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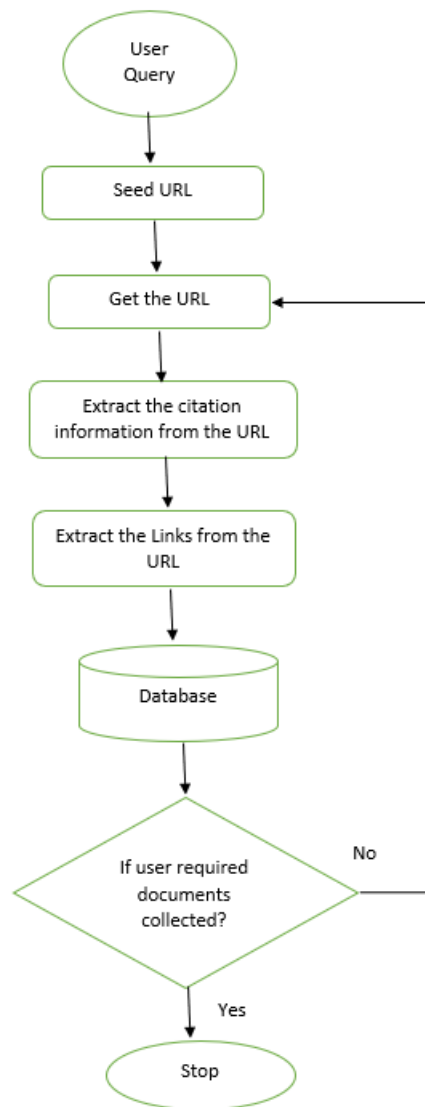
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Question 1: Describing the Scraping Process Web scraping is an automatic method to obtain large amounts of data from websites. Most of this data is unstructured data in an HTML format which is then converted into structured data in a spreadsheet or a database so that it can be used in various applications. There are many different ways to perform web scraping to obtain data from websites. These include using online services, particular API's or even creating your code for web scraping from scratch. Many large websites, like Google, Twitter, Facebook, StackOverflow, etc. have API's that allow you to access their data in a structured format. This is the best option, but there are other sites that don't allow users to access large amounts of data in a structured form or they are simply not that technologically advanced. In this situation, it's best to use Web Scraping to scrape the website for data.

```
[1]: from IPython.display import Image  
Image("Web Scraping.png")
```

[1]:



Question 2: Web scraping the website

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[2]: import requests
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup
PW = "https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Paul_Walker"
response = requests.get(PW)

# utility function to decode the contents of the response
def encoding_check(r):
    return (r.encoding)
def decode_content(r,encoding):
    return (r.content.decode(encoding))
  
```

```
contents = decode_content(response,encoding_check(response))  
  
soup = BeautifulSoup(contents, 'html.parser')
```

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[3]: txt_dump=soup.text
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[4]: type(txt_dump)
```

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[4]: str
```

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[5]: len(txt_dump)
```

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[5]: 31454
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1.Text

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[6]: # extract all information of text  
print(txt_dump[:31454])
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American actor (1973–2013)

This article is about the American actor. For other people named Paul Walker, see [Paul Walker \(disambiguation\)](#).

Paul WalkerWalker at the premiere of *Fast & Furious* in London, March 2009BornPaul William Walker IV(1973-09-12)September 12, 1973Glendale, California, U.S.DiedNovember 30, 2013(2013-11-30) (aged 40)Santa Clarita,

California, U.S.Cause of deathCombined effects of traumatic and thermal injuries sustained in a single-vehicle collisionBurial placeForest Lawn Memorial ParkHollywood Hills, California, U.S.EducationVillage Christian SchoolOccupationActorYears active1975–2013ChildrenMeadow Walker (daughter)RelativesCody Walker (brother)

Paul William Walker IV^[1] (September 12, 1973^[2] – November 30, 2013) was an American actor. He was known for his role as Brian O'Conner in the *Fast & Furious* franchise.

Paul Walker began his career as a child actor in the 1980s, gaining recognition in the 1990s after appearing in the television soap opera *The Young and the Restless*; he received praise for his performances in the teen comedy *She's All That* and the comedy-drama *Varsity Blues* (both 1999), and saw international fame by starring in *The Fast and the Furious* (2001).

