to lure them away. Freddy Fazbear's Pizzeria Simulator is available on the following platforms: PC Android iOS PlayStation 4 Xbox One Nintendo Switch Five Nights at Freddy's: Help Wanted Initial release date: May 2019 Five Nights at Freddy's: Help Wanted, also known as FNAF VR, is a collection of classic and original minigames set in the FNAF universe. While it is a VR-compatible game, you don't need a VR headset to play - so don't worry if you've not got the cash to fork out for an Oculus. Help Wanted features a total of 40 playable minigames based around all your favourite killer animatronics. After you complete the minigames, you can replay them again in nightmare mode to crank up the difficulty, and, after fully completing the game, you also get to enjoy an intriguing end game that expands upon the already hefty FNAF lore. FNAF: Help Wanted is available on the following platforms: PC Android iOS Oculus Quest PlayStation 4 Xbox One Nintendo Switch Five Nights at Freddy's AR: Special Delivery Initial release date: November 2019 Five Nights at Freddy's AR: Special Delivery is an alternate reality mobile game that invites you to confront malfunctioning animatronics in the real world. You subscribe to Fazbear Entertainment's brand new 'Fazbear Funtime Service', which allows you to order your favourite animatronics on-demand - meaning you never have to be alone again! Isn't that just lovely? However, due to some... unfortunate circumstances, these visiting animatronics end up suffering a couple of malfunctions, causing them to attack subscribers instead of entertaining them. As such, you must confront an endless stream of hostile animatronics that follow you wherever you go. With a host of handy equipment, including a flashlight, a Freddy Fazbear mask, and the ability to deploy controlled shocks to deactivate those murderous monsters, your main goal is, once again, to simply survive. But the animatronics have a couple of tricks up their fur-suit-coated sleeves, too, so you better watch out. FNAF AR: Special Delivery is available on the following platforms: Five Nights at Freddy's: Security Breach Initial release date: December 2021 Compared to the other FNAF games, especially the first mainline titles, Five Nights at Freddy's: Security Breach is a horse (or bunny, I guess) of a completely different colour. While it maintains its roots in the survival genre, Security Breach is a free-roam, triple-A-style game, featuring flashy graphics, 3D models, and a whole heap of horrors for you to encounter. For the most part, it also sheds the grungy, decaying aesthetic of its predecessors and instead takes place in a sleek, almost futuristic mall inhabited by the highly advanced Glamrock animatronics. Oh, and while there is a security guard called Vanessa present, like FNAF 4, you once again take the role of a child - FNAF's Gregory. As Gregory, you find yourself trapped overnight in Freddy Fazbear's Mega Pizzaplex, forming an alliance with Glamrock Freddy (who has been hacked and is therefore in 'safe mode', explaining why he appears much more benevolent than his previous forms). It's a good thing you've got good old Freddy on your side, too, as, when night descends, and the nighttime protocols activate, the other animatronics relentlessly pursue all intruders. You must hop inside Freddy's suit, duck in and out of hiding spots, access the building's security cameras to plan your route, toss objects to distract your pursuers, and much more if you want to survive. There are also heaps of collectables, tidbits or lore, and unique environments to explore within the Pizzaplex - that is, if you can keep out of the Glamrock gang's sights for long enough to have a browse. FNAF: Security Breach is available on the following platforms: PC PlayStation 4 and 5 Xbox One, Series X, and Series S Nintendo Switch Five Nights at Freddy's: Into the Pit Initial release date: August 7, 2024 Based on the book of the same name, Into The Pit challenges you to, once again, survive through five nights of pure terror. This truly unique entry takes the form of a side-scrolling, 2.5D adventure game, where you must travel between time periods, solving puzzles and gathering clues, all why a horrifying threat relentlessly pursues you. You must move swiftly and keep yourself hidden if you hope to survive - however, keep in mind that it's not just your life that's on the line. Announced during the FNAF 10th Anniversary celebrations, Into The Pit landed on Steam on August 7, 2024, followed by a PlayStation and Xbox release on September 27 and a Nintendo Switch release on October 31. Into the Pit is also Steam Deck verified. Five Nights At Freddy's: Secret of the Mimic Release date: June 13, 2025 Revealed during FNAF's 10th Anniversary celebrations, Secret of the Mimic is a 3D first-person adventure game where you enter the abandoned workshop of Murray's Costume Manor seeking to unravel the mysteries that the reclusive inventor left behind. With the terrifying prototype endoskeleton FNAF's The Mimic following close behind you, you must use your wits, a few gadgets, and a heavily redacted corporate briefing to retrieve Fazbear's prized prototype technology. FNAF: Secret of the Mimic released on June 13, 2025 for PC and PlayStation 5, and is Steam Deck verified. We don't know if it's coming to any other platforms in the future, but we'll be sure to update this guide as soon as we get any more info. FNAF games in chronological order Okay, so we've listed all the games in order of release above, but you may have noticed that the timeline jumps all over the place. For example, FNAF 1 takes place around 1993, whereas FNAF 2 is set in 1987. If you know just about anything about this series, you're likely aware that the timeline and lore is a very messy web to untangle. So, to make things clearer, here are all the FNAF games in chronological order: Five Nights at Freddy's: Secret of the Mimic (set in 1979) Five Nights at Freddy's 4 (set in 1983) Five Nights at Freddy's 2 (set in 1987) Five Nights at Freddy's: Sister Location (set between the late 1980's and early 1990's) Five Nights at Freddy's 1 (set in 1993) Five Nights at Freddy's: Into the Pit (features sections set in both 2020 and 1985) Five Nights at Freddy's 3 (set in 2023) Five Nights at Freddy's Pizzeria Simulator (set in 2023) Five Nights at Freddy's Help Wanted Five Nights at Freddy's: Special Delivery Five Nights at Freddy's: Security Breach (set sometime between 2024 and 2029) Spin-off FNAF games and DLC In addition to the main games, there are several spin-off games, DLC, and other media that continue to expand the world of FNAF. FNAF World Initial release date: January 2016 FNAF World is a bit of an odd one. This seemingly sunny, fantasy RPG features the entire cast from the FNAF series, allowing you to control your favourite animatronics as you embark on an 'epic animated adventure'. Explore a 'world beneath worlds' which reflects the actions and deeds of the 'flipside', where things have started growing increasingly more distorted and broken. You must dive deeper and deeper to discover the source of these glitches and monsters, so you can restore the land back to its original state as a safe haven for all who inhabit it. There's a total of 48 playable characters, a bunch of different endings, and the option to either play on hard or normal mode, depending on how much of a challenge you want. You begin by forming two teams with four characters each, and you unlock more characters along the way. The gameplay mostly consists of exploring the game world and accessing new areas, then taking part in turn-based random encounters and a variety of boss battles. You earn experience points and Faz Tokens when you defeat enemies, the latter of which you can use to buy upgrades to aid you later in the game. Scott Cawthon originally released FNAF World as a premium game on Steam, but after encountering many issues and backlash over its unfinished state, he took it down and refunded everyone who bought a copy. He later re-released it for free through Game Jolt. Ultimate Custom Night Initial release date: June 2018 Describing itself as the 'ultimate FNAF mashup', Ultimate Custom Night is a customisable, mix-and-match game that features 50 selectable animatronics spanning seven FNAF games. You're once again trapped alone in an office fending off killer animatronics, but this time you get to choose which baddies you're up against, the difficulty settings, and what challenge mode you fancy - the horror is in your hands. Keep your eyes on the two side doors, two vents, and two hoses - all of which lead directly into your office - as you master an arsenal of tools to make it through the night. If you want to complete the ultimate challenges, you need to make good use of the heater, air conditioning unit, global music box, power generator, and more to keep those baddies at bay. And, to make things even more exciting, you can also set up laser traps in the vents and collect Faz-Coins to purchase items from the prize counter. Also, as always, be sure to keep a close eye on those Pirate Cove curtains - you should never underestimate the cunning of a pirate. Ultimate Custom Night features a challenge menu with 16 themed challenges, full voice acting, and a bunch of unlockables, including office skins and cutscenes. So, you can rest assured that, despite this being a spin-off title, there's still plenty of lore for you to dig up. Ultimate Custom Night is available on the following platforms. PC Android iOS Oculus Quest PlayStation 4 Xbox One Nintendo Switch Curse of Dreadbear (Help Wanted DLC) Initial release date: October 2019 A Halloween-themed DLC for Five Nights at Freddy's: Help Wanted, Curse of Dreadbear features several brand-new animatronics, the return of several popular nightmare animatronics, a fresh hub for Halloween-themed minigames, and an enticing new ending for you to enjoy. Join Dreadbear, Grimm Foxy, and Dreadbear, as you get into the spooky season spirit with festive minigames including Trick or Treat, Mangle Repair, Corn Maze, the Plushkin-Patch, Cap'n Foxy's Pirate Adventure dark ride, and more. Freddy In Space 2 Initial release date: December 2019 A sequel to FNAF World's minigame, FNAF 57: Freddy in Space, Freddy in Space 2 is a side-scrolling shoot-'em-up, featuring sprites drawn by Claudia Schröder. Revolving around a classically campy space story about hacked lunar bases, brainwashing, and more, it's a fun little romp that Scott Cawthon originally released to bring awareness to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital fundraiser. Freddy in Space 2 is available on PC through Game Jolt. Youtooz Presents: Five Nights at Freddy's Initial release date: April 2022 An augmented reality mobile game from Youtooz, Youtooz Presents: Five Nights at Freddy's came out on Augmio in April 29, 2022, to coincide with the release of Youtooz's Security Branch wave. It's essentially a fun parody of the original FNAF formula, with you taking the role of a Youtooz employee, temporarily housing the new line of Youtooz collectibles. You receive a phone call from another employee explaining the fact that the collectables are upgraded to the point of becoming miniature animatronics, and warning you that they may climb out of their boxes, but you can lure them back in using their light sensors. You face off against Glamrock Chica, Dawko, Glamrock Freddy, Vanny, Roxanne Wolf, and Montgomery Gator, and must use your dwindling power supply to survive until 6AM when someone is scheduled to pick up the toys. FNAF Ruin Release date: July 25, 2023 Ruin is a DLC for Five Nights at Freddy's Security Breach. We first heard of it in early 2022, at which time it was codenamed as 'Chowda', but Steel Wool Studios officially announced it on May 30, 2022, along with a teaser trailer. It follows the story of a brand new protagonist called Cassie attempting to save Gregory, who is trapped in the now-abandoned Pizzaplex. Can you save your friend, yourself, and the Pizzaplex? Find out in this exciting, free DLC. Five Nights at Freddy's (movie) Release date: October 27, 2023 Though not a FNAF game, the FNAF movie is still an exciting project in the Five Nights at Freddy's universe, even more so when you consider the fact it's by Blumhouse and stars Matthew Lillard as William Afton. It features lots of references to the overall lore of the game, as well as cameos from lots of big FNAF content creators like Game Theorists' MatPat. Scott Cawthon has hinted that the second FNAF movie is in the works. However, we don't have any concrete information yet, so we'll have to wait to find out more. Upcoming FNAF games and projects Here are all of the upcoming FNAF games and projects, as well as any exciting announcements for you to look forward to. FNAF x Dead By Daylight Release date: summer 2025 During FNAF's 10th anniversary celebrations, Scott Cawthon and Behaviour Interactive announced that a Dead By Daylight and Five Nights At Freddy's crossover is coming in summer 2025. We don't have much info at the moment, but we think it's likely that Freddy and pals will be joining the iconic cast of DBD killers. Who knows, we might even see FNAF's Gregory join the survivors, too. Either way, we're sure it's going to be a lot of fun, so we'll be sure to update this guide as soon as we know more. That's everything you need to know about the official FNAF games. If you want more spooks, go ahead and check out our list of the best horror games on Switch and