



Week 9 - Games of Oct. 26

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EASTERN DIVISION

	SEC	Pct.	PF	PA	Overall	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	Neutral	vs. Div.	Top 25	Top 10	Streak
Florida	4-1	.800	153	106	7-1	.875	260	126	4-0	2-1	1-0	3-0	1-1	1-1	W1
Georgia	3-1	.750	111	40	6-1	.857	252	74	4-1	2-0	0-0	3-1	1-0	1-0	W1
Missouri	2-1	.667	86	62	5-2	.714	247	116	5-0	0-2	0-0	1-1	0-0	0-0	L1
South Carolina	2-3	.400	108	143	3-4	.429	200	177	2-2	1-1	0-1	2-2	1-2	1-2	L1
Tennessee	1-3	.250	50	122	2-5	.286	151	189	2-3	0-2	0-0	0-2	0-3	0-3	L1
Vanderbilt	1-3	.250	71	141	2-5	.286	129	235	2-3	0-2	0-0	1-1	1-2	0-2	W1
Kentucky	1-4	.200	65	122	3-4	.429	141	163	3-1	0-3	0-0	0-3	0-2	0-2	L1

WESTERN DIVISION

	SEC	Pct.	PF	PA	Overall	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	Neutral	vs. Div.	Top 25	Top 10	Streak
Alabama	4-0	1.000	188	95	7-0	1.000	341	115	4-0	2-0	1-0	2-0	1-0	0-0	W7
LSU	3-0	1.000	144	79	7-0	1.000	351	140	4-0	3-0	0-0	1-0	2-0	2-0	W7
Auburn	3-1	.750	148	77	6-1	.857	254	120	3-0	2-1	1-0	3-0	2-1	0-1	W1
Texas A&M	2-2	.500	103	119	4-3	.571	216	153	2-2	1-1	1-0	2-2	0-3	0-3	W1
Ole Miss	2-3	.400	137	144	3-5	.375	207	216	3-2	0-3	0-0	1-2	0-2	0-1	L2
Mississippi State	1-3	.250	74	125	3-4	.429	174	199	2-2	0-2	1-0	0-2	0-2	0-2	L3
Arkansas	0-4	.000	74	137	2-5	.286	173	215	2-2	0-2	0-1	0-3	0-2	0-0	L4

NOTES:

vs. Top 25 - Record vs. teams in Top 25 (AP, USA Today) when game was played; Teams listed in alphabetical order unless tie-breaker applicable

CLOSING OUT OCTOBER IN THE SEC

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Mississippi State (3-4, 1-3 SEC) at Texas A&M (4-3, 2-2 SEC)	Series: MSU leads, 7-5-0
11 a.m. CT • SEC Network	Last: MSU, 28-13 (2018 at Starkville)
College Station, Texas • Kyle Field (102,733)	Sirius: 134/137 • XM: 191/190
Auburn (6-1, 3-1 SEC) at LSU (7-0, 3-0 SEC)	Series: LSU leads, 30-22-1
2:30 p.m. CT • CBS	Last: LSU, 22-21 (2018 at Auburn)
Baton Rouge, La. • Tiger Stadium (102,321)	Sirius: 211/134 • XM: 192/191
South Carolina (3-4, 2-3 SEC) at Tennessee (2-5, 1-3 SEC)	Series: UT leads, 25-10-2
4 p.m. ET • SEC Network	Last: SC, 27-24 (2018 at Columbia)
Knoxville, Tenn. • Neyland Stadium (102,455)	Sirius: 137/99 • XM: 190/207
Arkansas (2-5, 0-4 SEC) at Alabama (7-0, 4-0 SEC)	Series: UA leads, 19-8
6 p.m. CT • ESPN	Last: UA, 65-31 (2018 at Tuscaloosa)
Tuscaloosa, Ala. • Bryant-Denny Stadium (101,821)	Sirius: 134/81 • XM: 191/81
Missouri (5-2, 2-1 SEC) at Kentucky (3-4, 1-4 SEC)	Series: UK leads, 6-3
7:30 p.m. ET • SEC Network	Last: UK, 15-14 (2018 at Columbia)
Lexington, Ky. • Kroger Field (61,000)	Sirius: 211/137 • XM: 192/190
Open: Florida (7-1, 4-1 SEC); Georgia (6-1, 3-1 SEC); Ole Miss (3-5, 2-3 SEC); Vanderbilt (2-5, 1-3 SEC)	



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ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE (7-0, 4-0 SEC)

Home Stadium: Bryant-Denny Stadium (101,821)

Aug. 31	[2/2] vs. Duke (Atlanta, Ga.)	W, 42-3	ABC	71,916
Sept. 7	[2/2] NEW MEXICO STATE	W, 62-10	SEC Network	100,710
Sept. 14	[2/2] at South Carolina*	W, 47-23	CBS	81,954
Sept. 21	[2/2] SOUTHERN MISS	W, 49-7	ESPN2	101,821
Sept. 28	[2/2] OLE MISS*	W, 59-31	CBS	99,950
Oct. 12	[1/1] at Texas A&M* (24/21)	W, 47-28	CBS	106,749
Oct. 19	[1/1] TENNESSEE*	W, 35-13	ESPN	101,821
Oct. 26	[1/1] ARKANSAS*	ESPN	6 p.m. CT	
Nov. 9	LSU*			
Nov. 16	at Mississippi State*			
Nov. 23	WESTERN CAROLINA			
Nov. 30	at Auburn*			

ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS (2-5, 0-4 SEC)

Home Stadium(s): Reynolds Razorback (72,000); War Memorial (54,120)

Aug. 31	PORTLAND STATE	W, 20-13	SEC Network	61,055
Sept. 7	at Ole Miss*	L, 17-31	SEC Network	47,915
Sept. 14	COLORADO STATE	W, 55-34	SEC Network	55,583
Sept. 21	SAN JOSE STATE	L, 24-31	SEC Network	56,058
Sept. 28	vs. Texas A&M* (23/21)	L, 27-31	ESPN	51,441
Oct. 12	at Kentucky*	L, 20-24	SEC Network	57,060
Oct. 19	AUBURN (11/11)	L, 10-51	SEC Network	54,619
Oct. 26	at Alabama* (1/1)	ESPN	6 p.m. CT	
Nov. 2	MISSISSIPPI STATE*			
Nov. 9	WESTERN KENTUCKY			
Nov. 23	at LSU*			
Nov. 29	MISSOURI*	CBS	1:30 p.m. CT	

AUBURN TIGERS (6-1, 3-1 SEC)

Home Stadium: Jordan-Hare Stadium (87,451)

Aug. 31	[16/16] vs. Oregon (Dallas) (11/13)	W, 27-21	ABC	60,662
Sept. 7	[10/13] TULANE	W, 24-6	ESPN2	85,317
Sept. 14	[8/9] KENT STATE	W, 55-16	ESPN2	84,542
Sept. 21	[8/9] at Texas A&M* (17/15)	W, 28-20	CBS	101,681
Sept. 28	[7/7] MISSISSIPPI STATE* (rv/rv)	W, 56-23	ESPN	87,451
Oct. 5	[7/7] at Florida* (10/8)	L, 13-24	CBS	90,584
Oct. 19	[11/11] at Arkansas*	W, 51-10	SEC Network	54,619
Oct. 26	[9/10] at LSU* (2/3)	CBS	2:30 p.m. CT	
Nov. 2	OLE MISS*			
Nov. 16	GEORGIA*			
Nov. 23	SAMFORD			
Nov. 30	ALABAMA*			

FLORIDA GATORS (7-1, 4-1 SEC)

Home Stadium: Steve Spurrier-Florida Field at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium (88,548)

Aug. 24	[8/8] vs. Miami (Orlando, Fla.) (rv/rv)	W, 24-20	ESPN	66,543
Sept. 7	[11/10] UT MARTIN	W, 45-0	ESPNU	80,007
Sept. 14	[9/8] at Kentucky* (rv/rv)	W, 29-21	ESPN	63,076
Sept. 21	[9/8] TENNESSEE*	W, 34-3	ESPN	82,776
Sept. 28	[9/8] TOWSON	W, 38-0	SEC Network	79,126
Oct. 5	[10/8] AUBURN* (7/7)	W, 24-13	CBS	90,584
Oct. 12	[7/7] at LSU* (5/6)	L, 28-42	ESPN	102,321
Oct. 19	[9/9] at South Carolina* (rv/rv)	W, 38-27	ESPN	78,883
Nov. 2	vs. Georgia* (Jacksonville, Fla.)	CBS	3:30 p.m. ET	
Nov. 9	VANDERBILT*			
Nov. 16	at Missouri*			
Nov. 30	FLORIDA STATE			

GEORGIA BULLDOGS (6-1, 3-1 SEC)

Home Stadium: Sanford Stadium (92,746)

Aug. 31	[3/3] at Vanderbilt*	W, 30-6	SEC Network	40,350
Sept. 7	[3/3] MURRAY STATE	W, 63-17	ESPN2	92,746
Sept. 14	[3/3] ARKANSAS STATE	W, 55-0	ESPN2	92,746
Sept. 21	[3/3] NOTRE DAME (7/7)	W, 23-17	CBS	93,246
Oct. 5	[3/3] at Tennessee*	W, 43-14	ESPN	92,709
Oct. 12	[3/3] SOUTH CAROLINA*	L, 17-20 (2 OT)	ESPN	92,746
Oct. 19	[10/10] KENTUCKY*	W, 21-0	ESPN	92,746
Nov. 2	vs. Florida* (Jacksonville, Fla.)	CBS	3:30 p.m. ET	
Nov. 9	MISSOURI*			
Nov. 16	at Auburn*			
Nov. 23	TEXAS A&M*			
Nov. 30	at Georgia Tech			

KENTUCKY WILDCATS (3-4, 1-4 SEC)

Home Stadium: Kroger Field (61,000)

Aug. 31	[-/RV] TOLEDO	W, 38-24	SEC Network	54,610
Sept. 7	[-/RV] EASTERN MICHIGAN	W, 38-17	SEC Network	55,240
Sept. 14	[RV/RV] FLORIDA* (9/8)	L, 21-29	ESPN	63,076
Sept. 21	[-/RV] at Mississippi State* (rv/rv)	L, 13-28	SEC Network	54,556
Sept. 28	at South Carolina*	L, 7-24	SEC Network	80,828
Oct. 12	ARKANSAS*	W, 24-20	SEC Network	57,060
Oct. 19	at Georgia* (10/10)	L, 0-21	ESPN	92,746
Oct. 26	MISSOURI* (rv/-)	SEC Network	7:30 p.m. ET	
Nov. 9	TENNESSEE*			
Nov. 16	at Vanderbilt*			
Nov. 23	UT MARTIN			
Nov. 30	LOUISVILLE			

LSU TIGERS (7-0, 3-0 SEC)

Home Stadium: Tiger Stadium (102,321)

Aug. 31	[6/6] GA SOUTHERN	W, 55-3	ESPN2	97,420
Sept. 7	[6/6] at Texas (10/10)	W, 45-38	ABC	98,763
Sept. 14	[4/5] NORTHWESTERN ST	W, 65-14	SEC Network	100,334
Sept. 21	[4/4] at Vanderbilt*	W, 66-38	SEC Network	32,048
Oct. 5	[5/6] UTAH STATE	W, 42-6	SEC Network	100,266
Oct. 12	[5/6] FLORIDA* (7/7)	W, 42-28	ESPN	102,321
Oct. 19	[2/3] at Mississippi State*	W, 36-13	CBS	59,282
Oct. 26	[2/3] AUBURN* (9/10)	CBS	2:30 p.m. CT	
Nov. 9	at Alabama*			
Nov. 16	at Ole Miss*			
Nov. 23	ARKANSAS*			
Nov. 30	TEXAS A&M*			

OLE MISS REBELS (3-5, 2-3 SEC)

Home Stadium: Vaught-Hemingway Stadium (64,038)

Aug. 31	[-/RV] at Memphis	L, 10-15	ABC	44,107
Sept. 7	ARKANSAS*	W, 31-17	SEC Network	47,915
Sept. 14	SE LOUISIANA	W, 40-29	SEC Network	45,238
Sept. 21	CAL (23/23)	L, 20-28	ESPNU	46,850
Sept. 28	at Alabama* (2/2)	L, 31-59	CBS	99,590
Oct. 5	VANDERBILT*	W, 31-6	SEC Network	47,601
Oct. 12	at Missouri* (rv/-)	L, 27-38	ESPN2	62,621
Oct. 19	TEXAS A&M* (RV/RV)	L, 17-21	SEC Network	50,257
Nov. 2	at Auburn*			
Nov. 9	NEW MEXICO STATE			
Nov. 16	LSU*			
Nov. 28	at Mississippi State*	ESPN	6:30 p.m. CT	

TV Key - (1) CBS; (2) ESPN; (3) ESPN2; (4) ESPNU; (5) SEC Network; (6) ESPN App; (7) ABC; (8) Fox Sports 1; (9) ESPNNews; (10) ESPN3; (11) CBS Sports Network; (12) Big Ten Network; (13) NBC

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MISSISSIPPI STATE BULLDOGS (3-4, 1-3 SEC)

Home Stadium: Davis Wade Stadium at Scott Field (61,337)

Aug. 31	[RV/RV] vs. LA-Lafayette (New Orleans)	W, 38-28	ESPNU	22,440
Sept. 7	[RV/RV] SOUTHERN MISS	W, 38-15	ESPNU	55,143
Sept. 14	[RV/23] KANSAS STATE	L, 24-31	ESPN	54,522
Sept. 21	[RV/RV] KENTUCKY* (-/rv)	W, 28-13	SEC Network	54,556
Sept. 28	[RV/RV] at Auburn* (7/7)	L, 23-56	ESPN	87,451
Oct. 12	[-/RV] at Tennessee*	L, 10-20	SEC Network	85,462
Oct. 19	LSU* (2/3)	L, 13-36	CBS	59,282
Oct. 26	at Texas A&M* (rv/rv)	SEC Network	11 a.m. CT	
Nov. 2	at Arkansas*			
Nov. 16	ALABAMA*			
Nov. 23	ABILENE CHRISTIAN			
Nov. 28	OLE MISS*	ESPN	6:30 p.m. CT	

MISSOURI TIGERS (5-2, 2-1 SEC)

Home Stadium: Memorial Stadium - Faurot Field (62,621)

Aug. 31	[RV/-] at Wyoming	L, 31-37	CBS Sports Network	26,037
Sept. 7	WEST VIRGINIA	W, 38-7	ESPN2	51,215
Sept. 14	SE MISSOURI STATE	W, 50-0	SEC Network	56,620
Sept. 21	SOUTH CAROLINA*	W, 34-14	SEC Network	52,012
Oct. 5	[RV/-] TROY	W, 42-10	SEC Network	50,023
Oct. 12	[RV/-] OLE MISS*	W, 38-27	ESPN2	62,621
Oct. 19	[22/-] at Vanderbilt*	L, 14-21	SEC Network	23,900
Oct. 26	[RV/-] at Kentucky*	SEC Network	6:30 p.m. CT	
Nov. 9	at Georgia*			
Nov. 16	FLORIDA*			
Nov. 23	TENNESSEE*			
Nov. 29	at Arkansas*	CBS	1:30 p.m. CT	

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMECOCKS (3-4, 2-3 SEC)

Home Stadium: Williams-Brice Stadium (80,250)

Aug. 31	[RV/RV] vs. North Carolina (Charlotte)	L, 20-24	ESPN	52,183
Sept. 7	CHARLESTON SOUTHERN	W, 72-10	SEC Network	70,698
Sept. 14	ALABAMA* (2/2)	L, 23-47	CBS	81,954
Sept. 21	MISSOURI*	L, 14-34	SEC Network	52,012
Sept. 28	KENTUCKY*	W, 24-7	SEC Network	80,828
Oct. 12	at Georgia* (3/3)	W, 20-17 (2 OT)	ESPN	92,746
Oct. 19	[RV/RV] FLORIDA* (9/9)	L, 27-38	ESPN	78,883
Oct. 26	at Tennessee*	SEC Network	4 p.m. ET	
Nov. 2	VANDERBILT*			
Nov. 9	APPALACHIAN STATE			
Nov. 16	at Texas A&M*			
Nov. 30	CLEMSON			

TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS (2-5, 1-3 SEC)

Home Stadium: Neyland Stadium (102,455)

Aug. 31	[-/RV] GEORGIA STATE	L, 30-38	ESPNU	85,503
Sept. 7	BYU	L, 26-29 (2OT)	ESPN	92,475
Sept. 14	CHATTANOOGA	W, 45-0	SEC Network	86,208
Sept. 21	at Florida* (9/8)	L, 3-34	ESPN	82,776
Oct. 5	GEORGIA (3/3)*	L, 14-43	ESPN	92,709
Oct. 12	MISSISSIPPI STATE*(-/RV)	W, 20-10	SEC Network	85,462
Oct. 19	at Alabama* (1/1)	L, 13-35	ESPN	101,821
Oct. 26	SOUTH CAROLINA*	SEC Network	4 p.m. ET	
Nov. 2	UAB			
Nov. 9	at Kentucky*			
Nov. 23	at Missouri*			
Nov. 30	VANDERBILT*			

TEXAS A&M AGGIES (4-3, 2-2 SEC)

Home Stadium: Kyle Field (102,733)

Aug. 29	[12/11] TEXAS STATE	W, 41-7	SEC Network	98,016
Sept. 7	[12/11] at Clemson (1/1)	L, 10-24	ABC	81,500
Sept. 14	[16/15] LAMAR	W, 62-3	ESPNU	97,195
Sept. 21	[17/15] AUBURN* (8/9)	L, 20-28	CBS	101,681
Sept. 28	[23/21] vs. Arkansas* (Arlington, TX)	W, 31-27	ESPN	51,441
Oct. 12	[24/21] ALABAMA* (1/1)	L, 28-47	CBS	106,749
Oct. 19	[RV/RV] at Ole Miss*	W, 24-17	SEC Network	50,257
Oct. 26	[RV/RV] Mississippi State	SEC Network	11 a.m. CT	
Nov. 2	UTSA			
Nov. 16	SOUTH CAROLINA*			
Nov. 23	at Georgia*			
Nov. 30	at LSU*			

VANDERBILT COMMODORES (2-5, 1-3 SEC)

Home Stadium: Vanderbilt Stadium (40,350)

Aug. 31	GEORGIA* (3/3)	L, 6-30	SEC Network	40,350
Sept. 7	at Purdue	L, 24-42	Big Ten Network	50,506
Sept. 21	LSU*	L, 38-66	SEC Network	32,048
Sept. 28	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	W, 24-18	SEC Network	24,519
Oct. 5	at Ole Miss*	L, 6-31	SEC Network	47,601
Oct. 12	UNLV	L, 10-34	SEC Network	20,048
Oct. 19	MISSOURI* (22/-)	W, 21-14	SEC Network	23,900
Nov. 2	at South Carolina			
Nov. 9	at Florida*			
Nov. 16	KENTUCKY*			
Nov. 23	EAST TENNESSEE STATE			
Nov. 30	at Tennessee*			

Team's AP & USA Today Rankings Listed Before Opponent's Name & Opponents' Rankings Listed after its Name (at time of game)

December 7 • SEC Football Championship Game • Atlanta • Mercedes-Benz Stadium • 4 p.m. ET • CBS Sports

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2019 SEC WEEK-BY-WEEK SCHEDULES AND RESULTS

August 24

Florida (24) vs. Miami (20) (Orlando) [TV: 2-6] (66,543)

August 29

Texas State (7) at Texas A&M (41) [TV: 5-6] (98,016)

August 31

Alabama (42) vs. Duke (3) (Atlanta) [TV: 7] (71,916)
Portland State (13) at Arkansas (20) [TV: 5-6] (61,055)
Auburn (27) vs. Oregon (21) (Dallas) [TV: 7] (60,662)
Toledo (24) at Kentucky (38) [TV: 5-6] (54,610)
Georgia Southern (3) at LSU (55) [TV: 4-6] (97,420)
Ole Miss (10) at Memphis (15) [TV: 7] (44,107)
Miss. State (38) vs. ULL (28) (New Orleans) [TV: 4-6] (22,440)
Missouri (31) at Wyoming (37) [TV: 11] (26,037)
South Carolina (20) vs. UNC (24) (Charlotte) [TV: 2-6] (52,183)
Georgia State (38) at Tennessee (30) [TV: 4-6] (85,503)
*Georgia (30) at Vanderbilt (6) [TV: 5-6] (40,350)

September 7

New Mexico State (10) at Alabama (62) [TV: 5-6] (100,710)
Tulane (6) at Auburn (24) [TV: 3-6] (85,317)
UT-Martin (0) at Florida (45) [TV: 4-6] (80,007)
Murray State (17) at Georgia (63) [TV: 3-6] (92,746)
Eastern Michigan (17) at Kentucky (38) [TV: 5-6] (55,240)
LSU (45) at Texas (38) [TV: 7] (98,763)
*Arkansas (17) at Ole Miss (31) [TV: 5-6] (47,915)
Southern Miss (15) at Mississippi State (38) [TV: 4-6] (55,143)
West Virginia (7) at Missouri (38) [TV: 3-6] (51,215)
Charleston Southern (10) at South Carolina (72) [TV: 5-6] (70,698)
BYU (29) at Tennessee (26) (2 OT) [TV: 2-6] (92,475)
Texas A&M (10) at Clemson (24) [TV: 7] (81,500)
Vanderbilt (24) at Purdue (42) [TV: 12] (50,506)

