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30 may refer to:

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one of the years 30 BC, AD 30, 1930, 2030

30 (number)

30 (thirty) is the natural number following 29 and preceding 31. 30 is an even, composite, and pronic number. With 2, 3, and 5 as its prime factors, it

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.30-30 Winchester

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The .30-30 Winchester / 7.62×52mmR (officially named the .30 Winchester Center Fire or .30 WCF) cartridge was first marketed for the Winchester Model 1894 lever-action rifle in 1895. The .30-30 (pronounced "thirty-thirty"), as it is most commonly known, along with the .25-35 Winchester, was offered that year as the United States' first small-bore sporting rifle cartridges designed for smokeless powder. Since its introduction, it has been utilized alongside the development of flatter shooting cartridges, most prominently those derived from designs subsidized by interest in military expenditures. (Examples: .303 British, .30-06, and 6.5x55 Swedish) The .30-30 has remained in widespread use almost entirely because of reliable effectiveness in civilian applications, and has put food on the table for millions of people in hunting situations.

The .30-30 is by far the most common cartridge shot from lever action rifles. The .30-30 is substantially more powerful than the Magnum handgun cartridges (e.g., .357, .41, .44, etc.) also often paired with lever actions, and produces that energy with about 14% less recoil than .44 Magnum. While its old rival .35 Remington produces more muzzle energy and recoil, the .30-30 will often retain more terminal energy. The .30-30 is not commonly used for extreme long-range shooting across wide-open spaces, but modern innovations in ballistic tipped bullets for leverguns have moved the long-range capabilities of the .30-30 somewhat closer to parity with higher-velocity cartridges. In any case, a hunting-specific advantage of the .30-30 over those cartridges is that it leaves lower volumes of spoiled (destroyed or bloodshot) venison after a kill, leading to less waste.

30 for 30

30 for 30 is the title for a series of documentary films airing on ESPN, its sister networks, and online highlighting interesting people and events in

30 for 30 is the title for a series of documentary films airing on ESPN, its sister networks, and online highlighting interesting people and events in sports history. This includes four "volumes" of 30 episodes

each, a 13-episode series under the ESPN Films Presents title in 2011–2012, and a series of 30 for 30 Shorts shown through the ESPN.com website. The series has also expanded to include Soccer Stories, which aired in advance of the 2014 FIFA World Cup, and audio podcasts.

-30-

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-30- has been traditionally used by journalists in North America to indicate the end of a story or article that is submitted for editing and typesetting. It is commonly employed when writing on deadline and sending bits of the story at a time, via telegraphy, teletype, electronic transmission, or paper copy, as a necessary way to indicate the end of the article. It is also found at the end of press releases.

The origin of the term is unknown. One theory is that the journalistic employment of -30- originated from the number's use during the American Civil War era in the 92 Code of telegraphic shorthand, where it signified the end of a transmission and that it found further favor when it was included in the Phillips Code of abbreviations and short markings for common use that was developed by the Associated Press wire service. Telegraph operators familiar with numeric wire signals such as the 92 Code used these railroad codes to provide logistics instructions and train orders, and they adapted them to notate an article's priority or confirm its transmission and receipt. This metadata would occasionally appear in print when typesetters included the codes in newspapers, especially the code for "No more – the end", which was presented as "-30-" on a typewriter.

30–30 club

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In Major League Baseball (MLB), the 30–30 club is the group of 47 batters who have collected 30 home runs and 30 stolen bases in a single season. Baseball Digest called the 30–30 club "the most celebrated feat that can be achieved by a player who has both power and speed." Six members have been elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

Ken Williams was the first to achieve this, in 1922. He remained the sole member of the club for 34 years until Willie Mays achieved consecutive 30–30 seasons in 1956 and 1957. Bobby Bonds became the club's fourth member in 1969; he subsequently became the first player to achieve the mark in three, four, and five seasons. His son Barry Bonds is the only other player with five 30–30 seasons.

In all, 47 players have reached the 30–30 club; 16 have done so more than once. Of these 47, 31 were right-handed batters, 10 were left-handed, and six were switch hitters. Ten of the 47 players (including five active members of the 30–30 club) have played for only one major league team. The New York Mets are the only franchise to have four players reach the milestone. The Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians, Colorado Rockies, Los Angeles Dodgers, and San Francisco Giants each have had three players reach the milestone. Five players – Hank Aaron, Barry Bonds, Willie Mays, Alex Rodriguez and Sammy Sosa – are also members of the 500-home-run club, and Aaron, Mays and Rodriguez are also members of the 3,000-hit club. Dale Murphy, Jose Canseco, Barry Bonds, Larry Walker, Jimmy Rollins, Ryan Braun, Mookie Betts, Ronald Acuña Jr., and Shohei Ohtani won the Most Valuable Player (MVP) Award in the same year as their 30–30 season; Bonds did so twice, in 1990 and 1992. Mays and Rollins also reached the 20–20–20 club in the same season. A single season has seen as many as four players accomplish 30–30; this happened in 1987, 1996, 1997, 2011, and 2023. The feat has been twice been accomplished by teammates: Darryl Strawberry and Howard Johnson for the Mets in 1987, and Ellis Burks and Dante Bichette for the Rockies in 1996. Bobby Witt Jr. of the Kansas City Royals is the only shortstop to achieve multiple 30–30 seasons, reaching this milestone in both 2023, with 30 home runs and 49 stolen bases, and 2024, with 32 home runs and 31

stolen bases.

30 for 30 (song)

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The song was written by both SZA and Lamar, along with Bobby DeBarge, Greg Williams, Anthony Jermaine White, and Michael Uzowuru while production was handled by the latter two. It arrived a month after their previous two collaborations for Lamar's GNX, "Luther" and "Gloria".

30-30

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30–30 club, a term in baseball

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Thirty Thirty, a main character on BraveStarr television series

Santana 30/30, a sailboat

The Twin City-Twin 30, the first round of Adam Svensson in the PGA Tour's 2025 3M Open. Alongside caddie Jace Walker, Adam shot pairs of 30 (30-30) on each nine. This included 9 birdies and an eagle on the par 5 18th hole.

30 by 30

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30 by 30 (or 30x30) is a worldwide initiative for governments to designate 30% of Earth's land and ocean area as protected areas by 2030. The target was proposed by a 2019 article in Science Advances, "A Global Deal for Nature: Guiding principles, milestones, and targets", highlighting the need for expanded nature conservation efforts to mitigate climate change. Launched by the High Ambition Coalition for Nature and People in 2020, more than 50 nations had agreed to the initiative by January 2021, which has increased to more than 100 countries by October 2022.

US\$5 billion in funding for a project called the "Protecting Our Planet Challenge" was announced for the initiative in September 2021.

In December 2022, 30 by 30 was agreed at the COP15 meeting of the Convention on Biological Diversity, and became a target of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework. This includes the G7 and European Union.

The initiative has attracted controversy over indigenous rights issues.

List of 30 for 30 films

of 30 for 30, dealing with more sports stories that 30 for 30 did not cover. According to 30 for 30 producer Bill Simmons, "We're spinning off the 30 for

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