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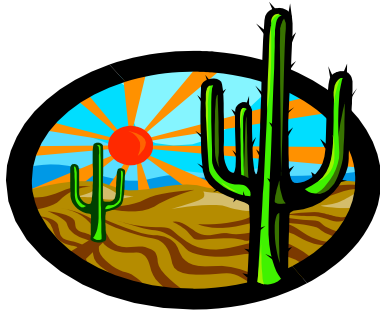
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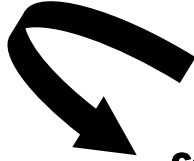


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HOLLYWOOD WALK OF FAME

The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet is an American television sitcom that aired on ABC from October 3, 1952 to April 23, 1966, and starred the real-life Nelson family. After a long run on radio, the show was brought to television, where it continued its success, initially running simultaneously on radio and TV. In terms of seasons, it was the longest running live-action sitcom in US television history until It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia surpassed it on December 1, 2021 (though it still retains the record in terms of total episodes produced: 435). The series starred the entertainment duo of Ozzie Nelson and his wife, singer Harriet Nelson, and their sons, David and Ricky. Don DeFore had a recurring role as the Nelsons' neighbor "Thorny".



Early radio days

In the early 1930s, a booking at the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, New York gained national network radio exposure for Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. After three years together with the orchestra, Ozzie and Harriet signed to appear regularly on the radio show, The Baker's Broadcast (1933–1938), hosted first by Joe Penner, then by Robert Ripley (famed for Ripley's Believe it or Not!), and finally by cartoonist Feg Murray. The couple married on October 8, 1935, during this series run, and realized working together in radio would keep them together more than continuing their musical careers separately.

The Red Skelton Show

In 1941, the Nelsons joined the cast of The Red Skelton Show, also providing much of the show's music. The couple stayed with the series for three years. They also built their radio experience by guest appearances, together and individually, on many top radio shows, from comedies such as The Fred Allen Show, to the mystery titan Suspense, in a 1947 episode called "Too Little to Live On".

The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet radio show

When Red Skelton was drafted in March 1944, Ozzie Nelson was prompted to create his own family situation comedy. The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet launched October 8, 1944, on CBS. It moved to NBC in October 1948, then made a late-season switch back to CBS in April 1949. The final years of the radio series were on ABC (the former NBC Blue Network) from October 14, 1949 to June 18, 1954. In total 402 radio episodes were produced. In an arrangement that exemplified the growing pains of American broadcasting, as radio "grew up" into television, the Nelsons' deal with ABC gave the network the option to move their program to television. The struggling network needed proven talent that was not about to defect to the more established and wealthier networks like CBS or NBC.4]

The Nelsons' sons, David and Ricky, did not join the cast until the radio show's fifth year (initially appearing on the February 20, 1949, episode, at ages 12 and 8, respectively). The two boys were played by professional actors prior to their joining because both were too young to perform. The role of David was played by Joel Davis from


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1944 until 1945 when he was replaced by Tommy Bernard. Henry Blair appeared as Ricky. Other cast members included John Brown as Syd "Thorny" Thornberry, Lurene Tuttle as Harriet's mother, Bea Benaderet as Gloria, Janet Waldo as Emmy Lou, and Francis "Dink" Trout as Roger. Vocalists included Harriet Nelson, The King Sisters, and Ozzie Nelson. The announcers were Jack Bailey and Verne Smith. The music was by Billy May and Ozzie Nelson. The producers were Dave Elton and Ozzie Nelson. The show's sponsors included International Silver Company (1944–49), H.J. Heinz Company (1949–52) and Lambert Pharmacal's Listerine (1952–54).

Here Come the Nelsons feature film

In 1952, the Nelsons starred with Rock Hudson in the Universal-International feature film, Here Come the Nelsons. The film depicted Ozzie as an advertising executive assigned to a campaign promoting women's underwear. The film, produced in the summer of 1951 while the radio show was on hiatus, opened theatrically on February 23, 1952. It also doubled as a pilot for the television series, as Ozzie wanted to see if his family would be as well accepted on film as they were on radio. The success of Here Come the Nelsons convinced him that Ozzie & Harriet's future was on the small screen, while continuing their weekly radio show.

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Television series

Before the television series aired, Ozzie Nelson persuaded ABC to agree to a 10-year contract that paid the Nelsons whether the series was canceled or not. The unprecedented contract and Ozzie's insistence on perfection in the series' production paid off in the series' remarkable longevity.

The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet premiered on ABC on October 10, 1952, staying until April 23, 1966; in 1962, it became the first prime-time scripted series on American television to reach the 10-year milestone. The series strove for realism and featured exterior shots of the Nelsons' actual southern California home at 1822 Camino Palmero Street in Los Angeles as the fictional Nelsons' home. Interior shots were filmed on a Hollywood Center Studios sound stage recreated to look like the real interior of the Nelsons' home. Viewers naturally assumed the action took place in Los Angeles since the occasional exterior shots were of actual Los Angeles streets rather than a studio backlot. But for many years the opening credits of each episode noted that the Nelson characters were "played by" the Nelson family, as though taking pains to ensure viewers knew these were not literal true-life accounts. And a 1959 episode titled "Ozzie Changes History" is devoted entirely to the history of "Warfield," the fictional town where they live. This finally accounted for the small-town atmosphere of the series whereby, like the other main sitcom families of the era (the Andersons and the Cleavers), the Nelson home seemed to be within walking distance of the town center.

Like its radio predecessor (which finally ended in 1954), the series focused mainly on the Nelson family at home, dealing with everyday problems. As the series progressed and the boys grew up, storylines involving various characters were introduced. Many of the series story lines were taken from the Nelsons' real life. When the real David and Rick married June Blair and Kristin Harmon, respectively, their wives joined the cast of Ozzie and Harriet and the marriages were written into the series. What was seldom written into the series was Ozzie's profession or mention of his lengthy and successful band-leading career. The popular joke about his career was that the only time he left the house was to go buy ice cream. According to his granddaughter, actress Tracy Nelson, Ozzie went to Rutgers to study law and when pressed would tell interviewers that the TV Ozzie was a lawyer.