September 14

Colorado State (34) at Arkansas (55) [TV: 5-6] (55,583)
Kent State (16) at Auburn (55) [TV: 3-6] (84,542)
Arkansas State (0) at Georgia (55) [TV: 3-6] (92,746)
*Florida (29) at Kentucky (21) [TV: 2-6] (63,076)
Northwestern State (14) at LSU (65) [TV: 5-6] (100,334)
SE Louisiana (29) at Ole Miss (40) [TV: 5-6] (45,238)
Kansas State (31) at Mississippi State (24) [TV: 2-6] (54,522)
SE Missouri State (0) at Missouri (50) [TV: 5-6] (56,620)
*Alabama (47) at South Carolina (23) [TV:1] (81,954)
UT-Chattanooga (0) at Tennessee (45) [TV: 5-6] (86,208)
Lamar (3) at Texas A&M (62) [TV: 4-6] (97,195)

September 21

Southern Miss (7) at Alabama (49) [TV: 3-6] (101,821)
San Jose State (31) at Arkansas (24) [TV: 5-6] (56,058)
*Tennessee (3) at Florida (34) [TV: 2-6] (82,776)
Notre Dame (17) at Georgia (23) [TV:1] (93,246)
California (28) at Ole Miss (20) [TV: 4-6] (46,850)
*Kentucky (13) at Mississippi State (28) [TV: 5-6] (54,556)

*South Carolina (14) at Missouri (34) [TV: 5-6] (52,012)

*Auburn (28) at Texas A&M (20) [TV: 1] (101,681)

*LSU (38) at Vanderbilt (66) [TV: 5-6] (32,048)

September 28

*Ole Miss (31) at Alabama (59) [TV: 1] (99,590)
*Texas A&M (31) vs. Arkansas (27) (Arlington) [TV: 2-6] (51,441)
*Mississippi State (23) at Auburn (56) [TV: 2-6] (87,451)
Towson (0) at Florida (38) [TV: 5-6] (79,126)
*Kentucky (7) at South Carolina (24) [TV: 5-6] (80,828)
Northern Illinois (18) at Vanderbilt (24) [TV: 5-6] (24,519)

October 5

*Auburn (13) at Florida (24) [TV: 1] (90,584)
Utah State (6) at LSU (42) [TV: 5-6] (100,266)
*Vanderbilt (6) at Ole Miss (31) [TV: 5-6] (47,601)
Troy (10) at Missouri (42) [TV: 5-6] (50,023)
*Georgia (43) at Tennessee (14) [TV: 2-6] (92,709)

October 12

*South Carolina (20) at Georgia (17) (2 OT) [TV: 2-6] (92,746)
*Arkansas (20) at Kentucky (24) [TV: 5-6] (57,060)
*Florida (28) at LSU (42) [TV: 2-6] (102,321)
*Ole Miss (27) at Missouri (38) [TV: 3-6] (62,621)
*Mississippi State (10) at Tennessee (20) [TV: 5-6] (85,462)
*Alabama (47) at Texas A&M (28) [TV: 1] (106,749)
UNLV (34) at Vanderbilt (10) [TV: 5-6] (20,048)

October 19

*Tennessee (13) at Alabama (35) [TV: 2-6] (101,821)
*Auburn (51) at Arkansas (10) [TV: 5-6] (54,619)
*Kentucky (0) at Georgia (21) [TV: 2-6] (92,746)
*Texas A&M (24) at Ole Miss (17) [TV: 5-6] (50,257)
*LSU (36) at Mississippi State (13) [TV: 1] (59,282)
*Florida (38) at South Carolina (27) [TV: 2-6] (78,883)
*Missouri (14) at Vanderbilt (21) [TV: 5-6] (23,900)

October 26

*Arkansas at Alabama [TV: 2-6] (6 p.m. CT)
*Missouri at Kentucky [TV: 5-6] (7:30 p.m. ET)
*Auburn at LSU [TV: 1] (2:30 p.m. CT)
*South Carolina at Tennessee [TV: 5-6] (4 p.m. ET)
*Mississippi State at Texas A&M [TV: 5-6] (11 a.m. CT)

November 2

*Mississippi State at Arkansas
*Ole Miss at Auburn
*Georgia vs. Florida (Jacksonville) [TV: 1] (3:30 p.m. ET)
*Vanderbilt at South Carolina
UAB at Tennessee
UT-San Antonio at Texas A&M

November 9

*LSU at Alabama
Western Kentucky at Arkansas
*Vanderbilt at Florida
*Missouri at Georgia
*Tennessee at Kentucky
New Mexico State at Ole Miss
Appalachian State at South Carolina

November 16

*Georgia at Auburn
*LSU at Ole Miss
*Alabama at Mississippi State
*Florida at Missouri
*South Carolina at Texas A&M
*Kentucky at Vanderbilt

November 23

Western Carolina at Alabama
Samford at Auburn
*Texas A&M at Georgia
UT-Martin at Kentucky
*Arkansas at LSU
Abilene Christian at Mississippi State
*Tennessee at Missouri
East Tennessee State at Vanderbilt

November 28 (Thursday)

*Ole Miss at Mississippi State [TV: 2-6] (6:30 p.m. CT)

November 29

Missouri at Arkansas (Little Rock) [TV:1] (1:30 p.m. CT)

November 30

Missouri at Arkansas (Little Rock)
*Alabama at Auburn
Florida State at Florida
Georgia at Georgia Tech
Louisville at Kentucky
*Texas A&M at LSU
Clemson at South Carolina
*Vanderbilt at Tennessee

Dec. 7

SEC Football Championship (Atlanta) [TV:1] (4 p.m. ET)

*SEC Game

*Home team game time listed
SEC team game time listed if non-conference game.*



2019 SEC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Tentative and Subject to Change)



Date Team	Aug. 31	Sept. 7	Sept. 14	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 30
ALABAMA	DUKE Atlanta	NEW MEXICO STATE Tuscaloosa	SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia	SOUTHERN MISS Tuscaloosa	OLE MISS Tuscaloosa		TEXAS A&M College Station	TENNESSEE Tuscaloosa	ARKANSAS Tuscaloosa		LSU Tuscaloosa	MISSISSIPPI STATE Starkville	WESTERN CAROLINA Tuscaloosa	AUBURN Auburn
ARKANSAS	PORTLAND STATE Fayetteville	OLE MISS Oxford	COLORADO STATE Fayetteville	SAN JOSE STATE Fayetteville	TEXAS A&M Arlington		KENTUCKY Lexington	AUBURN Fayetteville	ALABAMA Tuscaloosa	MISSISSIPPI STATE Fayetteville	WESTERN KENTUCKY Fayetteville		LSU Baton Rouge	MISSOURI Little Rock (Nov. 29)
AUBURN	OREGON Arlington	TULANE Auburn	KENT STATE Auburn	TEXAS A&M College Station	MISSISSIPPI STATE Auburn	FLORIDA Gainesville		ARKANSAS Fayetteville	LSU Baton Rouge	OLE MISS Auburn		GEORGIA Auburn	SAMFORD Auburn	ALABAMA Auburn
FLORIDA	MIAMI Orlando (Aug. 24)	UT MARTIN Gainesville	KENTUCKY Lexington	TENNESSEE Gainesville	TOWSON Gainesville	AUBURN Gainesville	LSU Baton Rouge	SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia		GEORGIA Jacksonville	VANDERBILT Gainesville	MISSOURI Columbia		FLORIDA STATE Gainesville
GEORGIA	VANDERBILT Nashville	MURRAYSTATE Athens	ARKANSAS STATE Athens	NOTRE DAME Athens		TENNESSEE Knoxville	SOUTH CAROLINA Athens	KENTUCKY Athens		FLORIDA Jacksonville	MISSOURI Athens	AUBURN Auburn	TEXAS A&M Athens	GEORGIA TECH Atlanta
KENTUCKY	TOLEDO Lexington	EASTERN MICHIGAN Lexington	FLORIDA Lexington	MISSISSIPPI STATE Starkville	SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia		ARKANSAS Lexington	GEORGIA Athens	MISSOURI Lexington		TENNESSEE Lexington	VANDERBILT Nashville	UT MARTIN Lexington	LOUISVILLE Lexington
LSU	GEORGIA SOUTHERN Baton Rouge	TEXAS Austin	NORTHWESTERN STATE Baton Rouge	VANDERBILT Nashville		UTAH STATE Baton Rouge	FLORIDA Baton Rouge	MISSISSIPPI STATE Starkville	AUBURN Baton Rouge		ALABAMA Tuscaloosa	OLE MISS Oxford	ARKANSAS Baton Rouge	TEXAS A&M Baton Rouge
OLE MISS	MEMPHIS Memphis	ARKANSAS Oxford	SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA Oxford	CALIFORNIA Oxford	ALABAMA Tuscaloosa	VANDERBILT Oxford	MISSOURI Columbia	TEXAS A&M Oxford		AUBURN Auburn	NEW MEXICO STATE Oxford	LSU Oxford		MISSISSIPPI STATE Starkville (Nov. 28)
MISSISSIPPI STATE	LOUISIANA- LAFAYETTE New Orleans	SOUTHERN MISS Starkville	KANSASSTATE Starkville	KENTUCKY Starkville	AUBURN Auburn		TENNESSEE Knoxville	LSU Starkville	TEXAS A&M College Station	ARKANSAS Fayetteville		ALABAMA Starkville	ABILENE CHRISTIAN Starkville	OLE MISS Starkville (Nov. 28)
MISSOURI	WYOMING Laramie	WESTVIRGINIA Columbia	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI Columbia	SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia, Mo.		TROY Columbia	OLE MISS Columbia	VANDERBILT Nashville	KENTUCKY Lexington		GEORGIA Athens	FLORIDA Columbia	TENNESSEE Columbia	ARKANSAS Little Rock (Nov. 29)
SOUTH CAROLINA	NORTH CAROLINA Charlotte	CHARLESTON SOUTHERN Columbia	ALABAMA Columbia	MISSOURI Columbia, Mo.	KENTUCKY Columbia		GEORGIA Athens	FLORIDA Columbia	TENNESSEE Knoxville	VANDERBILT Columbia	APPALACHIAN STATE Columbia	TEXAS A&M College Station		CLEMSON Columbia
TENNESSEE	GEORGIA STATE Knoxville	BYU Knoxville	CHATANOOGA Knoxville	FLORIDA Gainesville		GEORGIA Knoxville	MISSISSIPPI STATE Knoxville	ALABAMA Tuscaloosa	SOUTH CAROLINA Knoxville	UAB Knoxville	KENTUCKY Lexington		MISSOURI Columbia	VANDERBILT Knoxville
TEXAS A&M	TEXAS STATE College Station (Aug. 29)	CLEMSON Clemson	LAMAR College Station	AUBURN College Station	ARKANSAS Arlington, Texas		ALABAMA College Station	OLE MISS Oxford	MISSISSIPPI STATE College Station	UTSA College Station		SOUTH CAROLINA College Station	GEORGIA Athens	LSU Baton Rouge
VANDERBILT	GEORGIA Nashville	PURDUE West Lafayette		LSU Nashville	NORTHERN ILLINOIS Nashville	OLE MISS Oxford	UNLV Nashville	MISSOURI Nashville		SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia	FLORIDA Gainesville	KENTUCKY Nashville	ETSU Nashville	TENNESSEE Knoxville

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SATURDAYS IN THE SOUTH: A HISTORY OF SEC FOOTBALL

The SEC Network and the Southeastern Conference will begin its celebration of the 150th anniversary of college football with the debut of the first episode of the epic series Saturdays in the South: A History of SEC Football on Tuesday, September 3, at 9 pm ET.

As part of the ESPN Films' SEC Storied series and ESPN's College Football 150 initiative, the SEC Network will carry the eight-part, 12-hour film, presented by Regions Bank, over the course of eight consecutive Tuesdays.

Directed by Peabody and Emmy winner Fritz Mitchell, this multi-part documentary will tell the tale of the SEC from its very beginnings to its powerful present.

Featuring interviews with more than 100 SEC figures past and present such as Peyton Manning, Joe Namath, Herschel Walker and Bo Jackson, as well as Steve Spurrier, Vince Dooley, Les Miles and Nick Saban, the film will chronicle the progression of teams, heroes and traditions while examining a deeper narrative of the South and its history. The indelible moments of nearly 90 years of SEC football encompass the larger journey of the region and span across the evolution of America as well.

"The Southeastern Conference is pleased to partner with ESPN Films and the SEC Network to produce Saturdays in the South: A History of SEC Football, which will coincide with the celebration of college football's 150th anniversary during the 2019 season," SEC Commissioner Greg Sankey stated. "Saturdays in the South weaves together unique storytelling, interviews with many of the SEC's legends, historic photos, film and video in an enduring film series that will capture the attention of the millions of passionate fans who have helped shape the SEC's legacy, traditions and success."

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time (ET)</u>	<u>Saturdays in the South – Episodes</u>	<u>Years Covered</u>
Tues, Sep 3	9 p.m.	Part 1: Beginnings	1869-1932
Tues, Sep 10	9 p.m.	Part 2: A Call to Duty	1933-59
Tues, Sep 17	9 p.m.	Part 3: The Third Rail	1960-70
Tues, Sep 24	9 p.m.	Part 4: The Best Years of Their Lives	1971-79
Tues, Oct 1	9 p.m.	Part 5: Star Power	1980-89
Tues, Oct 8	9 p.m.	Part 6: Revolution	1990-99
Tues, Oct 15	9 p.m.	Part 7: Faith, Family & Football	2000-09
Tues, Oct 22	9 p.m.	Part 8: SEC, SEC, SEC! (Finale)	2010-present



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SEC IN THE POLLS

Associated Press (Oct. 20)

No.	Team	Record	Points
1	ALABAMA (24)	7-0	1486
2	LSU (16)	7-0	1462
3	Ohio State (13)	7-0	1429
4	Clemson (9)	7-0	1408
5	Oklahoma	7-0	1343
6	Penn State	7-0	1224
7	FLORIDA	7-1	1138
8	Notre Dame	5-1	1058
9	AUBURN	6-1	1054
10	GEORGIA	6-1	1031
11	Oregon	6-1	979
12	Utah	6-1	852
13	Wisconsin	6-1	767
14	Baylor	7-0	732
15	Texas	5-2	627
16	SMU	7-0	587
17	Minnesota	7-0	577
18	Cincinnati	6-1	468
19	Michigan	5-2	440
20	Iowa	5-2	347
21	Appalachian State	6-0	286
22	Boise State	6-1	225
23	Iowa State	5-2	185
24	Arizona State	5-2	134
25	Wake Forest	6-1	118

Others (SEC Only): Texas A&M 6, Missouri 4.

USA Today Coaches' Poll (Oct. 20)

No.	Team	Record	Points
1	ALABAMA (44)	7-0	1602
2	Clemson (10)	7-0	1511
3	LSU (3)	7-0	1486
4	Ohio State (8)	7-0	1461
5	Oklahoma	7-0	1408
6	Penn State	7-0	1283
7	Notre Dame	5-1	1160
8	FLORIDA	7-1	1151
9	GEORGIA	6-1	1099
10	AUBURN	6-1	1071
11	Oregon	6-1	1011
12	Utah	6-1	858
13	Wisconsin	6-1	824
14	Baylor	7-0	730
15	Texas	5-2	722
16	Minnesota	7-0	631
17	SMU	7-0	609
18	Cincinnati	6-1	461
19	Iowa	5-2	373
20	Michigan	5-2	369
21	Boise State	6-1	308
22	Appalachian State	6-0	300
23	Wake Forest	6-1	181
24	Arizona State	5-2	131
25	Memphis	6-1	101

Others (SEC Only): Texas A&M 8.

College Football Playoff Rankings (Final 2018)

(2019 Rankings begin early November)

No.	Team	Record	Last
1	ALABAMA	13-0	1
2	Clemson	13-0	2
3	Notre Dame	12-0	3
4	Oklahoma	12-1	5
5	GEORGIA	11-2	4
6	Ohio State	12-1	6
7	Michigan	10-2	7
8	UCF	12-0	8
9	Washington	10-3	11
10	FLORIDA	9-3	9
11	LSU	9-3	10
12	Penn State	9-3	12
13	Washington State	10-2	13
14	KENTUCKY	9-3	15
15	Texas	9-4	14
16	West Virginia	8-3	16
17	Utah	9-4	17
18	MISSISSIPPI STATE	8-4	18
19	TEXAS A&M	8-4	19
20	Syracuse	9-3	20
21	Fresno State	11-2	25
22	Northwestern	8-5	21
23	MISSOURI	8-4	24
24	Iowa State	8-4	23
25	Boise State	10-3	22

SEC Nation on The SEC Network

SEC Nation airs live on SEC Network 10 a.m. – noon ET every Saturday in the fall. Host Laura Rutledge navigates the Saturday morning conversations with college football analysts Tim Tebow, Marcus Spears and Paul Finebaum. The show delves into the storylines of Southeastern Conference football, the weekend's biggest matchups and more, including live reports, analysis and features surrounding the world of SEC football, as well as special appearances from hometown favorites throughout the season. Returning in 2019 is the SEC Nation demo field, as well as the weekly series "Nation Shorts," from the creators of "SEC Shorts." Marty Smith, co-host of SEC Network and ESPN Radio's Marty & McGee, will guest host for part of the 2019 season.

SEC Nation Schedule:

Date	Time (ET)	School/City
Sat, Aug. 24	5 p.m.	Florida/Orlando
		Camping World Kickoff
Sat., Aug. 31	10 a.m.	Vanderbilt/Nashville
		Georgia at Vanderbilt
Sat., Sept. 7	10 a.m.	Missouri/Columbia
		West Virginia at Missouri
Sat., Sept. 14	10 a.m.	Kentucky/Lexington
		Florida at Kentucky
Sat., Sept. 21	10 a.m.	Texas A&M/College Station
		Auburn at Texas A&M
Sat., Sept. 28	10 a.m.	Auburn/Auburn
		Mississippi State at Auburn
Sat., Oct. 5	10 a.m.	Knoxville/Tennessee
		Georgia at Tennessee
Sat., Oct. 12	10 a.m.	Athens/Georgia
		South Carolina at Georgia
Sat., Oct. 19	10 a.m.	Starkville/Mississippi State
		LSU at Mississippi State
Sat., Oct. 26	10 a.m.	Baton Rouge/LSU
		Auburn at LSU



SEC FOOTBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

2018 SEASON

Week 1 (Games of Aug. 30 - Sept. 2): Offense - Scottie Phillips, RB, Ole Miss; Defense - Darrell Williams, LB, Auburn; Jacob Phillips, LB, LSU; Special Teams - Luke Logan, PK, Ole Miss; Cole Tracy, PK, LSU; Offensive Lineman - Greg Little, OL, Ole Miss; Defensive Lineman - Nick Coe, DL, Auburn; Quinnen Williams, DL, Alabama; Freshman - Jaylen Waddle, WR/PR, Alabama.

Week 2 (Games of Sept. 8): Offense - Kylin Hill, RB, Mississippi State; Defense - Josh Allen, LB, Kentucky; Special Teams - Rodrigo Blankenship, PK, Georgia; Offensive Lineman - Jervontius "Bunchy" Stallings, OG, Kentucky; Defensive Lineman - Montez Sweat, DE, Mississippi State; Freshman - Bryce Thompson, DB, Tennessee.

Week 3 (Games of Sept. 15): Offense - Joe Burrow, QB, LSU; Defense - Christian Miller, LB, Alabama; Special Teams - Cole Tracy, PK, LSU; Offensive Lineman - Elgton Jenkins, C, Mississippi State; Defensive Lineman - Jabari Zuniga, DL, Florida; Freshman - Jalen Knox, WR, Missouri.

Week 4 (Games of Sept. 22): Offense - Tua Tagovailoa, QB, Alabama; Defense - Josh Allen, LB, Kentucky; Special Teams - Noah Igbinoghene, KR, Auburn; Offensive Lineman - Jervontius "Bunchy" Stallings, OG, Kentucky; Defensive Lineman - Isaiah Buggs, DE, Alabama; Javon Kinlaw, DT, South Carolina; Freshman - Dameon Pierce, RB, Florida.

Week 5 (Games of Sept. 29): Offense - Joe Burrow, QB, LSU; Defense - Josh Allen, LB, Kentucky; Special Teams - Braden Mann, P, Texas A&M; Offensive Lineman - George Asafo-Adjei, OT, Kentucky; Defensive Lineman - Jachai Polite, DL, Florida; Freshman - Evan McPherson, PK, Florida.

Week 6 (Games of Oct. 6): Offense - Nick Fitzgerald, QB, Mississippi State; Defense - Vosean Joseph, LB, Florida; Special Teams - Parker White, PK, South Carolina; Braden Mann, P/KOS, Texas A&M; Offensive Lineman - Ross Pierschbacher, C, Alabama; Defensive Lineman - Montez Sweat, DL, Mississippi State; Freshman - Jaycee Horn, DB, South Carolina.

Week 7 (Games of Oct. 13): Offense - Jordan Ta'amu, QB, Ole Miss; Jarrett Guarantano, QB, Tennessee; Defense - Devin White, LB, LSU; Special Teams - Cole Tracy, PK, LSU; Offensive Lineman - Jedrick Wills Jr., RT, Alabama; Defensive Lineman - Kyle Phillips, DE, Tennessee; Freshman - Evan McPherson, K, Florida.