He also starred in the commercially successful road thriller *Joy Ride* (2001), becoming an action star. He followed this with the box-office disappointments *Into the Blue* (2005) and *Running Scared* (2006), although he earned praise for his performance in the survival drama *Eight Below*, and for his portrayal of Hank Hansen in *Flags of Our Fathers* (both 2006). Outside of these, Walker largely appeared in low budget action films, but starred in the commercially successful heist film *Takers* (2010).

Walker died in a single-vehicle collision on November 30, 2013, as a passenger in a speeding car. His father and daughter filed separate wrongful death lawsuits against Porsche, which resulted in settlements. At the time of his death, Walker had not completed filming *Furious 7* (2015); it was released after rewrites and stand-ins, including his brothers Cody and Caleb, both of whom filled in for Walker, while the song "See You Again" by Wiz Khalifa and Charlie Puth was commissioned as a tribute.^[3]

Early life and education

Walker was born on September 12, 1973, in Glendale, California.^[4] His mother, Cheryl (née Crabtree), was a fashion model,^[5] and his father, Paul William Walker III, was a sewer contractor and former amateur boxer, who was a two-time Golden Gloves champion.^[6]^[7] Walker's paternal grandfather, William, had a short-lived boxing career as "Irish" Billy Walker, while another raced factory cars for Ford in the 1960s.^[5]

Raised as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,^[6] Walker had four younger siblings: Aimee, Ashlie, Caleb, and Cody. He spent the majority of his early life in the Sunland neighborhood of Los Angeles, and graduated from Village Christian School in 1991.^[8]^[9] Walker subsequently attended several community colleges in Southern California, majoring in marine biology.^[10]

Career

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Walker began a modeling career as a toddler, starring in a television commercial for Pampers at age two. He continued to appear in commercials, most notably for Showbiz Pizza in 1984,[11] before beginning an acting career on television that year, appearing in the teen anthology series CBS Schoolbreak Special. Walker continued to work in television until 1996, across a number of genres; he appeared in two episodes of the fantasy drama Highway to Heaven between 1984 and 1986, and secured his first leading role in 1987, appearing as Jeremy Beatty in the sitcom Throb. He continued to feature on sitcoms in the early 1990s, with guest roles in Charles in Charge, Who's the Boss?, and the short-lived What a Dummy. In 1993, he portrayed Brandon Collins on the soap opera The Young and the Restless; he and co-star Heather Tom, who played Victoria Newman, gained fame, and were nominated for Outstanding Lead Actor and Actress in a Soap Opera at the Youth in Film Awards. Walker's final television role was on Touched by an Angel, although he appeared as himself, alongside his sister Ashlie, as contestants on a 1988 episode of the game show I'm Telling!, in which they finished in second place.

Walker began his film career in 1986, appearing mainly in low budget B films. His first role was in the horror comedy Monster in the Closet, and a year later, starred in The Retaliator (retroactively subtitled Programmed to Kill), a science fiction film. In 1994, he returned to film, starring in Tammy and the T-Rex, but secured his first feature film role in the comedy Meet the Deedles in 1998; although commercially and critically unsuccessful, it allowed Walker to secure supporting roles in the films Pleasantville (1998), Varsity Blues (1999), She's All That (1999), and The Skulls (2000).[citation needed]

"[Walker] is that guy. As a director, [Walker is] completely supportive of my vision of what the film is. And even better, he's completely game for it."

-Wayne Kramer, who directed and cast Walker in Running Scared (2006).[12]

In 2001, Walker's breakthrough role was starring opposite Vin Diesel in the action film The Fast and the Furious; it was commercially successful, and subsequently launched a media franchise. The film also established Walker as a film star and leading man, as his performance garnered the MTV Movie Award for Best On-Screen Team (shared with Diesel) in 2002. Walker starred in the critically successful thriller Joy Ride (2001), also focusing on car-related action, and reprised his role as Brian O'Conner in the 2003 sequel 2 Fast 2 Furious. After this, he starred either in low-budget or commercially unsuccessful films for a time, notably Timeline (2003) and Into the Blue (2005).

