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## Kentucky Derby Winners

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Winner 2022

### **Rich Strike**

Rich Strike broke poorly from the outside post position and raced well back. He was in eighteenth place after the first half mile, seventeen lengths behind the leaders. He began to make up ground on the final turn, while shifting out four wide. Rich Strike was only 4+3/4 lengths behind leader Epicenter at the one mile mark but was in heavy traffic. In the stretch, he found racing room near the rail, weaved around a tiring Messier and then launched a sustained drive to the inside of Epicenter, drawing clear in the final strides to win by three-quarters of a length, with an 80-1 Longshot upset.

### **Traits**

Year	2022
Name	Rich Strike
Jockey	Sonny Leon
Trainer	Eric Reed
Owner	Rick Dawson
Time	2:02.61
Number	21
Color	Caramel
Rarity	Longshot 80-1
Sex	Colt



Winner 2021

### **Mandaloun**

Mandaloun started well and was fourth. He slowly moved up and challenged the leader, Medina Spirit, who won by +1/2 length. After the Kentucky Derby, an investigation was launched because of doping issues with Medina Spirit, who died on December 6, 2021. There was also an investigation of his trainer, Bob Baffert. On February 21, 2022, upon the disqualification of Medina Spirit, Mandaloun was awarded first place in the 2021 Kentucky Derby.

### Traits

Year	2021
Name	Mandaloun
Jockey	Florent Geroux
Trainer	Brad H. Cox
Owner	Juddmonte Farms
Time	2:00:02
Number	10
Color	Walnut
Rarity	Awarded First Place
Sex	Colt



Winner 2020

**Authentic**

Authentic broke poorly from the outside post position, then rushed up to take the lead, completing the first quarter-mile in 22.92, a relatively brisk pace. He raced four wide around the first turn, then moved to the rail along the backstretch while slowing down the pace, completing the half-mile in :46.41 and three-quarters in 1:10.23. Meanwhile, Tiz the Law was tracking the pace a few lengths behind in fourth place, also carrying wide around the first turn. Tiz the Law seemed to have the momentum but Authentic rallied and pulled away down the stretch to win by 1+1/4 lengths.

#### Traits

Year	2020
Name	Authentic
Jockey	John R. Velazquez
Trainer	Bob Baffert
Owner	Spendthrift Farm
Time	2:00:61
Number	6
Color	Maple
Rarity	Rallied to Win
Sex	Colt



Winner 2019

### **Country House**

Country House has faced several of his Kentucky Derby rivals in his past three races. The Bill Mott-trained son of Lookin at Lucky broke his maiden at Gulfstream Park in January and made his stakes debut in the Risen Star Stakes at Fair Grounds. Following a runner-up effort in that contest, Country House ran fourth in the Louisiana Derby in New Orleans and then shipped to Oaklawn Park for a third-place effort in the Arkansas Derby.

### **Traits**

Year	2019
Name	Country House
Jockey	Flavien Prat
Trainer	William I. Mott
Owner	Mrs. JV Shields
Time	2:03:98

Number	20
Color	Caramel
Rarity	Awarded First Place
Sex	Colt



Winner 2018

### **Justify**

Justify (foaled March 28, 2015) is an American Thoroughbred racehorse who is known for being the thirteenth winner of the American Triple Crown. He also was the first horse since Apollo in 1882 to win the Kentucky Derby without racing as a two-year-old. Justify first attracted attention with a win in his debut race on February 18, 2018. He followed up with two more victories, including the Grade One Santa Anita Derby that qualified him for the 2018 Kentucky Derby. Justify then won that race and the 2018 Preakness Stakes and 2018 Belmont Stakes to win the Triple Crown. He retired undefeated several weeks after the Belmont and became the only American Triple Crown winner who was never beaten in his entire career. Justify is only the second horse to win the American Triple Crown with an undefeated record, following Seattle Slew, from whom Justify is descended. Other Justify ancestors include Secretariat, Count Fleet, War Admiral, Omaha, and Gallant Fox, all of whom also won the American Triple Crown. He is

also a descendant of English Triple Crown winner Nijinsky. Of the 13 American Triple Crown winners, Justify is the first who did not race as a two-year-old.

### Traits

Year	2018
Name	Justify
Jockey	Mike E. Smith
Trainer	Bob Baffert
Owner	China Horse Club
Time	2:04:02
Number	6
Color	Walnut
Rarity	Triple Crown Winner
Sex	Colt



Winner 2017

### **Always Dreaming**

Always Dreaming broke well and settled just behind the early leader State of Honor with good position on the rail. After half a mile, jockey John R. Velazquez moved him to the outside of State of Honor and the two raced together into the far turn. When other horses then started to challenge for the lead, Always Dreaming quickly responded by drawing away and opening a lead of several lengths in the stretch. Longshot Lookin At Lee made a late run to finish second, but Always Dreaming was never threatened, winning by 2+3/4 lengths.

### **Traits**

Year	2017
Name	Always Dreaming
Jockey	John R. Velazquez
Trainer	Todd Pletcher
Owner	Brooklyn Boyz Stables
Time	2:03:59
Number	5
Color	Umber
Rarity	Favorite
Sex	Colt



Winner 2016

### **Nyquist**

Nyquist is the second Derby winner to win the race as an undefeated two-year-old season champion. The 2016 Kentucky Derby, which Nyquist won by 1¼ lengths, was the horse's last

win. Nyquist is a 5th generation descendant of Secretariat. He is a champion American Thoroughbred racehorse who won both the 2016 Kentucky Derby and 2015 Breeders' Cup Juvenile, only the second horse to complete the Juvenile-Derby double.[3] He became the eighth undefeated winner of the Kentucky Derby, and the first since Big Brown in 2008. He received the 2015 Eclipse Award for Champion Two-Year-Old. He is the second Kentucky Derby winner after Morvich to win the race while undefeated after winning Champion Two Year Old the year

### Traits

Year	2016
Name	Nyquist
Jockey	Mario Gutierrez
Trainer	Doug F. O'Neill
Owner	Reddam Racing
Time	2:01:31
Number	4
Color	Chocolate
Rarity	Undefeated
Sex	Colt



Winner 2015

### American Pharoah

American Pharoah, the 5-2 favorite, was in contention at the top of the stretch Saturday and pulled clear at the finish for his fifth win in six starts. Hall of Fame trainer Bob Baffert got his fourth Derby win. The time was 2:03.02 for the 1 1/4 miles. American Pharoah is the most recent Triple Crown winner, taking home first place in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes in 2015. In the Derby, American Pharoah's closing quarter-mile time was faster than Secretariat. At 24.32, that's an impressive feat indeed. The largest Derby crowd ever – 170,513 – looked on under sunny skies.