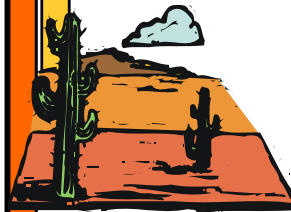
By the mid-1960s, America's social climate was changing, and the Nelsons, symbolizing the 1950s values and ideals, were beginning to seem dated. Ozzie, who wrote and directed all of the series' episodes, attempted to alter the series to fit the times, but most viewers associated the series with a bygone era. The series cracked the top thirty programs in the Nielsen ratings for the first and only time in its eleventh season (1963-1964), when it ranked in 29th place. It made the transition from black-and-white to color in the 1965-66 season. That year, Ozzie tried to recapture the series' early success by introducing nine-year-old Joel Davison and other young children to relate to younger families. Although Davison appeared in three episodes, the series' Nielsen ratings continued to decline. In January 1966,

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ABC moved the series to Saturdays, where it completed its 14-season run that spring.

Having run for a total of fourteen seasons, The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet, which averaged 29-30 episodes per season, was at one point the longest-running live-action American television sitcom. On April 1, 2017, It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia was renewed for a thirteenth and fourteenth season, and then through an eighteenth season on December 10, 2020, which led to its breaking the record for longest-running live-action scripted comedy series, but those



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seasons amount to only around a third as many episodes as compared to Ozzie and Harriet.

Springboard for Ricky Nelson's music career The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet made the Nelsons' younger son, Rick, into a music teen idol. Ozzie realized the impact his musically gifted son could have on the series, and went on to write storylines

featuring Rick singing. Rick first sang in the April 10, 1957, episode, "Ricky the Drummer," performing a version of Fats Domino's hit "I'm Walkin'", and later signed a recording contract with Domino's label, Imperial Records. Subsequent episodes that aired after Rick became one of the nation's most successful musicians were some of the series' highest-rated episodes.

Syndication

In the decades since the series' cancellation, it has been continuously shown on stations using public domain prints. Between 1985 and 1994, The Disney Channel aired the series as remastered from original 35mm film elements, with new introductions by Harriet Nelson.

The series was also aired on the Nostalgia TV Network and currently airs on the Retro Television Network (RTV) at 7:30 p.m. EST Monday-Friday.

PBS member station KVCR-TV in San Bernardino, California (in the Los Angeles market) aired the series as late as May 2010, connected to the station's nostalgic television series, I Remember Television.

Home media

Most of the pre-1964 episodes of the television series are in the public domain in the United States, except for the musical performances of Ricky Nelson included in the episodes (these are the exclusive and sole property of Ozzie & Harriet Enterprises, LLC). Many episodes have been unofficially released on home video, including VHS and DVD, on various low-budget compa labels. Sixteen DVDs containing episodes from the series are available from Alpha Video. One hundred of the episodes in the public domain have been released on DVD by Mill Creek Entertainment as part of the Essential Ozzie & Harriet Collection.

Ozzie & Harriet Enterprises, LLC (the Nelson family's company) and MPI Home Video currently own the rights to the original film elements. An officially released video version of The Best of the Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet was released May 1, 2007, by Shout! Factory under license from then-owners The Rick Nelson Company. Ozzie & Harriet Enterprises currently hold copyright ownership for any new material derived from the film elements. In 2021, the home entertainment distribution rights were acquired by MPI Home Video. Rick Nelson's son, Sam Nelson (President of Ozzie & Harriet Enterprises) currently heads a project to digitize all 435 episodes from the original 35mm network negatives and will include the series' original commercials. The collection's release on DVD has been announced on Time-Life's web site in conjunction with MPI. This new collection, released in 2021, features several volumes of select episodes as mastered from 35mm.

On May 26, 2022, the complete digitally remastered seasons one and two was released on DVD, marking the first time complete seasons of the show have been released on home video. On July 26, 2022, the complete seasons three and four will be released. Many of these episodes are being made available for the first time since they aired in the 1950's.

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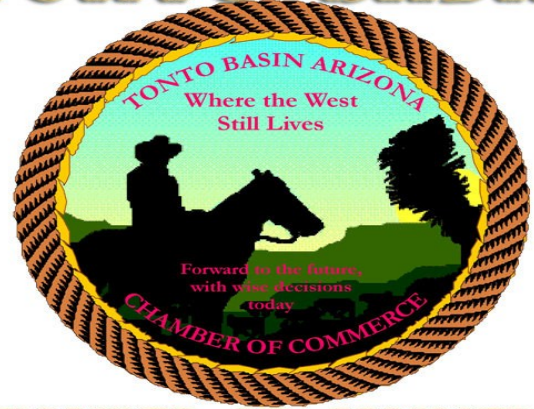
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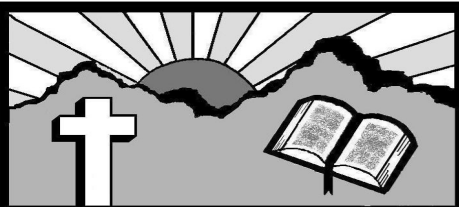
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Collector/historian Martin Grams Jr. presently owns the production materials, scripts, casting call sheets, contracts, telegrams, letters and other materials significant to the radio and television series.

Author Jim Cox addressed the radio program's cultural significance in an article that appeared in SPERDVAC's Radiogram in early 2008.

Ozzie's Girls

In September 1972, six years after the show ended, NBC aired a pilot episode for a revival of the Ozzie and Harriet storyline. In the episode, Ozzie and Harriet rent the boys' old room to two college students, portrayed by Susan Sennett and Brenda Sykes, after David and Ricky move out. David Nelson served as producer; Ricky Nelson, at this point in his career distancing himself from his past, had no involvement. Storylines centered around the Nelsons' attempts to solve the problems of two girls after having raised two boys. NBC passed on the series, but Viacom and Filmways agreed to put the show into production and distribute it in syndication.

