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The return of Jerry Rice's Home of Jerry Lee Rice (born October 13, 1962) is an American Football Hall of Fame wide receiver. He is generally regarded as the greatest wide receiver ever and one of the greatest players in the history of the National Football League. On November 4, 2010, Rice was selected by the NFL Network in the NFL Films production of the Top 100: The NFL's Greatest Players as the number one greatest player in NFL history. An all-time leader in most major statistical categories for wide receivers and the NFL's all-time leader in touchdowns scoring with 208, Rice has been selected in the Pro Bowl 13 times (1986-1996, 1998, 2002) and named the All-Pro 11 times in his 20 NFL seasons. He won three Super Bowl rings, playing for the San Francisco 49ers and the AFC championship with the Oakland Raiders. In the early years of his life, Jerry Rice was born and raised in Crawford, Mississippi, as the son of a bricklayer. He developed his hands working for his father. His speed also helped him excel in football in high school. He loved watching football on TV. According to his book Rice (written with Michael Silver), the school principal tracked him down for a class pass, but when he called his name the stricken pic sprinted off the run. The next morning, the principal called Rice in his office, gave him a punishment (reportedly five or six punches with a thick strap), and told the school's football coach about his speed. As a high school player, he became an all-state end and defensive back (as well as playing running back and quarterback at times), but wasn't good enough to justify scholarship offers from 40 or so Division I-A schools that showed interest. Even Mississippi, just 20 miles away, didn't offer a scholarship. But Archie Cooley, a division coach at I-AA Mississippi Valley State University in Itta Ben, Mississippi, heard about Rice. Rice says of Cooley: No one came to me in person. Based on this, and this is his only offer, along with the call of his older brother Tom, Jerry accepted a scholarship from MVSU and arrived at Itta Ben in 1981. A college career (editing source) Jerry Rice studied at the University of Mississippi (from 1980 to 1984), becoming an outstanding receiver. He got the nickname Mir because there was no ball in the world that he couldn't catch. Statistics from his college career are rare, but the College Football Hall of Fame website claims that Rice, as a sophomore in 1982, caught 66 passes for 1,133 yards and seven touchdowns. It was his first season playing with redshirt freshman quarterback Willie Totten, nicknamed Sputnik. Together, Totten and Rice will become known as Satellite Express and set numerous NCAA records in the distribution of crime coach Archie Cooley, nicknamed Gunslinger. Rice was 1983 campaign, including NCAA signs for receptions (102) and receiving yards (1450) and being named first-team Division I-AA All-America. He also set an NCAA record in one game, catching 24 passes against Southern University. As a senior in 1984, he broke his own Division I-AA record for receiving (112) and receiving yards (1,845). His 27 touchdown receptions in that 1984 season set an ncaa mark for all divisions. The 1984 season was also memorable for MVSU, as the pass-happy Delta Devils attracted national attention with 628 points (an average of more than 59 per game). After an August practice experiment, Cooley had to Call all the plays at the line of scrimmage without huddle. The result is even more staggering offensive figures. Rice caught 17 passes for 199 yards against The South, 17 for 294 against Kentucky State and 15 for 285 against Jackson State, the first time the MVSU has beaten them since 1954. Rice has scored five TDs twice this year. He finished his career with 301 catches for 4,693 yards and 50 touchdowns (some sources have numbers like 310, 4,856 and 51); His NCAA record for total career touchdown receptions stood until 2006, when University of New Hampshire wide receiver David Ball recorded his 51st career receiving touchdown. Rice was named in every All-American team (including the AP squad) and finished 9th in the Heisman Trophy voting in 1984. In the Blue Gray Classic all-star game played on Christmas Day, he received MVP awards. Rice wore No.88 in college, but he moved to No.80 in the pros. In the spring of 1999, the school renamed its football stadium from Magnolia Stadium to Rice-Totten Field in honor of Rice and Totten. Rice was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame on August 12, 2006. A professional career edited by the source of the San Francisco 49ers edited source Rice's 1984 record season in the Mississippi Valley caught the attention of many NFL scouts, but his speed (reportedly only 4.71 in the 40-yard dash) 5 kept the most cautious, though apparently at least two exceptions: the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers. In his autobiography, Rice says the Cowboys, Green Bay Packers, San Diego Chargers, and Indianapolis Colts kept in touch with him before the draft. In the first round of the 1985 NFL Draft, Dallas was the 17th pick and San Francisco was the last (as Super Bowl champions since 1984). 