The website of Fox News Channel, the most-watched cable news network in the United States, publishing news and partisan conservative opinion that often promotes the Trump administration.

Ownership and Financing

FoxNews.com and Fox News Channel are subsidiaries of the publicly traded, New York-based media company Fox Corporation. Fox Corp. is controlled by media mogul Rupert Murdoch and his family.

In March 2019, Murdoch spun off Fox’s movie studio and television entertainment divisions, housed within Twenty-First Century Fox Inc., to the Walt Disney Co., while retaining Fox News Channel, Fox Sports, and the Fox Network on broadcast television.

Murdoch also runs major media company News Corp, which owns the daily New York Post, the Dow Jones business news service (including The Wall Street Journal), News Corp Australia, the Harper Collins publishing company, and the Storyful media company.

Fox News Channel relies on advertising revenue and licensing fees paid by the cable systems that carry Fox News.

In November 2018, Fox News Channel launched Fox Nation, a digital streaming subscription service that features primarily conservative opinion and news. Commentators who post content on the service include Tomi Lahren and former New Jersey judge Andrew Napolitano, as well as Fox News hosts Sean Hannity and Laura Ingraham.

Content

FoxNews.com publishes national and international news, posting continuous text and video updates. The site’s homepage largely reflects breaking news on the cable channel, with links to video segments from shows by Fox personalities. Text articles often summarize news that was first reported on television. Coverage
includes breaking, political, and entertainment news, live video of major events, as well as sections for business, the environment, science, technology, weather, and health.

An Opinion section publishes mostly conservative columns, including video segments from Fox prime-time shows. Text columns are often republished from prime-time Fox hosts' opening segments. An Exclusive Clips section features a mix of video interviews with contributors and statements made by Fox News personalities, including prime-time hosts Hannity, Ingraham, and Tucker Carlson. Contributors are predominantly conservative, such as Tomi Lahren, Dan Bongino, and former White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders. However, the network has also hired liberal commentators, such as former Democratic National Committee chair Donna Brazile.

Cable subscribers can watch the TV channel live on the website. The site posts text transcripts and video clips for most of its programming online.

The site features separate pages for every regular Fox News program, including those hosted by primetime hosts Hannity, Carlson, and Ingraham, as well as anchors Bret Baier and Chris Wallace. Most pages feature video clips of every program and episode transcripts of all of its programs.

Political stories often include criticism of “mainstream media” portrayals of similar events. For example, Hannity, whose show is usually the most-watched in cable news, regularly refers to other major news outlets as “the destroy-Trump media.” The site also regularly publishes critical coverage of illegal immigration and Democrats.

Typical homepage headlines include “GOP becoming endangered species in California, as key stronghold turns blue,” “US may curb intelligence sharing with countries that criminalize homosexuality, intel chief says,” “NYT forced to run editor's letter, notes that new accuser doesn't recall alleged assault,” “Pro-life group
claims Facebook is falsely labeling their post as fake news,” and “Trump pushes back against CDC director’s warning about coronavirus second wave.”

U.S. President Donald Trump, who was a frequent guest on Fox News Channel before he became president, has given the most interviews by far to Fox as president, by far, than to any other outlet. As of early May 2020, 81 of Trump’s 238 TV or print interviews as president were with Fox News, according to CBS News White House correspondent Mark Knoller, a longtime chronicler of presidential appearances who provided his data to NewsGuard. After Fox, The Wall Street Journal had conducted nine interviews, while The New York Times and Reuters had each conducted eight interviews.

President Trump is frequently interviewed by hosts including Hannity, who has said he is an informal adviser to the president; friend Jeanine Pirro, and the hosts of the morning show “Fox & Friends.” President Trump has frequently tweeted support for Fox coverage that is favorable to him, and sometimes recommends policy changes following news shows.

In 2019, however, the president became more critical of Fox’s coverage, especially when Fox polls showed approval of his performance dropping. In October 2019, after Fox News published a poll that found that more than 50 percent of those surveyed supported President Trump’s impeachment, the president tweeted, “@FoxNews doesn’t deliver for US anymore. It is so different than it used to be.” In April 2020, the president tweeted, “What the hell is happening to @FoxNews. It’s a whole new ballgame over there!” and criticized Wallace, who had interviewed an expert from Johns Hopkins University who criticized the Trump’s administration’s response to the pandemic.