Ozzie's Girls premiered on local stations, including New York's WABC-TV, in September 1973. It ended in September 1974 after one season. (Though never a major hit, Ozzie's health was beginning to fail at the same time, and he would die in June 1975, less than a year after Ozzie's Girls ended.)

The Nelsons' post-TV lives

Ozzie

Ozzie Nelson continued to work in show business after the failure of the short-lived sitcom Ozzie's Girls. He took on the role of producer and director for some of TV's popular series, most notably Adam-12, The D.A., and Bridget Loves Bernie. In 1975, Ozzie Nelson died of liver cancer at the age of 69.

Rick

In the years after Ozzie and Harriet was cancelled, Rick Nelson's career and personal life changed drastically. Rick continued to record and perform music. He shied away from his teen idol image and sound, forming the rock and roll/country-fused Stone Canyon Band. Rick and the Stone Canyon Band had success with the 1972 single, "Garden Party". Rick and the Band wrote the song in response to having been booted off the stage at a rock and roll revival concert at Madison Square Garden after having refused to play his old hits. Throughout the 1970s, Rick was riddled with debt. In 1981, he and wife Kristin Harmon divorced. While touring the United States, en route to a New Year's Eve concert in Dallas, Rick Nelson was killed in a plane accident on December 31, 1985, in DeKalb in Bowie County in northeast Texas. In 1987, Rick was inducted posthumously into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Harriet

Following Ozzie's death in 1975, Harriet grew reclusive. In 1989, she made her last onscreen appearance in her granddaughter Tracy Nelson's TV series, *Father Dowling Mysteries*. Harriet never fully recovered from Rick's death and died of congestive heart failure and emphysema in 1994 at the age of 85.

Ozzie, Harriet, and Rick are interred together at Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills Cemetery, in Los Angeles, California.

David

David Nelson continued to produce feature films and television commercials and owned his commercial production company. David died from colon cancer on January 11, 2011.

Legacy

The series attracted large audiences and became synonymous with the 1950s ideal American family life. Although it was never a top-ten hit, Nelson's long-term contract with ABC and the lower expectations that came with being on the lowest-rated of the Big Three television networks at the time ensured that the show accrued enough episodes to remain the longest-running live-action sitcom in United States television history until 2021, while also still maintaining the record for most number of episodes aired to the present day for any live-action American sitcom (animated sitcom *The Simpsons* has aired more episodes).

HOLLYWOOD WALK OF FAME

George Robert Newhart (born September 5, 1929) is an American actor and comedian. He is known for his deadpan and slightly stammering delivery style. Newhart came to prominence in 1960 when his album of comedic monologues, *The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart*, became a bestseller and reached number one on the Billboard pop album chart; it remains the 20th-best selling comedy album in history. The follow-up album, *The Button-Down Mind Strikes Back!*, was also a success, and the two albums held the Billboard number one and number two spots simultaneously.



Newhart later went into acting, starring as Chicago psychologist Robert Hartley in *The Bob Newhart Show* during the 1970s and then as Vermont innkeeper Dick Loudon on the 1980s series *Newhart*. He also had two short-lived sitcoms in the 1990s, *Bob and George* and *Leo*. Newhart had film roles such as Major Major in *Catch-22* and Papa Elf in *Elf*. He provided the voice of Bernard in the Disney animated films *The Rescuers* and *The Rescuers Down Under*. In 2004, he played the library head Judson in *The Librarian*, a character that continued in 2014 on the TV series *The Librarians*. In 2013, Newhart made his first of six

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guest appearances on *The Big Bang Theory* as Professor Proton, for which he received his first Primetime Emmy Award on September 15, 2013.

Newhart was born on September 5, 1929, at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Illinois. His parents were Julia Pauline (née Burns; 1900–1994), a housewife, and George David Newhart (1900–1985), a part-owner of a plumbing and heating-supply business. His parents were both of Irish descent, with his father also having some German ancestry. One of his grandmothers was from St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.

Newhart was educated at Roman Catholic schools in the Chicago area, including St. Catherine of Siena Grammar School in Oak Park, and attended St. Ignatius College Prep (high school), graduating in 1947. He then enrolled at Loyola University of Chicago from which he graduated in 1952 with a bachelor's degree in business management. Newhart was drafted into the United States Army and served in the United States during the Korean War as a personnel manager until being discharged in 1954. He briefly attended Loyola University Chicago School of Law, but did not complete a degree, in part, he says, because he was asked to behave unethically during an internship.

Career

After the war, Newhart worked for United States Gypsum as an accountant. He later said that his motto, "That's close enough", and his habit of adjusting petty cash imbalances with his own money showed he did not have the temperament to be an accountant.

Early career

In 1958, Newhart became an advertising copywriter for Fred A. Niles, a major independent film and television producer in Chicago. There, he and a co-worker entertained each other with long telephone calls about absurd scenarios, which they later recorded and sent to radio stations as audition tapes. When the co-worker ended his participation by taking a job in New York, Newhart continued the recordings alone, developing this type of routine.

Dan Sorkin, a disc jockey at a radio station who later became the announcer-sidekick on Newhart's NBC series, introduced Newhart to the head of talent at Warner Bros. Records. The label signed him in 1959, only a year after it was formed, based solely on those recordings. Newhart expanded his material into a stand-up routine he began to perform at nightclubs.

Comedy albums

Newhart became famous mostly on the strength of his audio releases, in which he played a solo

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"straight man". Newhart's routine was to portray one end of a conversation (usually a phone call), playing the comedic straight man and implying what the other person was saying.

His 1960 comedy album *The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart* was the first comedy album to make number one on the Billboard charts. It won the 1961 Grammy Award for Album of the Year and peaked at number two in the UK Albums Chart. Newhart also won Best New Artist.