Week 8 (Games of Oct. 20): Offense - Tua Tagovailoa, QB, Alabama; Defense - Grant Delpit, S, LSU; Special Teams - Cole Tracy, PK, LSU; Offensive Lineman - George Asafo-Adjei, OT, Kentucky; Defensive Lineman - Nick Coe, DL, Auburn; Freshman - Jalen Knox, WR, Missouri.

Week 9 (Games of Oct. 27): Offense - Nick Fitzgerald, QB, Mississippi State; Jacob Fromm, QB, Georgia; Defense - Josh Allen, LB, Kentucky; Special Teams - Lynn Bowden, PR, Kentucky; Offensive Lineman - Justin Skule, OT, Vanderbilt; Defensive Lineman - D.J. Wonnum, DL, South Carolina; Freshman - Dylan Wonnum, OL, South Carolina.

Week 10 (Games of Nov. 3): Offense - Drew Lock, QB, Missouri; D'Andre Swift, RB, Georgia; Defense - Quinnen Williams, DL, Alabama; Special Teams - Deebo Samuel, KR, South Carolina; Offensive Lineman - Jonah Williams, LT, Alabama; Andrew Thomas, OL, Georgia; Defensive Lineman - Nick Coe, DL, Auburn; Freshman - Seth Williams, WR, Auburn.

Week 11 (Games of Nov. 10): Offense - Trayveon Williams, RB, Texas A&M; D'Andre Swift, RB, Georgia; Defense - Darrell Taylor, LB, Tennessee; Special Teams - Braden Mann, P/KOS, Texas A&M; Offensive Lineman - Jonah Williams, LT, Alabama; Martez Ivey, OL, Florida; Defensive Lineman - Quinnen Williams, DL, Alabama; Freshman - Daniel Parker, TE, Missouri.

Week 12 (Games of Nov. 17): Offense - Drew Lock, QB, Missouri; Defense - Johnathan Abram, S, Mississippi State; Josh Paschal, LB, Kentucky; Special Teams - Luke Logan, PK, Ole Miss; Offensive Lineman - Deion Calhoun, OG, Mississippi State; Defensive Lineman - Dayo Obeyingbo, DL, Vanderbilt; Freshman - Justin Fields, QB, Georgia.

Week 13 (Games of Nov. 22-24): Offense - Kyle Shurmur, QB, Vanderbilt; Tua Tagovailoa, QB, Alabama; Defense - Jordan Elliott, DT, Missouri; Devin White, LB, LSU; Special Teams - Braden Mann, P/KOS, Texas A&M; Offensive Lineman - Erik McCoy, C, Texas A&M; Elgton Jenkins, C, Mississippi State; Defensive Lineman - Jeffery Simmons, DL, Mississippi State; Freshman - C.J. Bolar, WR, Vanderbilt.

2019 SEASON

Week 1 (Games of Aug. 24-Aug. 31): Offense - Joe Burrow, QB, LSU; Tua Tagovailoa, QB, Alabama; Defense - Jeremiah Dinson, DB, Auburn; Special Teams - Rodrigo Blankenship, PK, Georgia; Offensive Lineman - Andrew Thomas, OT, Georgia; Defensive Lineman - Jonathan Greenard, DL, Florida; DJ Dale, NT, Alabama; Freshman - Bo Nix, QB, Auburn.

Week 2 (Games of Sept. 7): Offense - Joe Burrow, QB, LSU; Defense - Nick Bolton, LB, Missouri; Special Teams - Rodrigo Blankenship, PK, Georgia; Offensive Lineman - Landon Young, OT, Kentucky; Darryl Williams, C, Mississippi State; Defensive Lineman - Marlon Davidson, DL, Auburn; Freshman - Matt Corral, QB, Ole Miss.

Week 3 (Games of Sept. 14): Offense - Tua Tagovailoa, QB, Alabama; Defense - David Reese II, LB, Florida; Special Teams - Connor Limpert, PK, Arkansas; Offensive Lineman - Landon Dickerson, OL, Alabama; Defensive Lineman - Marlon Davidson, DL, Auburn; Freshman - Ryan Hilinski, QB, South Carolina.

Week 4 (Games of Sept. 21): Offense - Joe Burrow, QB, LSU; Defense - Cale Garrett, DB, Missouri; Special Teams - Rodrigo Blankenship, PK, Georgia; Offensive Lineman - Brett Heggie, OL, Florida; Defensive Lineman - Derrick Brown, DL, Auburn; Freshman - Garrett Shrader, QB, Mississippi State.

Week 5 (Games of Sept. 28): Offense - Devonta Smith, WR, Alabama; Defense - D.J. Wonnum, DE, South Carolina; Special Teams - Joseph Charlton, P, South Carolina; Offensive Lineman - Mike Horton, OL, Auburn; Defensive Lineman - Jeremiah Moon, DL, Florida; Freshman - Bo Nix, QB, Auburn.

Week 6 (Games of Oct. 5): Offense - Freddie Swain, WR, Florida; Defense - Cale Garrett, LB, Missouri; Shawn Davis, DB, Florida; Special Teams - Rodrigo Blankenship, PK, Georgia; Offensive Lineman - Ben Brown, OL, Ole Miss; Defensive Lineman - Derrick Brown, DL, Auburn; Freshman - John Rhys Plumlee, QB, Ole Miss.

Week 7 (Games of Oct. 12): Offense - Joe Burrow, QB, LSU; Lynn Bowden, AP, Kentucky; Defense - Israel Mukaumu, DB, South Carolina; Special Teams - Jaylen Waddle, PR/WR, Alabama; Offensive Lineman - Yasir Durant, LT, Missouri; Trey Smith, LG, Tennessee; Defensive Lineman - Javon Kinlaw, DL, South Carolina; Freshman - Derek Stingley Jr., DB, LSU.

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SEC FOOTBALL INSTANT REPLAY STATISTICS

	Games Using SEC Replay	Play Stoppages	Plays Overturned	Average Length of Review
2005	77	66	17 (25.76%)	1:53
2006	89	123	29 (32.58%)	1:41
2007	87	139	38 (43.68%)	1:36
2008	85	122	39 (45.90%)	1:24
2009	85	115	28 (32.57%)	1:26
2010	85	119	37 (43.69%)	1:36
2011	86	95	36 (41.86%)	1:37
2012	101	138	52 (51.46%)	1:28
2013	101	146	54 (53.46%)	1:22
2014	101	166	62 (61.36%)	1:28
2015	103	203	76 (73.79%)	1:22
2016	98	219	93 (92.86%)	1:28
2017	102	211	93 (91.47%)	1:17
2018	101	235	119 (117.82%)	1:07
TOTALS	1203	1878	679 (56.42%)	

2019 INSTANT REPLAY STATISTICS

	Games Using SEC Replay	Play Stoppages	Plays Overturned	Average Length of Review
Week 1	9	18	10 (55.56%)	1:30
Week 2	10	21	11 (52.38%)	1:25
Week 3	10	21	9 (42.86%)	1:05
Week 4	7	18	8 (44.44%)	1:15
Week 5	5	8	4 (50.00%)	1:27
Week 6	5	14	8 (57.14%)	1:04
Week 7	7	15	4 (26.67%)	1:02
Week 8				
Week 9				
Week 10				
Week 11				
Week 12				
Week 13				
Week 14				
SECCG				
TOTALS	55	120	57 (47.50%)	1:15

THIS IS SEC FOOTBALL

- For the 12th time in the last 13 seasons, a team from the SEC has now advanced to the national championship game. The SEC has won nine of those 12 contests, with two of the losses coming in the game's final seconds.
- The SEC sent four teams to New Year's Six bowl games for the first time in 2018, only the second time in the College Football Playoff era a league has accomplished that feat.
- Since Florida in January 2009, five different teams from the SEC have played for the national championship. Four of those five have multiple appearances and at least one victory since 2007.
- Not counting games versus each other, the SEC is 6-3 all-time in College Football Playoff games, playing in four of the five CFP Championship Games (winning two of the five).
- The SEC Championship on December 1 was the most-watched and highest-rated regular-season college football game on any network in seven years with a 10.1/23 rating/share and 17.5 million viewers. It also marked the second most-watched SEC Championship ever in 26 years since the game debuted in 1992.
- Six of the Top-10 rated bowl games last season involved a SEC team, including three of the Top 5.
- The SEC is 82-51 (.617) in bowl games since 2006, the only FBS league with a .600 or better winning percentage and 23 wins more than the next closest conference.
- The SEC has now won 32 games in the last five postseasons and has sent no less than eight teams to post-season bowls in each of the last 12 seasons.
- Teams from the SEC have posted 77 wins in the last 11 seasons against non-conference Top 25 teams (at time game was played), an average of seven wins per season.
- In the five seasons of the College Football Playoff era, only four programs nationally have been ranked No. 1 in the weekly CFP Top-25 Poll (which begins in late October each year) — three of those four programs are from the SEC.
- Eight different SEC teams, six from the SEC Western Division, have made BCS/New Year's Six bowl game appearances since 2006: Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, LSU, Ole Miss and Mississippi State.
- With Georgia and Alabama both earning victories in the CFP Semifinals in 2017, the national championship game featured two SEC teams for the second time in the last eight seasons.

2019 SEC FOOTBALL VIDEO REPLAY

THE OBJECTIVE

To allow for specific types of officiating calls to be immediately reviewed during all games hosted by SEC teams.

THE COACHES' CHALLENGE

The head coach may challenge the ruling of any reviewable play. He retains a challenge if his initial challenge is successful and thus results in a reversal by the replay official. The head coach will then have a single challenge that he may use anytime during the game if his team has not used all its timeouts. Thus a team may have a total of two challenges in the game, but only if the first results in a reversal of the on-field ruling. A head coach may not challenge an on-field ruling if all of the team's timeouts have been used for that half or extra period.

THE SOURCE

All reviewable video comes direct from either the television network broadcasting the game or other TV production facilities that meet established conference standards and the coach's high end zone and high 50 yard line cameras. The coach's video is also made available to the TV producer. The Southeastern Conference has used instant replay since 2005.

THE PLAYS

Scoring Plays

Reviewable plays involving a potential score include:

- A potential touchdown or safety. [Exception: Safety by penalty for fouls that are not specifically reviewable with the exception of the location of the passer when an intentional grounding foul results in a safety.]
- Field goal attempts if and only if the ball is ruled (a) below or above the crossbar or (b) inside or outside the uprights when it is lower than the top of the uprights. If the ball is higher than the top of the uprights as it crosses the end line, the play may not be reviewed.

Passes

Reviewable plays involving passes include:

- Pass ruled complete, incomplete or intercepted anywhere in the field of play or an end zone.
- Forward pass touched by a player (eligible or ineligible) or an official, including whether the touching is behind or beyond the line of scrimmage.
- Forward pass or forward handing when a ball carrier is or has been beyond the neutral zone.
- A forward pass or forward handing after a change of team possession.
- Pass ruled forward or backward when thrown from behind the neutral zone.
 - If the pass is ruled forward and is incomplete, the play is reviewable only if the ball goes out of bounds or if there is clear recovery of a loose ball in the immediate continuing football action after the loose ball or if the ball is out of bounds. If the replay official does not have indisputable video evidence as to which team recovers, the ruling of incomplete pass stands.
 - If the replay official reverses an incomplete forward pass ruling and the ball is recovered, it belongs to the recovering team at the spot of the recovery and any advance is nullified.

Dead Ball and Loose Ball

Reviewable plays involving potential dead balls and loose balls include:

- Loose ball by a potential passer ruled a fumble.
- Loose ball by a passer ruled incomplete forward pass when there is clear recovery in the immediate continuing action after the loose ball.
 - If the replay official does not have indisputable video evidence as to which team recovers, the ruling of incomplete pass stands.
 - If the replay official rules fumble, the ball belongs to the recovering team at the spot of the recovery and any advance is nullified.
- Live ball not ruled dead in possession of a ball carrier.

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d. Loose ball ruled dead (Rule 4-1-2-b-2), or live ball ruled dead in possession of a ball carrier when the clear recovery of a loose ball occurs in the immediate continuing football action.

1. If the ball is ruled dead and the replay official does not have indisputable video evidence as to which team recovers, the dead-ball ruling stands.

2. If the replay official rules that the ball was not dead, it belongs to the recovering team at the spot of the recovery and any advance is nullified.

e. Ball carrier's forward progress, spot of fumble, or spot of out of bounds backward pass, with respect to a first down or the goal line.

f. Catch or recovery of a fumble by a Team A player other than the fumbler before any change of possession during fourth down or a try.

g. Ball carrier in or out of bounds. If a ball carrier is ruled out of bounds, the play is not reviewable, except as in Rules 12-3-1-a and 12-3-3-d.

h. Catch, recovery or touching of a loose ball by a player in bounds or out of bounds.

i. A loose ball touching on or beyond a sideline, goal line, or end line, touching a pylon, or breaking the plane of a goal line.

j. Catch or recovery of a loose ball in the field of play or an end zone.

k. Forward fumble that goes out of bounds with respect to a first down.

l. Live ball declared dead under Rule 4-1-2-b-2 and b-3 (inadvertent whistle).

Kicks

Reviewable plays involving kicks include:

a. Touching of a kick.

b. Player beyond the neutral zone when kicking the ball.

c. Kicking team player advancing a ball after a potential muffed kick/fumble by the receiving team.

d. Scrimmage kick crossing the neutral zone.

e. Blocking by Team A players before they are eligible to touch the ball on an on-side kick.

Targeting

a. All targeting fouls shall be reviewed. The review includes all aspects of the targeting foul. For a Targeting foul to be confirmed, all elements of the Targeting foul must be confirmed. There is no option for stands as a part of the Targeting review. If any element of the Targeting foul cannot be confirmed, then the Replay Official shall overturn the targeting foul.

b. The Replay Official may create a targeting foul, but only when the targeting action is clear and obvious and the foul is not called by the officials on the field. Such a review may not be initiated by a coach's challenge.

Miscellaneous

Situations that may be addressed by the replay official:

a. The number of players on the field for either team during a live ball.

b. Clock adjustment and status when a ruling is reviewed.

c. With less than one minute in either half and a replay review results in the on-field ruling being reversed, and the correct ruling would not have stopped the game clock, then the clock will be reset to the time the ball is declared dead by replay. The referee will subtract 10 seconds from the game clock and the game clock will start on the referee's signal. Either team may use a team timeout to avoid the runoff.

d. Clock adjustment at the end of any quarter. If at the end of any quarter the game clock expires, either during a down in which it should be stopped by rule through play when the ball becomes dead or following the down upon a request for an available team timeout, the replay official may restore time only under these conditions:

1. The replay official has indisputable video evidence that time should have remained on the game clock when the ball became dead or when the team timeout was granted;

2. In the second and fourth quarters only, the team in possession when the ball became dead would next put the ball in play from scrimmage (not the try);

3. In the fourth quarter only, either the score is tied or the team that will next snap the ball is behind by eight points or fewer; and

4. The replay official's video evidence includes the timeout signal by an official in the case where the game clock should have stopped for a requested team timeout.

e. Correcting the number of a down.

1. This includes the result of a penalty enforcement that includes an automatic first down or loss of down.

2. The correction may be made at any time within that series of downs or before the ball is legally put in play after that series.

f. Any person who is not a player interfering with live-ball action occurring in the field of play (Rule 9-2-3).

g. An injured player at the initiation of the medical observer.

Limitations on Reviewable Plays

No other plays or officiating decisions are reviewable. However, the replay official may correct egregious errors, including those involving the game clock, whether or not a play is reviewable. This excludes fouls that are not specifically reviewable (Reviewable fouls: Rules 12-3-2-c and d, 12-3-4-b and -e and 12-3-5-a).

Reviewable Fouls

The following plays are reviewable and the replay official may create a foul when there is no call by the on-field officials:

a. Player making a forward pass or forward handoff when beyond the neutral zone or after a change of possession.

b. Player beyond the neutral zone when kicking the ball.

c. Blocking by Team B players before they are eligible to touch the ball on an onside kick.

d. The number of players on the field for either team during a live ball.

e. Illegal touching of a forward pass by an originally eligible receiver who has gone out of bounds.

f. Player who is out of bounds touching a free kick that had not been touched inbounds.

g. Forward pass that becomes illegal as a second pass after an on-field ruling of a backward pass is reversed.

h. A clear, obvious and egregious targeting foul.

THE PROCESS

Each SEC football stadium has a secured replay booth equipped with the HD Instant Replay system provided by DVSport. Three individuals work in the booth for the duration of the game: 1. Replay Official, 2. Communicator, 3. Technician. The Replay Official and the Communicator are selected and assigned by the Conference Office.

A live HD video feed is sent directly to the replay booth from the TV truck. The Technician watches the feed on an input monitor while recording it into the DVSport Replay System. The Technician also marks the beginning of each play while the Communicator marks all incoming replays.

Each play and subsequent replay then appears on a touch screen in front of the Replay Technician. As the Technician and the Communicator mark the incoming video, each view will appear as a small picture on the computer touch screen. At any time, the Replay Technician can touch the thumbnail and immediately send that play or replay to the Replay Official.

With the Communicator's assistance, the Replay Official can quickly jump between replays while playing back the video. All replay video navigation is done via a jog shuttle remote controlled by the Replay Official. All video is viewed on an HD monitor that sits in front of the Replay Official. The touch screen is only used to select the replays and to log specific play data in the event a call is overturned.

While all plays are reviewed between the whistle and the beginning of the next play, the Replay Official can stop play on the field by using a pager system. Seven of the eight on-field officials wear pagers. If play is stopped the Referee announces on the stadium PA microphone that play has been stopped so the previous play can be reviewed. The Referee then proceeds to the sideline headset, which provides direct communication to the Replay Official in the booth. Once the play has been reviewed, the Replay Official notifies the Referee, who then announces the decision on the stadium PA system.

RECENT ADDITIONS

*For the 2016 season, the SEC will utilize the new experimental rule that allows personnel in a separate secure location identified by the conference to assist the Instant Replay Official at the stadium in making decisions. The SEC will locate 3 Instant Replay Officials in the SEC Video Center each week to collaborate with the onsite Replay Official during any replay stoppage. The 3 Replay Officials in the Video Center will have real time video and communications with the Replay Official in the stadium to aid in this collaboration. The goal of this process will be consistency in decision making and to help avoid incorrect outcomes.

* Monitors may be used to view a live telecast or webcast in the football coaching booth. The home team is responsible for assuring identical television capability in the coaches' booths of both teams. This capability may not include replay equipment or recorders.

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THE EQUIPMENT

Each SEC member institution uses the new multi-view HD Replay System developed by DVSport. The replay systems are maintained by the home institution with technical support from DVSport.

SEC FOOTBALL BOWL AGREEMENTS

The Southeastern Conference has agreements with nine postseason bowls, not including College Football Playoff/New Year's Six games, and a process for the assignment of SEC member schools to bowl games that began with the 2014 season and extending for six years through the 2019 season .

The current SEC bowl process coincided with the beginning of the College Football Playoff that followed the 2014 college football season . The SEC also participates in the Allstate Sugar Bowl and the Capital One Orange Bowl (in selected years) . Under the current SEC bowl system, the Citrus Bowl in Orlando (vs . Big Ten), a longtime SEC bowl, will have the first selection of available SEC teams after any conference schools have qualified for the College Football Playoff, New Year's Six, or the Allstate Sugar Bowl .

Following the Citrus Bowl, there will be a pool of six bowls comprised of the Outback Bowl in Tampa (vs . Big Ten), Franklin American Mortgage Music City Bowl in Nashville (vs . ACC/ Big Ten), TaxSlayer Gator Bowl in Jacksonville (vs . ACC/Big Ten), AutoZone Liberty Bowl in Memphis (vs . Big 12), Academy Sports + Outdoors Texas Bowl in Houston (vs . Big 12) and Belk Bowl in Charlotte (vs . ACC) . In consultation with SEC member institutions, as well as these six bowls, the conference will make the assignments for the bowl games in the pool system .

The SEC also has a relationship with both the Birmingham Bowl (vs . American) and the Walk-On's Independence Bowl in Shreveport (vs . ACC). The Birmingham Bowl will have the first selection of available teams following the pool of six bowls . The Independence Bowl will have the next selection of available teams following the Birmingham Bowl.

2019 SEC Bowl Selection Process

CFP BOWLS: Orange (Semifinal), Cotton (Semifinal), Sugar, Rose, Peach, Fiesta, CFP Championship

Contract Bowls: Sugar (SEC vs . Big 12 when Sugar is not a semifinal game)
 Rose (Pac 12 vs . Big Ten when Rose is not a semifinal game)
 Orange (ACC vs . highest ranked SEC/Big Ten non-champion or Notre Dame when Orange is not a semifinal game)

Access Bowls: Fiesta (Semifinal in 2019)
 Peach (Semifinal in 2019)
 Cotton

1) Which SEC Team qualifies for the CFP?

The winner of the SEC Championship Game automatically qualifies for a spot in the Sugar Bowl if that team is not selected to participate in the fourteam playoff . If the SEC Champion is selected to participate in the four-team playoff it will play in the Peach Bowl or Fiesta Bowl .

2) How can additional SEC teams be selected for the CFP?

Additional SEC teams may be selected for the CFP Semifinals (Peach or Fiesta) or one of the CFP access bowls (Cotton) based on its ranking in the final CFP Selection Committee rankings . There is no limit on the number of teams from any one conference that can be selected to participate in the CFP bowls .

3) How can a SEC Team be selected to participate in the Orange Bowl?

