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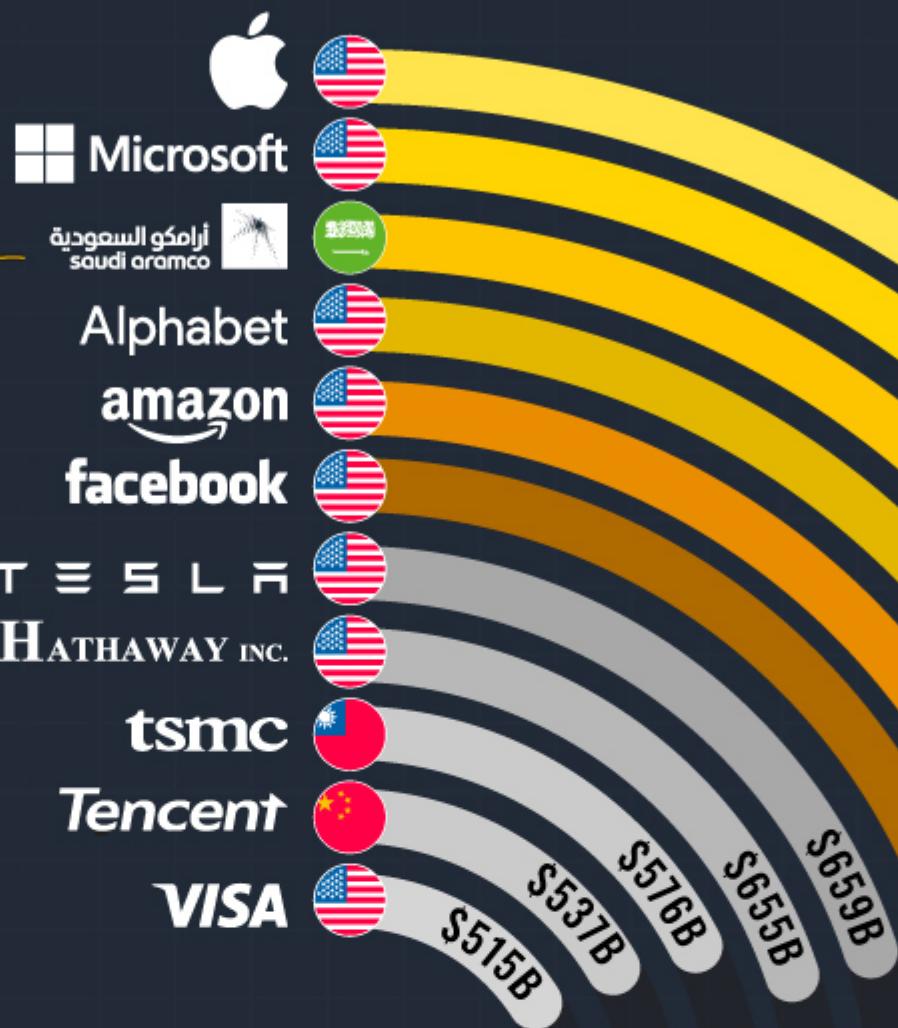
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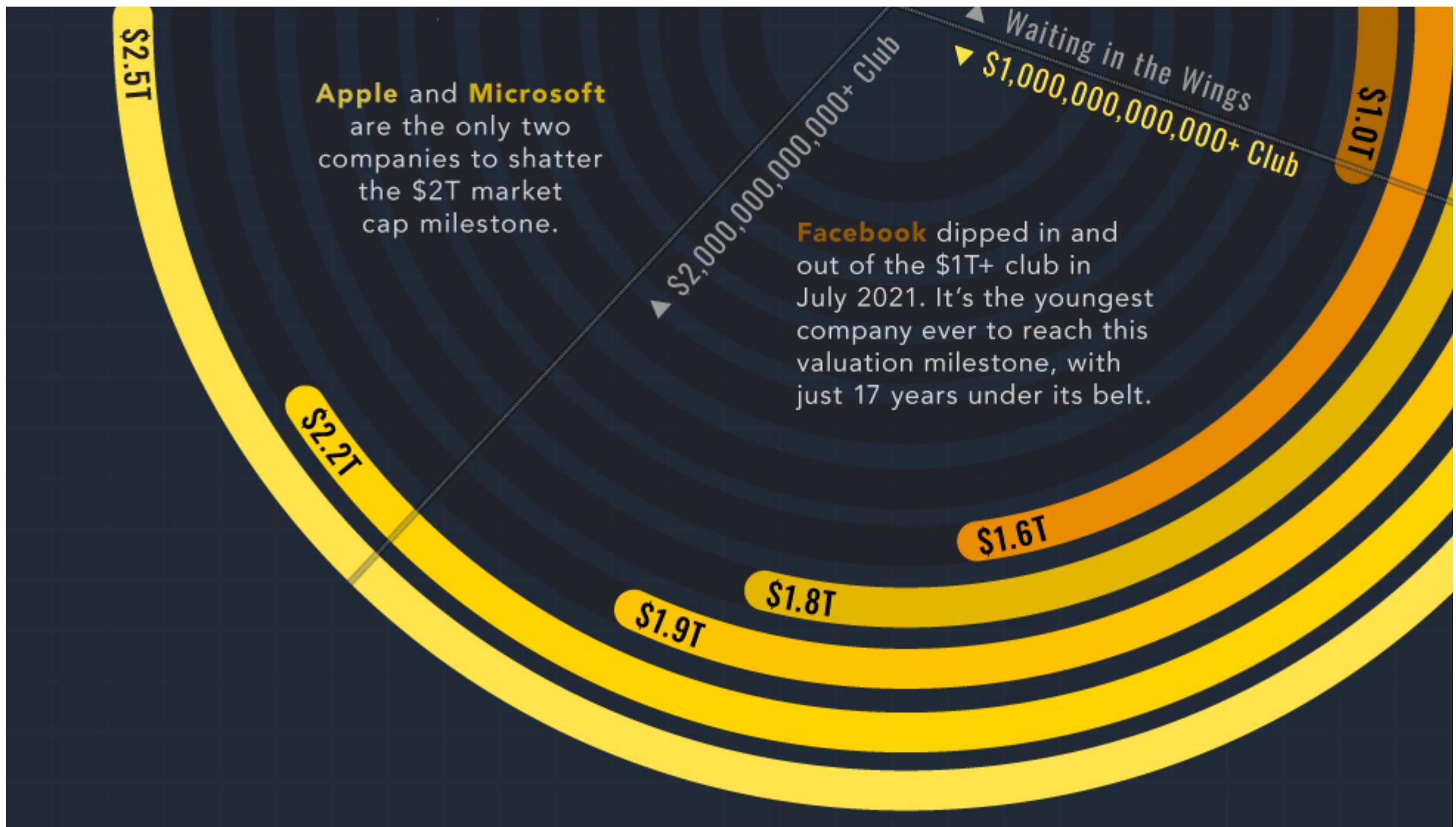
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Of these 12 companies, **Saudi Aramco** and **Berkshire Hathaway** are the only ones that aren't in the tech industry.