mobile. Or, if you want a break from the animatronics and sentient, bloodthirsty toys are more your thing, check out our Poppy Playtime characters guide. Five Nights at Freddy’s is an indie survival horror game series about evil animatronic mascots that come to life at night and roam around looking for their next victim. Due to the franchise’s extensive lore and even more complicated storyline frequently debated by fans, it can be tricky to pin down exact events and create an accurate timeline. However, in this list, we’ll attempt to do just that by exploring all of the FNAF games in order of release date and lore, including the main series and spin-off games. Last but not least, we’ll be updating this list following any new FNAF announcements in the future, so make sure to check back! Main Series The first FNAF game was released in 2014 by series’ creator Scott Cawthon and sees players taking on the role of a security guard named Mike Schmidt during his first shift at Freddy Fazbear’s Pizza. The goal of the game is to survive five hellish nights at the family pizzeria as its animatronic performers become increasingly hostile as the nights progress. Five Nights at Freddy’s centers on four animatronic characters: the titular Freddy Fazbear along with Bonnie, Chica, and Foxy, each of which can be avoided by monitoring cameras and locking the doors. Following its release, FNAF received substantial praise for its originality and horror elements before garnering a cult following and becoming the subject of popular Let’s Play videos. In the same year, Scott Cawthon released Five Nights at Freddy’s 2, a prequel that builds off of the original by introducing remodeled characters as well as two completely new ones. In it, players control a new security guard, Jeremy Fitzgerald, as he tries to survive each shift while Freddy, Bonnie, Chica, Foxy, “The Puppet” Marionette, and Balloon Boy relentlessly pursue him. As the game progresses, it’s revealed that this particular Fazbear’s Pizza location is being investigated by the police and it’s implied that multiple children were killed there by an unknown individual. FNAF 2 was met with positive reception from critics praising its panic-inducing gameplay and expanded number of enemies while taking issue with its steep difficulty compared to the first game. Five Nights at Freddy’s 3 is the third installment and chronologically takes place thirty years after the events of the original in a horror-themed attraction based on Fazbear’s Pizza. Players are cast as an unnamed security guard assigned to watch over the facility and keep an eye out for a decrepit animatronic named Springtrap that likes to roam freely at night. Seeing as the game goes to great lengths to never reveal the protagonist’s name, some fans speculate there’s a deeper meaning to their identity and that it may even be Michael Afton. Compared to its predecessors, FNAF 3 was less well-received, with some praise regarding its darker and grittier tone as well as criticisms about its over-reliance on jumpscares and uncharismatic characters. Unlike previous entries which were all set in security offices, Five Nights at Freddy’s 4 takes place in a child’s bedroom where the player must avoid being attacked by the original Fazbear’s Pizza crew. The player’s only means of defense is a flashlight with unlimited batteries that can be used to fend off the animatronics during each night. The story is told through a series of playable minigames that reveal the main character was teased by his peers for being fearful of Fazbear’s Pizza, later resulting in a tragic accident that causes his death. Upon release, FNAF 4 was met with mixed reviews as some players enjoyed the emotional storyline and reworked mechanics while others found the new gameplay a bit too confusing. Sister Location is the fifth installment in the series and differs from previous entries in that players are no longer confined to a single room and can move between locations to complete various tasks. In it, you play as Michael Afton, the son of William Afton, creator of the game’s animatronic characters and new employee of Circus Baby’s Entertainment and Rental, a sister location to Fazbear’s Pizza. Each night, Michael is assigned tasks by an assistant A.I. HandUnit and must avoid circus-themed variations of Funtime Freddy, Bon Bon, Funtime Foxy, and new characters Ballora, the Bidybabs, the Minireenas, and Circus Baby. In the end, the game received mixed reviews from critics praising its story and voice performances but taking issue with some aspects of gameplay. Often referred to as FNAF 6, Freddy Fazbear’s Pizzeria Simulator is set chronologically after FNAF 3 and was marketed as a free simulation game where players manage their own Fazbear location. However, once you make it past the management sim component, the gameplay switches to the traditional FNAF concept where players try to survive an onslaught of evil animatronics. This includes a new Circus Baby rebuilt from scraps, Molten Freddy, Lefty the black bear, and Springtrap or “Scraptrap,” built with Spring Bonnie’s worn-out costume and the undead body of William Afton. Following its release, Pizzeria Simulator was met with mostly positive reviews is regarded by fans as a unique and exciting evolution of the FNAF formula. Ultimate Custom Night, also known as FNAF 7, is the seventh canon game in the series and was originally intended to be DLC for Pizzeria Simulator before becoming a standalone game. Players choose from 50 characters that appear throughout the series and set custom difficulty levels, earn Faz-Coins to buy power-ups, use plushies to stop certain animatronics, and Death Coins to eliminate enemies from the current night. While the game appears to be non-canon at the start, certain lines of character dialogue suggest the player character is William Afton after having died in FNAF 6 and getting trapped in purgatory. Considering the game was released for free, it was relatively well-received by critics and fans for its unique, customizable take on the classic FNAF formula. Commonly referred to as FNAF 8, Help Wanted was originally released as a VR title developed by Steel Wool Studios and published under ScottGames in May 2019, with a non-VR version released later that year. The game presents itself as “The Freddy Fazbear Virtual Experience,” an in-universe product designed to restore Fazbear’s public image after years of lawsuits from tragic events at various locations. Depending on the player’s choices, there are four endings to the game following the ultimate reveal that one of the animatronics, a humanoid rabbit named Glitchtrap, is the digital ghost of William Afton. Five Nights at Freddy’s: Help Wanted was met with warm reception, particularly for its effective use of virtual reality and ability to introduce new mechanics while maintaining the series’ feel and atmosphere. Five Nights at Freddy’s: Security Breach is the ninth and most recent installment in the series and was also developed by Steel Wool Studios and published by ScottGames for PC and PlayStation consoles. The story takes place after Help Wanted and sees you playing as a kid named Gregory who ends up trapped inside Freddy Fazbear’s Mega Pizzaplex overnight. Players try to survive the night by evading animatronics Glamrock Chica, Montgomery Gator, Roxanne Wolf, and many more, with help from a now-friendly Glamrock Freddy. Upon release, Security Breach was met with mixed reviews due to the significant number of bugs and technical issues present at launch but was also praised for its atmosphere and new mechanics. FNaF World is the first official spin-off to the series and the fifth game overall, releasing in 2016 (PC) and 2017 (mobile) before eventually being removed from all digital storefronts besides GameJolt. Gameplay deviates from the classic FNAF formula and sees you exploring different areas, encountering enemies from throughout the series, and defeating them to earn experience and Faz Tokens to purchase upgrades. As the game progresses, players collect more characters to join their party, with a total of 40 characters from the first four FNAF games making an appearance. The reason FNaF World ended up getting removed was due to an outcry of negative reception stemming from the game’s numerous bugs and unfinished gameplay at launch. Special Delivery is the second spin-off game in the series and was released as an AR mobile game developed/published by Illumix in November 2019. The game presents itself as an in-universe animatronic rental service created by Fazbear Entertainment and continues the storyline from FNAF: Help Wanted. Gameplay employs a first-person POV with players wielding a flashlight and shocker device as a means of defense against malfunctioning animatronics that invade their home. Following its release, Special Delivery received generally positive reviews from critics celebrating it for its satisfying combat, story, post-launch content, voice performances, and soundtrack. Created to bring awareness to the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital fundraiser, Freddy in Space 2 is a side-scrolling shoot ‘em up made by Scott Cawthon and released on GameJolt. The game positions itself as a sequel to the FNaF 57: Freddy in Space minigame from FNaF World and sees Freddy on a deep-space mission to rescue his friends and son from the evil computer assistant L.O.L.Z.H.A.X. Having brainwashed space warriors Bonnie, Chica, and Foxy along with another mysterious puppet, Lolzhax also locks Freddy’s son outside the lunar station with limited air remaining. To be successful, Freddy must defeat his comrades before his son runs out of oxygen, with each kill causing the chosen character to level up, obtain more health, stamina, and powerful weapons. Fury’s Rage was released for free on GameJolt in order to appease fans after Scott Cawthon realized he would have to delay FNAF: Security Breach. In it, players take on the role of either Glamrock Freddy, Glamrock Chica, Montgomery, or Roxanne for a side-scrolling beat ‘em up adventure. The game features two difficulty options and five stages littered with enemies and power-ups before culminating in a boss fight at the end of each level. While a spin-off, Fury’s Rage is unique in that it’s the first fighting game in the franchise, one of three non-Horror-related entries, and the second FNAF game to not include Freddy’s name in the official title. (Page made for mobile users who are struggling to see the dropdown menu) Canon: Five Nights at Freddy's, Five Nights at Freddy's 2, Five Nights at Freddy's 3, Five Nights at Freddy's 4, Five Nights at Freddy's: Sister Location, Freddy Fazbear's Pizzeria Simulator, Ultimate Custom Night, Five Nights at Freddy's VR: Help Wanted, Five Nights at Freddy's AR: Special Delivery, Five Nights at Freddy's: Security Breach Non-Canon: Freddy in Space 2, Security Breach: Fury's Rage Commonly Debated: FNaF World, Five Nights at Freddy's: Into the Pit, Five Laps at Freddy's Ever wondered how many Five Nights at Freddy’s (FNAF) games there are? Or what happened before the first pizzeria? Maybe you’re looking for some quirky FNAF fun beyond the jump scares. This guide has you covered! This complete guide lists all FNAF games in release and chronological order, breaking down each one. Discover what makes each game special, their place in the story, release dates, and where you can play them (with download links for each platform). Five Nights at Freddy’s (FNAF) is a series of survival horror games. You play as the night security guard at a pizza place where the animatronic characters (think robot mascots) malfunction and become dangerous. Your goal is to survive five nights using tools like cameras, doors, and a limited power supply. Created by Scott Cawthon, the FNAF series became a huge hit after its first release in 2014. Want a quick overview? Here are all FNAF games by release and their place in the franchise’s story: Five Nights at Freddy’s (FNAF) – August 8, 2014 Five Nights at Freddy’s 2 – November 10, 2014 Five Nights at Freddy’s 3 – March 2, 2015 Five Nights at Freddy’s 4 – July 23, 2015 Five Nights at Freddy’s: Sister Location – October 7, 2016 Freddy Fazbear’s Pizzeria Simulator – December 4, 2017 Five Nights at Freddy’s: Help Wanted – May 28, 2019 FNAF: Special Delivery – November 25, 2019 Five Nights at Freddy’s: Security Breach – December 16, 2021 Five Nights at Freddy’s 4 (1983) Five Nights at Freddy’s 2 (1987) Five Nights at Freddy’s Sister Location (early 1990s or late 1980s) Five Nights at Freddy’s (1993) Five Nights at Freddy’s 3 (2023) Freddy Fazbear’s Pizzeria Simulator (2023) Five Nights at Freddy’s Help Wanted (after Pizzeria Simulator) Five Nights at Freddy’s: Special Delivery Five Nights at Freddy’s: Security Breach (2025-2029) List of All FNaF Games from Main Series: Now that we’ve had a quick overview, let’s break down each game in the series – the main ones and the fun spin-offs. Release Date: August 8, 2014 | Chronological Order: 1993 FNaF 1 Five Nights at Freddy’s, released in August 2014, is the terrifying original that started the phenomenon. While the events of the game take place in 1993, it’s far from the beginning of Freddy Fazbear’s Pizza’s disturbing history. You’re a night security guard, and with each passing hour, you’ll uncover hints of past tragedies, including the infamous “Bite of ’87”. As you struggle to survive, you’re helplessly confined to a cramped security office. Flickering cameras offer glimpses of the