When the Orange Bowl is not a semifinal game and a SEC team is the highest ranked team by the CFP Selection Committee among the non-champions of the SEC and Big Ten and ranked higher than Notre Dame after the CFP semifinal games have been filled, then that team will participate in the Orange Bowl . There are eight years in which the Orange Bowl is not a semifinal game and the SEC is guaranteed three of the eight years, the Big Ten is guaranteed three of the eight years and the remaining two years can be filled by Notre Dame, the SEC or the Big Ten based on CFP Selection Committee rankings . The SEC Champion can never participate in the Orange Bowl unless it is a semifinal game .

4) How does the CFP selection process work in 2019-20?

The CFP Selection Committee ranks the top 25 teams and selects the four teams to participate in the semifinal games (Peach and Fiesta) . Then, after the contract bowls (Sugar, Orange and Rose) are filled based on conference agreements, the Committee will assign teams to fill the remaining access bowls (Cotton) . Each conference champion from the contract bowls (ACC, Big Ten, Big 12, SEC & Pac 12) has a guaranteed spot in its contracted bowl or in an access bowl (Cotton) if the contracted bowl is a semifinal game and the conference champion is not selected to participate in a semifinal game . The highest ranked champion from the Mountain West, American, Conference USA, Sun Belt or MAC is guaranteed a spot in a CFP bowl and the remaining spots are filled based on the rankings of teams after the contract bowls have been filled

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SEC FOOTBALL BOWL AGREEMENTS

Bowl	Contract Teams	Date	Time	Network
Peach Bowl	Semifinal	Dec. 28, 2019	4 or 8 p.m. ET	ESPN
Fiesta Bowl	Semifinal	Dec. 28, 2019	4 or 8 p.m. ET	ESPN
Orange Bowl	ACC vs. SEC/Big Ten/ND	Dec. 30, 2019	8 p.m. ET	ESPN
Cotton Bowl	Filled by CFP Selection Committee	Dec. 28, 2019	Noon ET	ESPN
Rose Bowl	Big Ten vs. Pac-12	Jan. 1, 2020	5:00 pm ET	ESPN
Sugar Bowl	SEC vs. Big 12	Jan. 1, 2020	8:45 pm ET	ESPN
CFP NCG (New Orleans, La.)	Winners of Semifinal Games	Jan. 13, 2020	8:00 pm ET	ESPN

SEC BOWLS

CITRUS BOWL: (Orlando, FL) vs . Big 10 (or ACC) January 1, 2020 – 1 p .m . ET – ABC
After the CFP selection process the Citrus Bowl gets the first selection of available SEC Teams .

POOL OF SIX BOWLS: After the Citrus Bowl selects a team, there will be a pool of six bowls and the Conference, in consultation with the institutions and the bowls, will make the assignments for these six bowl games from all eligible SEC teams .

The pool of six bowls are as follows:

Texas Bowl (Houston, TX) vs . Big 12 – December 27 – 6:45 p .m . ET – ESPN

Belk Bowl (Charlotte, NC) vs . ACC – December 31 – Noon ET – ESPN

Music City Bowl (Nashville, TN) vs . ACC/Big Ten – December 30 – 4 p .m . ET – ESPN

TaxSlayer Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, FL) vs . Big Ten/ACC – Jan . 2 – 7 p .m . ET – ESPN

Liberty Bowl (Memphis, TN) vs . Big 12 – December 31– 3:45 p .m . ET – ESPN

Outback Bowl (Tampa, FL) vs . Big 10 – January 1 – 1 p .m . ET – ESPN

BOWLS AFTER THE POOL OF SIX:

Birmingham Bowl (Birmingham, AL) vs. American – January 2 – 3 p .m . ET – ESPN

The Birmingham Bowl selects after the CFP, Citrus Bowl and the Pool of Six Bowls (Outback Bowl, TaxSlayer Bowl, Music City Bowl, Texas Bowl, Belk Bowl and Liberty Bowl) .

Walk-On's Independence Bowl (Shreveport, LA) vs . ACC – December 26– 4 p .m . ET – ESPN

The Independence Bowl selects after the CFP, Citrus Bowl, the Pool of Six (Outback Bowl, TaxSlayer Bowl, Music City Bowl, Texas Bowl, Belk Bowl and Liberty Bowl) and the Birmingham Bowl



SEC BOWL SUCCESS

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS SINCE 1992

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SEC SENDS 11 TO POSTSEASON BOWLS, INCLUDING FOUR TO NEW YEAR'S SIX

Eleven Southeastern Conference football teams learned their post-season bowl destinations on Dec. 2 including No. 1-ranked Alabama which will play No. 4 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on December 29 in a semifinal game for the College Football Playoff.

The College Football Playoff committee first selected teams for the national semifinal games, the Capital One Orange Bowl and the Goodyear Cotton Bowl. The committee later announced the participants in the Rose Bowl Game presented by Northwestern Mutual, Allstate Sugar Bowl, Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl and PlayStation Fiesta Bowl.

Georgia will play in the Allstate Sugar Bowl on January 1 against Texas. In the contracted New Year's Day game between the SEC and Big 12, the SEC places its conference champion in the Sugar Bowl, or the SEC team that is highest ranked in the CFP standings who is not otherwise selected for the CFP Semifinals.

In other CFP New Year's Six Games as determined by the CFP Selection Committee, Florida will play Michigan in the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl and LSU will face Central Florida in the PlayStation Fiesta Bowl.

Next, the VRBO Citrus Bowl selected Kentucky from the SEC to play Penn State.

This marks the fifth year the conference has assigned league schools to an "SEC Bowl Pool" that includes the Academy Sports + Outdoors Texas Bowl in Houston, the Franklin American Mortgage Music City Bowl in Nashville, the Belk Bowl in Charlotte, the AutoZone Liberty Bowl in Memphis, the TaxSlayer Gator Bowl in Jacksonville and the Outback Bowl in Tampa.

Vanderbilt will play a Big 12 opponent in the Academy Sports + Outdoors Texas Bowl, Auburn will play a Big Ten opponent in the Franklin American Mortgage Music City Bowl, South Carolina will play an ACC opponent in the Belk Bowl, Missouri will play a Big 12 opponent in the AutoZone Liberty Bowl, Texas A&M will play an ACC opponent in the TaxSlayer Gator Bowl and Mississippi State will play a Big Ten opponent in the Outback Bowl.

"The SEC Bowl Pool participants are determined after conversations with bowl partners and discussions with school personnel in order to create a lineup of compelling bowl games for our teams and their fans," said SEC Commissioner Greg Sankey. "This process, as approved by the institutions of the SEC, provides an opportunity to create intriguing matchups and varying assignments to help prevent repetitive postseason destinations."

Most Bowl Appearances – Single Season

- 12 – SEC, 2014, 2016
- 11 – SEC, 2018
11 – ACC, 2013, 2014, 2016, 2018
- 10 – SEC, 2009, 2010, 2013, 2015
10 – ACC, 2008, 2017
10 – Big Ten, 2011, 2014, 2015, 2016
10 – Pac-12, 2015
- 9 – SEC, 2000, 2006, 2007, 2011, 2012, 2017
9 – ACC, 2010, 2015
9 – Big 12, 2012
9 – Pac 12, 2013, 2017
9 – Big Ten, 2018
9 – Conference USA, 2017

Most Bowl Wins – Single Season

- 9 – SEC, 2015 (9-2)
9 – ACC, 2016 (9-3)
- 7 – SEC, 2007 (7-2); 2013 (7-3); 2014 (7-5)
7 – Big Ten, 2017 (7-1)

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SEC FOOTBALL

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SEC SUCCESS SINCE 2006

During the last 13 seasons (2006-18), Southeastern Conference football has experienced success that is unparalleled in its football history and in the history of college football. During this tenure, the SEC's achievements have been demonstrated by:

- Triumphs in major bowl games, including the National Championship Game
- Non-conference success in regular season and bowl games
- Defeating highly-ranked non-conference teams
- Success in the polls and rankings
- Individual awards and All-America Teams
- Academic and Community Service Standouts
- Continued accomplishments of former SEC student-athletes in the NFL and NFL Draft

SEC IN THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

Teams in the Playoff (Record-Winning %)

SEC: 6 (7-4; .636) (Includes 2018 All-SEC National Championship Game)
(6-3; .667 in games not versus each other)

ACC: 5 (5-3; .625)

Big Ten: 3 (2-2; .500)

Pac-12: 2 (1-2; .333)

Big 12: 3 (0-3; .000)

Independent: 1 (0-1; .000)

National Championship Game Appearances

SEC: 5

ACC: 3

Big Ten: 1

Pac-12: 1

Big 12: 0

SEC IN THE CFP/BCS ERA (Since 1998)

• The SEC has won nine of the last 13 national championships, 11 of the 21 BCS/CFP-era National Championships, five runner-up finishes and 25 overall national titles (AP, BCS, FWAA, coaches poll) in SEC history. The SEC has appeared in 12 of the last 13 National Championship Games and in 10 of the 16 BCS Championship Games, winning nine.

• Four different SEC schools have won the National Championship since 2006 (Auburn, 2010; Alabama, 2009, 2011, 2012, 2015, 2017; Florida, 2006 and 2008; LSU, 2007). Five programs have advanced to the national championship game since 2008 as Georgia met Alabama in the 2018 CFP Championship Game. Tennessee (1998) and LSU (2003) have also won the former BCS crown. Auburn appeared in the 2013 BCS Championship Game, as did LSU in 2011. A team from the SEC Western Division had advanced to five consecutive national championship games prior to the 2014 season, when Alabama lost in the CFP semifinals. The ACC (Clemson, Miami and Florida State) has had three schools win titles since 1998, while the Big 12 (Texas and Oklahoma) has had two.

• Eight different SEC teams, six from the SEC Western Division, have made BCS/New Year's Six bowl game appearances since 2006: Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, LSU, Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

• Since 2006, over half of the slots in the National Championship Game have been taken by SEC teams (15 of 28). The Big Ten and ACC have three during that time, while the Big 12, Pac-12 has two.

• The SEC has had more teams ranked in the BCS/CFP standings for the most times than any other conference since 2006. The league has had 13 of its 14 teams ranked at one time or another since 2006. Vanderbilt is the only team to not appear in the BCS/CFP rankings during this time, however, the Commodores finished ranked in the Top 25 in both 2012 and 2013 after bowl games with 9-4 records. The

BCS/CFP does not produce a poll following bowl games.

• Since 2006, the SEC has posted 19 wins in BCS - now New Year's Six/Access bowls - more wins than any other conference. Here are the BCS/CFP bowl records of all conferences since 2006:

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Big Ten	14-15	.483
Pac-12	10-10	.500
ACC	10-11	.476
Big 12	8-12	.400
AAC	7-4	.636
Mountain West	3-1	.750
WAC	2-1	.667
MAC	0-2	.000
Independents	0-4	.000

CFP Era (2014-Present) (Includes CFP Championship Game)

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Big Ten	9-6	.600
ACC	7-5	.583
Pac-12	3-4	.429
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• Three of the top 10 defensive performances in CFP/BCS history have been registered by SEC teams, more than any other conference. Alabama's shutout of LSU in the 2012 BCS National Championship Game was the first shutout in CFP/BCS history. Alabama defeated Michigan State soundly 38-0 in a CFP National Semifinal in 2015, while defeating Washington 24-7 in 2016 semifinal contest. Alabama dominated Clemson in the 2018 Sugar Bowl Semifinal, holding Clemson to just 188 yards, well short of their average 448 yards per game.

• Alabama's 28-point victory over Notre Dame in the 2013 Discover BCS National Championship is the second-largest in the CFP/BCS Championship Game era. (Southern Cal defeated Oklahoma by 36 in the 2005 BCS Championship Game for the top spot, however, that victory was later vacated.)

• During the seven-year national championship winning streak, the SEC's average margin of victory in National Championship Games was 17 points, which included a three point victory over Oregon in 2011, the only game during the streak decided by single digits.

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• The SEC has now won 32 games in the last five postseasons. With 12 teams advancing to bowl games in 2016, the SEC became the first conference to send at least 10 teams to postseason bowls in four consecutive seasons. The SEC also sent a NCAA-record 12 teams to participate in postseason bowl games in 2014 and has sent no less than eight teams to post-season bowls in each of the last 12 seasons. The SEC established a national-record with nine postseason victories in 2015 and owned the previous record for postseason bowl victories with seven wins in 2007, 2013 and 2014.

• The SEC is 82-51 (.617) in bowl games since 2006, the only FBS league with a .600 or better winning percentage and 23 wins more than the next closest conference.

SEC vs. OTHER CONFERENCES

• Since 2006, the SEC has posted the highest non-conference winning percentage (regular season & bowls) than any other conference. The league has a 649-156 record, an 80.6 winning percentage. The SEC has won no less than 43 non-conference games (regular season & bowls) during the last 13 seasons (2006-2018). Last season (2018), the SEC was 50-6 (.893), 56-12 (.824) including bowl games.

• Teams from the SEC have posted 77 wins since 2008 against non-conference Top 25 teams (at time game was played), an average of seven wins per season. Eleven of the 14 SEC teams have at least one win against a non-conference Top 25 team in the last 10 years with Alabama (14), Georgia (11), LSU (12), South Carolina (7), Florida (7), Auburn (3) and Texas A&M (3) leading the way.

SEC IN FINAL RANKINGS

• Since 2006, the SEC has had the most teams ranked in the final USA Today Coaches Poll. The conference has had 72 teams ranked in the final USA Today rankings, 20 more than the Big Ten (52) and 28 more than the Big 12 (44).

• The SEC has either led or tied for the lead with the most teams ranked in the USA Today Top 25 for 12 of the last 13 seasons, including 2018. Ten SEC schools were ranked at some point during the 2018 season in the polls, with 13 receiving votes at some point during the season.

SEC INDIVIDUAL AWARDS AND ALL-AMERICANS

• In the 31 individual awards, the SEC has had at least one recipient in 29 of them since 2006. The SEC has only not had a winner of the Lou Groza (placekicker) or Brian Burlsworth (walk-on) in the last 13 seasons.

• Since 2006, the SEC football student-athletes and coaches have won 97 major individual awards, an average of over seven per year. The league won 10 awards in 2018 and an all-time high 12 individual honors in 2010.

• The SEC has won a national player of the year in the last 12 seasons with seven different players since 2007—Darren McFadden, Arkansas, and Tim Tebow, Florida; Tebow in 2008; Mark Ingram, Alabama, in 2009; Cam Newton, Auburn, in 2010; Johnny Manziel, Texas A&M, in 2012; Derrick Henry, Alabama, in 2015; Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama, in 2018. The SEC did not have a national player of the year in 2011, 2013, 2014, 2016 or 2017. Three of the Heisman finalists in 2013 were, however, from the SEC, as well as one of three in 2014.

SEC INDIVIDUAL AWARD WINNERS SINCE 2006

HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY (Nation's best player) — Derrick Henry, Alabama (2015); Johnny Manziel, Texas A&M (2012); Cam Newton, Auburn (2010); Mark Ingram, Alabama (2009); Tim Tebow, Florida (2007)

CHUCK BEDNARIK AWARD (Nation's best defensive player) — Patrick Peterson, LSU (2010); Tyrann Mathieu, LSU (2011); Jonathan Allen, Alabama (2016); Minkah Fitzpatrick, Alabama (2017); Josh Allen, Kentucky (2018)

RAY GUY AWARD (Nation's best punter) — Brandon Mann, Texas A&M (2018); Chas Henry, Florida (2010); Drew Butler, Georgia (2009)

MAXWELL AWARD (Nation's best player) — Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama (2018); Derrick Henry, Alabama (2015); Cam Newton, Auburn (2010); Tim Tebow, Florida (2008); Tim Tebow, Florida (2007); AJ McCarron, Alabama (2013)

WALTER CAMP AWARD (Nation's best player) — Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama (2018); Derrick Henry, Alabama (2015); Cam Newton, Auburn (2010); Darren McFadden, Arkansas (2007)

DOAK WALKER AWARD (Nation's best running back) — Derrick Henry, Alabama (2015); Trent Richardson, Alabama (2011); Darren McFadden, Arkansas (2007); Darren McFadden, Arkansas (2006)

DAVEY O'BRIEN AWARD (Nation's best quarterback) — Johnny Manziel, Texas A&M (2012); Cam Newton, Auburn (2010); Tim Tebow, Florida (2007)

JIM THORPE AWARD (Nation's best defensive back) — DeAndre Baker, Georgia (2018); Minkah Fitzpatrick, Alabama (2017); Johnathan Banks, Mississippi State (2012); Morris Claiborne, LSU (2011); Patrick Peterson, LSU (2010); EriBerry, Tennessee (2009)

JOHN MACKEY AWARD (Nation's best tight end) — Hunter Henry, Arkansas (2015); D.J. Williams, Arkansas (2010); Aaron Hernandez, Florida (2009)

ROTARY LOMBARDI AWARD (Nation's outstanding lineman) — Nick Fairley, Auburn (2010); Glenn Dorsey, LSU (2007)

PAUL HORNUNG AWARD (Nation's most versatile player) — Brandon Boykin, Georgia (2011); Odell Beckham, LSU (2013)

FRANK BROYLES AWARD (Nation's top assistant coach) — John Chavis, LSU (2011); Gus Malzahan, Auburn (2010); Kirby Smart, Alabama (2009)

JOHNNY UNITAS GOLDEN ARM (Outstanding senior quarterback) — AJ McCarron, Alabama (2013). AFCA ASSISTANT COACH OF THE YEAR — Kirby Smart, Alabama (2012)

DISNEY SPIRIT AWARD (Top inspirational story) — Alabama Football Team (2011); D.J. Williams, Arkansas (2010)

HOME DEPOT COACH OF THE YEAR (National Coach of the Year) — Les Miles, LSU (2011); Gene Chizik, Auburn (2010); Nick Saban, Alabama (2008); Gus Malzahn, Auburn (2013)

EDDIE ROBINSON FWAA COACH OF THE YEAR — Nick Saban, Alabama (2008); Gus Malzahn, Auburn (2013)

LIBERTY MUTUAL COACH OF THE YEAR — Nick Saban, Alabama (2008); Les Miles, LSU (2011); Gus Malzahn, Auburn (2013)

CoSIDA/ESPN ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN OF THE YEAR — Barrett Jones, Alabama (2012); Greg McElroy, Alabama (2010); Tim Tebow, Florida (2009)

BUTKUS AWARD (Nation's best linebacker) — Rolando McClain, Alabama (2009); Patrick Willis, Ole Miss (2006); C.J. Mosley, Alabama (2013); Reuben Foster, Alabama (2016); Roquan Smith, Georgia (2017); Devin White, LSU (2018)

WILLIAM V. CAMPBELL TROPHY (Nation's top scholar-athlete) — Tim Tebow, Florida (2009); Barrett Jones, Alabama (2012)

RIMINGTON TROPHY (Nation's best center) — Ryan Kelly, Alabama (2015); Reece Dismukes, Auburn (2014); Barrett Jones, Alabama (2012); Maurkice Pouncey, Florida (2009); Jonathan Luigs, Arkansas (2007)

LOWE'S SENIOR CLASS AWARD (Nation's top senior student-athlete) — Dak Prescott, Mississippi State (2015); Tim Tebow, Florida (2009)

WUERFFEL TROPHY (Community Service, Athletic and Academic Achievement) — Tim Tebow, Florida (2008); Barrett Jones, Alabama (2011); Trevor Knight, Texas A&M (2016); Courtney Love, Kentucky (2017)

BILETNIKOFF AWARD (Wide Receiver) — Amari Cooper, Alabama (2014); Jerry Jeudy, Alabama (2018)

OUTLAND TROPHY (Nation's top lineman) — Barrett Jones, Alabama (2011); Andre Smith, Alabama (2008); Glenn Dorsey, LSU (2007); Cam Robinson, Alabama (2016); Quinnen Williams, Alabama (2018)

WALTER CAMP COACH OF THE YEAR — Nick Saban, Alabama (2008)

BRONKO NAGURSKI AWARD (Nation's top defensive player) — Glenn Dorsey, LSU (2007); Jonathan Allen, Alabama (2016); Josh Allen, Kentucky (2018)

LOTT TROPHY (Defensive IMPACT Player) — Josh Allen, Kentucky (2018); Glenn Dorsey, LSU (2007)

MANNING AWARD (Nation's top quarterback) — Johnny Manziel, Texas A&M (2012); Tim Tebow, Florida (2008); JaMarcus Russell, LSU (2006)

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Derrick Henry, Alabama (2015); Johnny Manziel, Texas A&M (2012); Tim Tebow, Florida (2007)

ARA SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD — Barrett Jones, Alabama (2011)

TED HENDRICKS TROPHY (Nation's best defensive ends) — Jadeveon Clowney, South Carolina (2012)

POP WARNER AWARD — Max Garcia, Florida (2014)

NFF LEGACY AWARD — Mike McNeely, Florida (2014)

2019 SEC Football

SEC FOOTBALL

• The SEC would fill a complete first unit at every position of first-team All-Americans since 2006. The SEC has had 132 players make first-team All-America in the AP, Walter Camp, FWAA or AFCA squads during that time. In 2018, the SEC saw 16 named First Team All-America, 12 of which were consensus All-Americans.

SEC FOOTBALL ACADEMIC & COMMUNITY SERVICE STANDOUTS

• 35 SEC football student-athletes have won 34 national academic and community service awards since 2006. The SEC has had 1/3 of the last 12 CoSIDA/ESPN Academic All-Americans of the Year in football, two recipients of the William V. Campbell Trophy (known as the "Academic Heisman"), 18 first-team CoSIDA/ESPN Academic All-America first team recipients, two recipients of the Wuerffel Trophy, eight National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes and 24 representatives on the AFCA Good Works Team, including team captain Malcolm Mitchell of Georgia in 2015 and captain D.T. Shackelford of Ole Miss in 2014.