Newhart told a 2005 interviewer for PBS's *American Masters* that his favorite stand-up routine is "Abe Lincoln vs. Madison Avenue", which appears on this album. In the routine, a slick promoter has to deal with Lincoln's reluctance to agree to efforts to boost his image. Chicago TV director and future comedian Bill Daily, who was Newhart's castmate on *The Bob Newhart Show*, suggested the routine to him. Newhart became known for an intentional stammer, in service to his unique combination of politeness and disbelief at what he was supposedly hearing. Newhart has used the delivery throughout his career.

A follow-up album, *The Button-Down Mind Strikes Back*, was released six months later and won Best Comedy Performance – Spoken Word that year. Subsequent comedy albums include *Behind*

the Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart (1961), The Button-Down Mind on TV (1962), Bob Newhart Faces Bob Newhart (1964), The Windmills Are Weakening (1965), This Is It (1967), Best of Bob Newhart (1971), and Very Funny Bob Newhart (1973). Years later, he released Bob Newhart Off the Record (1992), The Button-Down Concert (1997), and Something Like This (2001), an anthology of his 1960s Warner Bros. albums.

On December 10, 2015, publicist and comedy album collector Jeff Abraham revealed that a "lost" Newhart track from 1965 about Paul Revere existed on a one-of-a-kind acetate, which he owns. The track made its world premiere on episode 163 of the *Comedy on Vinyl* podcast.

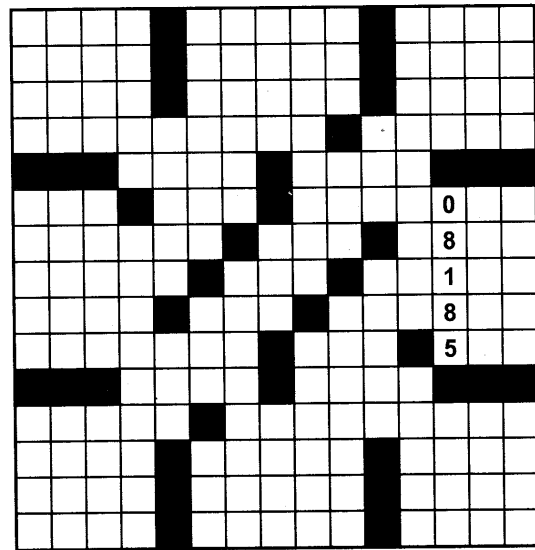
Television

Newhart's success in stand-up led to his own short-lived NBC variety show in 1961, *The Bob Newhart Show*. The show lasted only a single season, but it earned Newhart a Primetime Emmy Award nomination and a Peabody Award. The Peabody Board cited him as:

a person whose gentle satire and wry and irreverent wit waft a breath of fresh and bracing air through the stale and stuffy electronic corridors. A merry marauder, who looks less like St. George than a choirboy, Newhart has wounded, if not

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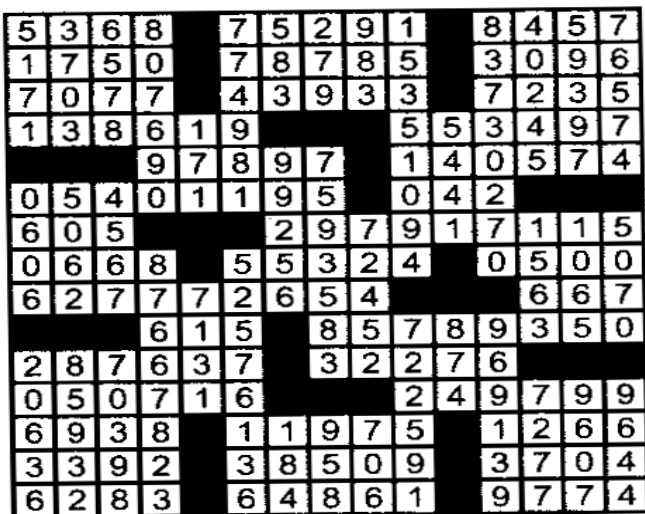
slain, many of the dragons that stalk our society. In a troubled and apprehensive world, Newhart has proved once again that laughter is the best medicine.

In the mid-1960s, Newhart was one of the initial three co-hosts of the variety show *The Entertainers* (1964), with Carol Burnett and Caterina Valente, appeared on *The Dean Martin Show* 24 times and on *The Ed Sullivan Show* eight times. He appeared in a 1963 episode of *The Alfred Hitchcock Hour*, "How to Get Rid of Your Wife"; and on *The Judy Garland Show*. Newhart guest-hosted *The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson* 87 times, and hosted *Saturday Night Live* twice, in 1980 and 1995. In 1964, he appeared at the *Royal Variety Performance* in London, before Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

In addition to stand-up comedy, Newhart became a dedicated character actor. This led to other series, such as *Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theatre*, *Captain Nice*, two episodes of *Insight*, and *It's Garry Shandling's Show*. He reprised his role as Dr. Bob Hartley on *Murphy Brown*, appeared as himself on *The Simpsons*, and played a retired forensic pathologist on *NCIS*.

Newhart guest-starred on three episodes of *ER*, for which he was nominated for a *Primetime Emmy Award*, as well as on *Desperate Housewives* and a role on *NCIS* as Ducky's mentor and predecessor, who was discovered to have Alzheimer's disease. In 2013, he also appeared on *Committed* and in an episode of the sixth season of *The Big Bang Theory*, for which he was awarded a *Primetime Emmy Award*, and which led to subsequent appearances in its seventh, ninth, and eleventh seasons.

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Films

Although primarily a television star, Newhart has been in a number of popular films, beginning with the 1962 war story *Hell Is for Heroes*. In 1968, Newhart played an annoying software specialist in the film *Hot Millions*. His films include 1970's Alan Jay Lerner musical *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever*, the 1971 Norman Lear comedy *Cold Turkey*, Mike Nichols's war satire *Catch 22*, the 1977 Disney animated feature *The Rescuers* and its 1990 sequel *The Rescuers Down Under* as the voice of Bernard, and the Will Ferrell holiday comedy *Elf* (2003).