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We pull data from [Companies Market Cap](#) to find out which familiar names are breaking the 13-digit barrier—and who else is waiting in the wings.

Footnote: All data referenced is as of August 17, 2021.

The Major Players in the Game

Apple and **Microsoft** are the only two companies to have shattered the \$2T market cap milestone to date, leaving others in the dust. Apple was also the first among its Big Tech peers to ascend to the [\\$1 trillion landmark](#) back in 2018.

Company	Valuation	Country	Age of company
Apple	\$2.48T	🇺🇸 U.S.	45 years (Founded 1976)
Microsoft	\$2.20T	🇺🇸 U.S.	46 years (Founded 1975)
Saudi Aramco	\$1.88T	🇸🇦 Saudi Arabia	88 years (Founded 1933)
Alphabet (Google)	\$1.83T	🇺🇸 U.S.	23 years (Founded 1998)

Company	Valuation	Country	Age of company
Amazon	\$1.64T	🇺🇸 U.S.	27 years (Founded 1994)
Facebook	\$1.01T	🇺🇸 U.S.	17 years (Founded 2004)

Facebook dipped in and out of the \$1T+ club in July 2021, and continues its capricious movement. With just **17 years** under its belt, it's the youngest company ever to reach this valuation milestone—though not without some **wild rides** along the way.

State-owned oil and gas giant **Saudi Aramco** is the only non-American company to make the trillion-dollar club. This makes it a notable outlier, as American companies typically dominate **the leaderboard** of the biggest corporations around the world.

Who Else Might Join the Trillion-Dollar Club?

Companies with a market capitalization above \$500 billion are also few and far between. Within this next list of six companies, the world's **most valuable automaker** **Tesla** is another strong candidate to eventually join the Four Comma Club.

As per usual, analyst views on Tesla are quite varied. That said, some on Wall Street are predicting that Tesla might reach **\$3 trillion** in market cap within the decade, owing to significant current and projected demand for electric vehicles (EVs) and driverless systems.

Company	Valuation	Country	Age of company
Tesla	\$659B	🇺🇸 U.S.	17 years (Founded 2003)
Berkshire Hathaway	\$655B	🇺🇸 U.S.	182 years (Founded 1839)
TSMC	\$576B	🇹🇼 Taiwan	34 years (Founded 1987)
Tencent	\$537B	🇨🇳 China	23 years (Founded 1998)

Company	Valuation	Country	Age of company
Visa	\$515B	🇺🇸 U.S.	63 years (Founded 1958)

Visa, one of the pioneers of consumer credit in the United States, continues to innovate even 63 years after its founding. In attempts to expand the reach of its already massive payments ecosystem, Visa is experimenting with acquisitions, and even dipping its toes into cryptocurrency with some success.

Whether the next company to join the trillion-dollar club comes from the U.S., from the tech industry, or out of left field, it's clear that it has some pretty big shoes to fill.

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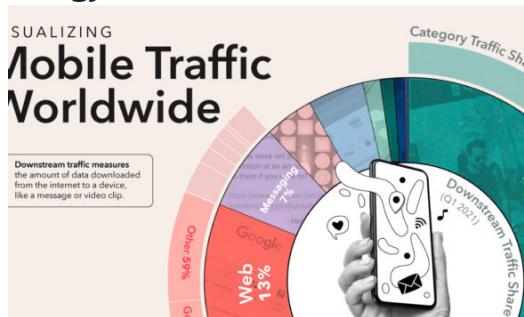


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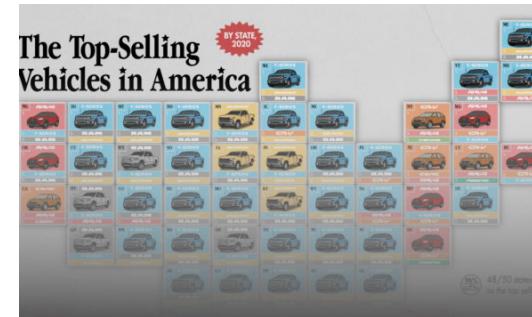
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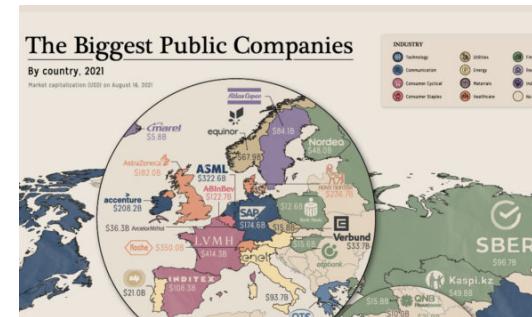
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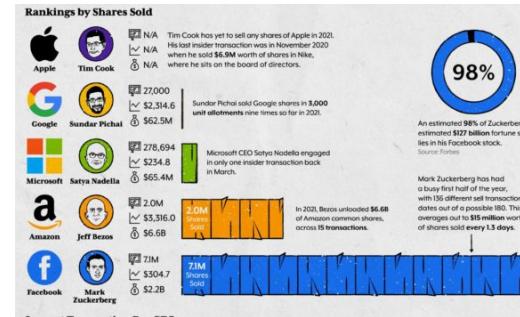
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A useful tool for investors is to monitor insider selling activity. With Big Tech stocks rallying past trillion dollar valuations, how do their CEOs rank by shares sold in the first half of 2021?