2006

CoSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America First Team – Hayden Lane, OL, Kentucky
National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete – Chris Leak, QB, Florida
AFCA Good Works Team – William Brown, OL, South Carolina; Quentin Moses, DE, Georgia; Jacob Tamme, TE, Kentucky; James Wilhoit, PK, Tennessee

2007

National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete – Jacob Tamme, TE, Kentucky
CoSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America First Team – Tim Tebow, QB, Florida; Jacob Tamme, TE, Kentucky
AFCA Good Works Team – Jason Cook, FB, Ole Miss; Kelin Johnson, SS, Georgia;

2008

CoSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America First Team – Tim Tebow, QB, Florida; Tim Masthay, P, Kentucky
CoSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America of the Year – Tim Tebow, QB, Florida
AFCA Good Works Team – Tim Masthay, P, Kentucky
Wuerffel Trophy – Tim Tebow, QB, Florida

2009

National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete – Tim Tebow, QB, Florida
NFF William V. Campbell Trophy – Tim Tebow, QB, Florida
CoSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America First Team – Tim Tebow, QB, Florida; Colin Peek, TE, Alabama
CoSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America of the Year – Tim Tebow, QB, Florida
AFCA Good Works Team – Tim Tebow, QB, Florida; Jeff Owens, DL, Georgia

2010

National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete – Greg McElroy, QB, Alabama; Derek Sherrod, OT, Mississippi State
CoSIDA/ESPN Academic All-America First Team – Greg McElroy, QB, Alabama; Barrett Jones, OL, Alabama; Drew Butler, P, Georgia

2011

National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete - Drew Butler, P, Georgia
Capital One/CoSIDA Academic All-America First-Team - Barrett Jones, OL, Alabama; Drew Butler, P, Georgia
AFCA Good Works Team - Aron White, TE, Georgia; Jacob Lewellen, DL, Kentucky
ARA Sportsmanship Award -- Barrett Jones, OL, Alabama

2012

National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete - Barrett Jones, C, Alabama
NFF William V. Campbell Trophy - Barrett Jones, C, Alabama
Capital One/CoSIDA Academic All-America First-Team - Barrett Jones, C, Alabama; Dylan Breeding, P, Arkansas
AFCA Good Works Team - Barrett Jones, C, Alabama; Philip Lutzenkirchen, TE, Auburn; Aaron Murray, QB, Georgia

2013

National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete - Aaron Murray, QB, Georgia
Capital One/CoSIDA Academic All-America First-Team - Aaron Murray, QB, Georgia;
AFCA Good Works Team - Carey Spear, PK, Vanderbilt

2014

AFCA Good Works Team - Deterrian Shackelford, Ole Miss (Captain); Chris Conley, Georgia; Andrew East, Vanderbilt; Max Godby, Kentucky
Community Spirit Award - Dylan Thompson, South Carolina
Pop Warner Award - Max Garcia, Florida
NFF Legacy Award - Mike McNeely, Florida

2015

Lowe's Senior CLASS Award - Dak Prescott, Mississippi State
AFCA Good Works Team - Jonathan Wallace, Auburn; Malcolm Mitchell, Georgia (Captain); Landon Foster, Kentucky
Community Spirit Award - Malcolm Mitchell, Georgia

2016

Lowe's Senior CLASS Award - O.J. Howard, Alabama
AFCA Good Works Team - Jeb Blazevich, Georgia; Oren Burks, Vanderbilt
CoSIDA Academic All-America First-Team - Brooks Ellis, LB, Arkansas
National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete – Brooks Ellis, LB, Arkansas

2017

AFCA Good Works Team - Daniel Carlson, Auburn; Aaron Davis, Georgia; Courtney Love, Kentucky; Courtney Openshaw, Vanderbilt
CoSIDA Academic All-America First-Team - John David Moore, TE, LSU; Tyler Stovall, ST, Auburn
Wuerffel Trophy - Courtney Love, Kentucky

2018

AFCA Good Works Team - Rodrigo Blankenship, Georgia
CoSIDA Academic All-America First-Team - Miles Butler, Kentucky

The SEC leads all conferences with 72 selections to the Good Works Team® since it began in 1992.

The SEC is followed by the Atlantic Coast Conference with 40 selections and the Big 12 Conference with 33 selections. Georgia is in first place with 19 honorees to the Allstate AFCA Good Works Team®. The Bulldogs are followed by Nebraska with 15 honorees. Super Bowl XLII, XLVI and XLI champion quarterbacks Eli and Peyton Manning were members of the 2002 and 1997 Good Works Teams®, respectively.

SEC IN THE NFL

• The Southeastern Conference led the nation yet again in 2019 with an all-time high 432 former players on opening weekend 53-man active rosters, including injured reserve. This mark shattered the previous record of 379 set in 2018.

• The SEC has had more of its former players on NFL rosters in the last 10 seasons than any other conference. Since 2010, the SEC has averaged nearly 340 players per year on NFL opening weekend rosters, as well as 379 over the last five years.

• During the last 13 completed NFL seasons (2005-18), the SEC had had five of its former players named NFL MVP (2005, Shaun Alexander, RB, Alabama with Seattle; 2008-09-13, Peyton Manning, QB, Tennessee with Indianapolis and Denver; 2015, Cam Newton, QB, Auburn with Carolina).

• During the last 13 Super Bowls (2006-18), three former SEC players have been named game MVP five times (2006 – Hines Ward, WR, Georgia with Pittsburgh; 2007 – Peyton Manning, QB, Tennessee with Indianapolis; 2008 and 2012 – Eli Manning, QB, Ole Miss with New York Giants. Von Miller of Texas A&M was named MVP of Super Bowl 50, although his final year was the Aggies final season prior to joining the SEC.

SEC ON NFL ROSTERS

2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
272	283	257	340	345	355	362	368	379	432

• The SEC led the nation's conferences in draft picks for the 12th consecutive year in 2018. The last time that the SEC did not top the conference draft list was in 2006, when the ACC had 52, the Big Ten had 41 and the SEC had 37.

• The nation-leading 53 NFL Draft picks tied for third most in SEC history, trailing only the 63 in 2013 and 54 in 2015.

• This marks the fourth straight year for the SEC to see 50 or more players taken in the NFL Draft. Only once in the last 25 years has another conference seen 50 or more players drafted.

• A total of 20 SEC players were taken in first two rounds of the 2018 NFL Draft, the second most by a single conference through the first two rounds in common draft era, only trailing the 21 set by the SEC a year ago.

• This is the second consecutive year the SEC has seen 25 or more players selected through the first three rounds of the NFL Draft.

• The SEC has averaged over 50 selections per draft since 2006.

• All but one SEC program saw at least one player taken in the 2018 NFL Draft, with nine of those schools seeing three or more selections. Half the league, seven SEC schools, saw four or more players selected.

• Alabama led the SEC with a school-record 12 draft selections.

• For the seventh time in the last eight years, the SEC once again led the nation in First Round NFL Draft selections. The SEC produced 10 opening-round draft picks, followed by the ACC (6), Big Ten (4), Pac-12 (4), MWC (3), Independents (2), AAC (1), Big 12 (1), C-USA, (1).

• The SEC had 10 First Round picks in 2018. During the last 12 NFL Drafts, the SEC has a nation-leading 111 players taken in the opening round, an average of over nine per season.

• Only six times in NFL Draft history has a single conference produced 10 or more First Round selections – the SEC accounts for five (5) of those occasions, which have all occurred since 2011.

• The SEC now has an impressive 87 First Round NFL Draft selections so far this decade.

• Since 2010, the SEC has nearly double (87) the total amount of First Round selections than the next closest conference (ACC – 44).

• Five different SEC teams had a player taken in the First Round of the 2018 NFL Draft.

• The SEC now has 31 Top-10 picks since 2009 and 37 since 2007.

• At least one Florida player has been selected in every NFL draft since 1952, the longest streak in SEC history. The Gators have had nine First Round picks in the last six NFL Drafts. Florida has had a first round pick in 11 of the last 12 years.

• Since 2009, Top 10 NFL picks by league: SEC (31); Big 12 (19); ACC (16); Pac-12 (17); B1G (7), MAC (3); Notre Dame (3), AAC (1), Mountain West (1), BYU (1).

• Alabama has a First Round selection in each of the past 10 NFL Drafts, the longest streak in SEC History and 2nd-longest in college football history.

• Alabama has the most First Round picks nationally since 2007 with 26.

• Georgia had a school-record three players chosen in the First Round.

• Alabama and Georgia, the two teams who played for the national championship last season, accounted for seven of the 32 picks of the opening round of the 2018 NFL Draft. Those seven selections are more than any other conference.

2018 FIRST-ROUND SELECTIONS BY CONFERENCE

SEC: 10
ACC: 6
B1G: 4
Pac-12: 4
MWC: 3
Independents (ND): 2
AAC: 1
Big 12: 1
C-USA: 1

FIRST-ROUND SELECTIONS SINCE 2010

SEC: 87
ACC: 44
Pac-12: 40
Big Ten: 38
Big 12: 34

SEC FIRST ROUND SELECTIONS SINCE 2010

2018: 10
2017: 12
2016: 8
2015: 7
2014: 11
2013: 12
2012: 9
2011: 11
2010: 7

SEC NFL DRAFT SELECTIONS

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
SEC -	37	49	38	42	63	49	54	51	53	53
ACC -	33	31	35	31	31	42	47	26	43	45
Big Ten -	28	34	29	41	22	30	35	47	35	33
Pac-12 -	32	29	31	28	28	34	39	32	36	30
Big 12 -	28	30	30	26	22	17	25	26	14	20

SEC IN THE NFL SUCCESS

• Former Southeastern Conference football players have had success in the National Football League. Here is a snapshot of that success since 2000.

2000s All-Decade Team

OG - Alan Faneca, LSU (Pittsburgh, N.Y. Jets, Arizona)
C - Kevin Mawae, LSU (Seattle, N.Y. Jets, Tennessee)
QB - Peyton Manning, Tennessee (Indianapolis)
RB - Jamal Lewis, Tennessee (Baltimore, Cleveland)
RB - Shaun Alexander, Alabama (Seattle, Washington)
DT - Richard Seymour, Georgia (New England, Oakland)
CB - Champ Bailey, Georgia (Washington, Denver)

NFL MVPs

2003 - Peyton Manning, Indianapolis (Tennessee)
Jamal Lewis, Baltimore (Tennessee)
2004 - Peyton Manning, Indianapolis (Tennessee)
2005 - Shaun Alexander, Seattle (Alabama)
2008 - Peyton Manning, Indianapolis (Tennessee)
2009 - Peyton Manning, Indianapolis (Tennessee)
2013 - Peyton Manning, Denver (Tennessee)
2015 - Cam Newton, Carolina (Auburn)

Super Bowl MVPs

XL - Hines Ward, Pittsburgh (Georgia)
XLI - Peyton Manning, Indianapolis (Tennessee)
XLII - Eli Manning, New York Giants (Ole Miss)
XLVI - Eli Manning, New York Giants (Ole Miss)
50 - *Von Miller, Denver Broncos (Texas A&M)

*-Final season at Texas A&M was season prior to school joining the SEC.

A total of 26 former players from current Southeastern Conference institutions are on the full rosters, including practice squads and injured reserve, of the New England Patriots and Los Angeles Rams, the two National Football League teams who will square off for Super Bowl LIII on February 3. This year's Super Bowl will be played at Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta, home of the SEC Championship Game. Georgia and LSU lead the SEC with five former players represented in the Super Bowl, while Florida has four and Auburn with three. Twelve SEC schools will have at least one player represented in the Super Bowl. A representative from a SEC institution has been named MVP of the Super Bowl on five occasions since 2006.

Total 2018 NFL Draft Picks:

(Selections Per School in Parenthesis)

SEC: 53 (3.79)

ACC: 45 (3.21)
Pac-12: 36 (2.50)
Big Ten: 35 (2.36)
Big 12: 20 (2.0)
American: 18 (1.50)
FCS: 19
Conference USA: 10
Mountain West: 9
Independent: 6
MAC: 5
Division II: 4
Sun Belt: 3

SEC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

SEC DIVISIONAL TIE-BREAKER

In the event of a tie for the division championship, the following procedures will be used to break all ties to determine the SEC Football Championship Game representative. All Conference versus Conference Games (both division and non-division) will be counted in the Conference Standings.

1. **Two-Team Tie.** In the event two teams are tied for a division title, the following procedure will be used in the following order:

- Head-to-head competition between the two tied teams;
- Records of the tied teams within the division;
- Head-to-head competition against the team within the division with the best overall (divisional and non-divisional) Conference record, and proceeding through the division (multiple ties within the division will be broken from first to last and a tie for first place will be broken before a tie for fourth place);
- Overall record against non-divisional teams;
- Combined record against all common non-divisional teams;
- Record against the common non-divisional team with the best overall Conference record (divisional or non-divisional) and proceeding through other common non-divisional teams based on their order of finish within their division;
- Best cumulative Conference winning percentage of non-divisional opponents; and

Example: Tied Teams Non-Divisional Opponents Cumulative Record

Western 1 Eastern Opponents: 14-2

Western 2 Eastern Opponents: 12-4

(Western 1 would be the representative)

H. Coin flip of the tied teams.

2. **Three-Team Tie (or more).** If three teams (or more) are tied for a division title, the following procedure will be used in the following order: (Note: If one of the procedures results in one team being eliminated and two remaining, the two-team tiebreaker procedure as stated in No. 1 above will be used):

- Combined head-to-head record among the tied teams;
- Record of the tied teams within the division;
- Head-to-head competition against the team within the division with the best overall Conference record (divisional and non-divisional) and proceeding through the division (multiple ties within the division will be broken from first to last and a tie for first place will be broken before a tie for fourth place);
- Overall Conference record against non-divisional teams;
- Combined record against all common non-divisional teams;
- Record against the common non-divisional team with the best overall Conference record (divisional and non-divisional) and proceeding through other common non-divisional teams based on their order of finish within their division; and
- Best cumulative Conference winning percentage of non-divisional opponents (Note: If two teams' non-divisional opponents have the same cumulative record, then the two-team tiebreaker procedures apply. If four teams are tied, and three teams' non-divisional opponents have the same cumulative record, the three-team tiebreaker procedures will be used beginning with 2.A.);

Example: Tied Teams Non-Divisional Opponents Cumulative Record

Western 1 Eastern Opponents: 14-2

Western 2 Eastern Opponents: 12-4

Western 3 Eastern Opponents: 8-8

(Western 1 would be the representative)

H. Coin flip of the tied teams with the team with the odd result being the representative (Example: If there are two teams with tails and one team with heads, the team with heads is the representative).

2018 SEC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The Southeastern Conference's Eastern and Western Division winners will meet in Atlanta's Mercedes-Benz Stadium to battle for the league championship and the right to represent the conference in the College Football Playoff. The 28th-annual title game will be played on December 7 and will be televised nationally by CBS Sports.

The game was born as a result of 1992 conference expansion, which saw Arkansas and South Carolina become the first members added in SEC history. Under NCAA regulations, a conference with 12 members may play an additional football game to determine its champion, provided the regular season is played in divisions.

The participants of the game are determined each year during the eight-game regular-season conference schedule as the teams with the best overall SEC winning percentage in each division.

The 2018 SEC Championship Game was the most-watched and highest-rated regular-season college football game on any network in seven years with a 10.1/23 rating/share and 17.5 million viewers. It also marked the second most-watched SEC Championship ever in 26 years since the game debuted in 1992.

The 2009 SEC Championship Game earned an 11.8 rating and a 24 share, marking the highest-rated SEC Championship Game in history. The game matched the No. 1 Florida Gators (12-0) vs. the No. 2 Alabama Crimson Tide (12-0).

The SEC Championship Game has drawn 25 capacity crowds in its 27-year history. Only 1993 (Birmingham) and 1995 (Atlanta) were not sellouts.

The SEC, along with AMB Sports & Entertainment (AMBSE) and the Georgia World Congress Center Authority (GWCCA), have an agreement to host the SEC Championship Game at Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta through 2026. The new agreement allows the SEC the option of adding up to two successive five-year extensions.

The Georgia Dome hosted the SEC Championship Game for 23 years beginning in 1994, with capacity crowds in the last 21 consecutive years. By the end of the new agreement, including options, the Championship will have been played in Atlanta a total of 43 years.

Year	Score	Attendance
1992	Alabama 28, Florida 21	83,091
1993	Florida 28, Alabama 13	76,345
1994	Florida 24, Alabama 23	74,751
1995	Florida 34, Arkansas 3	71,325
1996	Florida 45, Alabama 30	74,132
1997	Tennessee 30, Auburn 29	74,896
1998	Tennessee 24, Miss. State 14	74,795
1999	Alabama 34, Florida 7	71,500
2000	Florida 28, Auburn 6	73,427
2001	LSU 31, Tennessee 20	74,843
2002	Georgia 30, Arkansas 3	74,835
2003	LSU 34, Georgia 13	74,913
2004	Auburn 38, Tennessee 28	74,892
2005	Georgia 34, LSU 14	73,717
2006	Florida 38, Arkansas 28	73,374
2007	LSU 21, Tennessee 14	73,832
2008	Florida 31, Alabama 20	75,892
2009	Alabama 32, Florida 13	75,514
2010	Auburn 56, South Carolina 17	75,802
2011	LSU 42, Georgia 10	74,515
2012	Alabama 32, Georgia 28	75,624
2013	Auburn 59, Missouri 42	75,632
2014	Alabama 42, Missouri 13	73,526
2015	Alabama 29, Florida 15	75,320
2016	Alabama 54, Florida 16	74,632
2017	Georgia 28, Auburn 7	76,534
2018	Alabama 35, Georgia 28	77,141

Here's a chart of team history in the SEC Championship Game:

Team	Appearances	W-L	Pct.
Florida	12	7-5	.583
Alabama	11	7-4	.636
Auburn	6	3-3	.500
Georgia	6	3-3	.500
LSU	5	4-1	.800
Tennessee	5	2-3	.400
Arkansas	3	0-3	.000
Missouri	2	0-2	.000
Mississippi State	1	0-1	.000
South Carolina	1	0-1	.000

SEC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

SEC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME RACE RECAPS

1992 - Both races decided before final weekend. Florida and Georgia (6-2 in the SEC) were co-champions in the Eastern Division. The Gators won the tie-breaker by virtue of a 26-24 win over the Bulldogs earlier in the season. Alabama (8-0) was the outright Western Division champion, even with a game against Auburn in the final weekend, which the Tide won, 17-0.

1993 - Both races decided before final weekend. Florida won the Eastern Division and Alabama won the Western Division. The Gators finished 1/2 game ahead of Tennessee (UT tied Alabama, 17-17). Alabama, at 5-2-1, finished two games ahead second-place Arkansas. Auburn was 8-0 in the SEC, but was ineligible for the conference title.

1994 - Both races decided before final weekend. Florida won the Eastern Division, finishing SEC play at 7-1, two games ahead of Tennessee. Alabama won the Western Division with an 8-0 SEC mark, three games ahead of Miss. State.

1995 - Both races decided before final weekend. Florida won the Eastern Division, finishing SEC play at 8-0, one game ahead of Tennessee. Arkansas won the Western Division with a 6-2 SEC mark, one game ahead of Auburn and Alabama.

1996 - Both races decided before final weekend. Florida won the Eastern Division, finishing SEC play at 8-0, one game ahead of Tennessee. Alabama won the Western Division with a 6-2 SEC mark, tying LSU. However, the Tide defeated the Tigers, 26-0, earlier in the year to win the tie-breaker.

1997 - Eastern Division race not finalized until after the final weekend. Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt, 17-10, to win the division on the final weekend. Tennessee, at 7-1 in the SEC, finished one game ahead of Georgia and Florida. Auburn had won the Western Division with a 6-2 SEC mark, tying LSU. However, Auburn defeated LSU, 31-28, earlier in the year to win the tie-breaker.

1998 - Western Division race not finalized until after the final weekend. Miss. State defeated Ole Miss, 28-6, on Thanksgiving night, to win division on final weekend. Arkansas and Miss. State finished in tie for the division title. However, Miss. State defeated Arkansas, 22-21, earlier that season to win the tie-breaker. Arkansas defeated LSU 41-14 on the final weekend, but when State defeated Ole Miss, the chase for the Championship Game had been won. Tennessee had clinched the Eastern Division before the final weekend and defeated Vanderbilt, 41-0, to finished the SEC at 8-0.

1999 - Both races decided before final weekend. Florida won the Eastern Division, finishing SEC play at 7-1, one game ahead of Tennessee. Alabama won the Western Division with a 7-1 SEC mark, one game ahead of Miss. State.

2000 - Both races decided before final weekend. Florida won the Eastern Division, finishing SEC play at 7-1, two games ahead of South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. Auburn won the Western Division with a 6-2 SEC mark, one game ahead of LSU. LSU lost to Arkansas in the final weekend, 14-3. Even if the Tigers would have beaten the Razorbacks, Auburn would have won the tie-breaker over LSU due to a 34-17 win earlier in the season.