49ers coach Bill Walsh reportedly sought rice after watching the highlights of Rice on Saturday night before San Francisco was due to play the Houston Oilers on October 21, 1984. On draft day (April 30, 1985), the 49ers traded their first two picks for New England's first-round pick, the 16th pick overall (the team also exchanged third-round picks as part of the deal), and picked Rice up as some reportedly the Cowboys intended to pick him. Rice was rated more highly how he was #1 pick overall in that short-lived league 1985 draft. While he struggled at times (dropping numerous passes), Rice impressed the NFL in his rookie season for the 49ers in 1985, especially after a 10-catch, 241-yard game against the Los Angeles Rams in December. For this rookie season, he recorded 49 catches for 927 yards, averaged 18.9 yards per catch and was named NFC Offensive Rookie of the Year. (Eddie Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals, one of two wide receivers taken ahead of Rice, was named NFL Rookie of the Year.) The following season, he caught 86 passes for a league-leading 1,570 yards and 15 touchdowns. It was the first of six seasons in which Rice would lead the NFL in receiving and touchdown receptions. In 1987, he was named NFL MVP by the Newspaper Entrepreneurial Association (NEA) and Pro Football Writers Association (PFWA) and Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press (AP). Despite playing only 12 games this year (NFL players strike), he still managed to gain 1,078 yards receiving and an NFL-record 22 touchdown receptions that stood until 2007, when he was broken by Randy Moss in 16 games. In 1987, second-place Jerry Rice's touchdown reception was Philadelphia Eagles receiver Mike Fast with 11. It was the first time in NFL history that the category leader doubled the total number of his closest competitors. In 1988, Rice averaged a career-high 20.4 yards per catch as he caught 64 passes for 1,306 yards and nine touchdowns. The 49ers once again won the NFC West with a 10-6 record. In the postseason, he was instrumental in the 49ers' 28-3 win over the Chicago Bears in the NFC title game, recording five catches for 123 yards and two touchdowns. But his performance in Super Bowl XXIII was even better. In perhaps his best performance ever, Rice caught 11 passes for 215 yards and a touchdown, while also rushing for five yards, helping the 49ers to a narrow 20-16 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals. His receptions and receiving yards were both Super Bowl records. For his work, he became only the third wide receiver to earn Super Bowl MVP honors. In 1989, San Francisco returned to the Super Bowl, backed by Rice with 82 receptions for 1,483 yards and 17 touchdowns during the season, and its 12 catches for 169 yards and two touchdowns in their two playoff games. He was once again a major factor in the 49ers championship win, finishing With Seven catches for 148 yards and a Super Bowl record of three touchdown receptions. Rice had another superb season in 1990, leading the NFL in receptions (100), receiving yards (1,502) and receiving touchdowns (13). In a Week 6 matchup with the Atlanta Falcons, Rice caught a career-best five touchdowns. San Francisco finished the year with an NFL-best 14-2 record but failed 3-turf as Super Bowl champions, losing to new York Giants 15-13 the name of the game. After 80 seasons of catches for 1,206 yards and 14 touchdowns in 1991, With 84 catches for 1,201 yards and 10 touchdowns in 1992, and 98 catches for 1,503 yards and 15 touchdowns in 1993, Rice made it back to the Super Bowl with the 49ers in the 1994 season, recording a career-high 112 receptions for 1,499 yards and 13 touchdowns. During the 49ers' first game this season against the Los Angeles Raiders, Jerry Rice caught seven passes for a season-high 169 yards and two touchdowns while rushing for another and moving to the top spot in the NFL record for career touchdowns with 127. While he only caught six passes in San Francisco's two playoff games this year, he proved a vital component in their 49-26 victory over the San Diego Chargers in Super Bowl XXXI, recording 10 receptions for 149 yards and three touchdowns - despite playing with a split shoulder for most of the game. In 1995, Rice caught a career-high 122 passes for an nfl-record 1,848 receiving yards and 15 touchdowns (along with one touchdown each through running, passing, and recovering fumbles). However, the 49ers lost in the divisional playoffs to the Green Bay Packers despite Rice's impressive 11-catch, 117-yard performance. The following year, he recorded 108 receptions (the NFL's lead) for 1,254 yards and eight touchdowns. San Francisco won the wild card round, but once again lost to the Packers in the divisional playoffs. In his three seasons between 1994 and 1996, Rice racked up a whopping 342 catches for 4,601 yards and 36 touchdowns. During the 1997 season opener, he tore his anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in his left knee on the reverse. Warren Sapp of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers grabbed Rice by the mask and snatched Rice to the ground with him, drawing a 15-yard personal foul. The injury interrupted his 189-game streak. Fourteen weeks later he returned, much earlier than the doctors wanted him to. He scored a touchdown, but when he came down with a catch, he cracked the kneecap in his left kneecap. He was forced to miss the Pro Bowl for the first time in 11 years. However, he made a full recovery in 1998, returning to a record 82 catches for 1,157 yards and nine touchdowns, and was named in his 12th Pro Bowl. 1999 was the first season that Rice failed to reach 1000 yards receiving while playing in all 16 games. The same thing happened in 2000, in his last season with the San Francisco 49er. Oakland Raiders (editing source) File:Jerryrice80.jpg Jerry Rice at the autograph signing in 2004. At the end of the 2000 season, Rice was released by the 49ers and decided to sign with the Oakland Raiders.He wanted to show the Niners what he could still do. He excelled with them in the 2001 season, catching 83 passes for 1,139 yards and nine touchdowns. In 2002 he did even better, catching 92 passes for 1,211 yards and touchdowns, having been named in his 13th Pro Bowl and assisting Oakland in a championship appearance in Super Bowl XXXVII. On November 11, 2002 against the Bucs he scored his 200th career touchdown, and surpassed Walter Payton to become the NFL's all-time leader in total yards. His team lost to the Buccaneers in the Super Bowl 48-21, with Rice recording five receptions for 77 yards and a touchdown. His 48-yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter made him the first player to ever catch a touchdown pass in four different Super Bowls. Oakland fell from an 11-5 record in 2002 to a 4-12 record in 2003 and a 5-11 record in 2004. The Seattle Seahawks edited source Rice was traded to the Seattle Seahawks six games into the 2004 season, where he received permission from Hall of Fame wide receiver Steve Largent to wear the retired jersey number 80. Rice will play his last (non-preseason) professional game for Seattle, a loss to the St. Louis Rams in which he didn't catch a pass. Denver Broncos editing source Rice went to training camp with the Denver Broncos before the 2005 season, but retired shortly before the season began. On August 19, 2006, the 49ers announced that Rice would sign with them, allowing him to retire as a member of the team where his career began. On August 24, he officially retired as a 49er, signing a one-day contract at \$1,985,806.49. The number represented by the year Rice was compiled (1985), his number (80), the year he retired (2006), and the 49ers (49). The figure was ceremonial, and Rice didn't get the money. There was a break ceremony honoring him during the 49ers' game with the Seattle Seahawks on November 19, 2006. Legacy edit source file: Jerry Rice signing autographs 2006.jpg Rice signing autographs in 2006. Jerry Rice resigned as leader in a number of statistics. His 1,549 receptions were 447 receptions ahead of the second-place record held by Tony Gonzalez. His 22,895 receiving yards were 7,961 yards ahead of second-place fielders held by his Raiders teammate Tim Brown. His 197 touchdown receptions were 45 points more than the 152 touchdown receptions his former 49ers teammate Terrell Owens had, and his 208 total touchdowns (197-yard, 10-r, 1-ret) were 33 points ahead of Emmy Smith's second-place 175. In addition, his 1,256 scoring points makes him the highest-scoring, non-kicker in NFL history. A career spanning two decades, Rice averaged 75.6 receiving yards per game that he played, the fifth-highest in NFL history among wide receivers. Only Andre Johnson (79.7), Torrey Holt (77.4), Marvin Harrison (76.7) and Larry Fitzgerald (76.0) averaged more receiving yards per game throughout their careers. To illustrate the value of his 22,895 yards receiving, if Rice didn't get any other yards on rush attempts or kick returns, The 22,895 receiving yards will still rank second on the NFL's list of all-purpose yard leaders (a category based on a combination of rushing, receiving, kick/punt return yards, and interception/fumble return yards). Another example of Rice's dominance is his performance against Deion Sanders, who is considered by many to be one of the best quarterbacks of all time. From 1989 to 1996, Rice and Sanders faced ten times, with Rice compiling 60 receptions for 1,051 yards and 11 receiving touchdowns against Sanders's teams (it would project approximately 96 receptions for 1,682 yards and 18 touchdowns in 16 games). Rice's teams have won six of their 10 games. To Sanders' credit, Deion had four interceptions for 58 yards and 0 touchdowns in those 10 games. Rice played against Sanders' teams twelve times, but Sanders did not play in two of those games (once in 1992 and once in 1993). Rice is remembered for his work ethic and dedication to the game. In his 20 NFL seasons, Rice missed only 10 regular-season games, seven of them in the 1997 season, and the other three in the 1987 strike-shortened season. His 303 games are by far the most ever played by an NFL wide receiver, and only 72 games behind the NFL record for games played by any player. In addition to staying on the field, his work ethic showed in his dedication to conditioning and running accurate runs, with coach Dennis Green calling him the best track runner I've ever seen. In 1999, he finished second on Sporting News' list of the 100 greatest players, ahead of only Jim Brown, and 35 places ahead of the next player, followed

