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The prime minister of India is the chief executive of the Government of India and chair of the Union Council of Ministers.^{[1][2]} Although the president of India is the constitutional, nominal, and ceremonial head of state,^{[3][4][5][6]} in practice and ordinarily, the executive authority is vested in the prime minister and their chosen Council of Ministers.^{[7][8][6]} The prime minister is the leader elected by the party with a majority in the lower house of the Indian parliament, the Lok Sabha, which is the main legislative body in the Republic of India.^[9] The prime minister and their cabinet are at all times responsible to the Lok Sabha.^{[10][11]} The prime minister can be a member of the Lok Sabha or of the Rajya Sabha, the upper house of the parliament. The prime minister ranks third in the order of precedence.

Top left: Jawaharlal Nehru was the first and the longest-serving prime minister in Indian history. Top center: Indira Gandhi was the first and only woman to serve as prime minister. Top right: Morarji Desai was the first non-Congress prime minister. Bottom left: Atal Bihari Vajpayee was the first non-Congress prime minister to complete a full 5 year term and the only non-Congress prime minister to date to have served on three occasions. Bottom center: Manmohan Singh was the first prime minister from a minority religion. Bottom right: Narendra Modi is the only prime minister to be born in independent India and is the current prime minister.

The prime minister is appointed by the president of India; however, the prime minister has to enjoy the confidence of the majority of Lok Sabha members, who are directly elected every five years, unless a prime minister resigns. The prime minister is the presiding member of the Council of

Ministers of the Union government. The prime minister unilaterally controls the selection and dismissal of members of the council; and allocation of posts to members within the government. This council, which is collectively responsible to the Lok Sabha as per Article 75(3), assists the president regarding the operations under the latter's powers; however, by the virtue of Article 74 of the Constitution, such 'aid and advice' tendered by the council is binding.

Since 1947, India has had 14 prime ministers.[a] Jawaharlal Nehru was India's first prime minister, serving as prime minister of the Dominion of India from 15 August 1947 until 26 January 1950, and thereafter of the Republic of India until his death in May 1964. (India conducted its first post-independence general elections in 1952). Earlier, Nehru had served as prime minister of the Interim Government of India during the British Raj from 2 September 1946 until 14 August 1947, his party, the Indian National Congress having won the 1946 Indian provincial elections. Nehru was succeeded by Lal Bahadur Shastri, whose 1 year 7-month term ended in his death in Tashkent, then in the USSR, where he had signed the Tashkent Declaration between India and Pakistan.[13] Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, succeeded Shastri in 1966 to become the country's first female prime minister.[14] Eleven years later, her party the Indian National Congress lost the 1977 Indian general election to the Janata Party, whose leader Morarji Desai became the first non-Congress prime minister.[15] After Desai resigned in 1979, his former associate Charan Singh briefly held office until the Congress won the 1980 Indian general election and Indira Gandhi returned as prime minister.[16] Her second term as prime minister ended five years later on 31 October 1984, when she was assassinated by her bodyguards.[14] Her son Rajiv Gandhi was sworn in as India's youngest premier. Members of Nehru-Gandhi family have been prime minister for approximately 38 years.[17]

After a general election loss, Rajiv Gandhi's five-year term ended; his former cabinet colleague, Vishwanath Pratap Singh of the Janata Dal, formed the year-long National Front coalition government in 1989. A seven-month interlude under prime minister Chandra Shekhar followed, after which the Congress party returned to power, forming the government under P. V. Narasimha Rao in

June 1991, Rajiv Gandhi having been assassinated earlier that year.[18] Rao's five-year term was succeeded by four short-lived governments?Atal Bihari Vajpayee from the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) for 13 days in 1996, a year each under United Front prime ministers H. D. Deve Gowda and Inder Kumar Gujral, and Vajpayee again for 13 months in 1998?1999.[18] In 1999, Vajpayee's National Democratic Alliance (NDA) won the general election, the first non-Congress alliance to do so, and he served a full five-year term as prime minister.[19] The Congress, and its United Progressive Alliance won the general elections in 2004 and 2009, Manmohan Singh serving as prime minister between 2004 and 2014.[20] The BJP won the 2014 Indian general election, and its parliamentary leader Narendra Modi formed the first non-Congress single party majority government. Modi has served as prime minister since.[21]

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Key

No.: Incumbent number

? Assassinated or died in office

§ Returned to office after a previous non-consecutive term

RES Resigned

NC Resigned following a no-confidence motion

Legend

Interim Prime Minister

Colour key (for political coalitions/parties):

Indian National Congress (8)

Janata Dal (3)

Bharatiya Janata Party (2)

Indian National Congress (R) (1)

Janata Party (1)

Janata Party (Secular) (1)

Samajwadi Janata Party (Rashtriya) (1)

No.