Newhart played the President of the United States in the comedy *First Family* (1980). He appeared as a beleaguered school principal in *In & Out* (1997). He made a cameo appearance as a sadistic but appreciative CEO at the end of the comedy *Horrible Bosses* (2011).



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Sitcoms

The Bob Newhart Show

The cast of The Bob Newhart Show. Standing, from left: Bill Daily, Marcia Wallace, Peter Bonerz; seated: Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette
Newhart's most notable exposure on television came from two long-running programs that centered on him. In 1972, soon after Newhart guest-starred on The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, he was approached by his agent and his managers, producer Grant Tinker, and actress Mary Tyler Moore (the husband/wife team who founded MTM Enterprises), to work on a pilot series called The Bob Newhart Show, to be written by David Davis and Lorenzo Music. He was very interested in the starring role of dry psychologist Bob Hartley, with Suzanne Pleshette playing his wry, loving wife, Emily, and Bill Daily as neighbor and friend Howard Borden.

The Bob Newhart Show faced heavy competition from the beginning, launching at the same time as the popular shows M*A*S*H, Maude, Sanford And Son, and The Waltons. Nevertheless, it was an immediate hit. The show eventually referenced what made Newhart's name in the first place. Apart from the first few episodes, it used an open-

ing-credits sequence featuring Newhart answering a telephone in his office. According to co-star Marcia Wallace, the entire cast got along well, and Newhart became close friends with both Wallace and co-star Suzanne Pleshette.

In addition to Wallace as Bob's wisecracking, man-chasing receptionist Carol Kester, the cast included Peter Bonerz as amiable orthodontist Jerry Robinson; Jack Riley as Elliot Carlin, the most misanthropic of Hartley's patients; character actor and voice artist, John Fiedler as milquetoast Emil Petersen; and Pat Finley as Bob's sister, Ellen Hartley, a love interest for Howard Borden. Future Newhart regular Tom Poston had a briefly recurring role as Cliff "Peeper" Murdock, veteran stage actor Barnard Hughes appeared as Bob's father for three episodes spread over two seasons, and Martha Scott appeared in several episodes as Bob's mother.

By 1977, the show's ratings were declining and Newhart wanted to end it but was under contract to do one more season. The show's writers tried to rework the sitcom by adding a pregnancy, but Newhart objected: "I told the creators I didn't want any children, because I didn't want it to be a show about 'How stupid Daddy is, but we love him so much, let's get him out of the trouble he's gotten himself into'." Nevertheless, the staff



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wrote an episode that they hoped would change Newhart's mind. Newhart read the script and he agreed it was very funny. He then asked, "Who are you going to get to play Bob?" Coincidentally, Newhart's wife gave birth to their daughter Jenny late in the year, which caused him to miss several episodes.

In the last episode of the fifth season, not only was Bob's wife, Emily, pregnant, but his receptionist, Carol, was, too. In the first show of the sixth season, Bob revealed his dream of the pregnancies and that neither Emily nor Carol was really pregnant.

Newhart at the 1987 Emmy Awards
Marcia Wallace spoke of Newhart's amiable nature on set: "He's very low key, and he didn't want to cause trouble. I had a dog by the name of Maggie that I used to bring to the set. And whenever there was a line that Bob didn't like—he didn't want to complain too much—so, he'd go over, get down on his hands and knees, and repeat the line to the dog, which invariably yawned; and he'd say, 'See, I told you it's not funny!'" Wallace has also commented on the show's lack of Emmy recognition: "People think we were nominated for many an Emmy, people presume we won Emmys, all of us, and certainly Bob, and certainly the show. Nope, never!"

Newhart discontinued the series in 1978 after six seasons and 142 episodes. Wallace said of its ending, "It was much crying and sobbing. It was so sad. We really did get along. We really had great times together." Of Newhart's other long-running sitcom, Newhart, Wallace said, "But some of the other great comedic talents who had a brilliant show, when they tried to do it twice, it didn't always work. And that's what... but like Bob, as far as I'm concerned, Bob is like the Fred Astaire of comics. He just makes it look so easy, and he's not as in-your-face as some might be. And so, you just kind of take it for granted, how extraordinarily funny and how he wears well." She was later reunited with Newhart twice, once in a reprise of her role as Carol on Murphy Brown in 1994, and on an episode of Newhart's short-lived sitcom, George & Leo, in 1997.

Newhart

By 1982, Newhart was interested in a new sitcom. After he had discussions with Barry Kemp and CBS, the show Newhart was created, in which Newhart played Vermont innkeeper and TV talk show host Dick Loudon. Mary Frann was cast as his wife, Joanna. Jennifer Holmes was originally cast as Leslie Vanderkellen, but left after former daytime soap star Julia Duffy joined the

cast as Dick's inn maid and spoiled rich girl, Stephanie Vanderkellen. Peter Scolari (who had been a fan of Newhart's since he was 17) was also cast as Dick's manipulative TV producer, Michael Harris, in six of the eight seasons. Character actor Tom Poston played the role of handyman George Utley, earning three Primetime Emmy Award nominations as Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series in 1984, 1986, and 1987. Like *The Bob Newhart Show*, Newhart was an immediate hit, and again, like the show before it, it was also nominated for Primetime Emmy Awards but failed to win any. During the time Newhart was working on the show, in 1985, his smoking habit finally caught up to him, and he was taken to the emergency room for secondary polycythemia. The doctors ordered him to stop smoking.

In 1987, ratings began to drop. Newhart ended in 1990 after eight seasons and 182 episodes. The last episode ended with a scene in which Newhart wakes up in bed with Suzanne Pleshette, who played Emily, his wife from *The Bob Newhart Show*. He realizes (in a satire of a famous plot element in the television series *Dallas* a few years earlier) that the entire eight-year Newhart series had been a single nightmare of Dr. Bob Hartley's, which Emily attributes to eating Japanese food before he went to bed. Recalling Mary Frann's buxom figure and proclivity for wearing sweaters, Bob closes the segment and the series by telling Emily, "You really should wear more sweaters" before the typical closing notes of the old *Bob Newhart Show* theme played over the fadeout. The twist ending was later chosen by *TV Guide* as the best finale in television history.