Shares Sold



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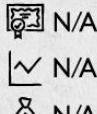
Rankings by Shares Sold



Apple

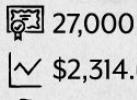


Tim Cook



N/A

Tim Cook has yet to sell any shares of Apple in 2021. His last insider transaction was in November 2020 when he sold \$6.9M worth of shares in Nike, where he sits on the board of directors.

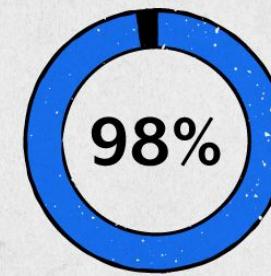


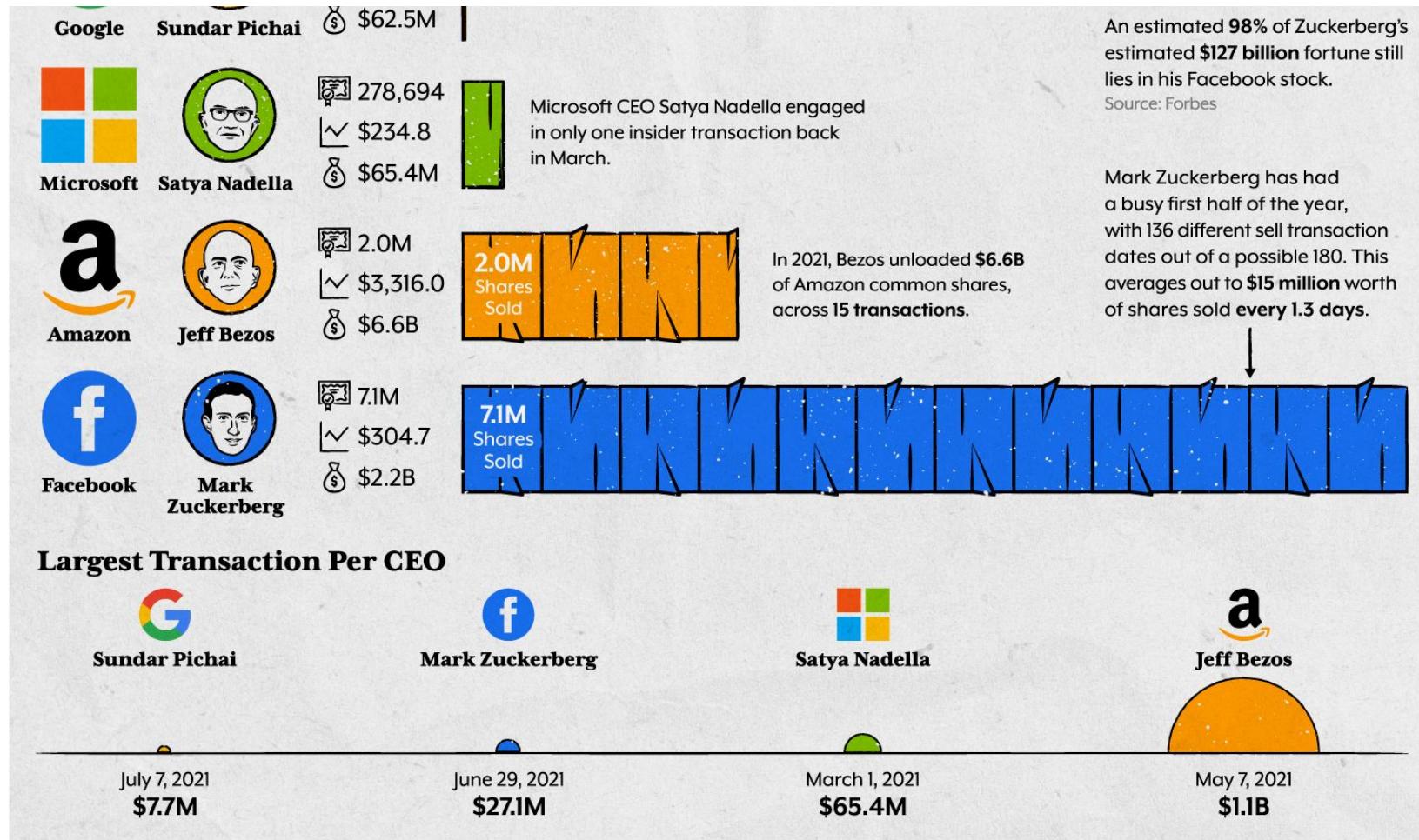
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Sundar Pichai sold Google shares in **3,000 unit allotments** nine times so far in 2021.