### Traits

Year	2015
Name	American Pharoah
Jockey	Victor Espinoza
Trainer	Bob Baffert
Owner	Ahmed Zayat
Time	2:03:02

Number	4
Color	Walnut
Rarity	Favorite
Sex	Colt



Winner 2014

### California Chrome

For decades it was California dreamin' to think that a horse from the Left Coast could win the Kentucky Derby. Only three had — Morvich in 1922, Swaps in 1955, and Decidedly in 1962. The way his co-owner saw it, his three-year-old colt had no idea where he'd been born. "He didn't know he's a California-bred," Steve Coburn said Saturday evening after 5-2 favorite California Chrome ran away from 18 rivals to win the 140th Run for the Roses by a length and three-quarters in 2 minutes, 3.66 seconds over 37-1 longshot Commanding Curve, as Danza outran Wicked Strong from Beverly-based Centennial Farms for third.

### Traits

Year	2014
Name	California Chrome
Jockey	Victor Espinoza
Trainer	Art Sherman
Owner	Steve & Carolyn Coburn

Time	2:03:66
Number	5
Color	Chocolate
Rarity	Longshot 37-1
Sex	Colt



Winner 2013

### Orb

On race day, rain fell steadily throughout the morning and early afternoon. The rain stopped before the start of the Derby, but the track conditions remained cold and "sloppy". All the pre-race favorites drew favorable posts. Black Onyx drew lane one, which was left open when he scratched. The Derby got off to a very fast start as Palace Malice took the early lead. As Normandy Invasion seized the lead, Orb was just about in last place. "I was so far behind. I just let him be calm and relaxed, and he was able to do it," said Orb jockey Joel Rosario. "He was very relaxed and did exactly what I wanted. It was a perfect trip. Orb rallied down the stretch, winning by 2 1/2 lengths in a time of 2:02.89. The win gave Hall of Fame trainer and native Kentuckian Shug McGaughey his first career Kentucky Derby victory. His horses were 0-6 in six previous Derby starts. "I've always dreamed of this day and it finally came," McGaughey remarked. "I'm thrilled for the people who put in so much time on this horse, and of course I'm thrilled for me."

## Traits

Year	2013
Name	Orb
Jockey	Joel Rosario
Trainer	Claude R. McGaughey III
Owner	Stuart Janney III
Time	2:02:89
Number	16
Color	Umber
Rarity	Rallied to Win
Sex	Colt



Winner 2012

### I'll Have Another

Canadian-owned I'll Have Another ran down Bodemeister in the final furlong Saturday to win the Kentucky Derby. "He's an amazing horse. I kept telling everybody, from the first time I met him, I knew he was the one. I knew he was good," Gutierrez said. "I said in an interview, even if they allowed me to pick from the whole rest of the field, I would have stayed with him, 100 percent, no doubt about it." But a record crowd of 165,307 looking on didn't know 15-1 shot I'll Have Another had the goods until the 20-horse field turned for home. That's when Gutierrez, who moved up between horses around the final turn, positioned his colt not far from the rail and set

him down to run. I'll Have Another, owned by J. Paul Reddam of Windsor, Ont., overhauled a tiring Bodemeister to win by 1 1-2 lengths.

#### Traits

Year	2012
Name	I'll Have Another
Jockey	Mario Gutierrez
Trainer	Doug O'Neill
Owner	J. Paul Reddam
Time	2:01:83
Number	19
Color	Walnut
Rarity	Longshot 15-1
Sex	Colt



