



The jackpot for the Powerball game on November 30th, 2022, a Wednesday, was \$65 Million.

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MEGA MILLIONS 



The Powerball jackpot for the 30th of November, 2022 was \$65 million, and the following are the winning numbers from the drawing that took place on Wednesday night.

On Wednesday night, the following numbers were selected at random: 04, 19, 24, 47, and 66 for the white balls; the red Powerball was 10, and the Power Play was doubled.

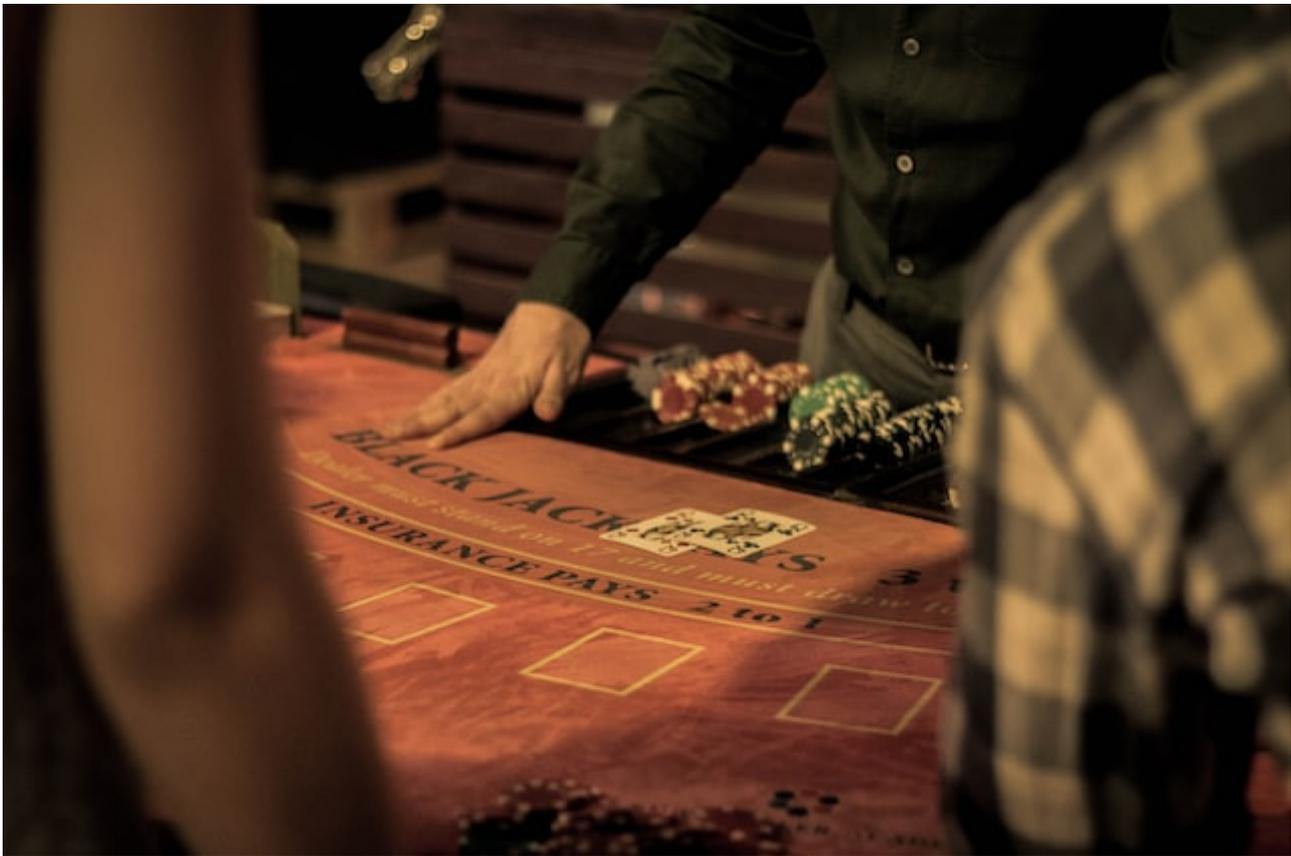
Two nights ago, the white ball numbers drawn on Monday night were 29, 30, 32, 48, and 50. The red Power Ball number drawn was 20, and the Power Play multiplier was 2x. Due to the fact that there was no winner of the big prize on Monday, the amount of the jackpot for Wednesday, 11/30/22, has grown to \$65 million. One lucky person could walk away with the jackpot from the drawing that took place on Monday. The jackpot-winning ticket was purchased in the state of California. Additionally, the winner of the \$1 million second prize correctly matched the first five white balls but was missing the red Powerball. There were a total of four players who correctly guessed four white balls in addition to the Powerball, and as a result, they each earned \$50,000. There were a total of 120 players who correctly picked four white balls but missed the Powerball, and they each won \$100 as a result. There were a total of 276 players who got the three white balls plus the Powerball answer right, and they all won \$100 for their efforts. There were a total of 7,597 players who got the first three balls correct but missed the Powerball. As a result, they each received \$7.