Big Tech CEO Insider Trading During The First Half of 2021

When CEOs of major companies are selling their shares, investors can't help but notice.

After all, these decisions have a direct effect on the personal wealth of these insiders, which can say plenty about their convictions with respect to the future direction of the companies they run.

Considering that **Big Tech** stocks are some of the most popular holdings in today's portfolios, and are backed by a collective \$5.3 trillion in **institutional investment**, how do the CEOs of these organizations rank by their insider selling?

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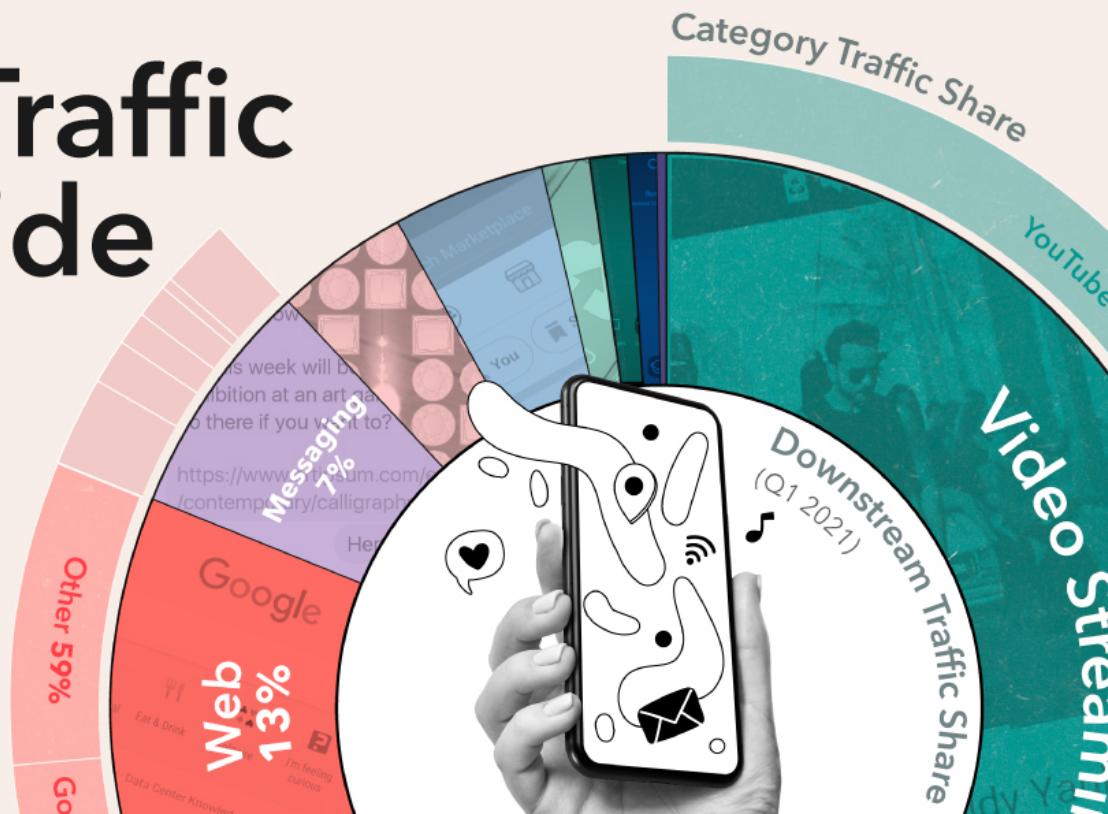
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Everything connected to the internet takes bandwidth to view. When you look at something on your smartphone—whether it's a new message on Instagram or the next few seconds of a YouTube video—your device is downloading the data in the background.