animatronics – Freddy, Bonnie, Chica, and the elusive Foxy – as they malfunction and roam with chilling unpredictability. Your dwindling power supply forces you to make agonizing choices: lights or doors? Vigilance or conservation? This seemingly simple job becomes a nightmare. The unsettling history of Freddy Fazbear’s Pizza is just waiting to be unearthed, and the animatronics themselves seem driven by something beyond mere technical glitches. Play FNaF 1 on: PC | Android | iOS | PlayStation 4 | Xbox One | Nintendo Switch Release Date: November 10, 2014 | Chronological Order: 1987 FNaF 2 Five Nights at Freddy’s 2 (2014) is the terrifying sequel that expands the chilling world of Freddy Fazbear’s Pizza. While the game’s events take place in 1987, sinister secrets from the pizzeria’s past begin to surface. You’re the new night security guard, facing not only the withered remnants of the original animatronics but also a new cast of malfunctioning characters. This time, there are no doors to protect you. Monitor the cameras, manage your limited flashlight, and master the Freddy Fazbear mask to trick the animatronics. Winding the remote music box becomes a matter of survival. As the week progresses, uncover disturbing details about Freddy Fazbear’s Pizza and the unsettling forces at work within the seemingly cheerful establishment. Play FNaF 2 on: PC | Android | iOS | PlayStation 4 | Xbox One | Nintendo Switch Release Date: March 2, 2015 | Chronological Order: 2023 FNaF 3 Thirty years after the closure of Freddy Fazbear’s Pizza, a new horror attraction based on the infamous restaurant opens its doors. As the night guard at Fazbear’s Fright, you’ll discover that the legends surrounding the pizzeria are frighteningly real. This time, a single, decaying animatronic – Springtrap – stalks the halls, while phantom animatronics sabotage your systems. Manage malfunctioning cameras, audio lures, and limited ventilation to defend yourself. Survive five increasingly terrifying nights, and you might uncover the dark secrets that have haunted Freddy Fazbear’s Pizza for decades. Play FNaF 3 on: PC | Android | iOS | PlayStation 4 | Xbox One | Nintendo Switch Release Date: July 23, 2015 | Chronological Order: 1983 FNaF 4 Five Nights at Freddy’s 4 (2015) brings the horror into your own home. Set in 1983, you’re no longer a security guard but a terrified child haunted by nightmarish versions of Freddy, Bonnie, Chica, and Foxy. Gone is the security office – it’s just you, your bedroom, and a flashlight to ward off the monsters lurking in the shadows. You must check the doors, the closet, and even the bed behind you. Shine your flashlight strategically to keep the nightmare animatronics at bay. Each night gets harder, and as you survive, pieces of a disturbing past connected to Freddy Fazbear’s Pizza begin to emerge. Play FNaF 4 on: PC | Android | iOS | PlayStation 4 | Xbox One | Nintendo Switch Release Date: October 7, 2016 | Chronological Order: early 1990s or late 1980s FNaF Sister Location Five Nights at Freddy’s: Sister Location (2016) dives into a terrifying new chapter of the franchise. Leave the familiar security office behind as you take on the role of a technician at Circus Baby’s Entertainment and Rental, a secret underground facility housing deadly animatronics. This time, you’ll move between rooms, completing tasks dictated by a malfunctioning AI while desperately trying to survive each night. Discover the disturbing secrets of Circus Baby’s Pizza World and its connection to the enigmatic Afton family. Face off against a new cast of animatronics, including the cunning Circus Baby, the chilling Ballora, and the unpredictable Funtime Foxy. With each passing night, and the stakes rise as you try to outsmart your terrifying foes. Play FNaF Sister Location on: PC | Android | iOS | PlayStation 4 | Xbox One | Nintendo Switch Release Date: December 4, 2017 | Chronological Order: 2023 Freddy Fazbear’s Pizzeria Simulator (2017) is the sixth installment in the Five Nights at Freddy’s series. Deceptively simple, the game begins with a fun tycoon simulator where you design your own pizzeria. However, after hours, the true gameplay emerges: fending off salvaged animatronics while completing tasks in a darkened office. And Freddy Fazbear’s Pizzeria Simulator reveals significant lore developments, including the fates of key characters. Play FNaF Pizzeria Simulator on: PC | Android | iOS | PlayStation 4 | Xbox One | Nintendo Switch Release Date: August 8, 2014 | Chronological Order: 1993 Ultimate Custom Night (2018) lets you build the scariest night you can imagine, using all your favorite (or least favorite!) Five Nights at Freddy’s villains. Choose from a huge list of 50 animatronics, then decide how aggressive you want each one to be. You can also make things more difficult for yourself by messing with the power, doors, and temperature of your office. It’s the ultimate test of your Five Nights at Freddy’s skills – how long can you survive against your own custom-made nightmare? Play FNaF UCN on: PC | Android | iOS | PlayStation 4 | Xbox One | Nintendo Switch Release Date: May 28, 2019 | Chronological Order: after Pizzeria Simulator Five Nights at Freddy’s: Help Wanted VR (2019) isn’t just another FNAF game – it puts you directly inside the terror! This virtual reality experience offers a collection of new and classic challenges. Fix malfunctioning ventilation systems while animatronics stalk the vents. Stare down malfunctioning animatronics that could attack at any second, their glowing eyes piercing the darkness. This isn’t just about jump scares! Classic FNAF mini games return, completely redesigned for immersive VR. Experience the familiar panic in a whole new way as you frantically defend yourself from Freddy, Bonnie, Chica, Foxy, and a host of horrifying creatures. Play FNaF HW on: PC | Android | iOS | PlayStation 4 | Xbox One | Nintendo Switch Release Date: December 16, 2021 | Chronological Order: 2025 Five Nights at Freddy’s: Security Breach (2021) breaks from the traditional series structure, offering free-roam exploration within the vast Freddy Fazbear’s Mega Pizzaplex. Players take on the role of Gregory, a young boy trapped inside overnight. The iconic animatronics – Glamrock Chica, Roxanne Wolf, Montgomery Gator, and the mysterious Vanny – have malfunctioned and become aggressive hunters. To survive, Gregory must navigate the Pizzaplex, using security cameras, creating distractions, and finding hiding spots. The game features dynamic gameplay, requiring players to adapt their strategies to evade the relentless robotic threats. A 2023 DLC, titled “Ruin,” expands the story with new challenges and mysteries. Play FNaF Security Breach on: PC | Android | iOS | PlayStation 4 | Xbox One | Nintendo Switch Release Date: 21 January 2016 FNaF World (2016) is a role-playing game (RPG) that takes a big turn from the scary vibes of the main Five Nights at Freddy’s games. Instead of jump scares, you get a bright, cartoon world filled with adorable versions of Freddy, Bonnie, Chica, and the whole gang – plus some new faces! Your mission is to figure out what’s causing strange glitches in this colorful world. To play, you build a team of over 40 different animatronics, each with their own cool powers. Explore forests, caves, and all sorts of fun places, and get into silly battles with quirky enemies. Try out different team combinations to find the best way to fight. As you go, you’ll uncover the secrets behind the glitches and save the day! Play FNaF World on: PC | Android | iOS | PlayStation 4 | Xbox One | Nintendo Switch Release Date: 3 December 2019 Freddy in Space 2 (2019) is a side-scrolling shoot-’em-up with pixel art graphics, offering a departure from the usual Five Night’s at Freddy’s style. Following the events of the first game, players pilot Freddy Fazbear’s spaceship to rescue the abducted animatronics. The game features classic arcade-style action, power-ups, upgrades, challenging

bosses, and multiple endings based on player performance. Play FNaF Space 2 on: PC | Android | iOS | PlayStation 4 | Xbox One | Nintendo Switch Here are some of the most frequently asked questions (FAQs): How many games are in the FNAF series? There are currently nine mainline FNAF games, plus several spin-offs and additional releases like VR experiences and an augmented reality game. The series is always growing! Will there be a FNAF 10 game? While nothing is officially confirmed, it's highly likely there will be more FNAF games. The series is incredibly popular, and the creator, Scott Cawthon, has hinted at future projects. How to beat NIGHT 6? Beating Night 6 in any FNAF game requires careful strategy and resource management. There's no single solution, as it depends on the specific game and its mechanics. That's your complete tour of the Five Nights at Freddy's universe… for now! We've covered the all fnaf games, the lore, and everything in between. Did we miss something exciting? 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Joe Tinker (b. 1880; d. 1948)Carlos Vila Nova (b. 1959)Piet de Jong (d. 2016)Edna O'Brien (d. 2024) More anniversaries: July 26 July 27 July 28 Archive By email List of days of the year About Liberty Leading the People (French: La Liberté guidant le peuple) is a painting of the Romantic era by the French artist Eugène Delacroix, commemorating the July Revolution of 1830 that toppled King Charles X. A bare-breasted "woman of the people" with a Phrygian cap personifying the concept and Goddess of Liberty, accompanied by a young boy brandishing a pistol in each hand, leads a group of various people forward over a barricade and the bodies of the fallen while holding aloft the flag of the French Revolution—the tricolour, which again became France's national flag after these events—in one hand, and brandishing a bayonetted musket with the other. The figure of Liberty is also viewed as a symbol of France and the French Republic known as Marianne. 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As of the start of 1689, the Gregorian calendar was 10 days ahead of the Julian calendar, which remained in localized use until 1923. Calendar year Notable events during this year include: Coup, war, and legislation in England and its territories. The overthrow of Catholic king James of England, Ireland, and Scotland in the Glorious Revolution. The latter realms entering the Nine Years War and its expansion to the American colonies in the King William's War. The Bill of Rights becomes law in England. Japanese writer Bashō goes on a voyage, resulting in the classic Narrow Road to the Interior. The death of Pope Innocent XI and the election of the 241st Pope Alexander VIII. The Holy Roman Empire wins the Battle of Niš, fought against the Ottoman Empire. Morocco wins in the Siege of Larache against Spain. Peter the Great decrees the construction of the Great Siberian Road to China. January 22 (January 12, 1688 O.S.) – Glorious Revolution in England: The Convention Parliament is convened to determine if King James II of England, the last Roman Catholic British monarch, vacated the throne when he fled to France, at the end of 1688. The settlement of this is agreed on 8 February.[1] January 30 – The first performance of the opera Henrico Leone composed by Agostino Steffani takes place in Hannover to inaugurate the new royal theatre in the Leineschloss. February 12 – John Locke returned to London from exile in Holland.[2] February 23 (February 13, 1688 O.S.) – William III and Mary II are proclaimed co-rulers of England, Scotland and Ireland.[1] March 2 – Nine Years' War: As French forces leave, they set fire to Heidelberg Castle, and the nearby town of Heidelberg. March 22 (March 12 O.S.) – Start of the Williamite War in Ireland: The deposed James II of England lands with 6,000 French soldiers in Ireland, where there is a Catholic majority, hoping to use it as the base for a counter-coup.[3] However, many Irish Catholics see him as an agent of Louis XIV of France, and refuse to support him. March 27 – Japanese haiku master Bashō sets out on his last great voyage, which will result in the prose and verse classic Oku no Hosomichi ("Narrow Road to the Interior"). April 4 – A total lunar eclipse is visible in central Asia.[4] April 11 (O.S.) – William III and Mary II are crowned in London as King and Queen of England, Scotland and Ireland.[5] Ireland does not recognise them yet, while the Estates of Scotland declare King James VII of Scotland deposed. April 18 Boston revolt: Unpopular New England Governor Sir Edmund Andros and other officials are overthrown by a "mob" of Bostonians. Andros, an appointee of James II of England, is disliked for his support of the Church of England and revocation of various colonial charters. The Siege of Derry begins in Ireland as former King James II arrives at the gates of Derry and asks for its surrender during the Williamite War in Ireland. The Protestant defenders refuse and the siege lasts until August 1 when it is abandoned. .[6] April 19 - A fire in Amalienborg-palace in Copenhagen killed 180 people. May 11 (May 1 O.S.) The Battle of Bantry Bay begins during the Williamite War in Ireland as the French fleet under the Marquis de Châteaurenault is able to protect its transports, unloading supplies for James II, from the English Royal Navy under the Earl of Torrington, and withdraws unpursued.