Picture of Fast Five cast (from left) Dwayne Johnson, Ludacris, Jordana Brewster, Vin Diesel, and Walker with Natalie Morales for NBC's Today Show taken in April 2011

Walker portrayed Hank Hansen in Clint Eastwood's war film Flags of Our Fathers

(2006) and starred in the survival drama *Eight Below*, both released in 2006. *Eight Below* garnered critical acclaim and opened in first place at the box office, grossing over US\$20 million during its opening weekend.[13] Walker then starred in the independent film *The Lazarus Project*, which was released on DVD on October 21, 2008.

Despite initial reluctance, Walker reprised his role as Brian O'Conner after seven years, in *Fast & Furious* (2009). The film became the highest-grossing film in the franchise up until that point.[14] He then reprised his role in the fifth and sixth installments of the franchise, which were commercially successful, while his performances were praised. Walker was nominated for Choice Movie Actor - Action at the 2011 Teen Choice Awards for the former, and nominated for Choice Movie: Chemistry (with Diesel and Dwayne Johnson) and won his second MTV Movie Award for Best On-Screen Duo with Diesel for the latter. Walker also starred in the heist film *Takers* (2010),[15] and returned to modelling in 2011, appearing as the face of fragrance brand *Cool Water*. [16] In 2012, he founded the film production company *Laguna Ridge Pictures*, which signed a first-look deal with *Fast & Furious* distributor *Universal Pictures*. [17]

After his death in 2013, four films starring Walker were released; the thriller film *Hours* (2013), the action film *Brick Mansions* (2014), itself a remake of the French film *District 13* (2004). He also served as executive producer on the film *Pawn Shop Chronicles* (2013), while *Furious 7*, originally slated for release in 2014, was pushed back to recreate Walker's likeness. The filmmakers hired Peter Jackson's *Weta Digital* visual effects house to complete this,[18] using existing reference materials, Walker's brothers Caleb and Cody, as well as actor John Brotherton, as stand-ins,[19] and outtakes or older footage,[18][20][21] to create an accurate remodel of Walker's face. The film was then released in 2015,[22] and Walker won the award for Choice Movie Actor: Action at the 2015 Teen Choice Awards, and was nominated for Choice Movie: Chemistry (shared with Diesel, Johnson, Michelle Rodriguez, Tyrese Gibson, and Ludacris).

Walker was also set to play Agent 47 in the film adaptation *Hitman: Agent 47* (2015), but died before production began.[23] It was later revealed Walker declined the role of Superman in *Superman Returns* (2006), allegedly due to the "Superman curse" and the celebrity associated with the role.[24]

Personal life

Walker was raised in a Latter-day Saint household, but later became a non-denominational Christian.[25] He lived in Santa Barbara with his dogs.[6][26] He and Rebecca Soteros, a one-time girlfriend, had a daughter named Meadow Rain Walker,[27] who lived with her mother in Hawaii for 13 years and then moved to California to live with Walker in 2011.[28] Her godfather is Vin Diesel, with whom Walker shared a close bond; Diesel gave him the nickname "Pablo",[29] while Walker's mother referred to her son as Diesel's "other half".[30] Walker was also close friends with fellow *Fast & Furious* co-star Tyrese Gibson.[31][32] At the time of his death, Walker was in a relationship with Jasmine Pilchard-Gosnell.[33][34][35]

He held a brown belt in Brazilian jiu-jitsu under Ricardo "Franjinha" Miller at *Paragon Jiu-Jitsu*[36][37] and was awarded his black belt by Miller posthumously.[38] Walker founded the humanitarian aid nonprofit charity *Reach*

Out Worldwide (ROWW) with financial adviser Roger Rodas in response to the 2010 Haiti earthquake.[39][40] He traveled to a number of disaster-stricken areas to supply aid until his death.

Walker drove a R34 Nissan Skyline GT-R V-Spec in 2 Fast 2 Furious. He later owned the car.