Bob and George & Leo

Circa 1991, in Norfolk, Virginia
 In 1992, Newhart returned to television with a series called *Bob*, about a cartoonist. An ensemble cast included Lisa Kudrow, but the show did not develop a strong audience and was cancelled shortly after the start of its second season, despite good critical reviews. On *The Tonight Show* following the cancellation, Newhart joked he had now done shows called *The Bob Newhart Show*, *Newhart and Bob* so his next show was going to be called *The*.

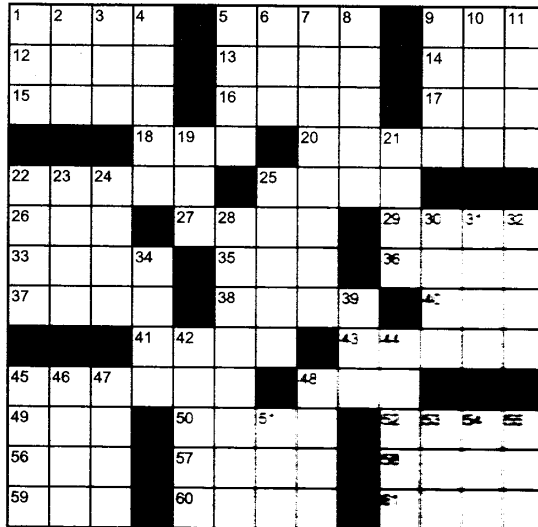
In 1997, Newhart returned again with *George & Leo* on CBS with Judd Hirsch and Jason Bateman (Newhart's first name being George); the show was cancelled during its first season.

Other TV appearances

In 1995, Newhart was approached by Showtime to make the first comedy special of his 35-year career, *Off The Record*, which consisted of him

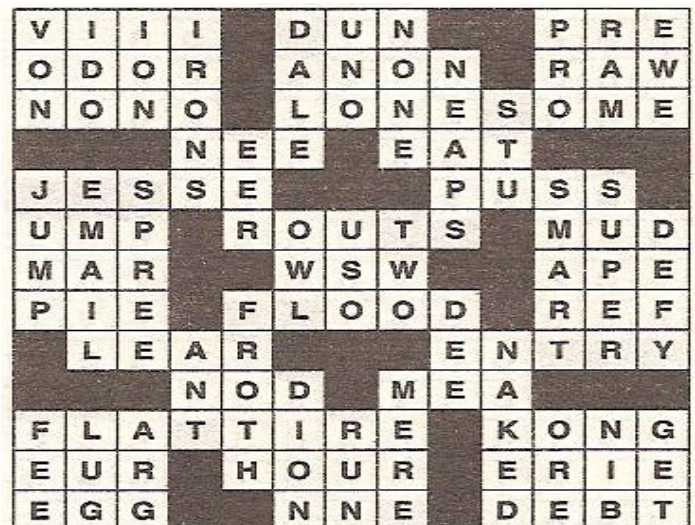
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performing material from his first and second albums in front of an audience in Pasadena, California. In 2003, Newhart guest-starred on three episodes of ER in a rare dramatic role that earned him a Primetime Emmy Award nomination, his first in nearly 20 years. In 2005, he began a recurring role in Desperate Housewives as Morty, the on-again/off-again boyfriend of Sophie (Lesley Ann Warren), Susan Mayer's (Teri Hatcher) mother. In 2009, he received another Primetime Emmy nomination for reprising his role as Judson in The Librarian: Curse of the Judas Chalice.

On August 27, 2006, at the 58th Primetime Emmy Awards, hosted by Conan O'Brien, Newhart was placed in a supposedly airtight glass prison that contained three hours of air. If the Emmys went over the time of three hours, he would die. This gag was an acknowledgment of the common frustration that award shows usually run on past their allotted time (usually three hours). Newhart "survived" his containment to help O'Brien present the award for Outstanding Comedy Series (which went to The Office).

During an episode of Jimmy Kimmel Live!, Newhart made a comedic cameo with members of ABC's show Lost lampooning an alternate ending to the series finale. In 2011, he appeared in a

small but pivotal role as a doctor in Lifetime's anthology film on breast cancer Five, and in 2013 he made a guest appearance on The Big Bang Theory as the aged Professor Proton (Arthur Jeffries), a former science TV show host turned children's party entertainer, for which he won the Primetime Emmy Award for Outstanding Guest Actor in a Comedy Series. It was Newhart's first Emmy. At that year's Emmy ceremony, Newhart appeared as a presenter with The Big Bang Theory star Jim Parsons and received a standing ovation. He continued to play the character periodically through the show's 12th and final season.

On December 19, 2014, Newhart made a surprise appearance on the final episode of The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson, where he was revealed to be the person inside Secretariat, Ferguson's on-set pantomime horse. The show then ended with a scene parodying the Newhart series finale, with Ferguson and Drew Carey reprising their roles from The Drew Carey Show. In June 2015, Newhart appeared on another series finale, that of Hot in Cleveland, playing the father-in-law of Joy Scroggs (Jane Leeves). It marked a reunion with Betty White, who was a cast member during the second season of Bob 23 years

earlier. The finale ends with their characters getting married.

Comedic style

Newhart is known for his deadpan delivery and a slight stammer that he incorporated early on into the persona around which he built a successful career. On his TV shows, although he got his share of funny lines, he worked often in the Jack Benny tradition of being the "straight man" while the sometimes rather bizarre cast members surrounding him got the laughs. But Newhart has said, "I was not influenced by Jack Benny", and cites George Gobel and Bob and Ray as his initial writing and performance inspirations.