Winner 1875

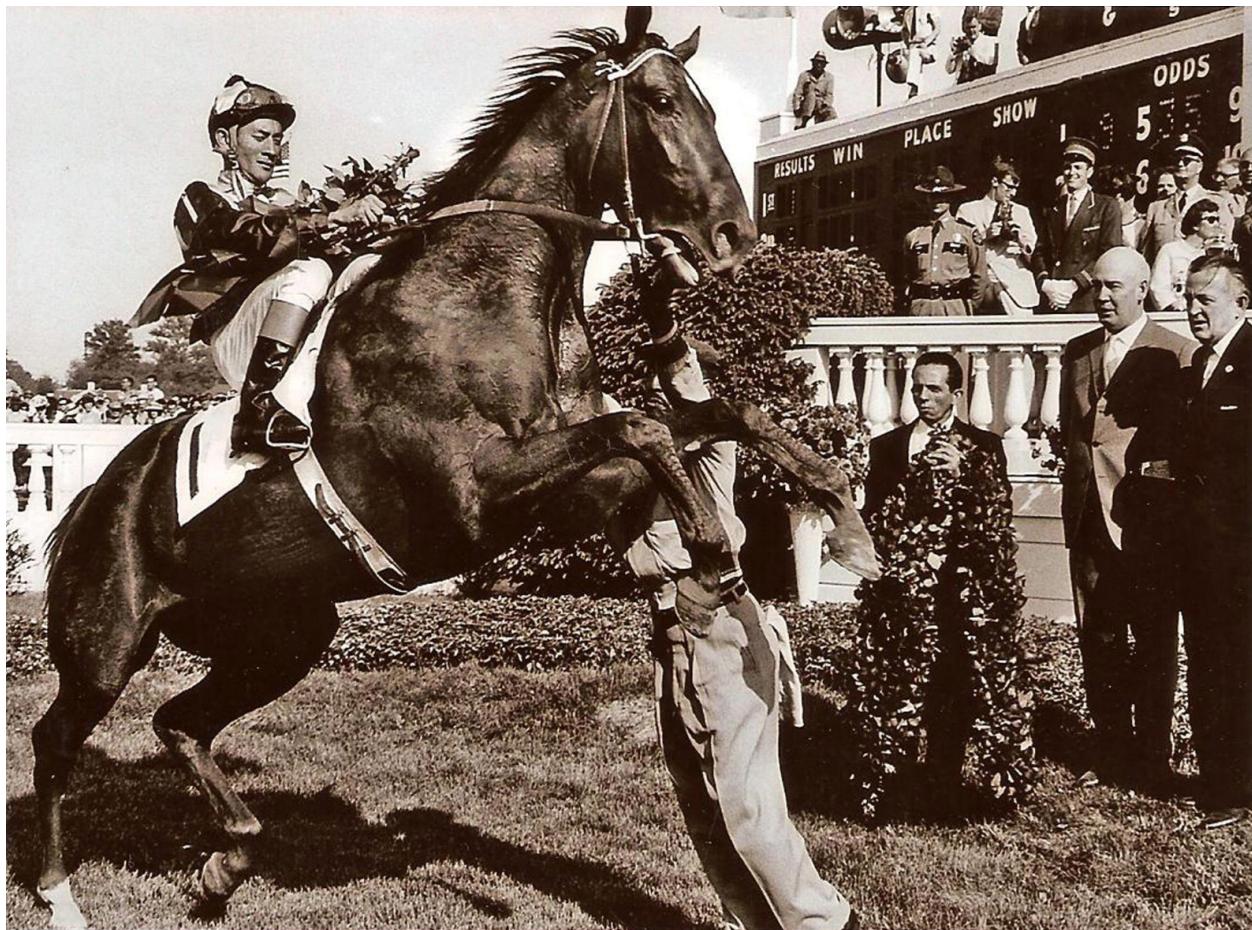
### **Aristides**

1875 was the first year of the Kentucky Derby. Oliver Lewis (1856-1924), the Black American jockey who rode the colt Aristides, won the first Kentucky Derby on May 17, 1875. His time of two minutes 37.75 seconds set an American record over the mile and a half distance, earning a purse of just \$2,850. The winning thoroughbred was trained by renowned Black American trainer Ansel Williamson.

### **Traits**

Year	1875
Name	Aristides
Jockey	Oliver Lewis
Trainer	Ansel Williamson
Owner	Hal P. McGrath
Time	2:37:75

Number	6
Color	Umber
Rarity	First Horse to Win Derby // First Black American Jockey
Sex	Colt



Winner 1963

### **Chateaugay**

Panamanian jockey Braulio Baeza won the Kentucky Derby in 1963 with winning horse Chateaugay, a horse from Lexington's Darby Dan Farm. He was the first Latino jockey to win the Run for the Roses. When the gate opened, Never Bend quickly took the lead and by the 1/4 mile mark No Robbery had moved into second place along the inside rail with Candy Spots sitting third. After running in sixth place through the first three-quarters of a mile, coming out of the backstretch, Chateaugay moved to the far outside and raced into fourth place behind the three leaders. As they turned for home, jockey Braulio Baeza spotted an opening between the second- and third-place horses. He raced through it to pull alongside Never Bend and then moved ahead to win the race by 1+1/4 lengths.

### **Traits**

Year	1963
Name	Chateaugay
Jockey	Braulio Baeza
Trainer	James P. Conway
Owner	Darby Dan Farm
Time	2:01:80
Number	1
Color	Walnut
Rarity	Triple Crown
Sex	Colt