Walker had an interest in marine biology, and joined the board of directors of The Billfish Foundation in 2006.[41] He fulfilled a lifelong dream by starring in the National Geographic Channel series Expedition Great White (retroactively retitled Shark Men), which premiered in June 2010.[42][43] Walker spent 11 days catching and tagging seven great white sharks off the coast of Mexico. The expedition, led by Chris Fischer, founder and CEO of Fischer Productions, and Brett McBride and Michael Domeier of the Marine Conservation Science Institute, took measurements, gathered DNA samples, and fastened real-time satellite tags to the great white sharks, in order to study migratory patterns, especially those associated with mating and birthing, over a five-year period.[44]

A car enthusiast, Walker competed in the Redline Time Attack racing series in which he raced on the AE Performance Team driving a BMW E92 M3. His car was sponsored by Etnies, Brembo Brakes, Öhlins, Volk, OS Giken, Hankook, Gintani, and Reach Out Worldwide.[45] Walker had been preparing for an auto show prior to his death.[46] Walker owned Always Evolving, a Valencia high-end vehicle performance shop, where Rodas, a pro-am racer,[47][48] acted as CEO.[49] Walker also had a large car collection of about 30 cars, a portion of which he co-owned along with Rodas.[50] In January 2020, twenty-one vehicles owned by Walker were sold for a combined \$2.33 million during spirited bidding at an annual car auction in Arizona.[51]

Death

The site of Walker's death on Hercules Street in Santa Clarita, 2015
On November 30, 2013, at about 3:30 p.m. PST, Walker, 40, and Roger Rodas, 38, left an event for Walker's charity Reach Out Worldwide for victims of Typhoon Haiyan,[52] with Rodas driving his red 2005 Porsche Carrera GT.[53] Traveling between 80 mph (130 km/h) and 93 mph (150 km/h) in a 45 mph (72 km/h) speed zone on Hercules Street in Valencia, a neighborhood of Santa Clarita, California, the car ended up crashed into a concrete lamp post and two trees, catching fire.[52][54] Rodas died of multiple trauma while Walker died from the combined effects of trauma and burns. Both of their bodies were burned beyond recognition.[53]

The curve where Walker and Rodas died is a popular spot for drifting cars.[55] No alcohol or other drugs were found in either man's system,[56] and neither mechanical failure nor road conditions appeared to play a role.[57] Police found no evidence of drag racing.[58] The investigation concluded that the car's speed and age of the tires were the primary reasons for the crash.[59]

Grave of Paul Walker at Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills

With Furious 7 in the middle of filming at the time of Walker's death, Universal announced an indeterminate hiatus on the production, citing a desire to speak with his family before determining what to do with the film.[60]

Numerous friends and movie stars posted tributes to Walker on social media.[61] His body was cremated and his ashes were buried in a non-denominational ceremony at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.[62] His life was later chronicled in the documentary I Am Paul Walker, which was released on August 11, 2018.[63]

Lawsuits

In December 2014, Walker's father filed a wrongful death claim against Rodas's estate, seeking the return of or "a proportionate share" of revenue generated by a group of automobiles that were jointly owned by both Walker and Rodas.[64]

In September 2015, Walker's daughter filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Porsche, claiming that the Porsche Carrera GT had numerous design defects including a history of instability, and that its seat belt placement can cause harm upon impact.[65] However, Porsche denied any wrongdoing and blamed Walker, stating: "The perils, risk, and danger were open and obvious and known to him, and he chose to conduct himself in a manner so as to expose himself to such perils, dangers, and risks, thus assuming all the risks involved in using the vehicle." [66]

Walker's father and daughter both reached separate out-of-court settlements with Porsche.[67]

In April 2016, U.S. District Court Judge Philip S. Gutierrez ruled in favor of Porsche in a separate lawsuit filed by Rodas's widow Kristine.[68][69]

Filmography

Main article: Paul Walker filmography

Awards and nominations

Year

Award

Category

Nominated work

Result

2002

MTV Movie Award

Best On-Screen Team

The Fast and the Furious

Won[a]

2011

Teen Choice Awards

Choice Movie Actor - Action

Fast Five

Nominated

2013

Choice Movie: Chemistry

Fast & Furious 6

Nominated[b]

2014

MTV Movie Award

Best On-Screen Duo

Won[a]

2015

Teen Choice Awards

Choice Movie Actor: Action

Furious 7

Won

Choice Movie: Chemistry

Nominated[c]

^ a b Shared with Vin Diesel

^ Shared with Vin Diesel and Dwayne Johnson

^ Shared with Vin Diesel, Michelle Rodriguez, Tyrese Gibson, Dwayne Johnson, Ludacris

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Mel Gibson & Danny Glover (1993)

Harrison Ford & Tommy Lee Jones (1994)

Sandra Bullock & Keanu Reeves (1995)

Chris Farley & David Spade (1996)

Nicolas Cage & Sean Connery (1997)