Fox has hired many former members of the President Trump administration, while many others have left Fox to work for President Trump. Sanders became a Fox News contributor after resigning as White House press secretary in June 2019. Bill Shine, the former co-
president of Fox News, served for approximately eight months as White House communications director after leaving the network, and currently works as an advisor to President Trump’s re-election campaign. Former White House deputy press secretary Raj Shah and former White House communications director Hope Hicks have moved to Fox News’ parent company, Fox Corp., although Hicks returned to the White House as a presidential adviser in 2020.

**Credibility**

FoxNews.com employs a separate digital staff, but text stories and videos on the site largely reflect content seen on the cable TV channel. Reports are frequently supplemented with text and video content from its Fox affiliate stations around the U.S. The site also relies on national and international news produced by wire services such as The Associated Press. Headlines generally reflect articles’ content.

The network and website feature reporting by well-known anchors John Roberts, Bill Hemmer, Baier, and Wallace, as well as former Washington Post media critic Howard Kurtz. Baier received a National Press Foundation award in 2017 for broadcast journalism excellence. Wallace received an excellence award that same year from the International Center for Journalists.

While some FoxNews.com news coverage is well sourced and fact-based, NewsGuard found that the website has advanced false or misleading information in video and text stories that regularly support views of conservatives and of President Trump’s administration.

In 2020, the website published unsubstantiated or inaccurate medical claims about the COVID-19 pandemic, including clips from Fox News shows that promoted the unproven use of the anti-malaria drug hydroxychloroquine as a treatment, particularly in shows featuring Hannity and Ingraham.

For example, on March 23, 2020, Hannity said in a video clip featured on FoxNews.com that the use of hydroxychloroquine as a treatment for COVID-19,
mixed with other drugs, had a “100 percent success rate” for a family doctor who treated several patients in a small upstate New York community with a mix of drugs that included hydroxychloroquine.

Hannity said of the doctor, Vladimir Zelenko, "He has a regimen. Hydroxychloroquine, 200mg, twice a day, five days. Azithromycin, 500mg, once a day, five days. Zinc sulphate, 220 mg, once a day for five days. This is what he has seen. Him and his team have now treated approximately 350 patients in Kiryas Joel, an area of New York that was hit particularly hard, and another 150 patients in other New York areas. His results — we have had zero deaths, zero hospitalizations, zero intubations. Zero."

Zelenko has not shared data or published a study to support his claims. In a March 2020 interview with the Jewish news organization the Forward, Zelenko acknowledged “that his regimen was new and untested, and that it was too soon to assess its long-term effectiveness,” according to the Forward.

International health authorities have not concluded that hydroxychloroquine is an effective treatment for the COVID-19 virus. A March 2020 study by French researchers, which tested the drug on 20 people, suggested the drug could be useful. However, another March 2020 study conducted in China found that the drug was no more effective for 15 COVID-19 patients than a regimen of bed rest, supplemental oxygen, and antiviral drugs for another group of patients.

In April 2020, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said in a statement on its website, “Hydroxychloroquine and chloroquine have not been shown to be safe and effective for treatment or preventing COVID-19.”

Although Fox News promoted the use of the drug on multiple shows in March and early April -- Ingraham called the drug a “game changer” in a March 2020 clip available on FoxNews.com -- the network reduced its mentions of the drug as a possible treatment in mid-
None of the earlier video and text stories that appeared on the website were corrected or clarified.

In a March 10, 2020, episode of “Hannity,” which appeared on FoxNews.com, the host made an unsubstantiated claim about the outcomes for patients who contract the COVID-19 virus. “Healthy people, generally, 99 percent recover very fast, even if they contract it,” Hannity said.

International health authorities have not said as of May 2020, and did not say in March 2020, that 99 percent of “healthy people” who contract the virus recover very quickly from it. As of March 2020, health authorities including the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), as well as February 2020 research published by Chinese authorities, concluded that approximately 80 percent of the people who contract COVID-19 have mild cases.