What is Powerball?

Powerball is a popular form of lottery played in the United States and is available in 45 of the 50 states, as well as the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. The Multi-State Lottery Association is one in charge of its coordination (MUSL). Drawings for the Powerball were held once per week on Wednesdays and Saturdays from the beginning of the game on April 19, 1992, until the end of the game on August 21, 2021. On August 23, 2021, the third drawing per week was added, which was held on Mondays. The Florida Lottery headquarters in Tallahassee is where the drawings take place, and they take place on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays at 10:59 p.m. Eastern Time.

Since October 7, 2015, the game has chosen winning numbers using a matrix consisting of 5/69 (white balls) and 1/26 (Powerballs). As a result, the odds of winning a jackpot with a single play are 1 in 292,201,338. When the Power Play option was introduced, the price of each play increased to \$3 (before, a play in Powerball cost only \$1, but since then, such games have cost \$2). Although the last ticket sale is technically at 10:00 p.m. Eastern Time, some lotteries end their sales early. The drawings are conducted at the Florida Lottery's studio in Tallahassee, which is located in the capital city. The minimum prize that is offered for the Powerball game is 20 million dollars (annuity); the Powerball jackpot is paid out in 30 graduated installments over a period of 29 years, although winners have the option of receiving a lump sum payout instead (cash option). Because of the annuity option, each year's payment is increased by 5%, which means that the total of the 30 annual payments will be less than the amount that may be paid in a single lump sum payment.

On November 8, 2022, Powerball delivered the greatest lottery jackpot in the history of the globe; the \$2.04 billion jackpot was won by a single ticket that was sold in the city of Altadena, which is located in the state of California.



Powerball begins

When it was introduced to the public in 1992, Powerball was the very first game to employ the usage of two drums. When using two drums to draw numbers from, there is more room for manipulation because it is possible to have high jackpot odds, a large number of prize levels, and low odds of winning overall (as explained later, a ticket can win by matching only one number). Steve Caputo, who works with the Oregon Lottery, was the one who came up with the idea of using two drums. Since then, the idea of a lottery with two drums has been implemented in games like The Big Game (now known as Mega Millions) in the United States, Powerball in Australia, Thunderball in the United Kingdom, Eurojackpot, and EuroMillions. [source: missing citation]

Up to the year 2008, the Powerball drawings were almost always conducted at Screenscape Studios, which is located in West Des Moines, Iowa. Mike Pace, a well-known radio personality in Iowa for many years, hosted the drawings. Pace had also hosted the MUSL drawings since the beginning of Lotto America in 1988. In 1996, Powerball held its first ever “on the road” drawings at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta, which consisted of five separate drawings conducted via remote. A few weeks later, Georgia was the lone jurisdiction to discontinue participation in Powerball (Maine, which joined MUSL in 1990, left when Powerball began). Georgia became a member of The Big Game in August 1996, which was at the time the other main U.S. lottery consortium at the time. It was expected that tickets would be sold for both games during the remainder of 1996; however, Georgia was removed from MUSL within days, and it would not return until the cross-sell expansion in 2010.

On November 2, 1997, the number of yearly installments received from the annuity was increased from 20 to 25, and the option to receive cash was added.

In the year 1998, the government of Florida approved Florida’s participation in a game that involved multiple states. It was going to offer Powerball, but at the beginning of 1999, the new governor of Florida, Jeb Bush, stopped that from happening because he thought Powerball would be bad for the other games offered by the Florida Lottery. In 2008, Florida was finally able to become a member of MUSL after Governor Charlie Crist gave his approval on January 4, 2009.

On March 7, 2001, an optional multiplier that was later dubbed Power Play was introduced. This multiplier gave players the opportunity to boost their non-jackpot winnings by up to five for an additional cost of one dollar every game. The Power Play multiplier for each drawing is now chosen using a wheel that was recently added (the next year, the 1x was removed from the Power Play wheel.)

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