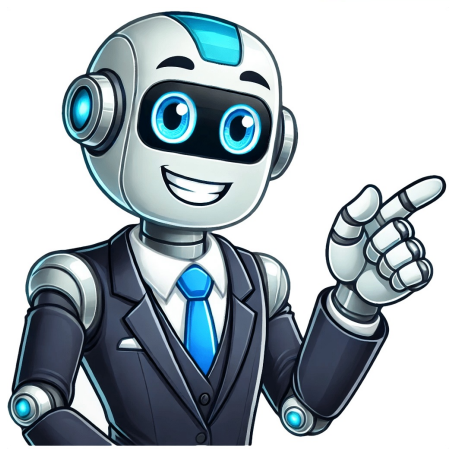


Click to verify



Great white sharks are apex predators and sit at the top of the food web in an aquatic ecosystem. Great white sharks are the largest shark species and are responsible for a large percentage of shark attacks on humans. A particular great white shark was estimated measured 3.3 m (10 ft) in length and weighed 3,110 kg (6,860 lb), more than two times heavier than the largest confirmed specimen at 1,524 kg (3,360 lb).[64][81][82] Some other macropredatory sharks such as the Greenland shark (*Somniosus microcephalus*) and the Pacific sleeper shark (*S. pacificus*) are also reported to rival these sharks in length and weight. The largest great white shark specimen was a 3.3 m (10 ft) long and weighed 3,110 kg (6,860 lb) specimen per John E. Randall[85] November 2001. East Sea, China 602.0 cm 2,460.00 kg Not listed Not listed 602.0 cm Verified by marine biologist Heather M Christianson[86] 17 April 1952 Streaky Bay, Australia 609.6 cm 1,360.77 kg Not available Not available Not available Enormous white shark periodically hooked by several fishermen; hooked by Alif Dean but broke the line. Estimated to be easily 20 feet in length.[87] 4 July 1984 1983 Prince Edward Island, Canada 609.6 cm 2,213.78 kg 1,430 mm 47.5 mm 609.6 cm Verified by marine biologist Gordon Hubbard[88] 13 October 1956 Maguelone, France 589.0 cm Not listed Not listed Not listed Girth estimated at 400 cm[89] 16 June 1996 Malindi, Kenya 640.0 cm 2,200.00 kg Not listed Not listed 570.0 cm Shark cut apart before it could be photographed and weighed in total May 1945 Cojimar, Cuba 640.8 cm 3,220.5 kg Not listed 440 mm 633.13 cm Estimated by John Randall to be 494.37 cm in length, revised upwards per analysis by Maddalena[90] 14 May 1997 Hualien Country, Taiwan 670.0 cm 2,500 kg Not listed Not listed Not listed Only photo utilizes forced perspective, likely measurement was lower[91][86] 1 April 1987 Kangaroo Island, South Australia 700.0 cm 2,500 kg 1,250 mm Not listed 600 cm Original length of 700 cm cannot be disregarded[92] 17 April 1987 Filfila, Galta 714.0 cm 2,880 kg 1,120 mm 46.9 mm 668 cm - 681 cm Original reported length of 714 cm is possible[91][86] May 1978 Azores 900.0 cm 4,546 kg Not listed 76.0 mm 610 mm Photos examined by John Randall[85] Undetermined False Bay, South Africa 1,310.64 cm Not listed Not listed Not listed Not listed Referred to by Lawrence G. 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Chalmers Ford psychiatric hospital in Sydney.[11][12] In the mid-1980s, an edited version (approx. 30 minutes in length) of the American broadcast edition of 60 Minutes, entitled '60 Minutes: CBS in Britain' ('60 Minutes: CBS on Channel 3') was shown for a time on Westdeutsches Fernsehen[citation needed] (regional channels were also called "Channel 3" to distinguish it from ARD and ZDF, the two national channels at the time). This version retained the English-language track of the original but also featured German dubbing. Main article: 60 Minutes (New Zealand TV programme) The New Zealand version of 60 Minutes has aired on national television since 1989, when it was originally launched on TV3. In 1992, the rights were acquired by TVNZ, who began broadcasting it in 1993. The network aired the program for nine years before dropping it in 2002 for its own program, entitled Sunday, which is currently the highest-rated current affairs show broadcast on New Zealand television, followed by 20/20. 60 Minutes was broadcast by rival network TV3, before switching to the Sky Television owned Prime channel in 2013, when the contract changed hands. This section may be confusing or unclear to readers. Please help clarify the section. There might be a discussion about this on the talk page. (August 2023) (Learn how and when to remove this message) In 1992, the GNT Noticias acquired the broadcasting rights to the program in 2001. The original episodes were shown in Portugal with introductory and final comments by journalist Mário Crespo, who conducted the program until 2014. It is presently hosted by anchors of the aforementioned network on a rotational basis, who eventually adopted the previous model. The news program of National Broadcasting of Chile (TVN), the public television network in that country, was named 60 Minutos ('60 Minutes') from 1975 to 1988, but the program had no association with the US version and no investigative reporting.[citation needed] A Mexican version, which featured Juan Ruiz Healy serving as anchor, aired in the late 1970s and 1980s.[121] A Peruvian version aired in the early 1980s, called 60 Minutos. However, in the late 1980s there was also a similarly named series, but unrelated to the series produced by CBS News. The Japanese version, CBS Document, aired from 1988 to 2010. Its primary presenter was Peter Barakan. It continued in a slightly different format, under the name CBS 60 Minutes, until 2014; Barakan hosted this version as well. Edited reruns of 60 Minutes interviews have aired on various cable channels in the United States, including TV Land and ESPN Classic. In Thailand, 60 Minutes (Thailand) was broadcast on TV 9 (from 1995 to 1997) and BBTV Channel 7 (from 1999 to 2001). In Catalonia, 60 Minutes has been broadcast by TV3 for 27 seasons. In France, M6 launched 66 minutes in 2006, a television magazine with a similar concept and format,[122] This Hour Has Seven Days, and W5 both of which pre-date 60 Minutes by a couple of years, are similar in journalistic style and format Betty Ford's August 1975 60 Minutes interview List of 60 Minutes episodes ^ Cosgrove-Mather, Bootie (April 26, 2002). "TV Guide Names Top 50 Shows". CBS News. Associated Press. Archived from the original on February 7, 2012. Retrieved March 29, 2012. ^ "TV Guide Magazine's 60 Best Series of All Time". TV Guide. December 23, 2013. ^ "The 100 Greatest TV Shows of All Time". Variety. December 20, 2023. ^ Carter, Bill; Schmidt, Michael S. (November 8, 2013). "CBS Correspondent Apologizes for Report on Benghazi Attack". 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