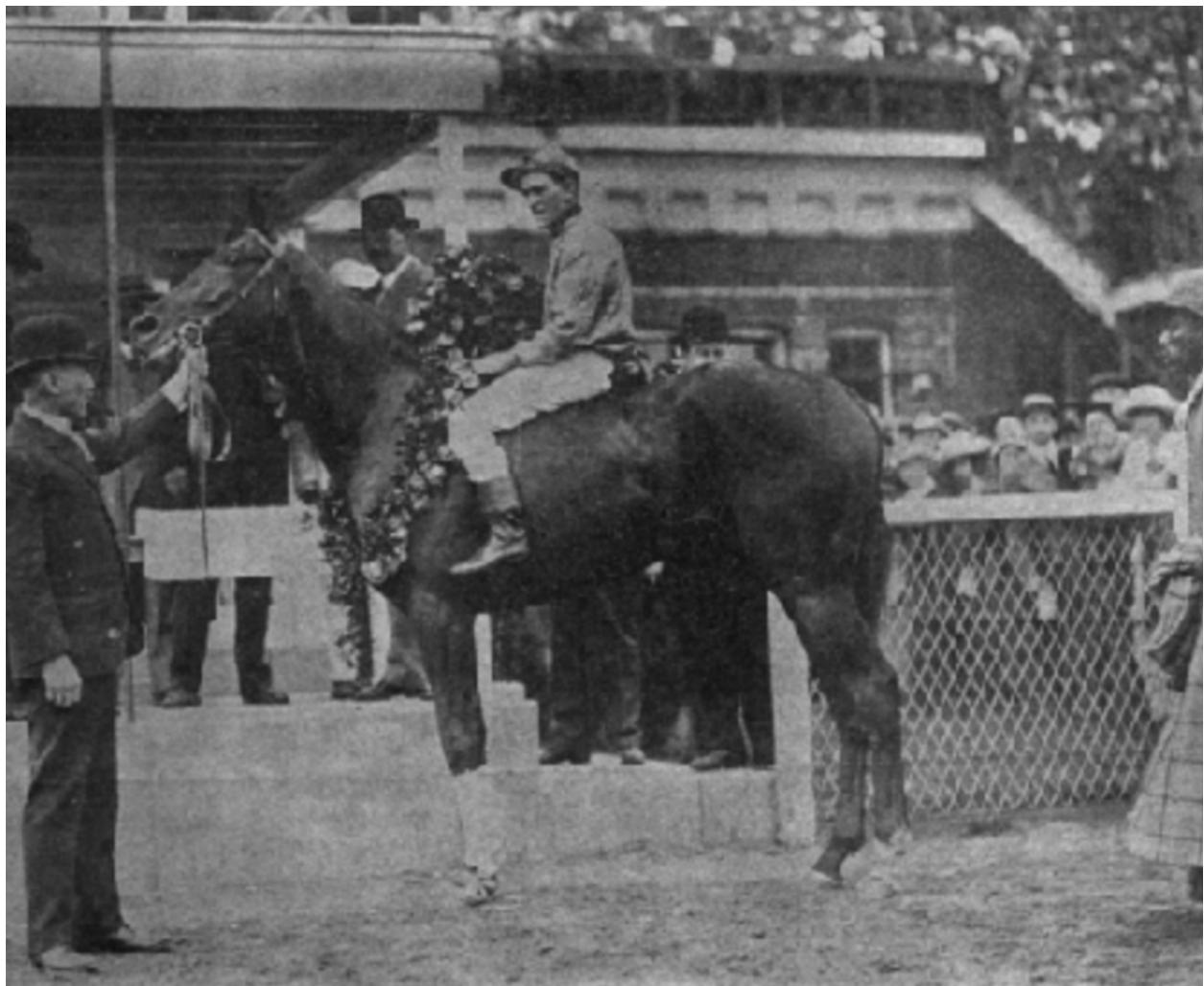
Winner 1973

**Secretariat**

Probably the most recognizable name of all the horses that have participated in the Kentucky Derby, Secretariat won in 1973, which was the 99th running of the race. Secretariat is still a household name because this horse went on to win the Triple Crown and still holds the Derby record, completing the course in 1:59:40. Secretariat still holds the stakes records for all three of the Triple Crown races.

### Traits

Year	1973
Name	Secretariat
Jockey	Ron Turcotte
Trainer	Lucien Laurin
Owner	Meadow Stable
Time	1:59:40
Number	1A
Color	Maple
Rarity	Triple Crown // Fastest Horse
Sex	Colt



Winner 1913

### **Donerail**

Donerail was the biggest upset in Derby history, he ran down the favorite, Ten Point on the home stretch and clocked the fastest time in history. Donerail went off at a 91-1 longshot to win the Kentucky Derby. A \$ 2 bet provided a payout of \$ 184.90. Donerail was, by far, the biggest long-shot to ever win the Derby. Bred, owned and trained by Tom P. Hayes of Scott County, who named the colt for a settlement on the Fayette-Scott County line that no longer exists

### **Traits**

Year	1913
Name	Donerail
Jockey	Roscoe Goose
Trainer	Thomas P. Hayes
Owner	Thomas P. Hayes
Time	2:04:80

Number	9
Color	Umber
Rarity	Biggest Longshot Upset 91-1
Sex	Colt



Winner 1970

### Dust Commander

Hunter S. Thompson's seminal 1970 essay "The Kentucky Derby is Decadent and Depraved" detailed the running of the Derby won by Dust Commander. The name "Dust Commander" is derived from his dam, Dust Storm, and his sire, Bold Commander. A descendant of Nearco, Dust Commander was bred by the Pullen brothers. He was owned by Robert E. Lehmann and trained by Don Combs. His dam Dust Storm was descended from the American broodmare Laughing Queen who was also the female-line ancestor of Tom Fool.

### Traits

Year	1970
Name	Dust Commander
Jockey	Mike Manganello
Trainer	Don Combs
Owner	Robert E. Lehmann

Time	2:03:80
Number	3
Color	Caramel
Rarity	Favorite
Sex	Colt



Winner 1977

### **Seattle Slew**

Seattle Slew won the Derby in 1977 but didn't stop there. This horse went on to win the Triple Crown and was the 10th horse to do so. At the time, Seattle Slew became the only undefeated Triple Crown winner. This horse's undefeated career has gone down in racing history as one of the most impressive of all.

### **Traits**

Year	1977
Name	Seattle Slew

Jockey	Jean Cruguet
Trainer	Wm. H. Turner Jr.
Owner	Karen Taylor
Time	2:02:20
Number	3
Color	Umber
Rarity	Triple Crown
Sex	Colt



Winner 1919

### Sir Barton

The Kentucky thoroughbred Sir Barton was the first horse to win the Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes – now known as the Triple Crown – in 1919, inspiring the yearly pursuit of racing glory that continues to fascinate us. For nearly a century, however, achievements by Man o' War and other great horses of the era overshadowed those of Sir Barton.

### Traits

Year	1919
Name	Sir Barton

Jockey	John Loftus
Trainer	H. Guy Bedwell
Owner	J.K.L Ross
Time	2:09:80
Number	2
Color	Chestnut
Rarity	Triple Crown // First Triple Crown Winner
Sex	Colt



Winner 1930

### Gallant Fox

Winning the Triple Crown is the most coveted accomplishment in the sport of horse racing. It takes a super horse to sweep the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes, and the Belmont Stakes because of the proximity of their dates and because the horses running in them are the best of the best. Though Sir Barton was the first horse to win all three in 1919, the term "Triple Crown" wasn't around until Gallant Fox won it in 1930. Because of that, he is known as "The Father of the Triple Crown".

### Traits

Year	1930
Name	Gallant Fox
Jockey	Earl Sande
Trainer	Jame Fitzsimmons
Owner	Belair Stud
Time	2:07:60
Number	2
Color	Umber
Rarity	Triple Crown
Sex	Colt



Winner 1935

**Omaha**

Omaha, (foaled 1932), American racehorse (Thoroughbred) who in 1935 became the third winner of the American Triple Crown—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes, and the Belmont Stakes. He was sired by Gallant Fox (winner of the Triple Crown in 1930) and was the only Triple Crown winner sired by a Triple Crown winner.