The authorities did not say how many people of those 80 percent were in good health at the time they contracted the disease. Although the CDC, World Health Organization and other authorities have said that most people develop the first symptoms of the COVID-19 virus within 14 days, no authority has said that 99 percent of people who are healthy recover “very quickly.”

On an April 27, 2020, episode of “Tucker Carlson Tonight,” which appeared on FoxNews.com, host Tucker Carlson claimed that social distancing has not helped stop the spread of the COVID-19 virus. Carlson said, “You may remember what they first told us back in February and March. They said, we have to take radical steps in order to “flatten the curve.” Well six weeks later we’re happy to say that curve has been flattened. But it’s likely not because of the lockdowns. The virus just isn’t nearly as deadly as we thought it was.”

In early April 2020, Deborah Birx, coordinator of the White House’s Coronavirus Task Force, said during a White House press briefing that the projected number
of U.S. deaths from COVID-19 had dropped because of Americans’ behavioral changes. “That’s changing the rate of new cases, and that’s what will change the rate of mortality going forward,” she said.

A study published by the Georgia Institute of Technology in April 2020 found that social distancing measures had reduced COVID-19 transmission rates in Georgia by approximately 50 percent. “In the short term we find that social distancing may have already prevented hundreds of deaths, as well as reduced hospital demand, and new case and death rates relative to baseline scenarios with no intervention,” it stated.

The University of Kentucky’s Institute for the Study of Free Enterprise also published a study in late April 2020, which found that the number of confirmed COVID-19 cases in Kentucky would have reached nearly 45,000 without social distancing measures. As of early May 2020, there were approximately 4,700 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Kentucky, according to the CDC.

Fox hosts also generally downplayed the COVID-19 pandemic on their shows, sometimes comparing it to a hoax that they claim is intended to hurt the president. On the March 9, 2020 episode of his show, which appears on FoxNews.com, Hannity stated: “I think we’ve got to be very real with the American people. I don’t like how we are scaring people unnecessarily… I mean they’re scaring the living hell out of people. And I see it again as like, oh, let’s bludgeon Trump with this new hoax.”

In an April 2020 interview with Newsweek, when asked about an open letter from 74 journalism professors criticizing Fox’s coverage of the COVID-19 pandemic, Hannity responded: “It’s the same Democrats, media mob and liberal professors who are so lazy they won’t even look at what I’ve said about the virus,” he said. “They just go with their narrative. I never called it a ‘hoax.’ I said it was a hoax for them to be using it as a bludgeon on Trump. And they are.”
In 2019, Fox News helped advance unsubstantiated conspiracy theories that Ukraine, rather than Russia, meddled in the 2016 U.S. presidential election and that then-U.S. Vice President Joseph Biden Jr. fired a top Ukrainian prosecutor in order to protect his son, Hunter Biden, who sat on the board of the Ukrainian natural gas company Burisma Holdings.

Fox’s coverage of Ukraine relied heavily on longtime political journalist John Solomon, who appeared several times on the network while he worked as a columnist at The Hill. Solomon joined Fox News as a contributor in October 2019.

In a November 2019 video segment published on FoxNews.com, Solomon stated that Biden had fired the Ukrainian prosecutor Viktor Shokin who “he knows was investigating his son’s company.” In another October 2019 video segment published on FoxNews.com, Solomon said there was a “dirty tricks campaign, a false information campaign run to make Shokin look like he was corrupt so that they could get him out of there.”

Several U.S. media organizations, including The Hill in its February 2020 evaluation of Solomon’s work on Biden and Burisma, reported that there is no conclusive evidence that Biden supported firing Shokin because of Burisma, or that the firm was under investigation at the time Shokin was fired. “... Seeking Shokin’s ouster was the official position of the U.S. and the European Union,” The Hill wrote. The Hill also said of Shokin, who was a source in Solomon’s reporting, “Shokin’s reliability as a source is in question.”