John Travolta & Nicolas Cage (1998)

Jackie Chan & Chris Tucker (1999)

Mike Myers & Verne Troyer (2000)

Best On-Screen Team (2001–2006)

Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz & Lucy Liu (2001)

Vin Diesel & Paul Walker (2002)

Sean Astin, Andy Serkis & Elijah Wood (2003)

Adam Sandler & Drew Barrymore (2004)

Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams, Lacey Chabert & Amanda Seyfried (2005)

Vince Vaughn & Owen Wilson (2006)

Best Cast (2012)Best On-Screen Duo (2013–2015)

Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson & Tom Felton (2012)

Mark Wahlberg & Seth MacFarlane (2013)

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Hugh Jackman & Dafne Keen (2017)

Best On-Screen Team (2018)

Finn Wolfhard, Sophia Lillis, Jaeden Martell, Jack Dylan Grazer, Wyatt Oleff,

Jeremy Ray Taylor & Chosen Jacobs (2018)

Best Team (2022)Best Duo (2023)

Tom Hiddleston, Sophia Di Martino & Owen Wilson (2022)

Pedro Pascal & Bella Ramsey (2023)

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```
[7]: # Extra Introduction
idx1=txt_dump.find("RelativesCody Walker (brother)")
idx2=txt_dump.find("[3]")
print(txt_dump[idx1+len("RelativesCody Walker (brother)":idx2))
```

Paul William Walker IV[1] (September 12, 1973[2] - November 30, 2013) was an American actor. He was known for his role as Brian O'Conner in the Fast & Furious franchise.

Paul Walker began his career as a child actor in the 1980s, gaining recognition in the 1990s after appearing in the television soap opera The Young and the Restless; he received praise for his performances in the teen comedy She's All That and the comedy-drama Varsity Blues (both 1999), and saw international fame by starring in The Fast and the Furious (2001).

He also starred in the commercially successful road thriller Joy Ride (2001), becoming an action star. He followed this with the box-office disappointments Into the Blue (2005) and Running Scared (2006), although he earned praise for his performance in the survival drama Eight Below, and for his portrayal of Hank Hansen in Flags of Our Fathers (both 2006). Outside of these, Walker largely appeared in low budget action films, but starred in the commercially successful heist film Takers (2010).

Walker died in a single-vehicle collision on November 30, 2013, as a passenger in a speeding car. His father and daughter filed separate wrongful death lawsuits against Porsche, which resulted in settlements. At the time of his death, Walker had not completed filming Furious 7 (2015); it was released after rewrites and stand-ins, including his brothers Cody and Caleb, both of whom filled in for Walker, while the song "See You Again" by Wiz Khalifa and Charlie Puth was commissioned as a tribute.

2. Image

```
[8]: # Extract images
images = soup.find_all('img')
image_urls = [img['src'] for img in images]
print("\nImage URLs:")
print(image_urls)
```

Image URLs:

```
['/static/images/icons/wikipedia.png',
'/static/images/mobile/copyright/wikipedia-wordmark-en.svg',
'/static/images/mobile/copyright/wikipedia-tagline-en.svg',
'/upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/en/thumb/1/1b/Semi-protection-
shackle.svg/20px-Semi-protection-shackle.svg.png',
'/upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/9/91/PaulWalkerEdit-1.jpg/220px-
PaulWalkerEdit-1.jpg',
'/upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/en/thumb/9/99/Question_book-new.svg/50px-
Question_book-new.svg.png',
'/upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/7/71/Fast_Five_Cast_2.jpg/250px-
```

```
Fast_Five_Cast_2.jpg', '//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/0/0d/Nissan_Skyline_-_2_Fast_2_Furious.JPG/220px-Nissan_Skyline_-_2_Fast_2_Furious.JPG',
 '//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/8/8f/Herculesstreet.jpg/220px-Herculesstreet.jpg', '//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/b/bf/Grave_of_Paul_Walker.JPG/170px-Grave_of_Paul_Walker.JPG',
 '//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/en/thumb/4/4a/Commons-logo.svg/20px-Commons-logo.svg.png', '//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/f/fa/Wikiquote-logo.svg/23px-Wikiquote-logo.svg.png',
 '//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/f/ff/Wikidata-logo.svg/27px-Wikidata-logo.svg.png',
 '//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/en/thumb/8/8a/00js_UI_icon_edit-ltr-progressive.svg/10px-00js_UI_icon_edit-ltr-progressive.svg.png',
 '//en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Special:CentralAutoLogin/start?type=1x1',
 '/static/images/footer/wikimedia-button.png',
 '/static/images/footer/poweredby_mediawiki_88x31.png']
```