### Traits

Year	1935
Name	Omaha
Jockey	William Saunders
Trainer	Jame Fitzsimmons
Owner	Belair Stud
Time	2:05
Number	11
Color	Umber
Rarity	Triple Crown
Sex	Colt



Winner 1937

### War Admiral

In 1937, War Admiral, an American Thoroughbred racehorse became the fourth winner of the American Triple Crown—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes, and the Belmont Stakes. His dramatic 1938 race against Seabiscuit, the leading money winner of 1937 and a fan favorite, captured the imagination of Americans during the Great Depression. Seabiscuit never won a Kentucky Derby because of War Admiral's challenge.

### Traits

Year	1937
Name	War Admiral
Jockey	Charle Kurtsinger
Trainer	George Conway
Owner	Glen Riddle Farm
Time	2:03:20
Number	1
Color	Chestnut
Rarity	Triple Crown // American Horse of the Year Award
Sex	Colt



Winner 1941

**Whirlaway**

Whirlaway was a champion American Thoroughbred racehorse who is the fifth winner of the American Triple Crown. He also won the Travers Stakes after his Triple Crown sweep to become the first and only horse to win all four races. He holds the record for the longest winning margin in the Kentucky Derby with fellow Triple Crown winner Assault, as they both won the Derby by 8 lengths. Whirlaway was widely known as "Mr. Longtail" because his tail was especially long and thick and it would blow far out behind him during races, flowing dramatically in the wind.

#### Traits

Year	1941
Name	Whirlaway
Jockey	Eddie Acero
Trainer	Ben A. Jones
Owner	Calumet Farm
Time	2:01:40
Number	4
Color	Chestnut
Rarity	Triple Crown // Longest Winning Margin by 8 Lengths
Sex	Colt



Winner 1943

## **Count Fleet**

Count Fleet was a champion American Thoroughbred racehorse who is the sixth winner of the American Triple Crown. He won the Belmont Stakes by a then record margin of twenty-five lengths. After an undefeated season, he was named the 1943 Horse of the Year and champion three-year-old. Also a champion at age two, he is ranked as one of the greatest American racehorses of the twentieth century, ranking fifth on the Top 100 Racehorses of the 20th Century. He was inducted into the National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame in 1961.

### **Traits**

Year	1943
Name	Count Fleet
Jockey	John Longdon
Trainer	G. D. Cameron
Owner	Fannie Hertz
Time	2:04
Number	3
Color	Chestnut
Rarity	Triple Crown // Belmont by 25 Lengths // Horse of the Year
Sex	Colt



Winner 1946

### **Assault**

Early life wasn't kind to Assault. He suffered an assortment of illness and injuries, including stepping on a surveyor's spike, leaving his hoof deformed and the horse crippled. They worked on the hoof to the point where he walked with just a limp. In 1946, Assault was listed as the fourth choice among bettors at the Derby. Spy Song was the early leader as Assault raced in midpack. Heading into the top of the stretch with 25-year-old Warren Mehtens aboard, Assault burst through on the rail and rolled home to a stunning eight-length victory. It equaled the largest winning margin in Derby history. His time of 2:06 3/5 was comparatively slow, five seconds off the great Whirlaway's then track record.

### **Traits**

Year	1946
Name	Assault
Jockey	Warren Mehtens
Trainer	Max Hirsch
Owner	King Ranch
Time	2:06:60
Number	9

Color	Umber
Rarity	Triple Crown // Longest Winning Margin by 8 Lengths
Sex	Colt



Winner 1948

### Citation

When thinking of Triple Crown winners, the mind often travels to those of the 1970s, namely Secretariat. But a quarter of a century before the big red colt hailing from Meadow Stud took the world by storm, there was a horse who had just the same become a household name; not for his fiery coat or an indelible 31-length romp in the Belmont Stakes, but for a rare grit and dominance displayed by few throughout the long and storied annals of racing. His name was Citation. Over a fast track at Belmont Park on June 12, 1948, Citation powered to an eight-length win, capturing racing's grandest prize while tying fellow Triple Crown winner Count Fleet's stakes record of 2:28 1/5. But his story didn't end with a win in the elusive Triple Crown; his accomplishments had only just begun. Citation would then win nine more starts as a 3-year-old before being named 1948's Horse of the Year. With 1949 marred by injury, the strapping colt would take the year off. Returning a winner in 1950, he established a modern record 16 consecutive wins.

### Traits

Year	1948
Name	Citation
Jockey	Eddie Arcaro
Trainer	Ben A. Jones
Owner	Calumet Farms
Time	2:05:60
Number	1
Color	Walnut
Rarity	Triple Crown
Sex	Colt



Winner 1978

### Affirmed

The 1978 Kentucky Derby was the 104th running of the Kentucky Derby. Affirmed, under jockey Steve Cauthen, won the race by 1 1/2 lengths over Alydar. Believe It finished 3rd, 1 1/4 lengths behind Alydar, and 30-1 longshot Darby Creek Road finished 4th. In 1978, Affirmed became the 11th winner of the Triple Crown of American horse racing—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes, and the Belmont Stakes.

### Traits

Year	1978
Name	Affirmed
Jockey	Steve Cauthen
Trainer	Lazaro Barrera
Owner	Harbor View Farm
Time	2:01:20
Number	2
Color	Caramel
Rarity	Triple Crown
Sex	Colt



Winner 2004

### **Smarty Jones**

Smarty Jones won the Kentucky Derby in 2004 (as well as the Preakness Stakes). This horse ended a decades-long wait when he became the first undefeated horse to win the Derby since Seattle Slew's 1977 win. The jockey, Stewart Elliott, became the first jockey to win a Kentucky Derby debut since Ronnie Franklin won with Spectacular Bid in the 1979 Derby. On a rainy May 1, 2004, Smarty Jones entered the Kentucky Derby, where he became the post time favorite, and won. Servis and

Elliott became the first trainer/jockey combination in 25 years to win the Kentucky Derby in their debut appearance.