Several of his routines involve hearing half of a conversation as he speaks to someone on the phone. In a bit called "King Kong", a rookie security guard at the Empire State Building seeks guidance as to how to deal with an ape that is "between 18 and 19 stories high, depending on whether there's a 13th floor or not." He assures his boss he has looked in the guards' manual "under 'ape' and 'ape's toes'." Other famous routines include "The Driving Instructor", "The Mrs. Grace L. Ferguson Airline (and Storm Door Company)", "Introducing Tobacco to Civilization", "Abe Lincoln vs. Madison Avenue", "Defusing a Bomb" (in which an uneasy police chief tries to walk a new and nervous patrolman through defusing a live shell discovered on a beach), "The Retirement Party", "Ledge Psychology", "The Krushchev Landing Rehearsal", and "A Friend With a Dog."

In a 2012 podcast interview with Marc Maron, comedian Shelley Berman accused Newhart of plagiarizing his improvisational telephone routine style (although not any actual material of Berman's). But in interviews both years before and after Berman's comments, Newhart has never taken credit for originating the telephone concept, which he has noted was done earlier by Berman and – predating Berman – Nichols and May, George Jessel (in his well-known sketch "Hello Mama"), and in the 1913 recording "Cohen on the Telephone". Starting in the 1940s, Arlene Harris also built a long radio and TV career around her one-sided telephone conversations, and the technique was later also used by Lily Tomlin, Ellen DeGeneres, and others.

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8. Which sauce derives its name from an Italian word meaning "to pound"? Alfredo, Marinara, Pesto, Carbonara?
9. Which First Lady didn't take her husband's last name after marriage because she already had it? Laura Bush, Abigail Adams, Jane Harrison, Eleanor Roosevelt?
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First, why do almost all U.S. mass shootings occur in "gun-free zones"? Indeed, it's hard to name any that have not. The 2015 Charleston mass-murderer apparently targeted a church instead of a school partly because the school had security – but South Carolina banned guns in church. Would any of us put a sign in our yard saying, "This is a gun-free home"?

Second, can an evil person using a gun to murder be stopped by anyone other than a good person using a gun? In the December, 2019 Texas church shooting, the murderer was prevented from murdering many times more than his two victims by a good parishioner with a gun who shot him in six seconds. Many other mass murders have been similarly stopped.

Third, with all the many thousands of city, county, state, and federal gun control laws we've had for many decades, how realistic is it that any new ones will make a difference? Very few guns used in crime are ever legally bought since, by definition, criminals don't obey laws.

Fourth, for those who want to ban entire classes of guns, how well did America's prohibition of alcohol from 1920 to 1933 prevent Americans from getting booze? Even with a constitutional amendment and an unprecedented national effort to completely ban the sale of this dangerous drug, "the noble crusade" was an abject failure that corrupted law enforcement on a massive scale. By far the biggest beneficiaries of prohibition were bootleggers made fabulously wealthy like Al Capone who said, "All I do is supply a demand."

Fifth, how well has our war on drugs prevented people from getting them? This 52-year effort has spent a trillion-plus tax dollars stopping record amounts of drugs at the border and creating by far the world's biggest prison population. Yet illegal drugs remain plentiful and widely used.

Sixth, how well have our immigration laws prevented illegal aliens from breaking into the country in recent decades? Despite presidents of both parties sending record numbers of guards to the border and deporting record numbers of illegal migrants, a 2018 Yale-MIT study showed we may

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| Feb. | President Day | 3rd Monday |
| May | V.E. Day | May 8th |
| May | Armed Forces Day | 3rd Saturday |
| May | Memorial Day | Last Monday |
| May | Memorial Day | May 30th <i>(Memorial Service at Cemetery)</i> |
| June | Flag Day | June 14th |
| July | Independence Day | July 4th |
| Sept. | Labor Day | 1st Monday |
| Sept. | V.J. Day | Sept. 2 <i>(Formal Surrender)</i> |
| Sept. | POW-MIA Day | 3rd Friday |
| Nov. | Veterans Day | Nov. 11th |
| Dec. | Pearl Harbor Day | Dec. 7th |



guns choose not to commit a crime with them. Indeed, do most drinkers drive drunk or commit other crimes under the influence? Since reckless driving kills about the same number of Americans each year as gunshot wounds, should we have more car control laws? Most all of us are fully equipped to be thieves, drug addicts, prostitutes, and murderers. But are we?

Ninth, how many mass-murderers have come from a two-parent family that regularly attended church or synagogue? Very few. Indeed, the data show children from single-parent homes are many times more likely to fall prey to the whole range of social pathologies. And how many folks who regularly went to Sunday School with you became violent criminals?

Tenth, is it really fair to blame mass shootings on mental illness? Does this not insult the vast majority of mentally ill folks who are never violent? So what leads a tiny minority to turn homicidal? Again, could it be the lack of a loving, two-parent, church-going home that proactively seeks prompt medical treatment for a troubled family member?

Eleventh, could it be that mass shootings are really symptomatic of deeper-rooted and far more socially cancerous spiritual, cultural, and family problems? In the 1950s, many high school students brought rifles to school for marksmanship classes – and without school shootings.

Twelfth, how effective is government at solving spiritual, cultural, and family problems? The state is quite good at building roads, bridges, schools, and warships, but what is its record at putting America's broken Humpty Dumpty family and Judeo-Christian culture back together again? Perhaps the ultimate solution to mass shootings – and most of our problems – is for we Americans to dedicate ourselves to our own spiritual and family renewal since, as President Dwight Eisenhower understood, "Laws cannot change what is in people's hearts and minds."

Haircut:

Blessed are those that can give without remembering and take without forgetting. One day a florist went to a barber for a haircut. After the cut, he asked about his bill, and the barber replied, 'I cannot accept money from you, I'm doing community service this week' The florist was pleased and left the shop.

When the barber went to open his shop the next morning, there was a 'thank you' card and a dozen roses waiting for him at his door.

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have well over 20 million illegal aliens in this country.

Seventh, could the saturation press coverage prominently featuring the name and face of each mass-murderer actually encourage more such shootings? There is evidence that many mass-murderers seek such infamy. So, while reporting their crimes, why not deny these murderers the notoriety they crave and therefore reduce the temptation for other evil losers?