2001 - Both races go down to the final weekend. Due to game postponements on Sept. 15, games were rescheduled for Dec. 1. On that weekend, Tennessee defeated Florida, 34-32, in Gainesville, and LSU defeated Auburn, 27-14, in Baton Rouge, to clinch berths in the SEC Championship Game. The Vols won the East with a 7-1 mark while LSU had a 5-3 mark and tied with Auburn for the West, but won the head-to-head tiebreaker.

2002 - Western division race not finalized until after the final weekend. Georgia clinched the Eastern Division championship on Nov. 16 after defeating Auburn, 24-21, in Auburn. The 7-1 Bulldogs finish one game ahead of Florida, which was 6-2. Arkansas wins the Western Division on the season's final weekend, defeating LSU, 21-20, in Little Rock on Nov. 29. The Razorbacks, LSU Tigers and Auburn Tigers are tied at 5-3 but Arkansas wins the head-to-head tiebreakers.

2003 - Both races decided on final weekend. Tennessee defeats Kentucky, 20-7, to force a three-way tie for Eastern Division championship between Vols, Georgia and Florida. Using tie-breaker involving the BCS standings, Georgia has the highest BCS ranking and has defeated Tennessee (next highest ranking) during regular season to secure SEC Championship Game berth. LSU defeats Arkansas, 55-24, and Ole Miss beats Mississippi State, 31-0, to force a tie for the Western Division championship. LSU's 17-14 win over Ole Miss the week before earns the Tigers the Western Division berth.

2004 - Auburn clinches berth in the SEC Championship Game on Oct. 30, tying the earliest since the game began in 1992 (Alabama, 1993). The Tigers (8-0) finish two games ahead in the standings of second-place LSU (6-2). Tennessee clinches berth as Eastern Division representative with 38-33 win against Vanderbilt on Nov. 20. The Vols (7-1) would win their next game on the following weekend against Kentucky to claim the division title outright. Georgia was second in the Western Division with a 6-2 mark.

2005 - Georgia (6-2) clinched Eastern Division Championship with a 45-13 win over Kentucky on Nov. 19. The Bulldogs finish one full game ahead of South Carolina and Florida in the standings. LSU clinched Western Division title with a 19-17 win over Arkansas on Nov. 25. The Tigers finished tied for the Western Division title (7-1), but defeated Auburn, 20-17, on Oct. 22, to win

the tie-breaker.

2006 - Florida (7-1) clinched Eastern Division Championship and berth in the SEC Championship Game on Nov. 4, by defeating Vanderbilt, 25-19. Arkansas clinched the Western Division title and SEC Championship Game berth with a 28-14 win over Mississippi State on Nov. 18.

2007 - LSU (6-2) clinched Western Division berth in the SEC Championship Game on Week 11 after Alabama and Auburn both lose. Tennessee (6-2) gets Eastern Division berth with 52-50 four-overtime victory over Kentucky in Week 13. The Vols win the tie-breaker with Georgia (6-2), defeating the Bulldogs 35-14 in Week 6.

2008 - Alabama (8-0) clinched Western Division berth in SEC Championship Game on Week 11 (Nov. 1) after defeating LSU, 27-21. Florida (7-1) clinched Eastern Division berth in SEC Championship Game on Week 12 (Nov. 8) after defeating Vanderbilt, 42-14.

2009 - Florida (8-0) clinched Eastern Division berth in SEC Championship Game on Week 9 (Oct. 31) after defeating Georgia, 41-17. Alabama (8-0) clinched Western Division berth in SEC Championship Game on Week 11 (Nov. 14) after defeating Mississippi State, 31-3.

2010 - Both spots in the SEC Championship Game were clinched on Week 11 (Nov. 13). Auburn (8-0) clinched Western Division berth with a 49-31 win against Georgia. South Carolina (5-3) clinched Eastern Division berth with a 36-14 win against Florida.

2011 - Georgia (7-1) clinched a berth in the SEC Championship Game in Week 12 (Nov. 19) with a 19-10 win over Kentucky while LSU (8-0) clinched its berth in Week 13 (last weekend of the regular season) with a 41-17 win over Arkansas

2012 - Georgia (7-1) clinched a berth in the SEC Championship Game in Week 11 (Nov. 10) with a 38-0 win over Auburn. Alabama clinched a berth in the SEC Championship Game in Week 13 (Nov. 24) with a 49-0 win over Auburn.

2013 - For the first time since 2003, both races were determined on the final weekend. Auburn (7-1) clinched a berth in the SEC Championship Game with a dramatic 34-28 win off a 109-yard missed field goal return for a touchdown on the game's final play at Auburn. SEC newcomer Missouri (7-1) clinched a berth in the SEC Championship Game with a 28-21 home win over Texas A&M.

2014 - For the second straight season, both divisional races were determined on the final weekend. Missouri won the SEC East outright by closing the season with three straight SEC wins, including two on the road for their second straight trip to Atlanta. Alabama won the Western Division outright as well, with Ole Miss defeating Mississippi State in the Egg Bowl, while Alabama topped Auburn in the Iron Bowl.

2015 - Florida (7-1) won the Eastern Division, clinching a spot after defeating Vanderbilt on Nov. 7. Alabama (7-1) claimed the Western Division with a victory over Auburn in the Iron Bowl on the final day of the regular season. It was the fourth straight season where the Western Champion was the Iron Bowl winner.

2016 - Florida (6-2) won the Eastern Division, clinching a spot after defeating LSU in Baton Rouge on Nov. 19. Alabama claimed the Western Division with a victory over Mississippi State on Nov. 12. This marked the first time since 2010 that saw the SEC Championship Game set prior to the final weekend of the regular season.

2017 - Georgia (7-1) won the Eastern Division, clinching a spot on Nov. 4 after defeating South Carolina 24-10 in Athens. Georgia's clinching of a spot in the SEC Championship Game on Nov. 4 is the earliest a team has done so since Florida (Oct. 31) in 2009. Auburn (7-1) claimed the Western Division with a victory over Alabama the final day of the regular season. Alabama and Auburn were co-champions of the division, with Auburn representing the SEC Western Division in Atlanta due to head-to-head tiebreaker.

2018 - Georgia won the Eastern Division, clinching a spot on Nov. 3 after defeating Kentucky 34-17 in Lexington. Alabama claimed the Western Division with a 29-0 victory over LSU in Baton Rouge later that same day. It is the earliest that both participants in the SEC Championship Game have ever been determined.

SEC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME RACE RECAP

The earliest a berth has been clinched in the SEC Championship Game is Oct. 30 (Auburn, 2004, & Alabama, 1993).

In 17 of 52 divisional races (including 2017), a championship game berth has not been decided until the weekend prior to the SEC Championship Game. That occurred in 1997 (Tennessee), 1998 (Mississippi State), 2001 (Tennessee and LSU), 2002 (Arkansas), 2003 (Georgia and LSU), 2005 (LSU), 2007 (Tennessee), 2011 (LSU), 2012 (Alabama), 2013 (Auburn and Missouri), 2014 (Alabama and Missouri), 2015 (Alabama) and 2017 (Auburn).

2019 SEC Football

2018 SEC FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

2018 SEC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The 27th annual SEC Football Championship Game was played on Dec. 1 at Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta, with Alabama claiming a thrilling, come-from-behind 35-28 victory over Georgia. The 14 point deficit was the most overcome in SEC Championship Game history. The SEC Champion has advanced to the Playoff each year.

The game was the most-watched and highest-rated regular-season college football game on any network in seven years with a 10.1/23 rating/share and 17.5 million viewers. It also marked the second most-watched SEC Championship ever in 26 years since the game debuted in 1992.

The 2009 SEC Championship Game earned a 11.8 rating and a 24 share, the highest rated SEC Championship Game in history.

The game was played in Birmingham's Legion Field in 1992 and 1993 and moved to the Georgia Dome in 1994.

The Championship Game has drawn 25capacity crowds in its 27-year history. Only 1993 (Birmingham) and 1995 (Atlanta) were not sellouts.

Year	Score	Attendance
1992	Alabama 28, Florida 21	83,091
1993	Florida 28, Alabama 13	76,345
1994	Florida 24, Alabama 23	74,751
1995	Florida 34, Arkansas 3	71,325
1996	Florida 45, Alabama 30	74,132
1997	Tennessee 30, Auburn 29	74,896
1998	Tennessee 24, Miss. State 14	74,795
1999	Alabama 34, Florida 7	71,500
2000	Florida 28, Auburn 6	73,427
2001	LSU 31, Tennessee 20	74,843
2002	Georgia 30, Arkansas 3	74,835
2003	LSU 34, Georgia 13	74,913
2004	Auburn 38, Tennessee 28	74,892
2005	Georgia 34, LSU 14	73,717
2006	Florida 38, Arkansas 28	73,374
2007	LSU 21, Tennessee 14	73,832
2008	Florida 31, Alabama 20	75,892
2009	Alabama 32, Florida 13	75,514
2010	Auburn 56, South Carolina 17	75,802
2011	LSU 42, Georgia 10	74,515
2012	Alabama 32, Georgia 28	75,624
2013	Auburn 59, Missouri 42	75,632
2014	Alabama 42, Missouri 13	73,526
2015	Alabama 29, Florida 15	75,320
2016	Alabama 54, Florida 16	74,632
2017	Georgia 28, Auburn 7	76,534
2018	Alabama 35, Georgia 28	77,141

2018 SEC FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Alabama 35, Georgia 28

Dec. 1, 2018 • Mercedes-Benz Stadium (77,141) • Atlanta, Ga.

Alabama	0	14	7	14	35
Georgia	7	14	7	0	28

Scoring Summary:

- 1st 03:08 UGA - Isaac Nauta 20 yd TD PASS from Jake Fromm (KICK by R. Blankenship), 7-60
3:08 0-7
- 2nd 14:56 UA - Josh Jacobs 1 yd TD RUSH (KICK by Joseph Bulovas), 8-75 3:12 7-7
- 2nd 07:31 UGA - D'Andre Swift 9 yd TD RUSH (KICK by R. Blankenship), 13-74 7:19 7-14
- 2nd 04:05 UGA - D'Andre Swift 11 yd TD PASS from Jake Fromm (KICK by R. Blankenship), 6-51 2:22 7-21
- 2nd 02:18 UA - Josh Jacobs 0 yd TD FUMB (KICK by Joseph Bulovas), 4-75 1:47 14-21
- 3rd 12:39 UGA - Riley Ridley 23 yd TD PASS from Jake Fromm (KICK by R. Blankenship), 3-51 1:14 14-28
- 3rd 03:02 UA - Jaylen Waddle 51 yd TD PASS from Tua Tagovailoa (KICK by Joseph Bulovas), 4-72 1:29 21-28
- 4th 05:19 UA - Jerry Jeudy 10 yd TD PASS from Jalen Hurts (KICK by Joseph Bulovas), 16-80 7:08 28-28
- 4th 01:04 UA - Jalen Hurts 15 yd TD RUSH (KICK by Joseph Bulovas), 5-52 2:00 35-28

	Alabama	Georgia
FIRST DOWNS	21	23
RUSHES-YARDS (NET)	29-157	39-153
PASSING-YARDS (NET)	246	301
Passes Att-Comp-Int	34-17-2	40-25-0
TOTAL OFFENSE PLAYS-YARDS	63-403	79-454
Fumble Returns-Yards	-	-
Punt Returns-Yards	1-36	2-16
Kickoff Returns-Yards	-	4-67
Interception Returns-Yards	-	2-29
Punts (Number-Avg)	5-40.2	6-48.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-10	6-50
Possession Time	24:30	35:30
Third-Down Conversions	5-11	5-16
Fourth-Down Conversions	0-0	2-3
Red-Zone Scores-Chances	4-5	3-4

Full Game Statistics: <http://www.statbroadcast.com/events/archived.php?id=241424>
and <http://stats.statbroadcast.com/statmonitr/?id=241424>

MVP: Alabama's Josh Jacobs was named the game's MVP after rushing 8 times for 83 yards and two touchdowns. He is the fifth running back to take home the honor and third Crimson Tide back, joining Derrick Henry in 2015 and Eddie Lacy in 2012.

NOTES

- Alabama improves to 8-4 in the championship game and earns its 27th conference title. Head coach Nick Saban is 8-1 in the championship game (6-1 at Alabama, 2-0 at LSU). Georgia drops to 3-4 in the championship game.
- It is Alabama's sixth consecutive championship game victory (2009, 2012, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2018).
- Today's game is the sixth championship game decided by 7 points or less and the first since Alabama edged Georgia 32-28 in 2012.
- Alabama overcame two 14-point deficits (21-7 and 28-14) to win the championship game by scoring the game's final 21 points. It set the championship game record for the largest deficit overcome to win. The previous high was 13 done by Tennessee versus Auburn in 1997. The Volunteers trailed the Tigers 20-7 with 14:12 in the second quarter and eventually won 30-29.

SEC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME HISTORY

Team	App.	Record	Titles
Alabama	12	8-4 (.667)	8 (1992, 1999, '09, '12, '14, '15, '16, '18)
Florida	12	7-5 (.583)	7 (1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 2000, 2006, 2008)
Georgia	7	3-4 (.429)	3 (2002, 2005, 2017)
Auburn	6	3-3 (.500)	3 (2004, 2010, 2013)
LSU	5	4-1 (.800)	4 (2001, 2003, 2007, 2011)
Tennessee	5	2-3 (.400)	2 (1997, 1998)
Arkansas	3	0-3 (.000)	
Missouri	2	0-2 (.000)	
Mississippi State	1	0-1 (.000)	
South Carolina	1	0-1 (.000)	

2019 SEC FOOTBALL LEGENDS CLASS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (September 26, 2019) – The Southeastern Conference on Thursday announced its 2019 SEC Football Legends class, an assemblage of former football standouts who will be honored at events surrounding the SEC Football Championship Game in Atlanta in December.

The class will be honored at the 2019 SEC Football “Weekend of Champions” December 6-7 in Atlanta, Ga, highlighted by the annual SEC Legends Dinner on Friday, December 6 at the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta. The group will also be recognized prior to the SEC Football Championship Game, which will be held at Mercedes-Benz Stadium on Saturday, December 7.

The 2019 Football Legends Class includes 14 former stars who excelled on the gridiron and helped write the rich history of the sport at their respective institutions. This year's class includes All-Americans, All-SEC selections and Academic All-Americans as well as successful head coaches. The group represents teams that won National and SEC Championships, participated in Super Bowl titles and are represented in state, school and college football halls of fame.

Below is a listing and biographies of the 2019 SEC Football Legends:

2019 SEC FOOTBALL LEGEND BIOGRAPHIES

ALABAMA – Ray Perkins, Wide Receiver, 1964-66/Head Coach, 1983-86

Ray Perkins lettered from 1964-66 as a wide receiver on three Southeastern Conference championship teams and two national championship teams at Alabama. As a senior he caught 33 passes for 490 yards and seven touchdowns, earning All-America honors as he capped his senior year with 178 yards receiving in the Crimson Tide's 34-7 Sugar Bowl win over Nebraska. Perkins was drafted by the Baltimore Colts and played in the NFL for five years, including appearances in Super Bowls III and V. After his playing career, Perkins established himself as a head coach, beginning with the New York Giants from 1979-82. Perkins succeeded Paul “Bear” Bryant as Alabama's head coach, compiling a 32-15-1 record and three bowl victories from 1983-86. He followed that with a stint as head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers from 1987-90 and as head coach at Arkansas State in 1992. He was inducted into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame in 1990.

ARKANSAS – Dennis Winston, Linebacker, 1973-76

Winston lettered from 1973-76 and was selected to the UA All-Century Team in 1994. He led the Razorbacks with 13.0 tackles for loss and four fumble recoveries as a senior. He recorded more than 200 tackles, including a team-high 97 in 1974, and helped the Razorbacks to the 1976 Cotton Bowl where they defeated Georgia 31-10. Winston was named national Defensive Player of the Week by Sports Illustrated following his 19-tackle performance in the 22-7 win over No. 5 USC in 1974. He was selected in the fifth round of the 1977 NFL Draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers and played 11 seasons for the Steelers and New Orleans Saints. Appearing in 143 games, Winston helped the Steelers to consecutive championships by winning Super Bowls XIII and XIV and is one of only six former Razorbacks to play in multiple Super Bowls. He is a member of the UA Sports Hall of Honor, the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame and the Southwest Conference Hall of Fame.

AUBURN – Karlos Dansby, Linebacker, 2000-2003

Karlos Dansby was a linebacker at Auburn from 2000-03, earning All-America honors as a senior in 2003. During his All-America campaign, he had 84 tackles, 5.5 quarterback sacks, 13 tackles for loss and four caused fumbles while helping an Auburn

defense that finished fifth nationally in total defense. A two-time first-team All-SEC selection, Dansby recorded 218 tackles, 10 sacks, 31 tackles for loss and eight interceptions. The 2003 Atlanta Touchdown Club Defensive Back of the Year, Dansby helped Auburn to a pair of SEC Western Division titles. He was a second-round pick of the Arizona Cardinals in 2004 and enjoyed a 14-year NFL career with four teams. A second-team All-Pro in 2013, Dansby is one of five players in NFL history to record 40 sacks and 20 interceptions in their career. He concluded his career with 1,417 tackles, 43 sacks, 127 tackles for loss and 20 interceptions in 212 career games.

FLORIDA – Jevon Kearse, Outside Linebacker, 1996-98

Jevon Kearse, also known as “The Freak,” came to Florida as a free safety, but became a legend as an outside linebacker. Kearse was a first-team All-SEC selection as a sophomore in 1997, though his 1998 season was one of the most dominant in school history. Kearse racked up 54 tackles, 7.5 sacks, and 13.5 tackles for loss in just 11 games. Those numbers made him a first-team All-American, a Chuck Bednarik Award finalist and the Associated Press SEC Defensive Player of the Year. Kearse declared for the NFL Draft following his junior season and was chosen in the first round by the Tennessee Titans. Kearse was the 1999 NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year and a first-team All-Pro selection. Kearse made three Pro Bowl appearances in his 11-year career with the Titans and Philadelphia Eagles.

GEORGIA – Vince Dooley, Head Coach, 1964-88

In Vince Dooley's 25 years as head football coach (1964-88), he guided the Bulldogs to a career record of 201-77-10 becoming only the ninth coach in NCAA Division I history to win over 200 games. The Bulldogs won one national championship (1980) and six SEC titles under his direction. He took his teams to 20 Bowl games and coached a Heisman Trophy winner (Herschel Walker, 1982), a Maxwell Award Winner (Walker, 1982), an Outland Award Winner (Bill Stanfill, 1968), 40 First Team All-Americans and 10 Academic All-Americans. He was named NCAA National Coach of the Year in 1980 and SEC Coach of the Year seven times. Under his watch as athletic director (1979-2004), Georgia teams won 23 national championships, 78 SEC team championships and numerous individual national titles in both men's and women's sports. In recognition of his achievements, the field at Sanford Stadium was named in his honor on September 7, 2019.

KENTUCKY – Oliver Barnett, Defensive Tackle, 1986-89

Oliver Barnett spent much of his collegiate career in the opponent backfield as a pass-rush terror at the University of Kentucky. During his time as a Wildcat, he set school records with 43 tackles for loss, 26 quarterback sacks, and 12 forced fumbles. He earned All-America honors as a senior and All-Southeastern Conference accolades his final two seasons at Kentucky. After his Wildcat days, Barnett played in the Senior Bowl and Blue-Gray all-star games before being selected by the Atlanta Falcons in the NFL Draft. He totaled six NFL seasons with the Falcons, Buffalo Bills and San Francisco 49'ers, including a trip to the 1994 Super Bowl with the Bills.

LSU – Johnny Robinson, Halfback, 1957-59

Starring on both sides of the ball for LSU in the late 1950s, Johnny Robinson earned first-team All-SEC in 1958. He was a member of LSU's 1958 national title team playing alongside Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon for three years. Robinson finished his LSU career with 893 rushing yards, 453 receiving yards and 14 touchdowns and was then selected No. 3 overall by the Detroit Lions in the 1960 NFL Draft and first round draft pick by the Dallas Texans in the 1960 AFL Draft. He played 12 seasons in AFL/NFL, winning Super Bowl IV with the Kansas City Chiefs. Earlier this year, he was inducted to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, recognized for his lead in AFL interceptions

in 1966 and NFL interceptions in 1970. Robinson is also a member of LSU Athletic Hall of Fame, Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, and Kansas City Chiefs Hall of Fame. In 2019 he was named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

OLE MISS – Jonathan Nichols, Kicker, 2001-04

One of the most decorated kickers in Ole Miss history, Jonathan Nichols earned All-America and All-SEC honors during his Rebel career, while being recognized as the nation's top place-kicker in 2003 and receiving the Lou Groza Award. Following his 2004 senior season, Nichols had set 15 school records, including the all-time leading scorer mark with 344 points, which ranked sixth at the time on the SEC career scoring list. He finished his career with 117 consecutive PATs made, ranking as the nation's longest active streak at the time and the fifth-longest in SEC history. A 2018 Ole Miss Sports Hall of Fame inductee, Nichols continues to hold many of those records he set, including single-game marks for most field goals (6) and most points by kicking (21); single-season bests for most points scored (124), most points scored by kicking (124), most field goals (25); and career records for most consecutive extra points (117), and best extra point percentage (1.000 for 3 different seasons).