### Traits

Year	2004
Name	Smart Jones
Jockey	Stewart Elliott
Trainer	John Servis
Owner	Someday Farm
Time	2:04:06
Number	1
Color	Chocolate
Rarity	First Undefeated Winner since Seattle Slew
Sex	Colt



Winner 1979

### Spectacular Bid

This horse was a champion throughout its 1978 two-year-old season, and it also won the 1979 Kentucky Derby, a race for three-year-old horses. Spectacular Bid's jockey, Ronnie Franklin, won the race in his Kentucky Derby debut. Spectacular Bid raced 30 times and won 26 of those races. He finished second twice, third once, and fourth in the other race. (He was a 2-year-old and didn't like

the slop at Monmouth Park.) That's an 86.1% winning percentage, third only to Native Dancer and Man O' War among the top tier of horses of the 20th century, according to the Blood-Horse magazine

#### Traits

Year	1979
Name	Spectacular Bid
Jockey	Ronnie Franklin
Trainer	Grover Delp
Owner	Hawksworth Farm
Time	2:02:40
Number	4
Color	Umber
Rarity	Triple Crown // American Horse of the Year Award
Sex	Colt



Winner 1980

**Genuine Risk**

Genuine Risk took the roses in 1980 and is one of only three fillies to win the Kentucky Derby. The others were Regret in 1915 and Winning Colors in 1988. Genuine Risk was a chestnut filly bred in Kentucky by Sally Humphrey. She was sired by Exclusive Native, a top-class track performer who was even better as a breeding stallion, siring the Triple Crown winner Affirmed. Her dam Virtuous was descended from the British broodmare Iona, a half-sister to Ocean Swell and the grandmother of Tomy Lee.

#### Traits

Year	1980
Name	Genuine Risk
Jockey	Jacinto Vasquez
Trainer	LeRoy Jolley
Owner	Diana M. Firestone
Time	2:02
Number	8
Color	Caramel
Rarity	Female Winner
Sex	Filly



Winner 1915

#### Regret

Regret's victory brought an avalanche of newspaper coverage to Churchill Downs' signature race. Her victory against males was a turning point in elevating the race's popularity nationwide, and since

then the Kentucky Derby has enjoyed a prestige equal to any sporting event in the world. Regret was the first filly (female young horse) to win the Kentucky Derby against males colts. "The race needed only a victory by Regret to create some more coast-to-coast publicity to really put it over. She did not fail us. Regret made the Kentucky Derby an American institution."

#### Traits

Year	1915
Name	Regret
Jockey	Joe Notter
Trainer	James Rowe Sr.
Owner	Harry P. Whitney
Time	2:05:40
Number	9
Color	Chestnut
Rarity	Female Winner
Sex	Filly



Winner 1988

### **Winning Colors**

Winning Colors was an American Hall of Fame Champion Thoroughbred racehorse and one of only three fillies to ever win the Kentucky Derby. Winning Colors was bred by Echo Valley Farm near Georgetown, Kentucky owned by Donald & Shirley Sucher. The couple had previously bred the Hall of Fame filly, Chris Evert. During her racing career she was owned by Eugene V. Klein and trained by D. Wayne Lukas. Her sire, Caro, was a top-class performer (rated 133 by Timeform), whose wins included the Poule d'Essai des Poulains, Prix Ganay and Prix d'Ispahan, before becoming a very successful breeding stallion. Caro's other progeny included Madelia, Crystal Palace, Cozzene Theia and Siberian Express. Winning Colors dam, All Rainbows won seven races and finished third in the Delaware Oaks and was also a half-sister to Chris Evert.

### **Traits**

Year	1988
Name	Winning Colors
Jockey	Gary Stevens
Trainer	D. Wayne Lukas
Owner	Eugene V. Klein
Time	2:02:20
Number	8
Color	Umber
Rarity	Female Winner
Sex	Filly



Winner 2009

### **Mine That Bird**

Mine That Bird is known for one of the largest margins of victory at the Kentucky Derby— $6 \frac{1}{2}$  lengths: He has the fifth-largest winning margin. Mine That Bird was the classic rags-to-riches tale. The \$9,000 purchase ran well as a 2-year-old in Canada but failed in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile and, after switching stables to Chip Woolley, he was driven across the country after finishing fourth in the Sunland Derby. On a wet track, Mine That Bird was lengths behind the field early but was guided along the fence by Calvin Borel and surged away to his big victory at odds of 50-1. He showed that effort was no fluke when finishing second in the Preakness to Rachel Alexandra and third in the Belmont, but didn't regain the same level of form again.

### **Traits**

Year	2009
Name	Mine That Bird
Jockey	Calvin Borel

Trainer	Bennie Woolley Jr.
Owner	Double Eagle Ranch
Time	2:02:66
Number	8
Color	Chestnut
Rarity	Largest Winning Margin
Sex	Colt



Winner 1891

### Kingman

Kingman was an American Thoroughbred racehorse owned by Kinzea Stone of Georgetown, Kentucky and the winner of the 1891 Kentucky Derby, Phoenix Stakes and Latonia Derby. He holds the record for the slowest winning time ever recorded at a Kentucky Derby, at 2:52:25.

### Traits

Year	1891
Name	Kingman
Jockey	Isaac Burns Murphy

Trainer	Dud Allen
Owner	Jacobin Stable
Time	2:52:25
Number	1
Color	Walnut
Rarity	Slowest Winning Time in Derby History
Sex	Colt



Winner 1939

### **Johnstown**

Johnstown is known for one of the largest margins of victory at the Kentucky Derby—8 lengths: A winner of seven of his 12 juvenile starts, Johnstown arrived at Churchill Downs a heavy favorite after winning the Wood Memorial. He didn't get out of the gate well, but had found the lead by a mile and romped away to his eight-length triumph. Big things were expected in the Preakness, but he didn't

handle the muddy conditions and finished fifth. He returned to win the Belmont and went on to win seven of his nine starts that year.

#### Traits

Year	1939
Name	Johnstown
Jockey	James Stout
Trainer	Jame Fitzsimmons
Owner	Belair Stud
Time	2:03:40
Number	6
Color	Umber
Rarity	Largest Margin of Victory at 8 Lengths
Sex	Colt



Winner 1914

**Old Rosebud**

Old Rosebud is known for one of the largest margins of victory at the Kentucky Derby—8 lengths: The first of four horses to win the Kentucky Derby by eight lengths, Old Rosebud is one of the most remarkable and arguably most underappreciated horses in the U.S. Thoroughbred racing history. The Derby, won in track record time, was his 11th consecutive victory. An injury in his next start looked to have ended the gelding's career, but he returned nearly three years later and won 15 of his 21 starts as a 7-year-old, including many of the major handicap prizes. He was still in training as an 11-year-old when he was euthanized after another injury.