```
[9]: ## Alternative method
from urllib.request import urlopen
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup

htmldata = urlopen("https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Paul_Walker")
soup = BeautifulSoup(htmldata, "html.parser")
images = soup.find_all('img')

print('Number of Images: ', len(images))

print("\nImage URLs:")
for item in images:
    print(item['src'])
```

Number of Images: 17

Image URLs:

```
/static/images/icons/wikipedia.png
/static/images/mobile/copyright/wikipedia-wordmark-en.svg
/static/images/mobile/copyright/wikipedia-tagline-en.svg
//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/en/thumb/1/1b/Semi-protection-shackle.svg/20px-Semi-protection-shackle.svg.png
//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/9/91/PaulWalkerEdit-1.jpg/220px-PaulWalkerEdit-1.jpg
//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/en/thumb/9/99/Question_book-new.svg/50px-Question_book-new.svg.png
//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/7/71/Fast_Five_Cast_2.jpg/250px-Fast_Five_Cast_2.jpg
//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/0/0d/Nissan_Skyline_-_2_Fast_2_Furious.JPG/220px-Nissan_Skyline_-_2_Fast_2_Furious.JPG
//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/8/8f/Herculesstreet.jpg/220px-Herculesstreet.jpg
```

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//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/b/bf/Grave_of_Paul_Walker.JPG/170
px-Grave_of_Paul_Walker.JPG
//upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/en/thumb/4/4a/Commons-logo.svg/20px-Commons-
logo.svg.png
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Wikiquote-logo.svg.png
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Wikidata-logo.svg.png
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progressive.svg/10px-00js_UI_icon_edit-ltr-progressive.svg.png
//en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Special:CentralAutoLogin/start?type=1x1
/static/images/footer/wikimedia-button.png
/static/images/footer/poweredby_mediawiki_88x31.png
```

3. Table

```
[10]: # Extract table
table = soup.find('table', class_='infobox biography vcard')
table_rows = table.find_all('tr')
table_data = []

for row in table_rows:
    columns = row.find_all('td')
    table_data.append([col.get_text(strip=True) for col in columns])

print("\nTable Data:")
for row in table_data:
    print(row)
```

Table Data:

```
[]
['Walker at the premiere ofFast & Furiousin London, March 2009']
['Paul William Walker IV(1973-09-12)September 12, 1973Glendale, California,
U.S.']
['November 30, 2013(2013-11-30)(aged\xa040)Santa Clarita, California, U.S.']
['Combined effects of traumatic and thermal injuries sustained in asingle-
vehicle collision']
['Forest Lawn Memorial ParkHollywood Hills, California, U.S.']
['Village Christian School']
['Actor']
['1975-2013']
['Meadow Walker(daughter)']
['Cody Walker(brother)']
```

```
[11]: ## Alternative method
# Importing pandas
import pandas as pd
```

```
# The webpage URL whose table we want to extract
url = "https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Paul_Walker"
```

```
[12]: # Assign the table data to a Pandas dataframe
AwardStatistic_table = pd.read_html(url)[2]
AwardStatistic_table
```

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[12]:
```

	Year	Award	Category \
0	2002	MTV Movie Award	Best On-Screen Team
1	2011	Teen Choice Awards	Choice Movie Actor - Action
2	2013	Teen Choice Awards	Choice Movie: Chemistry
3	2014	MTV Movie Award	Best On-Screen Duo
4	2015	Teen Choice Awards	Choice Movie Actor: Action
5	2015	Teen Choice Awards	Choice Movie: Chemistry

	Nominated work	Result
0	The Fast and the Furious	Won[a]
1	Fast Five	Nominated
2	Fast & Furious 6	Nominated[b]
3	Fast & Furious 6	Won[a]
4	Furious 7	Won
5	Furious 7	Nominated[c]

```
[13]: # Store the dataframe in Excel file
AwardStatistic_table.to_excel("Award_Paul_Walker.xlsx")
```

```
[ ]:
```