[7] William and Mary accept the Scottish throne a month after the Scottish Parliament votes to depose King James VII May 12 – Nine Years' War: With England and the Netherlands now both ruled by William III, they join the Grand Alliance (League of Augsburg), thus escalating the conflict, which continues until 1697. This is also the effective beginning of King William's War, the first of four North American Wars (until 1763) between English and French colonists, both sides allied to Native American tribes. The nature of the fighting is a series of raids on each other's settlements, across the Canadian and New England borders. May 24 – The Act of Toleration, drawn up by the Convention Parliament of England to protect Protestants but with Roman Catholics intentionally excluded, is passed; this effectively concludes the Glorious Revolution. May 25 – The last hearth tax is collected in England and Wales. May 31 – Leisler's Rebellion: Calvinist Jacob Leisler deposes lieutenant governor Francis Nicholson and assumes control of the Province of New York. June 5 – The Convention of Estates adjourns in Scotland after 11 weeks and its members form a new Scottish parliament. June 14 – The Duke of Gordon, a Scottish peer and Jacobite supporter, surrenders Edinburgh Castle to Protestant attackers after holding out for 20 days following the Glorious Revolution. July 25 – The Council of Wales and the Marches is abolished. July 27 – First Jacobite rising: Battle of Killiecrankie near Pitlochry in Perthshire – Scottish Covenanter supporters of William III and Mary II (under Hugh Mackay) are defeated by Jacobite supporters of James II, but the latter's leader, John Graham, Viscount Dundee, is killed. Hand grenades are used in action.[8] July 28 – English sailors break through a floating boom across the River Foyle, to end the siege of Derry after 105 days.[9] August 2 – Boston Revolt: Edmund Andros, former governor of the Dominion of New England, escapes from Boston to Connecticut, but is recaptured. August 5 – Beaver Wars: Lachine massacre – A force of 1,500 Iroquois largely destroys the village of Lachine, New France. August 12 – Innocent XI (Benedetto Odescalchi, b. 1611), Pope since 1676, dies. He played a major part in founding both the League of Augsburg, against Louis XIV, and the Holy League, against the Ottoman Empire. August 20 – A large Williamite force under Marshal Schomberg begins the siege of Carrickfergus in the north of Ireland, which surrenders on August 27. August 21 – First Jacobite rising: Battle of Dunkeld – Covenanters defeat the Jacobites in Scotland.[10] August 23 Roman Catholic cardinals convene in Rome for a papal conclave to elect a successor to Pope Innocent XI. The conclave lasts until October 6. Gravely ill, the Empress Xiaoyiren is proclaimed empress by her husband, China's Kangxi Emperor, after having been Imperial Noble Consort since 1682. She dies the next day. August 27 – China and Russia sign the Treaty of Nerchinsk. September 8 – The Siege of Mainz (in the modern-day Rheinland-Pfalz state of Germany), which had started on June 1, ends after almost three months, as French General Nicolas Chalon du Blé surrenders the walled city to the armies of Austria and the Dutch Republic. September 9 – King William brings England into a military alliance with the Holy Roman Empire in a fight against France in the Nine Years War. September 24 – The Holy Roman Empire wins the Battle of Niš, fought against the Ottoman Empire during the Great Turkish War in modern-day Serbia. September 28–29 – A total lunar eclipse is visible in eastern America, western Europe and west Africa.[11] October 6 – The papal conclave in Rome unanimously elects Pietro Vito Ottoboni as the new Pope. Ottoboni takes the name Alexander VIII and succeeds Pope Innocent XI, to become the 241st pope, the first Venetian to hold the office in over 200 years. October 26 – Skopje fire of 1689 occurs, lasting for two days and burning much of the city. November 11 – The Siege of Larache in Morocco ends when the Spanish troops surrender to Mawlay Ismail and the Moroccan forces. November 22 – Peter the Great decrees the construction of the Great Siberian Road to China. December 10 – A great comet is visible from Pekin and sightings continue until December 24th, including many from Dutch ships near the equator.[12] December 16 – The Bill of Rights (An Act Declaring the Rights and Liberties of the Subject and Settling the Succession of the Crown), drawn up by the Convention Parliament of England to establish constitutional monarchy in England, but with Roman Catholics barred from the throne, receives royal assent; it will remain substantially in force into the 21st century. December 22 – A serious earthquake strikes Innsbruck, Austria.[13] Peter the Great plots to overthrow his half-sister Sophia as regent of Russia. Supporters of William of Orange seize Liverpool Castle in the north west of England.[14] The English East India Company expands its influence, and a Committee of the House of Commons is formed to deal with the concerns of the Company.[15] Valvasor's The Glory of the Duchy of Carniola is printed in Nuremberg. The first documented performance of the opera Dido and Aeneas by Henry Purcell takes place at Josias Priest's girls' school in Chelsea, London, with a libretto based on Virgil's Aeneid.[16] Boston suffers a smallpox epidemic.[17] Montesquieu born 18 January Pierre-Joseph Alary born 19 March Richard Ward (governor) born 15 April Marie Anne de Bourbon born 18 April Antoine Louis Rouillé born 7 June Mary Montagu, Duchess of Montagu born 15 July Szymon Czechowicz born 22 July Prince William, Duke of Gloucester born 24 July Henric Benzelius born 7 August Kilian Ignaz Dientzenhofer born 1 September Anna Sophie Schack born 4 September Catharina Backer born 22 September Nijō Yoshitada born 26 September Frans van Mieris the Younger born 24 December January 7 – Robert Murray, Brigadier-General, Scottish soldier, Member of Parliament (d. 1738) January 11 – Charles Parkin, English clergyman and antiquarian (d. 1765) January 15 – Giovanni Gaetano Bottari, Italian scholar and critic (d. 1775) January 16 – Edmond Jean François Barbier, French historian (d. 1771) January 18 Montesquieu, French social commentator and political thinker (d. 1755) Jan Abel Wassenbergh, painter from the Northern Netherlands (d. 1750) January 21 – Daniel Henchman, bookseller (d. 1761) January 22 – Philibert Orry, French politician (d. 1747) January 23 – Joseph Ames, English bibliographer and antiquary (d. 1759) January 24 – Gaspare Diziani, Italian painter (d. 1767) January 29 – James Rait, Bishop of Brechin (d. 1777) February 1 – Thomas Jenner, English academic (d. 1768) February 3 – Blas de Lezo, admiral of the Spanish Empire (d. 1741) February 23 – Leonardo Antonio Olivieri, Italian painter (d. 1752) c. February 23 – Samuel Bellamy, English pirate captain (d. 1717) February 27 Pietro Gnocchi, Italian composer (d. 1775) John Roosevelt, American businessman and alderman (d. 1750) Maximilian Emanuel of Württemberg-Winnental, German noble (d. 1709) March 3 – Thomas Ingoldsby, British politician (d. 1768) March 3 – Mattias Alexander von Ungern-Sternberg, Swedish politician and field marshal (d. 1763) March 7 – Charles-Michel Mesaiger, Jesuit priest (d. 1766) March 11 Roger Handasyd, British Army officer (d. 1763) Nanbu Toshimoto, mid-Edo period Japanese samurai, the 6th daimyō of Morioka Domain (d. 1725) March 19 – Pierre-Joseph Alary, French ecclesiastic and writer (d. 1770) March 20 – Thomas Robie, Colonial American scientist and physician (d. 1729) March 25 – Peder Hersleb, Norwegian bishop (d. 1757) March 26 – Archduchess Maria Magdalena of Austria, Austrian Royal (d. 1743) April 2 – Arthur Dobbs, Irish politician, governor of the Province of North Carolina (d. 1765) April 5 – William Holmes, English academic and Dean of Exeter (d. 1748) April 14 – William Murray, Marquess of Tullibardine, Scottish army officer and Jacobite leader (d. 1746) April 15 – Richard Ward, American colonial governor (d. 1763) April 18 – Marie Anne de Bourbon, French noble (d. 1720) April 21 – Johann Jakob Fried, German obstetrician (d. 1769) April 24 – Giovanni Antonio Faldoni, Italian painter and engraver (d. 1770) April 30 – Jean-Jacques Amelot de Chaillou, French politician (d. 1749) May 1 – Martha Fowke, English poet (d. 1736) May 2 – Franz de Paula Ferg, Austrian painter (d. 1740) May 5 – John Tufts, American minister and music educator (d. 1750) May 10 – José Manso de Velasco, 1st Count of Superunda, Royal Governor of Chile (d. 1767) May 11 – Heinrich Karl Ludwig de Herault, Prussian Army general (d. 1757) May 15 – Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, writer and poet from England (d. 1762) May 16 – Samuel Adams Sr., American brewer (d. 1748) May 21 – André-François Deslandes, French philosopher (d. 1757) May 24 – Daniel Finch, 8th Earl of Winchilsea, British politician (d. 1769) May 27 – Andreas Jakob von Dietrichstein, Archbishop of Salzburg (d. 1753) May 28 – Maximilian of Hesse-Kassel, German prince (d. 1753) May 29 – Louis de Gramont, 6th Duke of Gramont, French general (d. 1745) June 1 – Henri François, comte de Ségur, French general (d. 1751) June 2 – Edward Harley, 2nd Earl of Oxford and Earl Mortimer, British politician, bibliophile, collector and patron of the arts (d. 1741) June 6 – Algernon Coote, 6th Earl of Mountrath, Irish politician (d. 1744) June 7 – Antoine Louis Rouillé, French noble (d. 1761) June 12 – Sir Richard Grosvenor, 4th Baronet, British politician; (d. 1732) June 19 – Montague Blundell, 1st Viscount Blundell, Irish Viscount (d. 1756) June 23 – George Hay, 8th Earl of Kinnoull, British diplomat (d. 1758) June 24 – Giovanni Casini, Portrait painter and sculptor (d. 1748) June 26 Edward Holyoke, American academic administrator, 9th president of Harvard (d. 1769) James Radclyffe, 3rd Earl of Derwentwater, English noble (d. 1716) July 6 – Johann Friedrich Karl von Ostein, Roman Catholic archbishop (d. 1763) July 9 – Alexis Piron, French writer (d. 1773) July 14 – Antoine Gaubil, French missionary (d. 1759) July 15 – Mary Montagu, Duchess of Montagu (d. 1751) July 16 – Samuel Molyneux, Irish politician (d. 1728) July 17 – Christian, Landgrave of Hesse-Wanfried-Rheinfels (d. 1755) July 21 – John Quincy, American soldier and politician (d. 1767) July 22 – Szymon Czechowicz, Polish artist (d. 1775) July 24 – Prince William, Duke of Gloucester, son of Queen Anne (d. 1700) July 26 – Maria Anna Josepha Althann, Spanish noble (d. 1755) August 1 – Pedro de Calatayud, writer (d. 1773) August 3 – Ladislas Ignace de Bercheny, Marshal of France (d. 1778) August 4 – James Cotter the Younger, Leader of the Catholics of Cork (d. 1720) August 7 – Henric Benzelius, Swedish archbishop (d. 1758) August 8 – Wenzel Lorenz Reiner, Czech painter (d. 1743) August 19 – Samuel Richardson, English writer and printer (d. 1761) August 21 – Josep Prades i Gallent, Organist and composer (d. 1757) September 1 Kilian Ignaz Dientzenhofer, Czech architect (d. 1751) Philipp Segesser, Swiss missionary (d. 1762) September 4 Hugh Bethell, British Member of Parliament (d. 1747) Thomas Lawrence, American mayor (d. 1754) Anna Sophie Schack, Danish noblewoman (d. 1760) September 13 – Johan Fredrik Peringskiöld, Swedish translator (d. 1725) September 17 – Ferdinand Charles, comte d'Aspremont-Lynden, army general (d. 1772) September 18 – Gabriel Malagrida, Italian missionary (d. 1761) September 21 – Jan Klemens Branicki, Polish noble (d. 1771) September 22 – Catharina Backer, painter from the Northern Netherlands (d. 1766) September 23 – Antonio Denzio, Italian opera singer (d. 1763) September 24 – Johann Adam Steinmetz, German pastor (d. 1762) September 26 – Nijō Yoshitada, Japanese noble (d. 1737) September 27 – Edward Stanley, 11th Earl of Derby, English noble and politician (d. 1776) September 29 – Henry Perrot, British Member of Parliament (d. 1740) September 30 – Jacques Aubert, French composer and violinist (d. 1753) October 10 – Francesco Maria Pratilli, Italian priest, antiquarian, famed for skilled forgeries (d. 1763) October 15 – Nicolas-Ignace de Beaubois, French missionary (d. 1770) October 22 King John V of Portugal, Portuguese king (d. 1750) Matthew Skinner, English serjeant-at-law, judge and politician (d. 1749) October 29 – Tokugawa Yoshimichi, daimyo (d. 1713) October 31 – Mildmay Fane, British politician (d. 1715) November 2 Michael Cox, Anglican archbishop in Ireland (d. 1779) Charles-François Panard, French chansonnier and poet (d. 1765) Joan Paul Schaghen, Dutch governor (d. 1746) November 3 Jan Josef Ignác Brentner, Czech composer (d. 1742) John Crowley, British Member of Parliament (d. 1728) November 4 – Luís Carlos Inácio Xavier de Meneses, 1st Marquis of Louriçal, Portuguese nobleman and statesman (d. 1742) November 6 Reynolds Calthorpe, politician (d. 1714) Christoph Schütz, German theologian (d. 1750) November 8 – Henry XXXV, Prince of Schwarzburg-Sondershausen (d. 1758) November 17 – Jean François Foppens, Flemish historian (d. 1761) November 21 – Jacques I, Prince of Monaco, Prince consort of Monaco (d. 1751) November 29 – Johann Theodor Eller, German chemist and physician (d. 1760) November 30 Lars Gathenhielm, Swedish privateer (d. 1718) Joseph Wamps, French painter (d. 1744) December 1 – Hieronymus Albrecht Hass, harpsichord maker (d. 1752) December 4 – Gottfried Lengnich, historian and politician (d. 1774) December 8 – Albert Wolfgang of Brandenburg-Bayreuth, Titular margrave of Brandenburg, imperial general (d. 1734) December 11 – Ignatius van der Beken, Flemish painter (d. 1774) December 14 – Agostino Veracini, Italian painter (d. 1762) December 21 – Arthur Ingram, 6th Viscount of Irvine, British peer and politician (d. 1736) December 23 – Joseph Bodin de Boismortier, French composer (d. 1755) December 24 – Frans van Mieris the Younger, Dutch painter (d. 1763) December 27 – Jacob August Franckenstein, Encyclopedia editor, professor (d. 1733) Seth Ward (bishop of Salisbury) died 6 January Marie Louise d'Orléans died 12 February Sambhaji died 11 March Kazimierz Łyszczyński died 30 March Archduchess Maria Anna Josepha of Austria died 4 April Lorenzo Onofrio Colonna died 14 April Aphra Behn died 16 April Christina, Queen of Sweden died 19 April Conyers Darcy, 1st Earl of Holderness died 14 June Song Si-yeol died 19 July Pope Innocent XI died 12 August John Lake (bishop) died 30 August Jane Lane, Lady Fisher died 9 September George Ent died 13 October Stephan Farffler died 24 October Thomas Sydenham died 29 December January 6 Cristoforo Ivanovich, Venetian historian and librettist of Serb origin (b. 1628) Bishop Seth Ward, Bishop of Salisbury, mathematician and astronomer (b. 1617) January 9 – Sir Hugh Cholmeley, 4th Baronet, English politician (b. 1632) January 16 – Gilbert Holles, 3rd Earl of Clare, English politician (b. 1633) January 18 Ernest Günther I, Duke of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Augustenburg (b. 1609) Humphrey Lloyd, British bishop (b. 1610) January 24 – Henry Waldegrave, 1st Baron Waldegrave, English peer and Jacobite supporter (b. 1661) January 27 Robert Aske, merchant & haberdasher in the City of London (b. 1619) Sir Henry Beaumont, 2nd Baronet, English politician (b. 1638) Thomas Colepeper, 2nd Baron Colepeper, English noble and colonial governor of Virginia (b. 1635) January 28 – Bernardino Corniani, Roman Catholic prelate, Bishop of Pula (b. 1626) January 29 – Maria van Cortlandt van Rensselaer, Dutch director of Rensselaerswyck (Albany, New York) (b. 1645) January 31 – Manuel de Herrera, Roman Catholic prelate, Bishop of Durango (b. 1635) February 1 – Sir John Borlase, 2nd Baronet, English politician (b. 1642) February 4 – Moshe ben Yonatan Galante, Ottoman rabbi (b. 1621) February 5 – William Coddington Jr., Rhode Island colonial governor (b. 1651) February 6 – Metcalfe Robinson, English politician (b. 1629) February 8 – Sir John Gell, 2nd Baronet, English politician (b. 1613) February 12 – Marie Louise d'Orléans, Queen of Spain as the wife of King Charles II (b. 1662) February 13 – Carlo Pio di Savoia, Italian Catholic cardinal (b. 1622) February 18 – Alexander Farnese, Prince of Parma, Spanish politician and military personnel (b. 1635) February 19 – Khushal Khattak, Afghan poet (b. 1613) February 21 – Isaac Vossius, Dutch classical scholar (b. 1618) February 22 – Willem Ogier, Flemish playwright (b. 1618) February 24 – Elsa Elisabeth Brahe, Swedish countess and duchess (b. 1632) February 28 – Thomas Benedict, American settler (b. 1617) March 7 – Franz Johann von Vogt von Altensumerau und Prasberg, Bishop of Constance (b. 1611) March 8 – Alexander Parker, British minister (b. 1628) March 9 – François Adhémar de Monteil, French priest, Bishop of Saint-Paul-Trois-Châteaux (b. 1603) March 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Italian noble (b. 1637) April 16 – Aphra Behn, British playwright, poet and spy (b. 1640) April 18 – George Jeffreys, 1st Baron Jeffreys, Welsh judge, aka the Hanging Judge (b. 1645) April 19 – Christina, Queen of Sweden, ruled from 1632 until abdication in 1654 (b. 1626) April 22 – Thomas Proby, English politician (b. 1632) May 11 – Charles Goodall, English poet (b. 1671) May 12 – Sir John Reresby, 2nd Baronet, English politician and diarist (b. 1634) May 15 – Jean Paul Médaille, French Jesuit missionary (b. 1618) May 20 – Estevão Brioso de Figueiredo, Roman Catholic prelate, Bishop of Funchal of Olinda (b. 1630) May 23 – Charles Erskine, Earl of Mar, Scottish noble (b. 1650) May 25 – Charles Errard, French painter (b. 1606) June 4 – René Gaultier de Varennes, New France governor (b. 1635) June 7 – Alphonse de Berghes, Roman Catholic archbishop (b. 1624) June 8 – Decio Azzolino, Italian Catholic cardinal (b. 1623) June 9 – François Bonnemer, French painter and engraver (b. 1638) June 10 – Christophe Veyrier, sculptor (b. 1637) June 13 – William Annand, Minister of the Church of Scotland and the Church of England (b. 1633) June 14 – Conyers Darcy, 1st Earl of Holderness, English noble (b. 1598) June 17 Jan Baptist de Crépu, Flemish painter and army officer (b. 1631) Marcin Zamoyski, Polish noble (b. 1637) June 20 Willem Coucheron, Dutch general in the Dano-Norwegian army (b. 1600) Richard Sherlock, English Anglican priest (b. 1612) June 21 – Thomas Blanchet, French painter (b. 1614) June 25 – William Thomas, Welsh Anglican bishop (b. 1613) June 27 – Richard Waldron, colonial settler, acting President of the Province of New Hampshire (b. 1615) June 28 – Thomas Mainwaring, English politician (b. 1623) July 1 – Anne Crawford-Lindsay, Scottish nobility (b. 1631) July 2 – Edward Villiers, 1st Duke of Buckingham (b. 1620) July 7 – Princess Louise of Savoy, Hereditary Princess of Baden-Baden (b. 1627) July 8 Menahem Mendel Auerbach, Austrian banker and rabbi (b. 1620) Edward Wooster, English Connecticut pioneer (b. 1622) July 19 – Song Si-yeol, Korean philosopher (b. 1607) July 23 – Frederick Wilhelm von Pfalz-Neuburg, German noble (b. 1665) July 27 – John Graham, 1st Viscount Dundee, Scottish general (b. 1648) August 6 – Princess Dorothea Sophie of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg, Electress of Brandenburg (b. 1636) August 9 – Dionisio Lazzari, Italian sculptor and architect (b. 1617) August 12 – Pope Innocent XI, pope of the Catholic Church (b. 1611) August 13 – Count Maximilian I, Prince of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, Count of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen (b. 1636) August 15 – John Gregory, Connecticut settler (b. 1612) August 17 William Boynton, English politician (b. 1641) Thomas Street, astronomer (b. 1621) August 20 – Antonio Marinari, Roman Catholic prelate, Auxiliary Bishop of Ostia-Velletri, Titular Bishop of Thagaste (b. 1605) August 21 – William Cleland, Scottish poet and soldier (b. c. 1661) August 28 Claude-Jean Allouez, French Jesuit missionary and explorer of North America (b. 1622) Alexander Coosemans, Flemish still life painter (b. 1627) August 29 – Curwen Rawlinson, English politician (b. 1641) August 30 – John Lake, English bishop (b. 1624) September 6 – Torii Tadanori, Daimyo who ruled the Takatō Domain in Shinano Province (b. 1646) September 9 – Jane Lane, Lady Fisher, English Royalist (b. 1626) September 10 – John Belasyse, 1st Baron Belasyse, English politician and noble (b. 1614) September 13 – Ciro Ferri, Italian painter, engraver, sculptor and architect (b. 1634) September 15 Balthasar Cellarius, German theologian (b. 1614) Timoléon Cheminais de Montaigu, French theologian (b. 1652) September 18 – Sir Richard Head, 1st Baronet, English politician (b. 1600) September 26 – August, Duke of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Beck (b. 1652) September 30 – Julius Francis, Duke of Saxe-Lauenburg, Bohemian noble (b. 1641) October 1 – Alexander Voet the Elder, Flemish engraver (b. 1608) October 4 – Quirinus Kuhlmann, German Baroque poet and mystic (b. 1651) October 11 – Fyodor Shaklovity, Russian diplomat (b. 1640) October 13 – George Ent, English scientist and physician; (b. 1604) October 14 – Adolph John I, Count Palatine of Kleeburg, Swedish prince (b. 1629) October 15 – Sir Edward Dering, 3rd Baronet, English politician (b. 1650) October 24 – Stephan Farffler, German inventor (b. 1633) October 25 – Joseph Maynard, English politician (b. 1639) October 30 – Pier Antonio Capobianco, Roman Catholic prelate, Bishop of Lacedonia (b. 1619) November 9 – Enea Silvio Piccolomini, imperial general (b. 1651) November 12 – Justus de Verwer, Dutch painter and illustrator (b. 1625) November 13 Matteo Borboni, Italian painter (b. 1610) Philipp von Zesen, German poet (b. 1619) November 16 – Cornelis Mahu, Flemish painter (b. 1613) November 18 – Jacob van der Ulft, painter from the Northern Netherlands (b. 1621) November 19 – Elizabeth Cavendish, Countess of Devonshire, English noblewoman; (b. 1619) November 20 – Samuel Peterson, American city founder (b. 1639) November 24 – Carey Dillon, 5th Earl of Roscommon, Irish nobleman and professional soldier (b. 1627) November 26 – Marquard Gude, German archaeologist (b. 1635) December 2 – George Speke, English politician (b. 1623) December 6 – Pjetër Bogdani, Albanian priest and writer (b. c. 1630) December 12 – Louis Ferdinand Elle the Elder, French painter (b. 1612) December 15 – Anne Neville, abbess of Pontoise (b. 1605) December 16 Cornelis Geelvinck, Dutch mayor (b. 1621) Thomas Wyndham, English Member of Parliament (b. 1640) December 25 – Oliver Montagu, English Member of Parliament (b. 1655) December 27 – Gervase Bryan, English clergyman (b. 1622) December 28 – Pietro Montanini, Italian painter (b. 1626) December 29 Olfert Dapper, Dutch physician and writer (b. 1636) George Kinnaird, 1st Lord Kinnaird, Scottish aristocrat (b. 1622) Françoise Bertaut de Motteville, French writer (b. 1621) Thomas Sydenham, English physician (b. 1624) December 31 Felipe Fernandez de Pardo, Roman Catholic prelate, Archbishop of Manila (b. 1611) Gilbert de Choiseul Duplessis Praslin, Roman Catholic bishop (b. 1613) Anders Sinclair, Scottish soldier who joined Swedish service during the Thirty Years' War (b. 1614) ^ a b Kenyon, J. 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He is recognized in Antioch and makes it his capital. 711 – Umayyad conquest of Hispania: Battle of Guadalete: Umayyad forces under Tariq ibn Ziyad defeat the Visigoths led by King Roderic. 939 – Battle of Simancas: King Ramiro II of León defeats the Moorish army under Caliph Abd-al-Rahman III near the city of Simancas. 998 – Arab–Byzantine wars: Battle of Apamea: Fatimids defeat a Byzantine army near Apamea. 1333 – Wars of Scottish Independence: Battle of Halidon Hill: The English win a decisive victory over the Scots. 1544 – Italian War of 1542–46: The first Siege of Boulogne begins. 1545 – The Tudor warship Mary Rose sinks off Portsmouth; in 1982 the wreck is salvaged in one of the most complex and expensive projects in the history of maritime archaeology. 1553 – The attempt to install Lady Jane Grey as Queen of England collapses after only nine days. 1588 – Anglo-Spanish War: Battle of Gravelines: The Spanish Armada is sighted in the English Channel. 1701 – Representatives of the Iroquois Confederacy sign the Nanfan Treaty, ceding a large territory north of the Ohio River to England. 1702 – Great Northern War: A numerically superior Polish-Saxon army of Augustus II the Strong, operating from an advantageous defensive position, is defeated by a Swedish army half its size under the command of King Charles XII in the Battle of Klissow. 1817 – Unsuccessful in his attempt to conquer the Kingdom of Hawaiʻi for the Russian-American Company, Georg Anton Schäffer is forced to admit defeat and leave Kauaʻi. 1821 – Coronation of George IV of the United Kingdom. 1832 – The British Medical Association is founded as the Provincial Medical and Surgical Association by Sir Charles Hastings at a meeting in the Board Room of the Worcester Infirmary. 1843 – Brunel's steamship the SS Great Britain is launched, becoming the first ocean-going craft with an iron hull and screw propeller, becoming the largest vessel afloat in the world. 1845 – Great New York City Fire of 1845: The last great fire to affect Manhattan begins early in the morning and is subdued that afternoon. The fire kills four firefighters and 26 civilians and destroys 345 buildings. 1848 – Women's rights: A two-day Women's Rights Convention opens in Seneca Falls, New York. 1863 – American Civil War: Morgan's Raid: At Buffington Island in Ohio, Confederate General John Hunt Morgan's raid into the north is mostly thwarted when a large group of his men are captured while trying to escape across the Ohio River. 1864 – Taiping Rebellion: Third Battle of Nanking: The Qing dynasty finally defeats the Taiping Heavenly Kingdom. 1870 – Franco-Prussian War: France declares war on Prussia. 1900 – The first line of the Paris Métro opens for operation. 1903 – Maurice Garin wins the first Tour de France.[2] 1916 – World War I: Battle of Fromelles: British and Australian troops attack German trenches as part of the Battle of the Somme. 1934 – The rigid airship USS Macon surprised the USS Houston near Clipperton Island with a mail delivery for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, demonstrating its potential for tracking ships at sea.[3] 1936 – Spanish Civil War: The CNT and UGT call a general strike in Spain – mobilizing workers' militias against the Nationalist forces. People's Olympiad of Barcelona cancelled.[4] 1940 – World War II: Battle of Cape Spada: The Royal Navy and the Regia Marina clash; the Italian light cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni sinks, with 121 casualties. 1940 – Field Marshal Ceremony: First occasion in World War II that Adolf Hitler appoints field marshals due to military achievements. 1940 – World War II: Army order 112 forms the Intelligence Corps of the British Army. 1942 – World War II: The Second Happy Time of Hitler's submarines comes to an end, as the increasingly effective American convoy system compels them to return to the central Atlantic. 