In November 2019, a lawyer representing the U.S. National Security Council’s Ukraine expert at the time, Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman demanded Fox News correct or retract a segment from an October show hosted by Ingraham, in which her guest alleged, without evidence, that Vindman, a U.S. military veteran who emigrated from Ukraine as a child, could be guilty of espionage for communicating with Ukrainian contacts about American policy.
On an Oct. 28, 2019, show accessible on FoxNews.com, Ingraham said, “Here we have a U.S. national security official who is advising Ukraine, while working inside the White House, apparently against the president’s interest, and usually, they spoke in English. Isn’t that kind of an interesting angle on this story?” Her guest, John Yoo, who served as the head of the Justice Department’s Office of Legal Counsel in President George W. Bush’s administration, replied: “I found that astounding. Some people might call that espionage.”

A Fox News representative told the Washington Examiner at the time, “As a guest on FOX News, John Yoo was responsible for his own sentiments, and he has subsequently done interviews to clarify what he meant.” Yoo told the Examiner that he was not accusing Vindman of espionage. “I meant to say that this sounded like an espionage operation by the Ukrainians. I think it deliberately misconstrues my words to say that the separate issue of the phone call between the U.S. and Ukrainian president through the chain of command constitutes espionage by Vindman, or that Vindman is some kind of double agent.” The story and video were not corrected or clarified.

Fox News spokesperson Caley Cronin did not respond to three NewsGuard emails and a telephone call in 2020 seeking comment about Fox’s coverage of the COVID-19 pandemic, of Solomon’s reports, and of the description of Vindman on Ingraham’s show.

In May 2017, FoxNews.com published a story claiming that Democratic National Committee staffer Seth Rich had leaked thousands of DNC emails to WikiLeaks, an international media organization that anonymously publishes confidential documents, before he was killed in 2016. The story was based on quotes from an unnamed “federal investigator,” as well as former Fox News contributor and private detective Rod Wheeler, who later denied making some of the statements attributed to him. Washington police have always said Rich was killed during a robbery.
The initial report helped spark conspiracy theories posted on far-right websites about Rich’s death, including stories that connected Rich’s death to 2016 Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton.

While Fox’s initial story was retracted eight days after it was published, a NewsGuard review found that six text and video segments with inaccurate information about Rich’s death remained on the website, uncorrected, until October 2019. The stories included a May 2017 video segment that had accompanied the text story, in which the Fox hosts say, “An investigator now says Seth Rich was in contact with WikiLeaks. Not only that, he claims, there’s been a law enforcement coverup.”

FoxNews.com deleted the video excerpts about Rich in October 2019, after NewsGuard inquired about them. Cronin declined to comment in October 2019 about the Rich reporting, citing pending litigation. A lawsuit filed by Rich’s family that accused Fox of fabricating the initial story was reinstated by a federal court in 2019.

President Trump’s close relationship to Fox News, particularly with hosts like Pirro and Hannity, has sparked critics’ claims that the network’s coverage crosses the line into advocacy for President Trump.

Ahead of the 2016 U.S. presidential election, Hannity told The New York Times, “I’m not hiding the fact that I want Donald Trump to be the next president of the United States.”

Hannity has conducted several interviews with the president for Fox and has campaigned for him, including at a November 2018 rally the day before the midterms, aired live on Hannity’s show. However, FoxNews.com does not disclose Hannity’s relationship with President Trump in articles or video segments that report on the president.

The day after the 2018 rally, Fox issued a statement criticizing both Hannity and Pirro for speaking at the rally, saying that it did not “condone any talent participating in campaign events.”
Hannity also did not disclose on Fox News that he was a client of former President Trump lawyer Michael Cohen, a fact that came to light in legal filings disclosed in April 2018. Hannity frequently reported on the investigation into Cohen, hosted the lawyer on his show, and offered defenses of both Cohen and President Trump.

For example, in an April 2018 transcript on the site, Hannity said of authorities’ raid on Cohen’s home, hotel, and office, “The destroy Trump media, they are salivating. They're so hopeful that their lying narrative will be covered up now by Stormy Daniels now with the news regarding Michael Cohen.”

Cohen was sentenced to three years in prison in December 2018 after being convicted of campaign and finance crimes, which included arranging payments to keep women from publicly speaking about past affairs with President Trump before the 2016 presidential election.

