

93RD ACADEMY AWARDS | 5 P.M. SUNDAY ON ABC

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HOW TO WATCH

The show will go live on ABC at 5 p.m. For those who prefer a livestream option, the show can be seen on Hulu and YouTube TV, as well as on ABC.com. In the recent past, the ceremony has been about three hours long.

HISTORIC NOMINATIONS

With nine actors of color nominated — the most ever in a single year — the 2021 Academy Awards could reach several momentous milestones. Some examples:

ACTING

This could be the first year ever that each of the four acting categories is won by a person of color. Chadwick Boseman, Daniel Kaluuya, Yuh-Jung Youn, Viola Davis and Andra Day are all nominated. Davis would be the first Black woman to win two Oscars.

DIRECTING

Chloe Zhao, the filmmaker behind "Nomadland," has dominated awards season thus far. If Zhao wins best director at the Oscars like many are predicting, she would become the first woman of color to win the honor (and only the second woman ever).

AFTER DEATH

Should Boseman be named best actor for "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," he'd become the second to receive that Oscar posthumously, and the first performer of color.

Sources: New York Daily News, Los Angeles Times

# OSCAR'S BIG NIGHT

By Charles Apple | THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

It'll be two months after its usual time of year — thanks again, coronavirus — but the 93rd annual Academy Awards will be awarded tonight. Rules were changed this year to account for all the films that had planned theatrical releases but had to be shown instead on various streaming services.

Here's a look at some of the most notable numbers and oddities in the long history of Oscar:

**Most Oscar wins by a movie**

- Ben-Hur**, 1959 11
- Titanic**, 1997 11
- The Lord of the Rings: Return of the King**, 2003 11
- West Side Story**, 1961 10
- Gigi**, 1958 9
- The Last Emperor**, 1987 9
- The English Patient**, 1996 9
- Gone With the Wind**, 1939 8
- From Here to Eternity**, 1953 8
- On the Waterfront**, 1954 8
- My Fair Lady**, 1964 8
- Cabaret**, 1972 8
- Gandhi**, 1982 8
- Amadeus**, 1984 8
- Slumdog Millionaire**, 2012 8

**Most nominations by a movie**

- All About Eve**, 1950 (Won 6) 14
- Titanic**, 1997 (Won 11) 14
- La La Land**, 2016 (Won 6) 14

**Most nominations with no wins**

- The Turning Point**, 1977 11
- The Color Purple**, 1985 11

**Biggest Oscar sweep**

**The Lord of the Rings: Return of the King**, 2003

Won all 11 categories in which it was nominated.



**'Big Five' sweeps**

Three times have movies won Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director and Best Screenplay:

- It Happened One Night**, 1934
- One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**, 1975
- The Silence of the Lambs**, 1991

**Most Oscar wins by an individual**

**Walt Disney** was nominated for Academy Awards 59 times and won 26. In addition, he's been given 4 honorary Oscars.

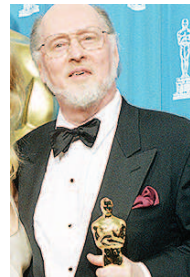
- Four of his Oscars came in 1954.
- Twelve of his Oscars were in the category of Best Short Subject (Cartoon.)
- Twenty of his Oscar trophies are on display at the Disney Family Museum in San Francisco.



**Most Oscar nominations by a living person**

Composer **John Williams** has been nominated 50 times and won five:

- Fiddler on the Roof**, 1971
- Jaws**, 1975
- Star Wars**, 1977
- E.T.**, 1982
- Schindler's List**, 1993



**Youngest Oscar winner**



**Tatum O'Neal**, age 10, won Best Supporting Actress for "Paper Moon" in 1973. She beat out Madeline Kahn, who had been nominated in that same category.

**Shortest acceptance speeches**



**Patty Duke**, age 16, won Best Supporting Actress for her role in "The Miracle Worker" in 1962. She walked up to the podium, said "Thank you" and then exited the stage. Alfred Hitchcock did the same six years later when he was given the Irving G. Thalberg award.

**Longest acceptance speech**



**Greer Garson** won Best Actress for her role in "Mrs. Miniver" in 1942. She went on for nearly six excruciating minutes. It's said she's the reason Oscar winners have time limits on their speeches.

**Most nominations without a win**



**Peter O'Toole** was nominated eight times beginning in 1962 for his starring role in "Lawrence of Arabia." He was finally given an honorary Oscar in 2002 for his career achievements.

**Cedric Gibbons** was nominated 39 times for Best Production Design and won 11. He's also the person who designed the Oscar statuette itself in 1928, hiring Los Angeles artist George Stanley to do the actual sculpture work.

**Discontinued Oscar categories**

- Best Director, Comedy Picture**  
Last given to: Lewis Milestone in 1928
- Best Engineering Effects**  
Last given to: "Wings" in 1929
- Best Title Writing**  
Last given to: Joseph Farnham in 1929
- Best Unique and Artistic Quality of Production**  
Last given to: "Sunrise: A Song of Two Humans" in 1929
- Best Short Subject, Comedy**  
Last given to: "How to Sleep" in 1935
- Best Short Subject, Novelty**  
Last given to: "Wings Over Everest" in 1935
- Best Assistant Director**  
Last given to: Robert Webb in 1937
- Best Dance Direction**  
Last given to: Hermes Pan in 1937
- Best Short Subject, Color**  
Last given to: "Penny Wisdom" in 1937
- Best Short Subject, Live Action Two Reels**  
Last given to: "The Bespoke Overcoat" in 1956
- Academy Juvenile Award**  
Last given to: Hayley Mills in 1960
- Best Score, Adaptation or Treatment**  
Last given to: "Camelot" in 1967
- Best Original Musical or Comedy Score**  
Last given to: "The Full Monty" in 1998



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