1943 – World War II: Rome is heavily bombed by more than 500 Allied aircraft, inflicting thousands of casualties. 1947 – Prime Minister of the shadow Burmese government, Bogyoke Aung San and eight others are assassinated. 1947 – Korean politician Lyuh Woon-hyung is assassinated. 1952 – Opening of the Summer Olympics in Helsinki, Finland.[5] 1957 – The largely autobiographical novel The Ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold by Evelyn Waugh was published.[6] 1961 – Tunisia imposes a blockade on the French naval base at Bizerte; the French would capture the entire town four days later. 1963 – Joe Walker flies a North American X-15 to a record altitude of 106,010 meters (347,800 feet) on X-15 Flight 90. Exceeding an altitude of 100 km, this flight qualifies as a human spaceflight under international convention. 1964 – Vietnam War: At a rally in Saigon, South Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyễn Khánh calls for expanding the war into North Vietnam. 1967 – Piedmont Airlines Flight 22, a Piedmont Airlines Boeing 727-22 and a twin-engine Cessna 310 collided over Hendersonville, North Carolina, USA. Both aircraft were destroyed and all passengers and crew were killed, including John T. McNaughton, an advisor to Robert McNamara.[7] 1969 – Chappaquiddick incident: U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy crashes his car into a tidal pond at Chappaquiddick Island, Massachusetts, killing his passenger Mary Jo Kopechne.[8] 1972 – Dhofar Rebellion: British SAS units help the Omani government against Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman rebels in the Battle of Mirbat. 1976 – Sagarmatha National Park in Nepal is created. 1977 – The world's first Global Positioning System (GPS) signal was transmitted from Navigation Technology Satellite 2 (NTS-2) and received at Rockwell Collins in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at 12:41 a.m. Eastern time (ET).[9] 1979 – The Sandinista rebels overthrow the government of the Somoza family in Nicaragua. 1979 – The oil tanker SS Atlantic Empress collides with another oil tanker, causing the largest ever ship-borne oil spill. 1980 – Opening of the Summer Olympics in Moscow.[10] 1981 – In a private meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan, French President François Mitterrand reveals the existence of the Farewell Dossier, a collection of documents showing the Soviet Union had been stealing American technological research and development. 1982 – In one of the first militant attacks by Hezbollah, David S. Dodge, president of the American University of Beirut, is kidnapped.[11] 1983 – The first three-dimensional reconstruction of a human head in a CT is published. 1985 – The Val di Stava dam collapses killing 268 people in Val di Stava, Italy. 1989 – United Airlines Flight 232 crashes in Sioux City, Iowa, killing 111. 1992 – A car bomb kills Judge Paolo Borsellino and five members of his escort. 1997 – The Troubles: The Provisional Irish Republican Army resumes a ceasefire to end their 25-year paramilitary campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland. 2011 – Guinean President Alpha Condé survives an attempted assassination and coup d'état at his residence in Conakry.[12] 2012 – Syrian civil war: The People's Protection Units (YPG) capture the city of Kobanî without resistance, starting the Rojava conflict in Northeast Syria.[13] 2014 – Gunmen in Egypt's western desert province of New Valley Governorate attack a military checkpoint, killing at least 21 soldiers. Egypt reportedly declares a state of emergency on its border with Sudan. 2018 – The Knesset passes the controversial Nationality Bill, which defines the State of Israel as the nation-state of the Jewish people.[14] 2024 ‒ A faulty software update by CrowdStrike, an American cybersecurity company, causes global computer outages.[15] 2024 ‒ The International Court of Justice (ICJ) delivered a ruling stating that Israel should end its illegal occupation of the Palestinian territories. The ICJ identified that all member states of the UN are under an obligation not to recognize the occupation as legal nor "render aid or assistance" toward maintaining Israel's presence in the occupied territories.[16][17] 2025 ‒ The tourist boat Wonder Sea capsizes during a thunderstorm in Hạ Long Bay, Vietnam, leaving at least 36 people dead.[18] 810 – Muhammad al-Bukhari, Persian scholar (died 870) 1223 – Baibars, sultan of Egypt (died 1277) 1420 – William VIII, Marquis of Montferrat (died 1483) 1569 – Conrad Vorstius, Dutch theologian (died 1622) 1670 – Richard Leveridge, English singer-songwriter (died 1758) 1688 – Giuseppe Castiglione, Italian missionary and painter (died 1766) 1744 – Heinrich Christian Boie, German author and poet (died 1806) 1759 – Marianna Auenbrugger, Austrian pianist and composer (died 1782) 1759 – Seraphim of Sarov, Russian monk and saint (died 1833) 1771 – Thomas Talbot, Irish-Canadian colonel and politician (died 1853) 1794 – José Justo Corro, Mexican politician and president (died 1864)[19] 1789 – John Martin, English painter, engraver, and illustrator (died 1854) 1800 – Juan José Flores, Venezuelan general and politician, 1st President of Ecuador (died 1864) 1814 – Samuel Colt, American businessman, founded the Colt's Manufacturing Company (died 1862)[20] 1819 – Gottfried Keller, Swiss author, poet, and playwright (died 1890) 1822 – Princess Augusta of Cambridge (died 1916) 1827 – Mangal Pandey, Indian soldier (died 1857) 1834 – Edgar Degas, French painter, sculptor, and illustrator (died 1917) 1835 – Justo Rufino Barrios, Guatemalan president (died 1885) 1842 – Frederic T. Greenhalge, English-American lawyer and politician, 38th Governor of Massachusetts (died 1896) 1846 – Edward Charles Pickering, American astronomer and physicist (died 1919)[21] 1849 – Ferdinand Brunetière, French scholar and critic (died 1906) 1860 – Lizzie Borden, American woman, tried and acquitted for the murders of her father and step-mother in 1892 (died 1927) 1864 – Fiammetta Wilson, English astronomer (died 1920)[22] 1865 – Georges Friedel, French mineralogist and crystallographer (died 1933) 1865 – Charles Horace Mayo, American surgeon, co-founder of the Mayo Clinic (died 1939) 1868 – Florence Foster Jenkins, American soprano and educator (died 1944) 1869 – Xenophon Stratigos, Greek general and politician, Greek Minister of Transport (died 1927) 1875 – Alice Dunbar Nelson, American poet and activist (died 1935) 1876 – Joseph Fielding Smith, American religious leader, 10th President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (died 1972) 1877 – Arthur Fielder, English cricketer (died 1949) 1881 – Friedrich Dessauer, German physicist and philosopher (died 1963) 1883 – Max Fleischer, Austrian-American animator and producer (died 1972) 1884 – Charles Edward, Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, British-born German nobleman and Nazi politician (died 1954)[23] 1886 – Michael Fekete, Hungarian-Israeli mathematician and academic (died 1957) 1888 – Enno Lolling, German physician (died 1945) 1890 – George II of Greece (died 1947) 1892 – Dick Irvin, Canadian ice hockey player and coach (died 1957) 1893 – Vladimir Mayakovsky, Russian actor, playwright, and poet (died 1930) 1894 – Aleksandr Khinchin, Russian mathematician and academic (died 1959) 1894 – Khawaja Nazimuddin, Bangladeshi-Pakistani politician, 2nd Prime Minister of Pakistan (died 1965) 1894 – Percy Spencer, American physicist and inventor of the microwave oven (died 1969) 1895 – Xu Beihong, Chinese painter and academic (died 1953) 1896 – Reginald Baker, English film producer (died 1985) 1896 – A. J. Cronin, Scottish physician and novelist (died 1981) 1896 – Bob Meusel, American baseball player and sailor (died 1977) 1898 – Herbert Marcuse, German-American sociologist and philosopher (died 1979) 1899 – Balai Chand Mukhopadhyay, Indian physician, author, poet, and playwright (died 1979) 1902 – Samudrala Sr., Indian singer, director, producer, and screenwriter (died 1968) 1904 – Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, American lawyer and farmer (died 1985) 1907 – Isabel Jewell, American actress (died 1972) 1908 – Daniel Fry, American contactee (died 1992) 1908 – Hans Trippel, German engineer, developed Amphicar (died 2001)[24] 1909 – Balamani Amma, Indian poet and author (died 2004) 1912 – Peter Leo Gerety, American prelate (died 2016) 1913 – Kay Linaker, American actress and screenwriter (died 2008) 1914 – Marius Russo, American baseball player (died 2005) 1915 – Åke Hellman, Finnish painter (died 2017) 1916 – Phil Cavarretta, American baseball player and manager (died 2010) 1917 – William Scranton, American captain and politician, 13th United States Ambassador to the United Nations (died 2013) 1919 – Patricia Medina, English-American actress (died 2012) 1919 – Miltos Sachtouris, Greek poet and author (died 2005) 1919 – Ron Searle, English-Canadian soldier, publisher, and politician, 4th Mayor of Mississauga (died 2015) 1920 – Robert Mann, American violinist, composer, and conductor (died 2018) 1920 – Richard Oriani, Salvadoran-American metallurgist and engineer (died 2015) 1921 – Harold Camping, American evangelist, author, radio host (died 2013) 1921 – André Moynet, French soldier, race car driver, and politician (died 1993) 1921 – Elizabeth Spencer, American novelist, short story writer, and playwright (died 2019) 1921 – Rosalyn Sussman Yalow, American physicist and academic, Nobel Prize laureate (died 2011) 1922 – George McGovern, American lieutenant, historian, and politician (died 2012) 1922 – Rachel Robinson, American professor, registered nurse, and the widow of baseball player Jackie Robinson 1923 – Theo Barker, English historian (died 2001) 1923 – Alex Hannum, American basketball player and coach (died 2002)[25] 1923 – Joseph Hansen, American author and poet (died 2004) 1923 – William A. Rusher, American lawyer and journalist (died 2011) 1923 – Lon Simmons, American baseball player and sportscaster (died 2015) 1924 – Stanley K. Hathaway, American soldier, lawyer, and politician, 40th United States Secretary of the Interior (died 2005) 1924 – Pat Hingle, American actor and producer (died 2009) 1924 – Arthur Rankin Jr., American director, producer, and screenwriter (died 2014) 1925 – Sue Thompson, American singer (died 2021) 1926 – Helen Gallagher, American actress, singer, and dancer (died 2024)[26] 1928 – Samuel John Hazo, American author 1928 – Choi Yun-chil, South Korean long-distance runner[27] and a two-time national champion in the marathon[28] (died 2020) 1929 – Gaston Glock, Austrian engineer and businessman, co-founded Glock Ges.m.b.H. (died 2023) 1929 – Orville Turnquest, Bahamian politician 1932 – Buster Benton, American singer-songwriter and guitarist (died 1996) 1932 – Jan Lindblad, Swedish biologist and photographer (died 1987) 1934 – Francisco de Sá Carneiro, Portuguese lawyer and politician, 111th Prime Minister of Portugal (died 1980) 1935 – Nick Koback, American baseball player and golfer (died 2015) 1936 – David Colquhoun, English pharmacologist and academic 1937 – George Hamilton IV, American singer-songwriter and guitarist (died 2014) 1937 – Richard Jordan, American actor (died 1993) 1938 – Jayant Narlikar, Indian astrophysicist and astronomer (died 2025) 1938 – Tom Raworth, English poet and academic (died 2017) 1941 – Vikki Carr, American singer and actress 1941 – Neelie Kroes, Dutch politician and diplomat, European Commissioner for Digital Economy and Society 1943 – Han Sai Por, Singaporean sculptor and academic 1943 – Carla Mazzuca Poggiolini, Italian journalist and politician[29] 1944 – Tim McIntire, American actor and singer (died 1986) 1944 – Andres Vooremaa, Estonian chess player (died 2022) 1945 – Paule Baillargeon, Canadian actress, director, and screenwriter 1946 – Alan Gorrie, Scottish singer-songwriter and musician 1946 – Ilie Năstase, Romanian tennis player and politician 1947 – André Forcier, Canadian director and screenwriter 1947 – Hans-Jürgen Kreische, German footballer and manager 1947 – Bernie Leadon, American guitarist and songwriter 1947 – Brian May, English singer-songwriter, guitarist, producer, and astrophysicist 1948 – Keith Godchaux, American keyboard player and songwriter (died 1980) 1949 – Kgalema Motlanthe, South African politician, 3rd President of South Africa 1950 – Per-Kristian Foss, Norwegian politician, Norwegian Minister of Finance 1950 – Freddy Moore, American singer-songwriter and guitarist (died 2022) 1950 – Adrian Noble, English director and screenwriter 1951 – Abel Ferrara, American director, producer, and screenwriter 1952 – Allen Collins, American guitarist and songwriter (died 1990) 1952 – Jayne Anne Phillips American novelist and short story writer 1953 – Howard Schultz, American businessman and author[30] 1954 – Mark O'Donnell, American playwright (died 2012) 1954 – Steve O'Donnell, American screenwriter and producer 1954 – Srđa Trifković, Serbian-American journalist and historian 1955 – Roger Binny, Indian cricketer and sportscaster 1955 – Dalton McGuinty, Canadian lawyer and politician, 24th Premier of Ontario 1956 – Mark Crispin, American computer scientist, designed the IMAP (died 2012) 1958 – Brad Drewett, Australian tennis player and sportscaster (died 2013) 1958 – Robert Gibson, American wrestler 1958 – David Robertson, American conductor 1959 – Juan J. Campanella, Argentinian director, producer, and screenwriter 1960 – Atom Egoyan, Egyptian-Canadian director, producer, and