Hannity denied in a statement that he was a formal client of Cohen and said he never paid him. “I have occasionally had brief discussions with him about legal questions about which I wanted his input and perspective,” the statement said.

Fox News released a statement at the time saying that Hannity “continues to have our full support,” although it said it was not aware of Hannity’s relationship with Cohen. In October 2019, Fox declined to comment further on the matter, referring NewsGuard to previous public statements by the network and Hannity.

The stories cited above, along with the majority of stories NewsGuard reviewed on FoxNews.com, advance a conservative and pro-Trump agenda that the website does not disclose. The website does not articulate an overall political orientation. Asked about whether the site discloses an overall point of view, FoxNews.com directed NewsGuard to its About page,
which describes the network as a “24-hour all-
encompassing news service delivering breaking news
as well as political and business news.”

However, a NewsGuard review of FoxNews.com’s
content found that news featured on the site’s
homepage is generally favorable toward President
Trump, and critical of Democrats and news
organizations designated by Fox as “mainstream,”
including rival cable networks CNN and MSNBC.

For example, on July 26, 2019, after U.S. Special
Counsel Robert Mueller concluded seven hours of
testimony before Congress about his report on 2016
presidential election interference, Fox’s homepage
featured stories that criticized Democrats and the
media’s coverage of the investigation. Headlines
included “Charlie Kirk: Mueller engaged in much more
effective election tampering than anything Russia might
have done,” “President Trump calls Mueller hearing
’shocking and sad,’” “Hannity: Russia hoax is dead and
buried, truth prevailed,” “Don Jr.: Russia investigation
was a hoax set up by the Democrats,” and “Mike
Huckabee: Trump and Mueller – Imagine what could
have been if the ‘cloud’ hadn’t been over White House.”

FoxNews.com publishes labeled text and video
opinions from contributors and staff in an Opinion
section on the homepage. However, FoxNews.com
regularly includes opinionated video segments in
sections on the site that are not labeled as such,
including transcripts and video clips featuring several
Fox News hosts, such as Hannity, Carlson, and
Ingraham. An Exclusive Clips section, appearing
prominently on the homepage, mixes segments from
Fox News’ hosts with video clips from news shows,
including America’s News HQ, a weekend show
covering national and world news stories. For example,
on Aug. 7, 2019, headlines in the Exclusive Clips
sections included the headline from Carlson’s show,
“Left thinks only bad people oppose gun control”: a
headline from Ingraham’s show “Democrats fan the
flames of hatred”; and news headlines such as “Disney
adding to its streaming services; Walgreens prepares to scale down,” and “FOX & FRIENDS: Dozens of big firms flock to Palm Beach County, Florida to flee Northeast taxes.”

Because FoxNews.com regularly distorts and sometimes misstates facts in its content, particularly in video clips advancing prominent Fox News hosts’ conservative opinion, and because the website does not disclose an overall pro-Trump conservative agenda which often includes advocacy for President Trump by many Fox News hosts, NewsGuard has determined that the website does not meet its standard for gathering and presenting information responsibly, or for handling the difference between news and opinion responsibly.

Indeed, because the site’s coverage of the COVID-19 pandemic has been so irresponsible with regard to a crucially important topic about which careful, responsible reporting is so important, NewsGuard’s earlier judgment that the site does not gather and present news responsibly is strongly reaffirmed.

Beyond Berry and Cronin’s specific responses to the stories on Rich and on the whistleblower, Fox declined comment on NewsGuard’s additional questions about its editorial practices, as well as to NewsGuard’s questions on its conservative perspective in news stories and mixing of news and opinion.

FoxNews.com does not post a corrections policy, but the website regularly publishes corrections to both text and video stories. Corrections to text stories are usually noted in italics with Editor’s Notes at the top or bottom of articles explaining what was changed. Occasionally, changes are not clearly explained, with a note saying only, “This story has been updated.”

It should be noted that FoxNews.com has not corrected numerous stories that remain on the website and contain false information. However, because FoxNews.com regularly issues corrections, and has removed some of its false content, such as stories
about Rich, NewsGuard has determined that the site does not currently fail its standard for regularly issuing corrections.