#### Traits

Year	1914
Name	Old Rosebud
Jockey	John McCabe
Trainer	Frank D. Weir
Owner	Hamilton C. Applegate
Time	2:03:40
Number	10
Color	Umber
Rarity	Largest Margin of Victory at 8 Lengths
Sex	Colt



Winner 1938

### **Lawrin**

Lawrin was an American thoroughbred racehorse owned by Herbert M. Woolf who won the 1938 Kentucky Derby. He was the son of Insco. He is the only Kansas-bred winner of the Kentucky Derby and the first Kentucky Derby winner ridden by the great jockey Eddie Arcaro.

### **Traits**

Year	1938
Name	Lawrin
Jockey	Eddie Arcaro
Trainer	Ben A. Jones
Owner	Herbert M. Woolf
Time	2:04:40
Number	1
Color	Walnut
Rarity	Victory with Eddie Arcaro Star Jockey
Sex	Colt



Winner 1945

### Hoop Jr.

In the 1945 Kentucky Derby, Eddie Arcaro rode Hoop Jr. over a muddy track against a field of 15. He took the lead going past the grandstand the first time and kept increasing it until he won by six lengths against Pot o' Luck and Darby Dieppe. Hooper had won the Kentucky Derby with his first race horse.

### Traits

Year	1945
Name	Hoop Jr.
Jockey	Eddie Arcaro
Trainer	Ivan H. Parke
Owner	Fred W. Hooper
Time	2:07
Number	2
Color	Walnut

Rarity

Victory with Eddie Arcaro Star Jockey

Sex

Colt



Winner 1952

### Hill Gail

Hill Gail was perhaps a better horse than modern memory would make him, for he was speedy enough in the spring of his 3-year-old season to give the good older sprinter Dark Peter 10 pounds and a beating over 6 furlongs and stayed well enough to capture the Kentucky Derby in time just one-fifth of a second slower than Whirlaway's track record. However, he was handicapped by two things: an erratic temperament inherited from his dam, Jane Gail (a mare that trainer Jimmy Jones described as "a well-authenticated b----"), and a buildup of calcium deposits in his ankles that sidelined him after his Kentucky Derby win.

### Traits

Year	1952
Name	Hill Gail
Jockey	Eddie Arcaro
Trainer	Ben A. Jones

Owner	Calumet Farms
Time	2:01:60
Number	6
Color	Walnut
Rarity	Victory with Eddie Arcaro Star Jockey
Sex	Colt



Winner 1957

### **Iron Liege**

1957's running of the Kentucky Derby is remembered for two reasons. First, it is one of the best horse fields, with some of the most athletic Thoroughbreds racing against one another – including

two hall of fame horse inductees, Bold Ruler and Round Table. Second, it was one of the most dramatic finishes in Kentucky Derby race history. Coming down the finishing stretch, Kentucky Derby contender Gallant Man, ridden by hall of fame jockey Bill Shoemaker, was neck-and-neck with fellow contender Iron Liege, ridden by jockey Bill Hartack. As the two horses were racing towards the finish line, Bill Shoemaker on Gallant Man misjudged the finish line pole and stood up to celebrate the race before it was actually over. Shoemaker's haste to rejoice his "victory" caused his horse Gallant Man to pull up and slow down, and Iron Leige won the Kentucky Derby by just a nose.

#### Traits

Year	1957
Name	Iron Liege
Jockey	Bill Hartack
Trainer	H. A. Jones
Owner	Calumet Farm
Time	2:01:20
Number	1A
Color	Umber
Rarity	Won the Derby by a Nose
Sex	Colt



Winner 1960

**Venetian Way**

Venetian Way was a chestnut horse bred in Kentucky by John W. Greathouse.[1] He was purchased by Chicago, Illinois businessman Isaac Blumberg who raced him under the nom de course of Sunny Blue Farm. Venetian Way was trained by Victor Sovinski of Kankakee, Illinois. He was named after a street in Miami Beach. At age two, Venetian Way made nine starts winning four times. Of his eleven starts at age three, he earned three more wins. Leading up to the 1960 U.S. Triple Crown series, Venetian Way ran second to Bally Ache in the Florida Derby. He was sent off as the third parimutuel betting choice in the Kentucky Derby behind favorite Tompion and second choice, Bally Ache.

#### Traits

Year	1960
Winner	Venetian Way
Jockey	Bill Hartack
Trainer	Victor J. Sovinski
Owner	Sunny Blue Farm
Time	2:02:40
Number	7
Color	Chestnut
Rarity	Victory with Bill Hartack Star Jockey
Sex	Colt



Winner 1995

#### Thunder Gulch

Thunder Gulch captured the 1995 Kentucky Derby as a 24-1 longshot over two favored stablemates and later won the Belmont Stakes en route to champion three-year-old honors. In addition to his two

classic wins, Thunder Gulch also won the Florida Derby, Travers, Fountain of Youth, Swaps, and Kentucky Cup Classic in 1995. As a two-year-old, he captured the Remsen.

#### Traits

Year	1995
Name	Thunder Gulch
Jockey	Gary Stevens
Trainer	D. Wayne Lukas
Owner	Michael Tabor
Time	2:01:20
Number	11
Color	Caramel
Rarity	Longshot 24-1
Sex	Colt



Winner 1964

### Northern Dancer

Northern Dancer was the first Canadian-born horse to win the Kentucky Derby. He was bred on the Oshawa, Ontario, farm of his owner, E.P. Taylor, one of Canada's wealthiest men and the chairman of the Ontario Jockey Club. As a two-year-old, the colt won seven of nine races and had a winning streak of eight races leading up to the 1964 Kentucky Derby.