Portrait

Name(born ? died)Constituency

Term of office & mandateDuration in years and days

Other offices

Party

Government

Head of State(Tenure)

1

Jawaharlal Nehru(1889?1964) MP for United Provinces(Constituent Assembly, 1947-1952)MP for Phulpur (1952-1964)

15 August1947

27 May1964[?]

16 years, 286 days

?

List

Minister of External Affairs and Commonwealth AffairsMinister of Defence (1952?1955, 1957)Minister of Finance (1958)

Indian National Congress

Nehru I

George VI [b](1947?1950)

Rajendra Prasad(1950?1962)

1951?52

Nehru II

1957

Nehru III

1962

Nehru IV

Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan(1962?1967)

?

Gulzarilal Nanda(1898?1998)MP for Sabarkantha

27 May1964

9 June1964

13 days

?

List

Minister of Home AffairsMinister of External AffairsMinister of Atomic Energy

Nanda I

2

Lal Bahadur Shastri(1904?1966)MP for Allahabad

9 June1964

11 January1966[?]

1 year, 216 days

?

List

Minister of External Affairs (1964)

Shastri

?

Gulzarilal Nanda(1898?1998)MP for Sabarkantha

11 January1966

24 January1966

13 days

?

List

Minister of Home AffairsMinister of Atomic Energy

Nanda II

3

Indira Gandhi(1917?1984)MP for Uttar Pradesh(Rajya Sabha, 1966?1967)MP for Rae Bareilly (1967?1977)

24 January1966

24 March1977

11 years, 59 days

?

List

Minister of External Affairs (1967?1969)Minister of Finance (1970)Minister of Home Affairs (1970?1973)Minister of Information and Broadcasting (1971?1974)Minister of Defence (1975)

Indira I

1967

Zakir Husain(1967?1969)

V. V. Giri(1969)

M. Hidayatullah(1969)

V. V. Giri(1969?1974)

1971

Indian National Congress (R)

Indira II

Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed(1974?1977)

B. D. Jatti(1977)

4

Morarji Desai(1896?1995)MP for Surat

24 March1977

28 July1979[RES]

2 years, 126 days

1977

List

Minister of Finance (1977, 1979)Minister of Home Affairs (1978?1979)

Janata Party

Desai

Neelam Sanjiva Reddy(1977?1982)

5

Charan Singh(1902?1987)MP for Baghpat

28 July1979

14 January1980[RES]

170 days

?

None

Janata Party (Secular)

Charan

(3)

Indira Gandhi(1917?1984)MP for Medak

14 January1980[§]

31 October1984[?]

4 years, 291 days

1980

List

Minister of Defence (1980?1982)Minister of External Affairs (1984)

Indian National Congress

Indira III

Giani Zail Singh(1982?1987)

6

Rajiv Gandhi(1944?1991)MP for Amethi

31 October1984

2 December1989

5 years, 32 days

?

List

Minister of External Affairs (1984?1985, 1987?1988)Minister of Tourism, Civil Aviation and
Commerce (1984?1985)Minister of Environment and Forests (1984?1986)Minister of Defence
(1985?1987)Minister of Finance (1987)

Rajiv

1984

R. Venkataraman(1987?1992)

7

Vishwanath Pratap Singh(1931?2008)MP for Fatehpur

2 December1989

10 November1990[NC]

343 days

1989

List

Minister of DefenceHuman Resource DevelopmentMinister of External Affairs (1989)

Janata Dal

V. P. Singh

8

Chandra Shekhar(1927?2007)MP for Ballia

10 November1990

21 June1991[RES]

223 days

?

List

Minister of External Affairs (1990)

Samajwadi Janata Party (Rashtriya)

Chandra Shekhar

9

P. V. Narasimha Rao(1921?2004)MP for Nandyal

21 June1991

16 May1996

4 years, 330 days

1991

List

Minister of Chemicals and Fertilizers (1991?1994)Minister of External Affairs (1992?1993)Minister of
Defence (1993?1996)Minister of Railways (1995?1996)

Indian National Congress

Rao

Shankar Dayal Sharma(1992?1997)

10

Atal Bihari Vajpayee(1924?2018)MP for Lucknow

16 May1996

1 June1996[RES]

16 days

1996

List

Minister of Chemicals and FertilizersMinistry of TextilesMinister of Commerce and Industry

Bharatiya Janata Party

Vajpayee I

11

H. D. Deve Gowda(born 1933)MP for Karnataka (Rajya Sabha)

1 June1996

21 April1997[RES]

324 days

?