by the active Deion Sanders, who played five more seasons. On November 4, 2010, Rice ranked number 100 in the NFL's top 100 players. (edited and edited source) Rice was selected for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Class in 2010 in his first year of eligibility. It was introduced in Canton, Ohio, on August 7, 2010, along with Emmitt Smith, Floyd Little, Russ Grimm, Ricky Jackson, Dick LeBo and John Randle. On September 20, 2010, during a break from the 49ers-Saints game, the #80's number was removed. Media work edited source Rice and quarterback Steve Young appeared together in Visa, All Sport, and Gatorade commercials when they both played for the 49ers. During the 2005-2006 season, Rice appeared on the reality show Dancing with the Stars. He was paired with dancer Anna Trebunskaya, and they reached the last two before finally losing to singer Drew Lachey and his partner Cheryl Burke. Rice also appeared in season two of FOX's Don't Forget Lyrics! as a backup dancer. He appeared in the first episode of Spike TV Pros vs. Joes Challenge show. He also made cameo in the TV series Game. Rice also appeared in an episode of CW's One Tree Hill. In 2007 and 2008, Rice appeared in a television commercial for the restaurant, Sachsby. In 2008, Rice and Steve Young appeared on an episode of the reality show The Biggest Loser: Families as coaches, putting contestants through football exercises. In 2009, Rice played Hal Gore in No Oars: The Call of Nature. Rice co-authored two books about his life: Rice (with Michael Silver, published in 1996, ISBN 0312147953) and Go Long: My Journey Beyond the Game and the Fame (with Brian Curtis, published in 2007, ISBN 0345496116). He is one of the hosts of Sunday's Sports Sunday with NBC sportscaster Raj Mathai, a prime-time sports show shown in the San Francisco Bay Area. Rice is a support for Chiropractic Care and is a spokesperson for the Chiropractic Progress Foundation (12) Golf Career Edit Source Rice competed in the Fresh Express Classic at TPC Stonebrae on the nationwide tour April 15-16, 2010. He received a sponsor exemption to play in the tournament. Rice missed the cut and finished one shot ahead of last place, finishing 17th-over and 151st among 152 players who completed two rounds. Rice has been playing golf for more than 20 years and has only participated in amateur events so far. Rice will wake up early to get into the driving range before 49ers practice. In 1998, Rice was found in Mountain View, California's massage living room, well known to locals and law enforcement as prostitution. However, no charges were brought against him, and Rice initially claimed he was sent there as a joke by some of his 49er teammates. However, soon after, he renounced this pretense and denied any wrongdoing. Jerry Rice has a son, Jerry Rice Jr., who attended Menlo High School in Atherton, California, when he graduated in 2009. He currently attends UCLA and is a member of their football team. Jerry Rice is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated. Links edit source - Start with Rice No.1, Moss No.2 in the best wr debate - NFL - ESPN. Sports.espn.go.com (March 26, 2008). Received on April 24, 2011. History. Nfl.com. Received on 24 April 2011. Press, Associated Press. BCS fiesta review could end in a month - AP News Wire, Associated Press News. Salon.com. Received on 24 April 2011. - College Football Hall of Fame News. Collegefootball.org. Received on 24 April 2011. Pattern:Cite Document - Numbelivable!. p.147, Michael X. Ferraro and John Veneziano, Triumph Books, Chicago, Illinois, 2007, ISBN 978-1-57243-990-0 - Super Bowl XXXVII - Jerry Rice: Game Magazines on. Nfl.com (October 13, 1962). Received on April 24, 2011. Deion Sanders: Game magazines on. Nfl.com. Received April 24, 2011 Michael David Smith %BloggerTitle% (January 8, 2010). Jerry Rice, Rice, Smith is among the Hall of Fame finalists. Nfl.fanhouse.com. Received on 24 April 2011. - Jerry Rice misses the cut at the national tour event Jerry Rice hopes to catch on in professional golf Jerry Rice surprises police officers closing the massage parlor, San Francisco Chronicle, February 27, 1998. The closure of the hot tub affects the health of the San Francisco Chronicle, February 27, 1998. - Player Bio: Jerry Rice Jr. is UCLA's official sports website. Uclabruins.com (July 27, 1991). Received on April 24, 2011. Jerry Rice Jr. of Menlo pledges to use UCLA's external links (editing source)

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