Eighth, can guns — or any inanimate object or substance — force anyone to use them sinfully? As the CATO Institute's Robert Levy reported in 2011, each year the owners of 99.8 percent of American

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Later, a cop comes in for a haircut, and when he tries to pay his bill, the barber again replied, 'I cannot accept money from you, I'm doing community service this week.' The cop was happy and left the shop.

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Then a politician came in for a haircut, and when he went to pay his bill, the barber again replied, 'I cannot accept money from you. I'm doing community service this week.' The politician was very happy and left the shop.

The next morning, when the barber went to open up, there were a dozen politicians lined up waiting for a free haircut.

And that, my friends, illustrates the fundamental difference between the citizens of our country and the politicians who run it.

As Ronald Reagan said:

"Both politicians and diapers need to be changed often and for the same reason."

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Answer: Elvis won only three Grammy Awards, and they were all in gospel categories. Why did the King of Rock & Roll not win any Grammys for his rock & roll records? One big reason is that the Grammy awards did not start until 1959, by which time Elvis had already released his most groundbreaking music. The King won his first Grammy for Best Sacred Performance for "How Great Thou Art" (1967). He took home the Best Inspirational Performance category for "He Touched Me" (1972), and two years later, he won that category again for a live version of "How Great Thou Art" (1974). Elvis was also awarded the Recording Academy's Lifetime Achievement Award in 1971.
2. Answer: The Roma tomato is a plum tomato popularly used both for canning and producing tomato paste. Their dense, meaty flesh, and low moisture content makes them ideal for sauces and pastes. This type of tomato shares its name with a 2018 Oscar winning film written and directed by Alfonso Cuarón. At the 91st Academy Awards, Roma received 10 nominations, including Best Picture, Best Original Screenplay, Best Actress, and Best Supporting Actress. It became the first Mexican entry to win Best Foreign Language Film, and also won for Best Cinematography and Best Director.

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- 3. Answer:** In 1963, Winston Churchill became the first of only eight people to be made an honorary citizen of the United States. A person of exceptional merit may be declared an honorary citizen of the U.S. by an Act of Congress or by a proclamation issued by the President of the United States, pursuant to authorization granted by Congress. Eight states had already granted honorary citizenship to Churchill, before President John F. Kennedy, acting under authorization granted by an Act of Congress, proclaimed Churchill an Honorary Citizen of the U.S.
- 4. Answer:** President Joe Biden made his first in-person appearance on a late-night talk show since taking office when he appeared on "Jimmy Kimmel Live!" on Wednesday night. The 79-year-old president said his administration has done "a lot of major things" in his first 17 months but hasn't "been able to communicate it." During the 20-minute Q&A, Biden took some shots at his White House predecessor and the "hard right" Republican Party in an interview that was mostly dominated by gun control. Biden also touched on a number of other hot-button issues including abortion rights, climate change and inflation.
- 5. Answer:** The Treasury minted several versions of the \$500 bill, featuring a portrait of President William McKinley on the front. The last \$500 bill rolled off the presses in 1945 and was formally discontinued in 1969. Most \$500 notes in circulation today are in the hands of dealers and collectors. Should you happen to come into possession of a \$500 bill, you will find that its market value far exceeds its face value, with even worn \$500 bills commanding upward of a 40% premium on the open market. Although no longer in circulation, the \$500 bill remains legal tender.
- 6. Answer:** A man armed with a pistol, a knife, a hammer, a crowbar, and other weapons was arrested near the Maryland home of Justice Brett M. Kavanaugh early Wednesday after he said he traveled from California to kill the Supreme Court justice, federal officials said. The man, Nicholas John Roske, 26, said he was upset about the shooting in Uvalde, Texas, and impending decisions on abortion and guns. Roske was charged with attempted murder. His plan was to break into the house, kill the justice and then kill himself, according to the affidavit.
- 7. Answer:** As we learned on Trivia Today five months ago, a prime number is a whole number whose only factors are 1 and the number itself. For example, the prime numbers from 1 to 100 are: 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19, 23, 29, 31, 37, 41, 43, 47, 53, 59, 61, 67, 71, 73, 79,

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- 8. Answer: Pesto is a sauce originating in Genoa, the capital city of Liguria, Italy. It traditionally consists of crushed garlic, European pine nuts, coarse salt, basil leaves, and hard cheese such as Parmigiano-Reggiano or Pecorino Sardo, all blended with olive oil. The name is the past participle of the Genoese verb pestâ, which means "to pound", "to crush", in reference to the original method of preparation: according to tradition, the ingredients are "crushed" or ground in a marble mortar through a circular motion of a wooden pestle. Strictly speaking, pesto is a generic term for anything that is made by pounding.**
- 9. Answer: Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt were cousins — specifically, fifth cousins once removed. Eleanor was born Anna Eleanor Roosevelt and was raised in Oyster Bay, Long Island. Meanwhile, Franklin's side of the family was from Hyde Park in upstate New York. The couple were married in New York on March 17, 1905. St. Patrick's Day was chosen as the spe-**

cial date to accommodate President Theodore Roosevelt's schedule, who was Eleanor's uncle and Franklin's fifth cousin. Apart from officiating, he also gave away the bride. When asked for his thoughts on the Roosevelt-Roosevelt union, he quipped, "It is a good thing to keep the name in the family."

- 10. Answer: Regis Philbin was a well-known TV personality who worked on various TV shows, eventually landing the co-hosting gig that would be known as Live! With Regis and Kathie Lee, and later Live! With Regis and Kelly. Often called "the hardest working man in show business," Regis Philbin holds the Guinness World Record for the most time spent in front of a television camera. According to Guinness, Philbin — who got his first on-camera job in 1959 at a San Diego TV station — spent a record-high 16,746.5 hours on television, surpassing the record previously held by Hugh Downs. Source: Guinnessworldrecords.com**

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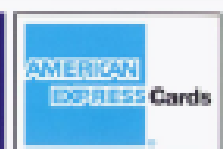
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