MISSISSIPPI STATE – Barrin Simpson, Linebacker, 1996-99

Barrin Simpson is one of the greatest linebackers in Bulldog history. An All-American and two-time All-SEC selection, Simpson totaled 296 tackles, 11 tackles for loss, five sacks, 30 QB pressures and three interceptions during his four-year career from 1996-1999. As a senior, he became the first Bulldog linebacker to receive First-Team All-America laurels since 1981. Simpson was the leader of a defensive unit that finished No. 1 in the nation in total defense en route to the program's first 10-win season since 1940, a No. 12 final national ranking and a Peach Bowl victory over Clemson. In one of the most remarkable defensive performances in Egg Bowl history, Simpson collected a career-best 23 tackles, one forced fumble and one recovered fumble in a 1999 MSU victory. Simpson went on to a successful 10-year career in the CFL, earning the league's Most Outstanding Rookie Award in 2001 as a member of the BC Lions and becoming a six-time All-Star. Simpson now coaches high school football in the state of Texas.

MISSOURI – Jeremy Maclin, Wide Receiver, 2007-08

After missing the 2006 season due to a knee injury, Jeremy Maclin burst onto the scene in record-setting fashion and became MU's first-ever freshman to earn first-team All-American honors. He broke the NCAA single-season freshman record for all-purpose yards, amassing a whopping 2,776 yards (1,055 receiving, 1,039 KO return, 375 rushing, 307 punt return). Maclin scored 16 total TDs, to become one of the most dynamic players in all of college football and was the only player in Division I in 2007 to score TDs in all four all-purpose categories. He repeated with consensus first-team All-American honors in 2008 as he led the NCAA in all-purpose yardage (202.36 ypg) and broke MU single-season receiving records with 102 receptions, 1,260 yards and 13 TDs. In just two years, he broke the MU record for career all-purpose yardage, with 5,609 yards. He closed his career with Offensive MVP honors in the 2008 Alamo Bowl. Maclin bypassed his final two years of collegiate eligibility and entered the 2009 NFL Draft, where he was taken with the No. 19 overall selection in the first round by the Philadelphia Eagles.

SOUTH CAROLINA – Fred Zeigler, Flanker, 1967-69

Fred Zeigler was a standout flanker for the Gamecocks in the 1960s. After walking on to the program and playing for the freshman team in 1965, he was redshirted for the 1966 season. He then led the team in receptions in each of the next three seasons, earning first-team All-ACC honors in both 1968 and '69, while leading the Gamecocks to the 1969 ACC title and a berth in the Peach Bowl. He completed his collegiate career as the school's all-time leader in receptions and receiving yards. He was named to the South Carolina Athletics Hall of Fame in 1994 and to the USC Athletics Hall of Fame in 1995. He was later ranked among the Top 50 players in Gamecock history by The State newspaper in 2015. Zeigler earned a bachelor's degree in 1970 and graduated from Carolina Law School in 1974 before embarking on a successful career as an attorney specializing in litigation.

TENNESSEE – Darwin Walker, Defensive Line, 1997-99

Darwin Walker was a two-time All-SEC first-team defensive tackle at Tennessee and a leader on the 1998 undefeated national championship team. After transferring from NC State in 1996, Walker appeared in 35 games and recording 119 tackles, 14 sacks and 19 TFLs for the Orange and White from 1997 to 1999, while earning his degree in civil engineering. Walker had six sacks and 46 tackles en route to All-SEC first-team honors in 1998 as Tennessee went undefeated and won the first BCS National Championship. In 1999, Walker served as a captain for the Vols and repeated on the All-SEC First Team. The Walterboro, S.C., native was selected in the third round of the 2000 NFL Draft and he went on to play nine seasons in the NFL with the Arizona Cardinals, Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago Bears and Carolina Panthers, appearing in 109 games with 84 starts. During his NFL career, Walker built his own engineering firm and today he is a commercial real estate developer who owns several Bojangles, Panera Bread and Wawa franchises.

TEXAS A&M – Ed Simonini, Linebacker, 1972-75

The ringleader of some of the most feared defenses of the 1970s, Texas A&M linebacker Ed Simonini was a consensus All-American and Lombardi Award finalist in 1975 when the Aggies led the NCAA in rushing defense and total defense and allowed just 9.5 points per game. Simonini led the Aggies in tackles three straight years and was named to the All-Southwest Conference Team in each of those seasons (1973-75). He was the SWC's Defensive Player of the Year twice and a member of the SWC's All-Decade Team of the 1970s. He finished his career as the Aggies' all-time leader tackler with 425 stops and he still owns the school's freshman tackles record with 98 in 1972. He was drafted by the Baltimore Colts in the third round of the 1976 NFL Draft and played seven seasons in the NFL.

VANDERBILT – Jovan Haye, Defensive End, 2002-04

A two-team defensive captain for the Commodores, Jovan Haye earned All-Southeastern Conference honors from league coaches in 2003. A native of Jamaica who came to Vanderbilt by way of Dillard High School in south Florida, Haye was a three-year starter on the Commodore defensive front. He finished his collegiate career with 149 total tackles, including 10.5 quarterback sacks, 17 tackles for loss and four forced fumbles. As a sophomore in 2003, Haye ranked among SEC leaders with 12.5 tackles for loss and 8.5 sacks. Haye spent six years in the NFL, playing for Carolina, Cleveland, Tampa Bay, Tennessee and Detroit. In 2019, Haye has served as Vanderbilt's defensive line coach, his first year as a position coach.

2020 SEC FOOTBALL WEEKLY SCHEDULE

September 5

Alabama vs. Southern Cal (Arlington)
 Kent State at Arkansas
 Alcorn State at Auburn
 Eastern Washington at Florida
 Eastern Michigan at Kentucky
 UT-San Antonio at LSU
 Ole Miss vs. Baylor (Houston)
 New Mexico at Mississippi State
 Central Arkansas at Missouri
 Coastal Carolina at South Carolina
 Charlotte at Tennessee
 Abilene Christian at Texas A&M
 Mercer at Vanderbilt

September 7

Georgia vs. Virginia (Atlanta)

September 12

Georgia State at Alabama
 Arkansas at Notre Dame
 Auburn vs. North Carolina (Atlanta)
 Kentucky at Florida
 East Tennessee State at Georgia
 Texas at LSU
 Southeast Missouri State at Ole Miss
 Mississippi State at North Carolina State
 Vanderbilt at Missouri
 East Carolina at South Carolina
 Tennessee at Oklahoma
 North Texas at Texas A&M

September 19

Georgia at Alabama
 South Alabama at Florida
 Kent State at Kentucky
 LSU vs. Rice (Houston)
 Auburn at Ole Miss
 Arkansas at Mississippi State
 Missouri at South Carolina
 Furman at Tennessee
 Colorado at Texas A&M
 Vanderbilt at Kansas State

September 26

Kent State at Alabama
 Arkansas vs. Texas A&M (Arlington)
 Southern Miss at Auburn
 UL-Monroe at Georgia

South Carolina at Kentucky

Ole Miss at LSU
 Tulane at Mississippi State
 Eastern Michigan at Missouri
 Florida at Tennessee
 Colorado State at Vanderbilt

October 3

Charleston Southern at Arkansas
 Kentucky at Auburn
 South Carolina at Florida
 Vanderbilt at Georgia
 Nicholls State at LSU
 Alabama at Ole Miss
 Texas A&M at Mississippi State
 Missouri at Tennessee

October 10

Alabama at Arkansas
 LSU at Florida
 Auburn at Georgia
 Eastern Illinois at Kentucky
 Missouri at BYU
 Tennessee at South Carolina
 Fresno State at Texas A&M
 Ole Miss at Vanderbilt

October 17

Mississippi State at Alabama
 LSU at Arkansas
 Texas A&M at Auburn
 Vanderbilt at Kentucky
 Florida at Ole Miss
 Georgia at Missouri

October 24

Mississippi State at LSU
 Middle Tennessee at Ole Miss
 Kentucky at Missouri
 Texas A&M at South Carolina
 Alabama at Tennessee

October 31

Tennessee at Arkansas
 Florida vs. Georgia (Jacksonville)
 Auburn at Mississippi State
 South Carolina at Vanderbilt

November 7

Arkansas at Auburn
 Alabama at LSU
 Missouri at Mississippi State
 Georgia at South Carolina
 Kentucky at Tennessee
 Ole Miss at Texas A&M
 Florida at Vanderbilt

November 14

UT-Martin at Alabama
 Ole Miss at Arkansas
 UMass at Auburn
 Missouri at Florida
 Tennessee at Georgia
 Mississippi State at Kentucky
 South Carolina at LSU
 Vanderbilt at Texas A&M

November 21

Texas A&M at Alabama
 UL-Monroe at Arkansas
 LSU at Auburn
 New Mexico State at Florida
 Georgia at Kentucky
 Georgia Southern at Ole Miss
 Alabama A&M at Mississippi State
 UL-Lafayette at Missouri
 Wofford at South Carolina
 Troy at Tennessee
 Louisiana Tech at Vanderbilt

November 26 (Thursday)

Mississippi State at Ole Miss

November 28

Auburn at Alabama
 Florida at Florida State
 Georgia Tech at Georgia
 Kentucky at Louisville
 Arkansas at Missouri
 South Carolina at Clemson
 LSU at Texas A&M
 Tennessee at Vanderbilt

Dec. 5

SEC Football Championship (Atlanta)

2020 SEC FOOTBALL TEAM-BY-TEAM SCHEDULE

ALABAMA

Sept. 5 vs. Southern Cal (Dallas)
 Sept. 12 GEORGIA STATE
 Sept. 19 GEORGIA
 Sept. 26 KENT STATE
 Oct. 3 at Ole Miss
 Oct. 10 at Arkansas
 Oct. 17 MISSISSIPPI STATE
 Oct. 24 at Tennessee
 Oct. 31 Open Date
 Nov. 7 at LSU
 Nov. 14 UT-MARTIN
 Nov. 21 TEXAS A&M
 Nov. 28 AUBURN

ARKANSAS

Sept. 5 KENT STATE
 Sept. 12 at Notre Dame
 Sept. 19 at Mississippi State
 Sept. 26 vs. Texas A&M (Arlington)
 Oct. 3 CHARLESTON SOUTHERN
 Oct. 10 ALABAMA
 Oct. 17 LSU
 Oct. 24 Open Date
 Oct. 31 TENNESSEE
 Nov. 7 at Auburn
 Nov. 14 OLE MISS
 Nov. 21 UL-MONROE
 Nov. 28 at Missouri

AUBURN

Sept. 5 ALCORN STATE
 Sept. 12 vs. North Carolina (Atlanta)
 Sept. 19 at Ole Miss
 Sept. 26 SOUTHERN MISS
 Oct. 3 KENTUCKY
 Oct. 10 at Georgia
 Oct. 17 TEXAS A&M
 Oct. 24 Open Date
 Oct. 31 at Mississippi State
 Nov. 7 ARKANSAS
 Nov. 14 UMASS
 Nov. 21 LSU
 Nov. 28 at Alabama

FLORIDA

Sept. 5 EASTERN WASHINGTON
 Sept. 12 KENTUCKY
 Sept. 19 SOUTH ALABAMA
 Sept. 26 at Tennessee
 Oct. 3 SOUTH CAROLINA
 Oct. 10 LSU
 Oct. 17 at Ole Miss
 Oct. 24 Open Date
 Oct. 31 vs. Georgia (Jacksonville)
 Nov. 7 at Vanderbilt
 Nov. 14 MISSOURI
 Nov. 21 NEW MEXICO STATE
 Nov. 28 at Florida State

GEORGIA

Sept. 7 (Mon.) vs. Virginia (Atlanta)
 Sept. 12 EAST TENNESSEE STATE
 Sept. 19 at Alabama
 Sept. 26 UL-MONROE
 Oct. 3 VANDERBILT
 Oct. 10 AUBURN
 Oct. 17 at Missouri
 Oct. 24 Open Date
 Oct. 31 vs. FLORIDA (Jacksonville)
 Nov. 7 at South Carolina
 Nov. 14 TENNESSEE

Nov. 21 at Kentucky
 Nov. 28 GEORGIA TECH

KENTUCKY

Sept. 5 EASTERN MICHIGAN
 Sept. 12 at Florida
 Sept. 19 KENT STATE
 Sept. 26 SOUTH CAROLINA
 Oct. 3 at Auburn
 Oct. 10 EASTERN ILLINOIS
 Oct. 17 VANDERBILT
 Oct. 24 at Missouri
 Oct. 31 Open Date
 Nov. 7 at Tennessee
 Nov. 14 MISSISSIPPI STATE
 Nov. 21 GEORGIA
 Nov. 28 at Louisville

LSU

Sept. 5 UT-SAN ANTONIO
 Sept. 12 TEXAS
 Sept. 19 vs. Rice (Houston)
 Sept. 26 OLE MISS
 Oct. 3 NICHOLLS STATE
 Oct. 10 at Florida
 Oct. 17 at Arkansas
 Oct. 24 MISSISSIPPI STATE
 Oct. 31 Open Date
 Nov. 7 ALABAMA
 Nov. 14 SOUTH CAROLINA
 Nov. 21 at Auburn
 Nov. 28 at Texas A&M

OLE MISS

Sept. 5 vs. Baylor (Houston)
 Sept. 12 SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ST.
 Sept. 19 AUBURN
 Sept. 26 at LSU
 Oct. 3 ALABAMA
 Oct. 10 at Vanderbilt
 Oct. 17 FLORIDA
 Oct. 24 MIDDLE TENNESSEE
 Oct. 31 Open Date
 Nov. 7 at Texas A&M
 Nov. 14 at Arkansas
 Nov. 21 GEORGIA SOUTHERN
 Nov. 26 (Thu.) MISSISSIPPI STATE

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Sept. 5 NEW MEXICO
 Sept. 12 at North Carolina State
 Sept. 19 ARKANSAS
 Sept. 26 TULANE
 Oct. 3 TEXAS A&M
 Oct. 10 Open Date
 Oct. 17 at Alabama
 Oct. 24 at LSU
 Oct. 31 AUBURN
 Nov. 7 MISSOURI
 Nov. 14 at Kentucky
 Nov. 21 ALABAMA A&M
 Nov. 26 (Thu.) at Ole Miss

MISSOURI

Sept. 5 CENTRAL ARKANSAS
 Sept. 12 VANDERBILT
 Sept. 19 at South Carolina
 Sept. 26 EASTERN MICHIGAN
 Oct. 3 at Tennessee
 Oct. 10 at BYU
 Oct. 17 GEORGIA
 Oct. 24 KENTUCKY

Oct. 31 Open Date
 Nov. 7 at Mississippi State
 Nov. 14 at Florida
 Nov. 21 UL-LAFAYETTE
 Nov. 28 ARKANSAS

SOUTH CAROLINA

Sept. 5 COASTAL CAROLINA
 Sept. 12 EAST CAROLINA
 Sept. 19 MISSOURI
 Sept. 26 at Kentucky
 Oct. 3 at Florida
 Oct. 10 TENNESSEE
 Oct. 17 Open Date
 Oct. 24 TEXAS A&M
 Oct. 31 at Vanderbilt
 Nov. 7 GEORGIA
 Nov. 14 at LSU
 Nov. 21 WOFFORD
 Nov. 28 at Clemson

TENNESSEE

Sept. 5 Charlotte
 Sept. 12 at Oklahoma
 Sept. 19 FURMAN
 Sept. 26 FLORIDA
 Oct. 3 MISSOURI
 Oct. 10 at South Carolina
 Oct. 17 Open Date
 Oct. 24 ALABAMA
 Oct. 31 at Arkansas
 Nov. 7 KENTUCKY
 Nov. 14 at Georgia
 Nov. 21 TROY
 Nov. 28 at Vanderbilt

TEXAS A&M

Sept. 5 ABILENE CHRISTIAN
 Sept. 12 NORTH TEXAS
 Sept. 19 COLORADO
 Sept. 26 vs. ARKANSAS (Arlington)
 Oct. 3 at Mississippi State
 Oct. 10 FRESNO STATE
 Oct. 17 at Auburn
 Oct. 24 at South Carolina
 Oct. 31 Open Date
 Nov. 7 OLE MISS
 Nov. 14 VANDERBILT
 Nov. 21 at Alabama
 Nov. 28 LSU

VANDERBILT

Sept. 5 MERCER
 Sept. 12 at Missouri
 Sept. 19 at Kansas State
 Sept. 26 COLORADO STATE
 Oct. 3 at Georgia
 Oct. 10 OLE MISS
 Oct. 17 at Kentucky
 Oct. 24 Open Date
 Oct. 31 SOUTH CAROLINA
 Nov. 7 FLORIDA
 Nov. 14 at Texas A&M
 Nov. 21 LOUISIANA TECH
 Nov. 28 TENNESSEE



2020 SEC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Tentative and Subject to Change)



Date Team	Sept. 5	Sept. 12	Sept. 19	Sept. 26	Oct. 3	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21	Nov. 28
ALABAMA	SOUTHERN CAL Arlington	GEORGIA STATE Tuscaloosa	GEORGIA Tuscaloosa	KENT STATE Tuscaloosa	OLE MISS Oxford	ARKANSAS Fayetteville	MISSISSIPPI STATE Tuscaloosa	TENNESSEE Knoxville		LSU Baton Rouge	UT MARTIN Tuscaloosa	TEXAS A&M Tuscaloosa	AUBURN Tuscaloosa
ARKANSAS	KENT STATE Fayetteville	NOTRE DAME South Bend	MISSISSIPPI STATE Starkville	TEXAS A&M Arlington	CHARLESTON SOUTHERN Fayetteville	ALABAMA Fayetteville	LSU Fayetteville		TENNESSEE Fayetteville	AUBURN Auburn	OLE MISS Fayetteville	LOUISIANA-MONROE Fayetteville	MISSOURI Columbia
AUBURN	ALCORN STATE Auburn	NORTH CAROLINA Atlanta	OLE MISS Oxford	SOUTHERN MISS Auburn	KENTUCKY Auburn	GEORGIA Athens	TEXAS A&M Auburn		MISSISSIPPI STATE Starkville	ARKANSAS Auburn	UMASS Auburn	LSU Auburn	ALABAMA Tuscaloosa
FLORIDA	EASTERN WASHINGTON Gainesville	KENTUCKY Gainesville	SOUTH ALABAMA Gainesville	TENNESSEE Knoxville	SOUTH CAROLINA Gainesville	LSU Gainesville	OLE MISS Oxford		GEORGIA Jacksonville	VANDERBILT Nashville	MISSOURI Gainesville	NEW MEXICO STATE Gainesville	FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee
GEORGIA	VIRGINIA Atlanta (Sept. 7)	EAST TENNESSEE Athens	ALABAMA Tuscaloosa	LOUISIANA-MONROE Athens	VANDERBILT Athens	AUBURN Athens	MISSOURI Columbia		FLORIDA Jacksonville	SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia	TENNESSEE Athens	KENTUCKY Lexington	GEORGIA TECH Athens
KENTUCKY	EASTERN MICHIGAN Lexington	FLORIDA Gainesville	KENT STATE Lexington	SOUTH CAROLINA Lexington	AUBURN Auburn	EASTERN ILLINOIS Lexington	VANDERBILT Lexington	MISSOURI Columbia		TENNESSEE Knoxville	MISSISSIPPI STATE Lexington	GEORGIA Lexington	LOUISVILLE Louisville
LSU	UTSA Baton Rouge	TEXAS Baton Rouge	RICE Houston	OLE MISS Baton Rouge	NICHOLLS STATE Baton Rouge	FLORIDA Gainesville	ARKANSAS Fayetteville	MISSISSIPPI STATE Baton Rouge		ALABAMA Baton Rouge	SOUTH CAROLINA Baton Rouge	AUBURN Auburn	TEXAS A&M College Station
OLE MISS	BAYLOR Houston	SEMO Oxford	AUBURN Oxford	LSU Baton Rouge	ALABAMA Oxford	VANDERBILT Nashville	FLORIDA Oxford	MTSU Oxford		TEXAS A&M College Station	ARKANSAS Fayetteville	GEORGIA SOUTHERN Oxford	MISSISSIPPI STATE Oxford (Nov. 26)
MISSISSIPPI STATE	NEW MEXICO Starkville	NC STATE Raleigh	ARKANSAS Starkville	TULANE Starkville	TEXAS A&M Starkville	BYU Provo	ALABAMA Tuscaloosa	LSU Baton Rouge	AUBURN Starkville	MISSOURI Starkville	KENTUCKY Lexington	ALABAMA A&M Starkville	OLE MISS Oxford (Nov. 26)
MISSOURI	CENTRAL ARKANSAS Columbia	VANDERBILT Columbia	SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia, S.C.	EASTERN MICHIGAN Columbia	TENNESSEE Knoxville		GEORGIA Columbia	KENTUCKY Columbia		MISSISSIPPI STATE Starkville	FLORIDA Gainesville	LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE Columbia	ARKANSAS Columbia
SOUTH CAROLINA	COASTAL CAROLINA Columbia	EAST CAROLINA Columbia	MISSOURI Columbia, S.C.	KENTUCKY Lexington	FLORIDA Gainesville	TENNESSEE Columbia		TEXAS A&M Columbia	VANDERBILT Nashville	GEORGIA Columbia	LSU Baton Rouge	WOFFORD Columbia	CLEMSON Clemson
TENNESSEE	CHARLOTTE Knoxville	OKLAHOMA Norman	FURMAN Knoxville	FLORIDA Knoxville	MISSOURI Knoxville	SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia		ALABAMA Knoxville	ARKANSAS Fayetteville	KENTUCKY Knoxville	GEORGIA Athens	TROY Knoxville	VANDERBILT Nashville
TEXAS A&M	ABILENE CHRISTIAN College Station	NORTH TEXAS College Station	COLORADO College Station	ARKANSAS Arlington	MISSISSIPPI STATE Starkville	FRESNO STATE College Station	AUBURN Auburn	SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia		OLE MISS College Station	VANDERBILT College Station	ALABAMA Tuscaloosa	LSU College Station
VANDERBILT	MERCER Nashville	MISSOURI Columbia	KANSAS STATE Manhattan	COLORADO STATE Nashville	GEORGIA Athens	OLE MISS Nashville	KENTUCKY Lexington		SOUTH CAROLINA Nashville	FLORIDA Nashville	TEXAS A&M College Station	LOUISIANA TECH Nashville	TENNESSEE Nashville

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IT JUST MEANS MORE.