**Transparency**

On its Media Relations page, under the site’s About section, FoxNews.com states that Fox News Channel is owned by “FOX Corporation.” Murdoch is named as Fox Corp’s chairman. The same page also lists several other Fox executives and its executive editor, including the CEO of Fox News.

Stories are generally published with author names that link to brief biographies and their social media profiles. A Contact Us section gives a phone number, online messaging form and FAQ page as methods of contacting the site.

Advertising and sponsored content are distinguished from editorial content.

**History**

When Fox News launched on cable in 1996, Murdoch believed there was a market niche for a more conservative-leaning channel. He said he did not believe that ABC, CBS, NBC, and CNN were objective sources of news. In a 2006 interview with the Financial Times, he said Fox has “given room to both sides, whereas only one side had it before.”

Murdoch created Fox Broadcasting Co. in 1986. The national network, bolstered by acquiring broadcasting rights for the National Football League, quickly became competitive with the three major U.S. broadcasters.

Its iconic slogan, “Fair & Balanced,” which was created by former Fox News Channel Roger Ailes at the channel’s inception in 1996, was dropped in 2017. It was replaced with the motto, “Most Watched, Most Trusted.”

President Trump has maintained a longtime, if sometimes contentious, friendship with Murdoch.
Murdoch was critical early of Trump’s 2016 presidential campaign, and Trump even briefly boycotted the network after harsh questioning during a Republican debate by then-Fox show host Megyn Kelly, who confronted Trump with his calling women “fat pigs” and “dogs.” Ultimately, Murdoch supported Trump against Democrat Hillary Clinton.

In recent years, sexual harassment allegations convulsed the organization. Ailes left in 2016 weeks after former “Fox & Friends” host Gretchen Carlson filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against him. Carlson received a $20 million settlement. Bill O’Reilly, who for many years was the top-rated host in cable news, was fired in 2017 after the New York Times reported that he had paid a total of $13 million to settle sexual harassment claims by five women who either worked or appeared on his show. Shine, who as Fox News co-president was accused of fostering a workplace culture that allowed sexual harassment in multiple lawsuits, resigned weeks after O’Reilly.

In October 2019, Fox News daytime anchor Shepard Smith, who had been at the network since its launch and had occasionally criticized President Trump during his broadcasts, announced on the air that he was leaving Fox. In a statement, Smith explained he asked Fox to release him from his multi-year contract. Smith closed his final show by saying, “Even in our currently polarized nation, it’s my hope that the facts will win the day, that the truth will always matter, that journalism and journalists will thrive.”

President Trump responded to questions about Smith’s departure in a tweet saying, “Is he leaving because of bad ratings? He had terrible ratings, is he leaving because of his ratings? If he’s leaving, I assume he’s leaving because he had bad ratings.”

According to Nielsen Media Research supplied to NewsGuard by Fox, Smith’s 3 p.m. newscast “Shepard Smith Reporting,” routinely won its time slot over cable competitors CNN and MSNBC, with nearly 1.3 million viewers in the third-quarter of 2019.
Corrections: An earlier version of this Nutrition Label referred to Sean Hannity, Tucker Carlson, and Laura Ingraham as anchors, instead of hosts, of their nighttime Fox News Channel programs. An earlier version of this Nutrition Label also included a tweet from President Trump that suggested anchor Shepard Smith’s show had poor ratings, without clarifying that Smith’s show routinely won its time slot. NewsGuard apologizes for the errors.

Editor’s Note: This Nutrition Label was updated on May 7, 2020, with a review of newer content on the site, including Fox News’ coverage of the COVID-19 pandemic. This Nutrition Label was updated in October 2019, and its rating was changed, to reflect NewsGuard’s determination that FoxNews.com does not meet its standard for gathering and presenting information responsibly, or for handling the difference between news and opinion responsibly, but does meet its standard for regularly issuing corrections, for disclosing ownership, and for revealing who is in charge.

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Send feedback to NewsGuard: Click Here

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Tucker Carlson – People Speaking Against America Detaining Children in Cages

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