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College football national championship score 2015

There's only one game left in the college football season, but that's a number to be a doozy. And you don't have to miss a minute if you have the right app or streaming service. (Image credit: Jamie Lamor Thompson/Shutterstock) After three dozen bowl games filled the calendar between mid-December and New Year's, we were left with Alabama defending its national title against Clemson in Monday's college football championship game (Jan. 7) from Santa Clara, Calif. The action begins at 8 p.m. ET. And you don't have to be near the TV to see if the Crimson Tide or Tigers come out on top. The advent of mobile apps and streaming services means you no longer have to stay glued to a TV set just to see your favorite college football team in action. Turn on the network's mobile app that carries the game of your choice - or, if you don't have cable, your favorite streaming service - and you can follow every last tackle and touchdown. The way watch since we talk about national championship games, make sure you have access to ESPN. Leaders around the world in the self-proclaimed sport broadcast the championship Monday night. The easiest way to watch big games is to heat up the WatchESPN app, available for Android and iOS. The ESPN streaming app also works with Amazon Fire TV, Apple TV, Chromecast, PlayStation 4, Roku, and Xbox One. However, there's a catch that even the top wide receiver will find daunting: you have to log in with credentials from your cable provider to stream one of the games, so the rope cutters have to go a different route. And that route is an over-the-top streaming service. Fortunately, all the big players - DirecTV Now, Hulu Live, PlayStation Vue, Sling TV and YouTube TV - include ESPN in their packages. Prices start at \$25 a month for the Orange Sling TV package, which features ESPN. Elsewhere, you'll pay \$40 to \$45 for a plan that includes access to ESPN. Streaming Tier Relevant Service Channels Include Monthly Price Direct TV Now Live a Little ESPN, ESPN2, ABC, Fox, FS1, CBS \$40 Direct TV Now Hulu Live Hulu with Live TVE ESPN, ESPN2, ABC, Fox, FS1, CBS, CBSSN \$40 Hulu Live TVPlayStation VueAccessESPN, ESPN2, ABC, Fox, FS1 CBS\$44.99 PlayStation VueSling TVSling OrangeESPN, ESPN2 \$25 Sling TVYouTube TVYouTUBE TVESPN, ESPN2, ABC, Fox, FS1, CBS, CBSSN \$40 YouTube TV You might think a sports-focused Fubo.TV streaming service would be a good option to catch a bowl game, but we recommend giving Fubo Fubo.TV not include the ESPN channel, and with the national championship airing there, it's highly missed. Four of the five streaming services listed above offer a seven-day free trial (PlayStation Vue is the exception, on five days). So in theory, you could start your trial as long as Jan 7 began and was cancelled soon after. When to watch here's when you can catch the remaining bowl game. National Championship game: Jan. 7, 8 p.m., Alabama vs. Clemson (ESPN)PS4 Games: Our Staff FavoritesHow To FavoriteHow Streaming to Twitch's Most Anticipated Game Can you hear the drum lines crackling? That's the sound of campus football officially returning, and not a moment too soon. The last 12 months have seen conferences shuffle, storied programs falter, and — who would have imagined — a playoff mounted. Even with the changes, we're still beaming that Saturday ultimately means park skins, tailgates, and coeds again. But if you want to understand how the game went from a college campus ritual to a billion-dollar industry, starting in 1958, when the Army Black Knights finished third in the national rankings. While the boys from West Point are now an afterthought, their 8-0-1 season in 1958 was the last big fall for the Cadets — and the subject of the new book When Saturday Mattered Most, by Sports Illustrated editor Mark Beech. That year, the A's were led by Heisman-winning halfback Pete Dawkins, with Head Coach Earl Red Blaik managing the sidelines in his last 18 seasons at the academy. College football may have changed forever after that season, but there are still plenty of lessons to be learned from the Army '58 squad. Here, Beech reveals how you can be more like a cadet at West Point, past and present. (Back to campus soon? Find everything you need to know to pimp your dorm room, get good grades, and school rules.) Late in the Era a month after the Army defeated Navy in '58, the Colts defeated the Giants in a game billed as the Greatest Game Ever Played. (See where the game ranks in The Best NFL Moments Ever list.) It was watched by 45 million people, which was unheard of, Beech said. The following year the AFL had its first player draft, in which a crazy bidding war began to take place. Pro football marriages with national television audiences and big-money contracts make military academies less attractive to good college football players to watch out for. Put Education First Of course there wasn't Jimmy's Chicken Wing Bowls back in 1958. College