And the bigger the files, the more bandwidth is utilized. In this chart, we break down of the most used apps by category, using Sandvine's global mobile traffic report for 2021

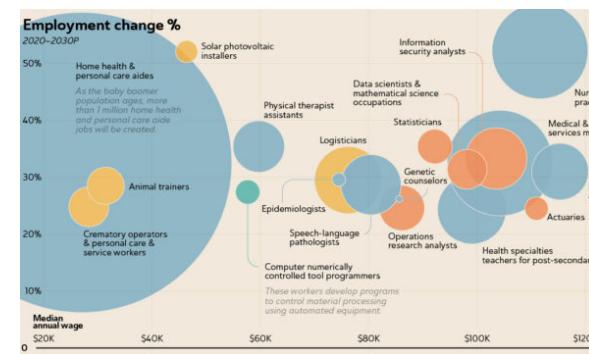
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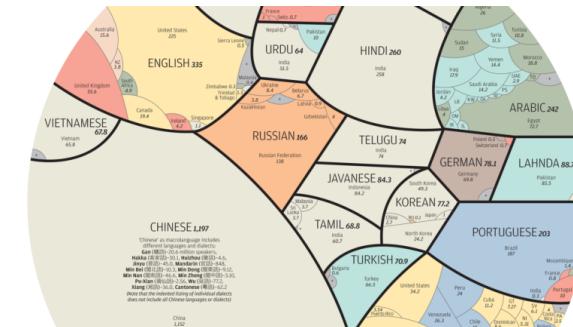
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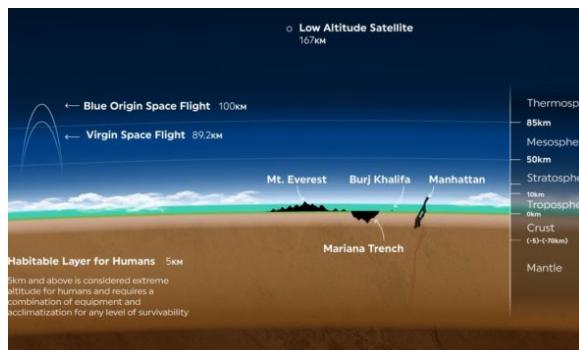
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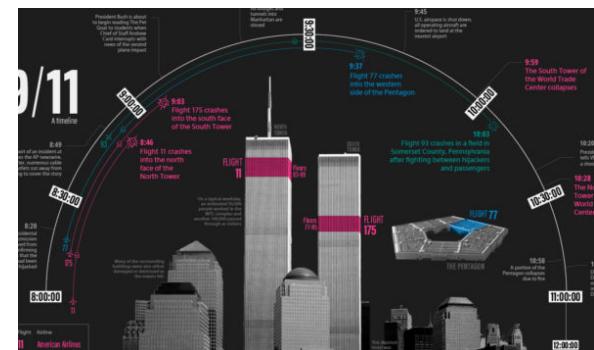
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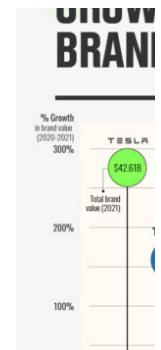
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