List

Minister of Home Affairs (1996)Minister of Agriculture (1996)Minister of Textiles (1996)Minister of Urban Development (1996?1997)

Janata Dal(United Front)

Deve Gowda

12

Inder Kumar Gujral(1919?2012)MP for Bihar (Rajya Sabha)

21 April1997

19 March1998[RES]

332 days

?

List

Minister of Personnel, Public Grievances and PensionsMinister of External AffairsMinister of Finance (1997)

Gujral

K. R. Narayanan(1997?2002)

(10)

Atal Bihari Vajpayee(1924?2018)MP for Lucknow

19 March1998[§]

22 May2004

6 years, 64 days

1998

List

Minister of External Affairs (1998)Minister of Information and Broadcasting, Communications and Information Technology (1998)Minister of Non Conventional Energy Sources (1998?1999)Minister of Coal and Mines (2002)Minister of Environment and Forests (2003?2004)

Bharatiya Janata Party(NDA)

Vajpayee II

1999

Vajpayee III

A. P. J. Abdul Kalam(2002?2007)

13

Manmohan Singh(born 1932)MP for Assam (Rajya Sabha)

22 May2004

26 May2014

10 years, 4 days

2004

List

Minister of Personnel, Public Grievances and Pensions Minister in-charge of:

Department of Atomic Energy

Department of Space Minister of External Affairs (2005?2006) Minister of Finance (2008?2009,

2012) Minister of Culture (2009?2011)

Indian National Congress (UPA)

Manmohan I

Pratibha Patil (2007?2012)

2009

Manmohan II

Pranab Mukherjee (2012?2017)

14

Narendra Modi (born 1950) MP for Varanasi

26 May 2014

Incumbent

9 years, 344 days

2014

List

Minister of Personnel, Public Grievances and Pensions Minister in-charge of:

Department of Atomic Energy

Department of Space

Minister of Science and Technology, Earth Sciences (2014)

Bharatiya Janata Party (NDA)

Modi I

Ram Nath Kovind (2017?2022)

2019

Modi II

Droupadi Murmu(2022?present)

List of prime ministers by length of term

No.

Name

Party

Length of term

Longest continuous term

Total years of premiership

1

Jawaharlal Nehru

INC

16 years, 286 days

16 years, 286 days

2

Indira Gandhi

INC/INC(I)/INC(R)

11 years, 59 days

15 years, 350 days

3

Manmohan Singh

INC

10 years, 4 days

10 years, 4 days

4

Narendra Modi

BJP

9 years, 344 days

9 years, 344 days

5

Atal Bihari Vajpayee

BJP

6 years, 64 days

6 years, 80 days

6

Rajiv Gandhi

INC(I)

5 years, 32 days

5 years, 32 days

7

P. V. Narasimha Rao

INC(I)

4 years, 330 days

4 years, 330 days

8

Morarji Desai

JP

2 years, 126 days

2 years, 126 days

9

Lal Bahadur Shastri

INC

1 year, 216 days

1 year, 216 days

10

Vishwanath Pratap Singh

JD

343 days

343 days

11

Inder Kumar Gujral

JD

332 days

332 days

12

H. D. Deve Gowda

JD

324 days

324 days

13

Chandra Shekhar

SJP(R)

223 days

223 days

14

Charan Singh

JP(S)

170 days

170 days

Acting

Gulzarilal Nanda

INC

13 days

26 days

Timeline

List by party

Political parties by total timespan of their member holding PMO (22 March 2024)

No.

Political party

Number of Prime ministers

Total years of holding PMO

1

INC/INC(I)/INC(R)

6 (+1 acting)

54 years, 123 days

2

BJP

2

16 years, 55 days

3

JD

3

2 years, 269 days

4

JP

1
2 years, 126 days
5
SJP(R)
1
223 days
6
JP(S)
1
170 days

Parties by total duration (in years) of holding Prime Minister's Office

10
20
30
40
50
60
INC
BJP
JD
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JP(S)
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§ Returned to office after a previous non-consecutive term

RES Resigned

NC Resigned following a no-confidence motion

Notes

^ 15 including Gulzarilal Nanda who twice acted in the role, of which 6 having at least one full term, ruling country for about 60 years.[12]

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