football is not an exceptional money generator nowadays, Beech said. In fact, the undefeated Army team actually gave up a Cotton Bowl game against national champion LSU that season. The army administration did not play the bowl game, as it was thought cadets should return to academia, and Red Blaik thought the bowl game would be distracted from the importance of the clash with the Navy. The players, of course, want to play. They still complain about it a little bit, Beech said. To put that into perspective, imagine Alabama saying, No, we're good! about the rematch with LSU last season. Kindred Spirits If you want a comparison of how good Heisman winner Dawkins is, think solver legendary as Desmond Howard. Dawkins is a touchdown machine and can score in any way, Beech said. He can run, he's an outstanding receiver who averages more than 30 yards a catch, and he even runs back kicks. Meanwhile, Blaik exemplifies his coaching style after the leadership of General Douglas MacArthur. MacArthur, today for Chris Peterson of Boise State or former Ohio State coach Jim Tressel. Blaik was alone, cold, hands-free, but in control of everything that happened, Beech said. You know how USC is expected to compete for the title this year after being barned from the bowl by the NCAA for the last two seasons? That's the Army '58. Under Blaik in 1951, 37 players were expelled from the team for academic scandals. Cheating at West Point is a big deal. It made for a good redemption story when the team returned less than a decade later to go undefeated. (Preparing for the big game? Click here for The Best Tailgate Grub.) Playing honor Bob Anderson—Dawkins' stable mate in the back line—was recruited by some of the top schools in the country. But he felt that it was easier at another school. All the players in the Army want to go somewhere tough and give them a challenge, Beech said. There are legends about a sense of duty and right and wrong in West Point players to this day. The Black Knights don't boast five-star recruits anymore, but when the Army meets the Navy every fall, you can still feel the pride that's put in every snap. If you liked this story, then you'll love this: The Ultimate Dorm Room Exercise Bag Every Student Should Have Cheap Beer We Like This content is created and managed by a third party, and imported into this page to help users provide their email address. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content in piano.io. The Ohio State University Buckeyes have claimed seven National Championships in the gridiron. The team has won college football titles in 1942, 1954, 1957, 1961, 1968, 1970 and 2002. Paul Brown led a longtime Midwestern force to his first national title. Hall of Famer Woody Hayes then led the school to five Championships during his tenure in Columbus from 1951 to 1978. Jim Tressel coached the winner of the latest program and was replaced permanently by Urban Meyer. Since the team started the competition in 1890, the Buckeyes have been undefeated 10 times and won 34 Big Ten titles since joining the conference in 1913. The winner of the Associated Press (AP) college football championship trophy may no longer be the deciding factor in the Bowl Championship Series formula, however, a long-running AP poll carries a lot of weight in the world of college football. Awarded annually by the AP, the trophy is awarded to the team that finishes the season in the number one spot in the AP Poll. The team was named national college football champion for the season The AP Poll weekly ranked the top 25 NCAA teams in Division I football, men's basketball and women's basketball. Sixty-five sportwriters broadcasters from all over the country are polled. Each selector ranks in the top 25 teams. Individual rankings combined to generate national rankings by giving teams 25 points for first place votes, 24 for second place votes, and so down to 1 point for polling stations. Ballots of voting members are published. The AP college football poll has a long history. In the early 1930s, there were many news media running polls of their sports writers to determine who was, in popular opinion, the best football team in the country at the end of the season. For consistency, in 1936, the AP established a poll of sports editors, which later became standard. For decades, ap polls considered the last word on college football rankings and being crowned the winner of the AP poll meant the team was the national champion. In 1997, the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) was developed to select the top two-ranked teams for national championship games. During the first few years the AP Poll took into account BCS rankings, along with other factors including Coach Polls and computer-based polls. In December 2004, due to a series of controversies surrounding the BCS, the AP demanded that BCS stop using its polls for their ranking calculations. The 2004-2005 season was the last season used by the AP poll. 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