Scholars. Champions. Leaders. These are the pillars of the Southeastern Conference, and together they represent the vision for an 86-year-old intercollegiate athletic conference that continues to experience unparalleled success. Ranging from record-breaking accomplishments by student-athletes and administrators to significant growth in media, sponsorship, and branding, the SEC continues to prove on every front why it is SECond to None.

The Conference continues to deliver record financial distributions to its member universities, which makes it possible for the Conference to support scholars through and beyond graduation, win championships in every sponsored varsity sport, and ultimately prepare young people to change the world.

The SEC's leadership believes strongly that intercollegiate athletic conferences have an obligation to aid in Student-Athlete Development and Achievement, both academically and athletically. As such, the SEC was the first conference to establish a Student-Athlete Career Tour designed to prepare students for professions after graduation, and this year the Conference again welcomed 28 students to Atlanta for a multi-day series of meetings and development. And the SEC has integrated its student-athlete leadership councils into its annual meetings to provide its young people a greater voice in their own collegiate experience.

The SEC continues to strengthen its relationships in Media and Sponsorship. The SECESPN Network is now available on every major cable provider and every nationwide, multi-channel subscription streaming service in the marketplace. The SEC Network also reaches 140 countries outside the U.S.

The SEC is a place where Innovation and Leadership are expected and pursued. However, the pursuit extends beyond championship rings and trophies to include officiating, administration, and other initiatives. For example, on the heels of its football and men's basketball collaborative replay success, this year the SEC became the first collegiate conference to introduce centralized video review in baseball.

The SEC has also amplified its position relative to Branding and Celebration efforts. As SECU was renamed "SEC Academic Relations," it heightened its focus on programs and activities designed to highlight the teaching, research and service accomplished on SEC campuses. The Conference also executed Year Four of the "It Just Means More" branding campaign, continuing its presence on radio, TV and online while saturating national championship cities with digital outdoor exposure.

The SEC's Athletic Achievements have historically been—and continue to be—unprecedented. The SEC continues to win national championships in multiple sports, including six national championship matchups since March 2017 that exclusively featured SEC teams (Women's Final Four, College World Series, College Football Playoff Championship and three times in Equestrian).

STUDENT-ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT AND ACHIEVEMENT

Student-Athlete Career Tour

A total of 28 current and former Southeastern Conference student-athletes participated in the third SEC Career Tour in Atlanta in November 2018. The group visited the headquarters and met with executives and talent acquisition staff at several corporations including UPS, Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, The Home Depot and the Atlanta Hawks organization.

SEC Student-Athletes and Community Service

SEC student-athletes conducted more than 50,000 hours of combined community service work during the 2018-19 academic year. Each year the SEC awards a \$5,000 scholarship to a male and female nominee from each school for the Brad Davis SEC Community Service Award, and \$10,000 goes to the two student-athletes selected each year as the Brad Davis SEC Community Service Leaders of the Year. In 2018-19, Auburn University equestrian athlete Megan Rauh and University of Florida track & field athlete Sam Ahrenholz were named winners of the prestigious award.

SEC in the NCAA's 2019 Today's Top 10

Three SEC student-athletes were among the 10 student-athletes from across the country named

as recipients of the NCAA's 2019 Today's Top 10 Award. Alabama swimmer Lucas Kaliszak, Florida gymnast Alex McMurtry and Georgia track and field athlete Keturah Orji earned the award that recognizes former student-athletes for their successes in competition, in the classroom and in the community. Recipients completed their athletics eligibility during the 2017-18 academic year and were recognized at the NCAA Honors Celebration in January 2019 in Orlando, Florida.

NCAA Woman of the Year – Georgia's Keturah Orji

Georgia track and field legend Keturah Orji was named the 2018 NCAA Woman of the Year at an awards dinner in Indianapolis, Ind., in October 2018. Orji becomes the first winner from Georgia's track and field program and the fourth winner overall from the University of Georgia. All finalists – including three from each NCAA division – demonstrated excellence in academics, athletics, community service and leadership throughout their collegiate careers. Finalists were selected from a group of 30 Woman of the Year honorees which included 10 honorees from each NCAA division and represented a variety of sports. Schools nominated a record 581 college athletes for the award.

SEC Among Honda Award Winners

Three of the 12 Honda Sport Award recipients named in June 2018 were SEC student-athletes. South Carolina basketball player A'ja Wilson, Ole Miss tennis player Arianne Hartono and Florida volleyball player Rhamat Alhassan were honored at the 42nd annual Collegiate Women Sports Awards in late June 2018 in Los Angeles. The Collegiate Women's Sports Awards honor the nation's top NCAA women athletes for superior athletic skills, leadership, academic excellence and participation in community service. Since commencing its sponsorship in 1986, Honda has provided more than \$3 million in institutional grants to the universities of the award winners and nominees to support women's athletics programs.

SEC in the NFL Draft

The SEC led the nation's conferences in NFL Draft picks for the 13th consecutive year in 2019 with 64 selections, an NFL Draft record for any conference. For the eighth time in the last nine years, the SEC led the nation in First Round NFL Draft selections with nine. During the last 13 NFL Drafts, the SEC has a nation-leading 120 players taken in the opening round, an average of over nine per season. The SEC now has an impressive 96 First Round NFL Draft selections so far this decade.

MEDIA + SPONSORSHIP

SEC Tabs Evolution Media/CAA TV Group as Media Advisors

The SEC appointed leading sports media advisory firm Evolution Media/Creative Artists Agency (CAA) as its exclusive media advisors in 2018. Under its long-term agreement, Evolution and CAA's television division will work collaboratively to advise the SEC on the evolving media marketplace and assist the conference in its future media rights negotiations.

Evolution Media's clients have included the International Olympic Committee, WWE, the National Hockey League, Major League Soccer, PGA of America, PGA TOUR, Riot Games, Top Rank Boxing, the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Arizona Diamondbacks, and the Boston Celtics, among other leading teams and associations. Evolution has advised on more than \$38 billion in media rights transactions since 2008.

Creative Artists Agency (CAA) represents many of the most successful and innovative professionals working in sports, film, television, music, video games, theatre, commercial endorsements, and digital content, and provides a range of strategic marketing and consulting services to corporate clients.

SEC Viewership Continues Growth

The SEC participated in the three highest rated college football games in 2018, including the CFP Championship Game that generated a 13.8 rating with 25.28 million viewers. Among highest rated TV games in 2018, the SEC participated in five of the top 10 games, eight of the top 15 games and 10 of the top 20 games. The SEC on CBS in 2018 produced the five most-viewed games of the regular season and the SEC Football Championship saw its highest rating since 2007. In fact, the SEC Football Championship Game posted a higher rating than both CFP Semifinal games.

Meanwhile, the SEC Network remains one of the most vibrant sports networks in all of television. The SEC Network is available on every major cable and satellite provider in the United

The SEC

States, every nationwide multichannel subscription streaming service and is available in 140 countries outside the US. Important SEC notes to know:

- Over 250 students across the 14 campuses were involved in production of SEC Network events in 2018-19
- More than 70 SEC marching band halftime performances were streamed live on the ESPN App in 2018
- The SEC Network featured new episodes of “SEC Homecoming” including interviews with former
- Augusta national Golf Club Chairman Billy Payne, singer and songwriter Darius Rucker and Lockheed
- Martin president and CEO Marylin Hewson

INNOVATION + LEADERSHIP

Football Timeout Clock

The SEC revolutionized the football fan experience in Fall 2018 with the implementation of a visible television timeout countdown clock on the field at all 14 SEC football venues. The onfield display allows fans, game officials and both teams to view the remaining time during each television commercial stoppage from anywhere in the stadium.

The display is operated by the TV timeout coordinator, or ‘Red Hat,’ on the field during television commercial breaks and is turned off during routine game action. The time shown on the TV timeout countdown clock is the official time remaining in a timeout. The SEC worked with Victory Game Clocks to develop the TV timeout countdown clock for the 2018 football season.

The SEC TV timeout countdown clock was also utilized at the SEC Championship Game on December 1, in Atlanta, Ga., at Mercedes-Benz Stadium and then was adopted for use during the College Football Playoff Semifinals and Championship Game.

Baseball Centralized Replay

The SEC began use of a Centralized Video Review process for Conference baseball games in 2019, becoming the first conference to use a centralized process as permitted by NCAA rules. A Replay Official in the SEC Video Center, located in the Conference Office, reviews plays in SEC vs. SEC games and renders decisions that are communicated to the on-site umpire crew. The process is consistent with the system used by Major League Baseball.

Baseball is the third sport in which the SEC has implemented a collaborative or centralized replay system. The SEC successfully implemented a collaborative replay process in the sport of football in 2016, and the Conference secured NCAA approval to implement a collaborative instant replay process in men’s basketball the following year.

SEC Football Media Days Presented by Regions Bank Goes to Atlanta

For the first time since SEC Football Media Days was created in 1985, the popular midsummer media extravaganza was held outside of the Birmingham area. The College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta served as the primary host venue for SEC Football Media Days in July 2018 with the neighboring Omni Atlanta Hotel at CNN Center serving as site for many of the Media Days functions as well.

SEC Holds First Football Summerfest Presented by Regions Bank

The inaugural SEC Football Kickoff Summerfest presented by Regions Bank was held in Atlanta’s Centennial Olympic Park in July 2018. The first-of-its-kind free fan event was held in conjunction with the SEC’s annual Football Media Days at the nearby College Football Hall of Fame and Omni Atlanta Hotel at CNN Center.

Fans attending SEC Summerfest had an opportunity to engage with fellow SEC fans in a family-friendly game day environment that included live music, food trucks, interactives and much more. SEC Summerfest was anchored by the SEC Network’s traveling road show, SEC Nation, which broadcast live from the event.

Media participation in spring football game officiating

The SEC invited media members to participate as game officials during Georgia’s April 2019 Spring Football Game and engaged with the SEC Network to provide behind-the-scenes information and experiences to educate the public on SEC football officiating procedures. In addition to ESPN talent, participants included media representatives from the Associated Press, Sports

Illustrated, CBSsports.com and USA Today.

Leaders in Attendance

- SEC Football has led the nation in football attendance for 21 consecutive seasons and enjoys nearly a 10 thousand per game and 1.1 million overall edge over its next closest conference peer.
- The SEC Championship Game saw its second-highest attendance in history in 2018 and most since 1993.
- SEC Baseball has led the nation in attendance 23 years in a row. Total attendance in 2018 surpassed 2.2 million and no other conference reached the 1 million mark.
- SEC Women’s Basketball has led the nation in attendance four years in a row.

BRANDING + CELEBRATION

SEC Expands Academic Initiative

The SEC announced it was expanding the scope and changing the name of its 13-year-old academic initiative to better leverage the success of its intercollegiate athletics programs in support of the broad mission of each of its 14 member universities.

Formerly known as SECU, SEC Academic Relations focuses on presenting programs and activities designed to highlight the teaching, research and service accomplishments of SEC students, faculty and staff, including related successes within the Conference’s intercollegiate athletics programs.

“It Just Means More” Campaign and Associated Branding

When the SEC kicked off its comprehensive “It Just Means More” marketing campaign, it set out to show the other side of the SEC: one of history, legacy, and an overall positive impact on our people, our communities, our state, and our nation. In addition to a series of television and radio spots, print advertisements, and a social media strategy, this year the SEC continued to expand the reach of its “It Just Means More” campaign through the utilization of outdoor digital signage in cities hosting significant events. Locations included the San Jose area for the CFP Championship Game; Louisville, Kansas City, Washington, DC, and Chicago for men’s and women’s basketball Sweet Sixteen games, and Minneapolis for the Men’s Final Four.

SEC Celebrates Academic Achievement with Graduate Patch

A total of 156 football student-athletes wore the SEC Graduate Patch in 2018 post-season football bowl games and 21 SEC basketball student-athletes wore the mark in national post-season tournaments following the 2019 hoops season. In all, more than 350 student-athletes wore the patch in all sports in 2018-19.

The SEC introduced the patch in 2016 for student-athletes in all sports who have graduated but have not exhausted their eligibility. The SEC logo patch on their uniforms is replaced with a special patch highlighting the word “Graduate” underneath the conference logo. The patch is similar in design for all conference schools, but it is school-specific in color.



COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

EVERY GAME COUNTS

The College Football Playoff (CFP) is a four-team event to determine college football's national champion on the field, while preserving the significance of college football's unique regular season where every game counts.

FOUR TEAMS

The selection committee ranks the teams based on the members' evaluation of the teams' performance on the field, using conference championships won, strength of schedule, head-to-head results, and comparison of results against common opponents to decide among teams that are comparable.

TRADITION

The New Year's holiday period belongs to college football, with two semifinal games rotating annually among the Cotton Bowl, Fiesta Bowl, Orange Bowl, Peach Bowl, Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl.

CHAMPIONSHIP MONDAY

The two winning teams from the Playoff Semifinals compete for the College Football Playoff National Championship. The national championship game is in a different city each year, always on a Monday night.

UNIVERSAL ACCESS

Every Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) team has equal access to the College Football Playoff based on its performance. No team automatically qualifies.

GOVERNANCE

University presidents and chancellors from all 10 FBS conferences and Notre Dame serve as the board of managers and govern the administrative operations, with commissioners (the Management Committee) managing the event. A small staff in the playoff office in Irving, Texas, carries out the day-to-day responsibilities.

SELECTION COMMITTEE

A talented group of high-integrity individuals with experience as coaches, student-athletes, college administrators and journalists, along with sitting athletics directors, comprise the selection committee. Members of the committee are Rob Mullens (chair), Gary Barta, Frank Beamer, Paola Boivin, Joe Castiglione, Ken Hatfield, Chris Howard, Ronnie Lott, Terry Mohajir, Ray Odierno, R.C. Slocum, Todd Stansbury and Scott Stricklin.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

SELECTION COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITIES

- Rank the top 25 teams and assign the top four to semifinals sites.
- Assign teams to New Year's bowls.
 - Create competitive matchups.
 - Attempt to avoid rematches of regular-season games and repeat appearances in specific bowls.
 - Consider geography.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE NEW YEAR'S BOWLS

Both participants in the Orange, Rose and Sugar Bowls are contracted outside the playoff arrangement (Big Ten and Pac-12 to Rose Bowl; SEC and Big 12 to Sugar Bowl; ACC to Orange Bowl against the highest-ranked available team from the SEC, Big Ten and Notre Dame). If a conference champion qualifies for the playoff, then the bowl will choose a replacement from that conference. When those bowls host the semifinals and their contracted conference champions do not qualify, then the displaced champion(s) will play in one of the other New Year's bowls.

When not hosting semifinals, the Cotton, Fiesta and Peach Bowls will welcome displaced conference champions and the top-ranked champion from a non-contract conference. The highest-ranked available teams will fill any other berths. The selection committee will make the pairings.

SCHEDULE

							
2019-20	COTTON (DEC. 28)	ORANGE (DEC. 30)	SEMIFINAL (DEC. 28)	SEMIFINAL (DEC. 28)	ROSE (JAN. 1)	SUGAR (JAN. 1)	NEW ORLEANS (JAN. 13)
2020-21	COTTON (DEC. 30)	ORANGE (JAN. 2)	FIESTA (JAN. 2)	PEACH (JAN. 1)	SEMIFINAL (JAN. 1)	SEMIFINAL (JAN. 1)	MIAMI (JAN. 11)

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FBA ANNOUNCES 2019-20 BOWL SCHEDULE

Slate includes 41 total games over 17 days

Herewith is the 2019-20 FBA bowl schedule. It includes 41 total games, beginning on **Friday, December 20** and concluding with the sixth College Football Playoff National Championship Game, to be contested **Monday, January 13** at the Superdome in New Orleans, LA.

Thirty-six games will be televised nationally on the ESPN family of networks [ESPN, ESPN2, ABC]. The longest-running bowl/TV partner relationship is the Hyundai Sun Bowl, being carried on CBS for the 52nd consecutive year. FOX will carry two games, as will CBS Sports Network.

DATE	BOWL	TEAMS	LOCATION	TIME [ET]	TV
Fri Dec 20	Makers Wanted				
	Bahamas Bowl	MAC/C-USA	Nassau, Bahamas	2:00 pm	ESPN
	Frisco Bowl	AAC/At-Large	Frisco, TX	7:30 pm	ESPN2
Sat Dec 21	Celebration Bowl	MEAC/SWAC	Atlanta, GA	12 noon	ABC
	New Mexico Bowl	MW/C-USA	Albuquerque, NM	2 pm	ESPN
	Cure Bowl	AAC/Sun Belt	Orlando, FL	2:30 pm	CBSSN
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	Boca Raton Bowl	AAC/C-USA/MAC	Boca Raton, FL	3:30 pm	ABC
	Camellia Bowl	MAC/Sun Belt	Montgomery, AL	5:30 pm	ESPN
	Mitsubishi Motors				
	Las Vegas Bowl	MW/Pac-12	Las Vegas, NV	7:30 pm	ABC
	R+L Carriers				
	New Orleans Bowl	Sun Belt/C-USA	New Orleans, LA	9:00 pm	ESPN
Mon, Dec 23	Bad Boy Mowers				
	Gasparilla Bowl	AAC/C-USA	Tampa, FL	2:30 pm	ESPN
Tue, Dec 24	SoFi Hawai'i Bowl	BYU/MW or AAC	Honolulu, HI	8:00 pm	ESPN
Thu, Dec 26	Walk-On's				
	Independence Bowl	SEC/ACC	Shreveport, LA	4:00 pm	ESPN
	Quick Lane Bowl	Big Ten/ACC	Detroit, MI	8:00 pm	ESPN
Fri Dec 27	Military Bowl Presented By				
	Northrop Grumman	ACC/AAC	Annapolis, MD	12 noon	ESPN
	New Era Pinstripe Bowl	Big Ten/ACC	Bronx, NY	3:20 pm	ESPN
	Academy Sports + Outdoors				
	Texas Bowl	Big 12/SEC	Houston, TX	6:45 pm	ESPN

	SDCCU Holiday Bowl	Pac-12/Big Ten	San Diego, CA	8:00 pm	FS1
	Cheez-It Bowl	Big 12/Pac-12	Phoenix, AZ	10:15 pm	ESPN
Sat Dec 28	Camping World Bowl	ACC/Big 12	Orlando, FL	12 noon	ABC
	Goodyear Cotton Bowl Classic	New Year's Six	Arlington, TX	12 noon	ESPN
	Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl	CFP Semifinal	Atlanta, GA	4 or 8 pm	ESPN
	PlayStation Fiesta Bowl	CFP Semifinal	Glendale, AZ	4 or 8 pm	ESPN
Mon Dec 30	SERVPRO First Responder Bowl	Big 12/C-USA	Dallas, TX	12:30 pm	ESPN
	Redbox Bowl	Pac-12/Big Ten	Santa Clara, CA	4:00 pm	FOX
	Franklin American Music City Bowl	SEC/ACC or Big Ten	Nashville, TN	4:00 pm	ESPN
	Capital One Orange Bowl	New Year's Six	Miami Gardens, FL	8:00 pm	ESPN
Tue Dec 31	Belk Bowl	ACC/SEC	Charlotte, NC	12 noon	ESPN
	Hyundai Sun Bowl	Pac-12/ACC	El Paso, TX	2:00 p.m.	CBS
	AutoZone Liberty Bowl	Big 12/SEC	Memphis, TN	3:45 pm	ESPN
	Arizona Bowl	MW/Sun Belt	Tucson, AZ	4:30 pm	CBSSN
	Valero Alamo Bowl	Big 12/Pac-12	San Antonio, TX	7:30 pm	ESPN
Wed Jan 1	Citrus Bowl	SEC/Big Ten or ACC	Orlando, FL	1:00 pm	ABC
	Outback Bowl	Big Ten/SEC	Tampa, FL	1:00 pm	ESPN
	Rose Bowl Game Presented By Northwestern				
	Mutual	Big Ten/Pac-12	Pasadena, CA	5:00 pm	ESPN
	Allstate Sugar Bowl	Big 12/SEC	New Orleans, LA	8:45 pm	ESPN
Thu Jan 2	Birmingham Bowl	SEC/AAC	Birmingham, AL	3:00 pm	ESPN
	Tax Slayer Gator Bowl	SEC/ACC/Big Ten	Jacksonville, FL	7:00 pm	ESPN
Fri Jan 3	Famous Idaho Potato Bowl	MAC/MW	Boise, ID	3:30 pm	ESPN
Sat Jan 4	Lockheed Martin Armed Forces Bowl	MW/Big 10	Dallas, TX	11:30 am	ESPN
Mon Jan 6	Mobile AL Bowl	Sun Belt/MAC	Mobile, AL	7:30 pm	ESPN
Mon Jan 13	CFP National Championship		New Orleans, LA	8:00 pm	ESPN