screenwriter 1960 – Kevin Haskins, English drummer and songwriter 1961 – Harsha Bhogle, Indian journalist and author 1961 – Maria Filatova, Russian gymnast 1961 – Lisa Lampanelli, American comedian, actress, and author 1961 – Benoît Mariage, Belgian director and screenwriter 1961 – Hideo Nakata, Japanese director, producer, and screenwriter 1961 – Campbell Scott, American actor, director, and producer 1962 – Anthony Edwards, American actor and director 1963 – Thomas Gabriel Fischer, Swiss musician 1963 – Garth Nix, Australian author 1964 – Teresa Edwards, American basketball player[31] 1964 – Masahiko Kondō, Japanese singer-songwriter and race car driver 1965 – Evelyn Glennie, Scottish musician 1965 – Claus-Dieter Wollitz, German footballer and manager 1967 – Yael Abecassis, Israeli model and actress 1967 – Jean-François Mercier, Canadian comedian, screenwriter, and television host 1968 – Robb Flynn, American singer-songwriter, guitarist, and producer 1968 – Pavel Kuka, Czech footballer and manager 1968 – Jim Norton, American comedian, actor, and author 1969 – Matthew Libatique, American cinematographer 1970 – Bill Chen, American poker player and software designer 1970 – Christopher Luxon, New Zealand politician, 42nd Prime Minister of New Zealand[32] 1970 – Nicola Sturgeon, Scottish lawyer and politician, First Minister of Scotland[33] 1971 – Rene Busch, Estonian tennis player and coach 1971 – Vitali Klitschko, Ukrainian boxer and politician, Mayor of Kyiv 1971 – Michael Modest, American wrestler 1971 – Catriona Rowntree, Australian television host 1971 – Lesroy Weekes, Montserratian cricketer 1972 – Ebbe Sand, Danish footballer and manager 1973 – Martin Powell, English keyboard player and songwriter 1973 – Scott Walker, Canadian ice hockey player and coach 1974 – Rey Bucanero, Mexican wrestler 1974 – Francisco Copado, German footballer and manager 1974 – Josée Piché, Canadian ice dancer 1974 – Vince Spadea, American tennis player 1974 – Preston Wilson, American baseball player and sportscaster 1975 – Luca Castellazzi, Italian footballer 1976 – Benedict Cumberbatch, English actor[34] 1976 – Gonzalo de los Santos, Uruguayan footballer and manager 1977 – Jean-Sébastien Aubin, Canadian ice hockey player 1977 – Tony Mamaluke, American wrestler and manager 1977 – Ed Smith, English cricketer and journalist 1979 – Rick Ankiel, American baseball player 1979 – Josué Anunciado de Oliveira, Brazilian footballer 1979 – Dilhara Fernando, Sri Lankan cricketer 1979 – Luke Young, English footballer 1980 – Xavier Malisse, Belgian tennis player 1980 – Giorgio Mondini, Italian race car driver 1980 – Chris Sullivan, American actor[35] 1981 – Nenê, Brazilian footballer 1981 – David Bernard, Jamaican cricketer 1981 – Mark Gasnier, Australian rugby player and sportscaster 1981 – Jimmy Gobble, American baseball player 1981 – Grégory Vignal, French footballer 1982 – Christopher Bear, American drummer 1982 – Phil Coke, American baseball player 1982 – Jared Padalecki, American actor 1982 – Jess Vanstrattan, Australian footballer 1983 – Helen Skelton, English television host and actress 1983 – Fedor Tyutin, Russian ice hockey player 1984 – Andrea Libman, Canadian voice actress 1984 – Adam Morrison, American basketball player 1984 – Ryan O'Byrne, Canadian ice hockey player 1984 – Lewis Price, Welsh footballer 1985 – LaMarcus Aldridge, American basketball player 1985 – Zhou Haibin, Chinese footballer 1985 – Marina Kuzina, Russian basketball player 1985 – Hadi Norouzi, Iranian footballer (died 2015) 1986 – Leandro Greco, Italian footballer 1986 – Jinder Mahal, Canadian wrestler[36] 1987 – Yan Gomes, Brazilian-American baseball player[37] 1987 – Jon Jones, American mixed martial artist 1987 – Marc Murphy, Australian footballer 1988 – Shane Dawson, American comedian and actor 1988 – Kevin Großkreutz, German footballer 1988 – Jakub Kovář, Czech ice hockey player 1988 – Trent Williams, American football player[38] 1989 – Patrick Corbin, American baseball player[39] 1989 – Sam McKendry, Australian-New Zealand rugby league player 1991 – Eray İşcan, Turkish footballer 1992 – Jake Nicholson, English footballer 1994 – Christian Welch, Australian rugby league player 1996 – Paul Momirovski, Australian rugby league player[40] 1998 – Erin Cuthbert, footballer[41] 1998 – Karl Jacobs, American YouTuber and streamer[42] 1998 – Ronaldo Vieira, Bissau-Guinean footballer 1999 – Kim So-hye, South Korean actress and singer[43] 2003 – Tyler Downs, American Olympic diver[44] 514 – Symmachus, pope of the Catholic Church 806 – Li Shigu, Chinese general (born 778) 973 – Kyunyeo, Korean monk and poet (born 917) 998 – Damian Dalassenos, Byzantine general (born 940) 1030 – Adalberon, French bishop 1234 – Floris IV, Dutch nobleman (born 1210) 1249 – Jacopo Tiepolo, doge of Venice 1333 – John Campbell, Scottish nobleman 1333 – Alexander Bruce, Scottish nobleman 1333 – Sir Archibald Douglas, Scottish nobleman 1333 – Maol Choluim II, Scottish nobleman 1333 – Kenneth de Moravia, 4th Earl of Sutherland 1374 – Petrarch, Italian poet and scholar (born 1304) 1415 – Philippa of Lancaster, Portuguese queen (born 1360) 1543 – Mary Boleyn, English daughter of Elizabeth Boleyn, Countess of Wiltshire (born 1499) 1631 – Cesare Cremonini, Italian philosopher and academic (born 1550) 1742 – William Somervile, English poet and author (born 1675) 1810 – Louise of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, Prussian queen (born 1776) 1814 – Matthew Flinders, English navigator and cartographer (born 1774) 1824 – Agustín de Iturbide, Mexican general and emperor (born 1783) 1838 – Pierre Louis Dulong, French physicist and chemist (born 1785) 1850 – Margaret Fuller, American journalist and critic (born 1810) 1855 – Konstantin Batyushkov, Russian poet and translator (born 1787) 1857 – Stefano Franscini, Swiss statistician and politician (born 1796) 1878 – Yegor Ivanovich Zolotarev, Russian mathematician and academic (born 1847) 1882 – John William Bean, English criminal and failed regicide (born 1824)[45] 1896 – Abraham H. Cannon, American publisher and religious leader (born 1859) 1913 – Clímaco Calderón, Colombian lawyer and politician, 15th President of Colombia (born 1852) 1925 – John Indermaur, British lawyer (born 1851) 1930 – Robert Stout, Scottish-New Zealand politician, 13th Prime Minister of New Zealand (born 1844) 1933 – Kaarle Krohn, Finnish historian and academic (born 1863) 1939 – Rose Hartwick Thorpe, American poet and author (born 1850) 1941 – Špiro Bocarić, Serbian painter, victim of Genocide of Serbs[46] 1943 – Yekaterina Budanova, Russian captain and pilot (born 1916) 1943 – Carlo Zangarini, Italian poet and opera librettist (born 1873)[47] 1947 – U Razak, Burmese educator and politician (born 1898) 1947 – Aung San, Burmese general and politician (born 1915) 1947 – Lyuh Woon-hyung, South Korean politician (born 1886) 1963 – William Andrew, English priest (born 1884) 1965 – Syngman Rhee, South Korean journalist and politician, 1st President of South Korea (born 1875) 1967 – John T. McNaughton, United States Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs and an advisor to Robert McNamara (born 1921)[7] 1967 – Odell Shepard, American poet and politician, 66th Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut (born 1884) 1969 – Stratis Myrivilis, Greek soldier and author (born 1890) 1974 – Ernő Schwarz, Hungarian-American soccer player and coach (born 1904) 1975 – Lefty Frizzell, American singer-songwriter and guitarist (born 1928) 1975 – John Alan Coey, American mercenary and medic in the Rhodesian Bush War[48] 1977 – Karl Ristikivi, Estonian geographer, author, and poet (born 1912) 1980 – Margaret Craven, American journalist and author (born 1901) 1980 – Nihat Erim, Turkish jurist and politician, 13th Prime Minister of Turkey (born 1912) 1980 – Hans Morgenthau, German-American political scientist, philosopher, and academic (born 1904) 1981 – Roger Doucet, Canadian tenor (born 1919) 1982 – Hugh Everett III, American physicist and mathematician (born 1930) 1984 – Faina Ranevskaya, Russian actress (born 1896) 1984 – Aziz Sami, Iraqi writer and translator (born 1895)[49] 1985 – Janusz Zajdel, Polish author (born 1938) 1989 – Kazimierz Sabbat, Polish businessman and politician, President of the Republic of Poland (born 1913) 1990 – Eddie Quillan, American actor (born 1907) 1992 – Paolo Borsellino, Italian lawyer and judge (born 1940) 1994 – Victor Barbeau, Canadian author and academic (born 1896) 1998 – Elmer Valo, Polish-American baseball player, coach, and manager (born 1921) 2002 – Dave Carter, American singer-songwriter and guitarist (born 1952) 2002 – Alan Lomax, American historian, scholar, and activist (born 1915) 2003 – Bill Bright, American evangelist and author, founded the Campus Crusade for Christ (born 1921) 2003 – Pierre Graber, Swiss politician, President of the Swiss National Council (born 1908) 2004 – Sylvia Daoust, Canadian sculptor (born 1902) 2004 – J. Gordon Edwards, American entomologist, mountaineer, and DDT advocate (born 1919) 2004 – Francis A. Marzen, American priest and journalist (born 1924) 2004 – Zenkō Suzuki, Japanese politician, 70th Prime Minister of Japan (born 1911) 2005 – Edward Bunker, American author and screenwriter (born 1933) 2006 – Jack Warden, American actor (born 1920) 2007 – A. K. Faezul Huq, Bangladeshi journalist, lawyer, and politician (born 1945) 2007 – Roberto Fontanarrosa, Argentinian cartoonist (born 1944) 2008 – Dercy Gonçalves, Brazilian comedian and actress (born 1907) 2009 – Frank McCourt, American author and educator (born 1930) 2009 – Henry Surtees, English race car driver (born 1991) 2010 – Cécile Aubry, French actress, author, television screenwriter and director (born 1928) 2010 – Jon Cleary, Australian author and playwright (born 1917) 2012 – Humayun Ahmed, Bangladeshi director and playwright (born 1948) 2012 – Tom Davis, American comedian, actor, and screenwriter (born 1952) 2012 – Mohammad Hassan Ganji, Iranian meteorologist and academic (born 1912) 2012 – Omar Suleiman, Egyptian general and politician, 16th Vice President of Egypt (born 1935) 2012 – Sylvia Woods, American businesswoman, co-founded Sylvia's Restaurant of Harlem (born 1926) 2012 – Valiulla Yakupov, Islamic cleric (born 1963) 2013 – Mikhail Gorsheniov, Russian singer-songwriter (born 1973) 2013 – Geeto Mongol, Canadian-American wrestler and trainer (born 1931) 2013 – Mel Smith, English actor, director, and screenwriter (born 1952) 2013 – Bert Trautmann, German footballer and manager (born 1923) 2013 – Phil Woosnam, Welsh-American soccer player and manager (born 1932) 2013 – Peter Ziegler, Swiss geologist and academic (born 1928) 2013 – Leyla Erbil, Turkish author (born 1931) 2014 – Rubem Alves, Brazilian theologian (born 1933) 2014 – Skye McCole Bartusiak, American child actress and child model (born 1992)[50] 2014 – David Easton, Canadian-American political scientist and academic (born 1917) 2014 – Paul M. Fleiss, American pediatrician and author (born 1933) 2014 – James Garner, American actor (born 1928) 2014 – Jerzy Jurka, Polish biologist (born 1950) 2014 – Ray King, English footballer and manager (born 1924) 2014 – Ingemar Odlander, Swedish journalist (born 1936) 2014 – Harry Pougher, English cricketer (born 1941) 2014 – Leen Vleggeert, Dutch politician (born 1931) 2014 – John Winkin, American baseball player, coach, and journalist (born 1919) 2015 – Van Alexander, American composer and conductor (born 1915) 2015 – Galina Prozumenshchikova, Ukrainian-Russian swimmer and journalist (born 1948) 2015 – Carmino Ravosa, American singer-songwriter, pianist, and producer (born 1930) 2015 – Gennadiy Seleznyov, Russian journalist and politician, 2nd Speaker of the Duma (born 1947) 2016 – Garry Marshall, American actor, director, and producer (born 1934) 2018 – Jon Schnepp, American producer, director, voice actor, editor, writer, cartoonist, animator, and cinematographer (born 1967)[51][52] 2018 – Denis Ten, Kazakhstani figure skater (born 1993)[53] 2019 – Rutger Hauer, Dutch actor, director, and producer (born 1944)[54] 2024 – Toumani Diabaté, Malian musician (born 1965)[55] 2024 – Iryna Farion, Ukrainian linguist and politician (born 1964)[56] 2024 – Kevan Gosper, Australian athlete and administrator (born 1933)[57] 2024 – Sheila Jackson Lee, American lawyer and politician (born 1950)[58] 2024 – Nguyễn Phú Trọng, Vietnamese politician, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Vietnam (born 1944)[59] 2024 – Ray Reardon, Welsh snooker player and police officer (born 1932)[60] 2024 – James C. Scott, American political scientist and anthropologist (born 1936)[61] 2024 – Esta TerBlanche, South African actress (born 1973)[62] Palace Day[63][64] Christian feast day: Bernold, Bishop of Utrecht Justa and Rufina Kirdjun (or Abakerazum) Macrina the Younger, Sister of St. Basil the Great Symmachus July 19 (Eastern Orthodox liturgics) Martyrs' Day (Myanmar) Sandinista Day or Liberation Day (Nicaragua) ^ "Great Fire of Rome". This Day in Geographic History. National Geographic Society. 2014-06-18. Retrieved 2018-07-16. ^ Augendre, Jacques (2016). Guide historique [Historical guide] (PDF) (in French). Paris: Amaury Sport Organisation. p. 5. Archived (PDF) from the original on 17 August 2016. Retrieved 27 October 2016. ^ Geoghegan, John J. (October 2008). "The USS Macon". Military Heritage. ^ Antony Beevor. The Battle for Spain: The Spanish Civil War 1936-1939. New York: Penguin Books, 2006. p. 67 ^ "1952 Helsinki Summer Olympic Opening Ceremony". Olympic Ceremony Database. 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For example, other rights such as publicity, privacy, or moral rights may limit how you use the material. This post details the Five Nights at Freddy's game series. You can check out all the games, listed in order so that you can play them chronologically if you want to. The FNAF series is a popular set of indie horror survival adventure games by Scott Cawthon. In this article, I am listing all the FNAF games based on the time they were released. I am also including the current titles in the main (canon) story plus spin-off games. Available for PC, console and mobile devices, Five Nights at Freddy's is one of the best known and most popular indie horror survival series out there. Check out all the games on my list to see if you missed playing any! Five Nights at Freddy's (FNAF) Canon/Main Series in Order Since this is the most important one to look at, we're going to check the main FNAF series in order first. IMPORTANT!Five Nights at Freddy's: Core Collection – FNAF 1 to 4 and Sister Location is available from Amazon here (affiliate link) Scott Hawthorn Five Nights at Freddys Game Series in Order Released: August 2014. Remastered: July 2019 for iOS and Android. Plot: Welcome to your new summer job at Freddy Fazbear's Pizza, where kids and parents alike come for entertainment and food as far as the eye can see! The main attraction is Freddy Fazbear, of course; and his two friends. They are animatronic robots, programmed to please the crowds! The robots' behavior has become somewhat unpredictable at night however, and it was much cheaper to hire you as a security guard than to find a repairman. From your small office you must watch the security cameras carefully… [Source: Amazon] Released: November 2014. Remastered: October 2019 for iOS and Android. Plot: Welcome back to the new and improved Freddy Fazbear's Pizza! In Five Nights at Freddy's 2, the old and aging animatronics are joined by a new cast of characters. They are kid-friendly, updated with the latest in facial recognition technology, tied into local criminal databases, and promise to put on a safe and entertaining show for kids and grown-ups alike! What could go wrong? As the new security guard working nights, your job is to monitor cameras and make sure nothing goes wrong after-hours. The previous guard has complained about the characters trying to get into the office (he has since been moved to day-shift). So to make your job easier, you've been provided with your very own empty Freddy Fazbear head, which should fool the animatronic characters into leaving you alone if they should accidentally enter your office. Released: March 2015. Plot: Thirty years after Freddy Fazbear's Pizza closed it's doors, the events that took place there have become nothing more than a rumor and a childhood memory, but the owners of "Fazbear's Fright: The Horror Attraction" are determined to revive the legend and make the experience as authentic as possible for patrons, going to great lengths to find anything that might have survived decades of neglect and ruin. At first there were only empty shells, a hand, a hook, an old paper-plate doll, but then a remarkable discovery was made… The attraction now has one animatronic… Released: July 2015. Plot: In this last chapter of the Five Nights at Freddy's original story, you must once again defend yourself against Freddy Fazbear, Chica, Bonnie, Foxy, and even worse things that lurk in the shadows. Playing as a child whose role is yet unknown, you must safeguard yourself until 6am by watching the doors, as well as warding off unwanted creatures that may venture into your closet or onto the bed behind you. You have only a flashlight to protect yourself. It will scare away things that may be creeping at the far end of the hallways, but be careful, and listen. If something has crept too close, then shining lights in its eyes will be your end. RELATED: Did you know that there is also a Five Nights at Freddyâ€™s book series? From the game's creator, Scott Cawthon, it includes the Five Nights at Freddyâ€™s Novel Trilogy and FNAF Fazbear Frights Anthology Series. I listed all the books in the series in order too, so make sure to check out my article (and start reading!): Five Nights at Freddy's Book Series in Order. Released: December 2016. Plot: Welcome to Circus Baby's Pizza World, where family fun and interactivity go beyond anything you've seen at those other pizza places! Now hiring: Late night technician. Must enjoy cramped spaces and be comfortable around active machinery. Not responsible for death or dismemberment. Five Nights at Freddy's Sister Location is the fifth installment in the Five Nights at Freddy's series, featuring new characters, new places, and new terrors! First released: June 2017 – free to play game on Steam for PC.Mobile release: August 2019 for iPhone, iPad and Android. Description: Presenting a fun Five Nights at Freddy's adventure with a lighter touch for the holidays, Freddy Fazbear's Pizzeria Simulator puts you in charge of developing your own restaurant! Design pizzas, feed kids, and get high scores! The game is available on free for PC from Steam. Released: May 2019 on Steam for PC, PlayStation 4 VR, Oculus VR. Description: Five Nights at Freddy's: Help Wanted is a collection of classic and original mini-games set in the Five Nights universe. Survive terrifying encounters with your favorite killer animatronics in a collection of new and classic Five Nights at Freddy's experiences. "Where fantasy and fun come to life!" This game also received a paid DLC, Five Nights at Freddy's: Help Wanted – Curse of Dreadbear. This expands the story and unlocks a new Halloween themed hub packed with spooky new mini-games and prizes. Play Five Nights at Freddy's: Help Wanted*Available from Amazon for consoles. (affiliate link) Augmented reality game developed by Looking Glass with Scott Cawthon's collaboration. Released on Android and iOS devices in November 2019. Plot: Players will confront malfunctioning animatronics in their real world and attempt to survive these horrors come to life. Through the game, players subscribe to Fazbear Entertainment's brand new "Fazbear Funtime Service" and get their favorite animatronics on-demand. Due to unfortunate circumstances, the visiting animatronics malfunction and attack subscribers instead of entertaining them. [Source: Google Play] Release Date: December 2021. Platforms: Playstation 4, Playstation 5, PC. Get it from Amazon (affiliate link) Plot: In Five Nights at Freddy's: Security Breach, play as Gregory, a young boy who's been trapped overnight inside of Freddy Fazbear's Mega Pizzaplex. With the help of Freddy himself, Gregory must uncover the secrets of the Pizzaplex, learn the truth, and survive until dawn. The game also received new content via FREE DLC: Five Nights at Freddy's: Security Breach – Ruin. This DLC invites you to enter the ruins of Freddy Fazbear's Mega Pizzaplex. You play as Cassie, as you brave the dark, dreary, and dilapidated pizzeria. For more details of this game, see my post: Five Nights at Freddy's: Security Breach. Release Date: December 2023. Platforms: Playstation 5, PC. Get it from Steam Plot: As a brand new Fazbear employee you'll have to prove you have what it takes to excel in all aspects of Pizzeria management and maintenance. Go Backstage as a VIP to help Roxanne Wolf & the S.T.A.F.F Bots get ready for their performances in the Pizzaplex Salon! A solid VR sequel to the first Help Wanted game. Released: January 2016 | Currently available as a free PC download on GameJolt. Description: Characters from the original series must fight enemies. And move through the game by unlocking certain functions and items. Was available on Steam, but has been subsequently removed for now. Released: June 2018 | Available as a free to play game on Steam for PC. Description: Welcome to the ultimate FNAF mashup, where you will once again be trapped alone in an office fending off killer animatronics! Featuring 50 selectable animatronic characters spanning seven Five Nights at Freddy's games, the options for customization are nearly endless. Mix and match any assortment of characters that you like, set their difficulty from 0-20, then jump right into the action! From your office desk, you will need to manage two side doors, two vents, as well as two air hoses, all of which lead directly into your office. [Source & free download: Steam] A side-scrolling platform game. Sequel to the Freddy in Space minigame from FNaF world. Free to play on GameJolt in December 2019. Released April 2021, free on GameJolt. Side-scrolling beat 'em up game with the main cast of Five Nights at Freddy's: Security Breach. Another free game on GameJolt, Freddy in Space 3 is also named FNAF: The Movie: The Game. It is, as the second name suggests, a tie-in game of the Five Nights at Freddy's movie, and I recommend playing it AFTER watching the said movie, because it's full of spoilers. Released in August 2024, this game charmed me instantly with its pixelated graphics and overall feel. I loved it. In FNAF: Into the Pit, Oswald's search for excitement leads him to a mysterious ball pit in a rundown pizzeria that transports him to the past, unleashing unexpected horrors. Your goal is to survive five nights of relentless terror by time-traveling, gathering clues, and evading the animatronic creatures to save yourself, your father, and children from another era. I'm listing it here, since it already has a playable demo released since August 2024. The full game release is set for 2025. This is a kart racing game featuring characters from the FNAF franchise, and it is developed by Clickteam. I have to admit I'm not the biggest fan of the game, but you might want to give it a try nevertheless. For more top horror adventure games including point-and-click games. You might also like: See also my latest adventure video games news, reviews and series lists. Home » Guides » Five Nights At Freddy's Here's our list of all FNAF games in order of their initial release date. We list all of the games chronologically, from the original to the latest! Ever since its initial release in 2014, the FNAF games have taken the world by storm. From the countless popular lets plays on YouTube to the amazing and involved community of the game, FNAF has had multiple entries in the franchise. If you are new to the series and want to know how many games there are and in what order you should play them, this guide will show you all FNAF games in order. At the time of writing, there are nine canon FNAF games. However, if you are to include the non-canon games as well, then there are a total of 13 FNAF games right now. If you want to find out more about these games and at what time they are set in, continue reading to find out. We will also discuss the order of the games as well. Ideally, you should play them in the order that they are released. With that said, let's jump straight in and take a look at all of the FNAF games in order. All FNAF Games in OrderFNAF Games in Chronological Order As aforementioned, there are a total of 9 main FNAF games. These games are canon, and the events that happen in them are a part of the main story. There are various spin-off games as well which expand the universe of FNAF, but their events aren't considered canon to the story. With that in mind, here are all the main FNAF games in order: Five Nights At Freddy's (2014)Five Nights At Freddy's 2 (2014)FNAF 3 (2015)FNAF 4 (2015)Five Nights at Freddy's: Sister Location (2016)Freddy Fazbear's Pizzeria Simulator (2017)Five Nights at Freddy's: Help Wanted (2019)FNAF: Special Delivery (2019)Five Nights at Freddy's: Security Breach (2021) Now that we know about all the main entries in the franchise, let's take a look at all the spin-off FNAF games in order: Five Nights at Freddy's World (2016)Ultimate Custom Night (2018)Freddy in Space 2 (2019)Security Breach Fury's Rages (2021) If you want to play the games in chronological order, worry not because we've got you covered. While these games might seem like standard indie horrors, they have pretty in-depth lore and connections with one another. With that said, let's find out all the FNAF games in chronological order: Five Nights at Freddy's 4 (set in 1983)FNAF 2 (set in 1987)Five Nights at Freddy's Sister Location (the early 1990s or late 1980s)FNAF (set in 1993)FNAF 3 (set in 2023)Freddy Fazbear's Pizzeria Simulator (set in 2023)FNAF Help Wanted (set after the events of Pizzeria Simulator)FNAF: Special Delivery (events prior to Security Breach)FNAF: Security Breach (somewhere between 2024 and 2029) While the first game that was released is FNAF (2014), it is fourth when it comes to chronological order. The first one is FNAF 4. The second entry is FNAF 2, where the bite of 87 took place – I think we've all seen the Markiplier meme that goes, "Is that the Bite of 87?!" You can either play the games in chronological order or start from the order the games were released in. Regardless of how you decide to play, FNAF games have an in-depth story and are all connected to each other. After playing through the main games, try out the spin-offs as well since they are quite fun to play! While they aren't connected lore-wise, these spin-offs provide a fun experience that is unique and different from the main games. Five Nights at Freddy's can be played on the Google Play Store and the App Store.

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