#### Traits

Year	1964
Name	Northern Dancer
Jockey	Bill Hartack
Trainer	Horatio Luro
Owner	Windfields Farm
Time	2:00
Number	7
Color	Chestnut
Rarity	First Canadian Horse to Win Derby
Sex	Colt



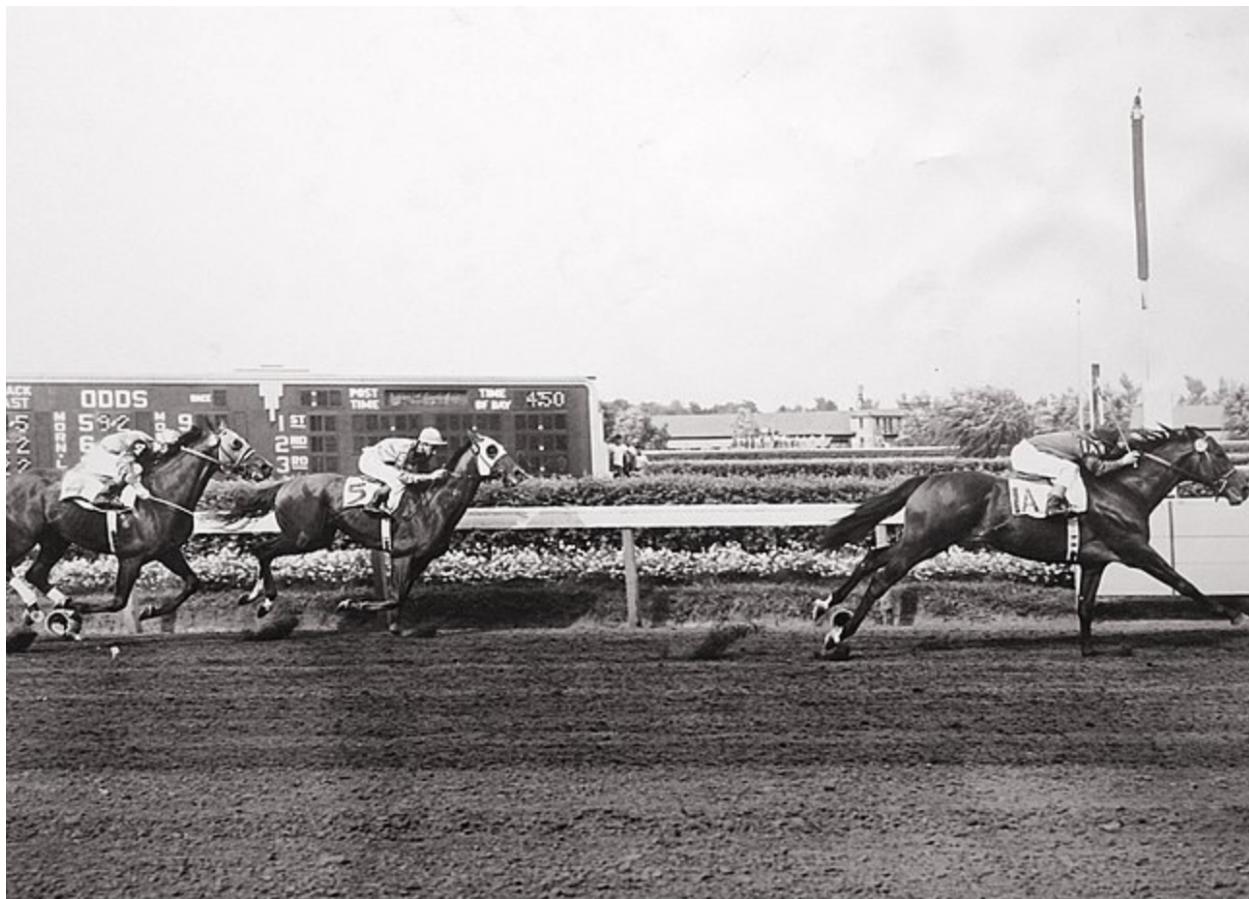
Winner 1969

### **Majestic Prince**

Given his regal name by McMahon, Majestic Prince was turned over to trainer Johnny Longden, who was racetrack nobility himself. In 1966, Longden had retired as the sport's all-time winningest jockey. When he made it to the racetrack in November of 1968, Majestic Prince ran like his name by winning his two starts at 2. He triumphed in his career debut at Bay Meadows by 2 ¼ lengths but prevailed by only a nose at Santa Anita in his second start. At 3, he became dominant. He began his 1969 campaign by reeling off wins in the Los Feliz, San Vicente and San Jacinto Stakes and then cemented his status as the West's best 3-year-old by romping to an scintillating eight-length victory under regular rider Bill Hartack in the Santa Anita Derby over what was described in Sports Illustrated as "nine hopelessly outclassed rivals." In an era marked by short rest between races, he was then shipped to Kentucky and just a week before the Kentucky Derby notched a six-length win in the Stepping Stone Purse in the stakes-record time of 1:21 3/5 for seven furlongs.

### **Traits**

Year	1969
Name	Majestic Prince
Jockey	Bill Hartack
Trainer	John Longden
Owner	Frank M. McMahon
Time	2:01:80
Number	3
Color	Chestnut
Rarity	Victory with Bill Hartack Star Jockey
Sex	Colt



Winner 1949

### Ponder

The American Derby was perhaps his most shining performance. Victory came as it usually does to him. He let the pack take off in full cry, and when he got ready with his late run, nothing could stay in front of him. But this race he won in what may be called the hard way. He was, to all appearances, securely boxed in on the rail as the field rounded the far turn. But he seems to be an easy colt to handle during a race, and Jockey Steve Brooks was able to take him back and send him around the outside. Once clear, he took off with the rush that had gained the Kentucky Derby for him, and won by 2 1/4 lengths drawing away.

### Traits

Year	1949
Name	Ponder
Jockey	Steve Brooks
Trainer	Ben A. Jones
Owner	Calumet Farm
Time	2:04:20
Number	1A
Color	Walnut
Rarity	Rallied to Win

Sex

Colt



Winner 1956

### **Needles**

Needles set plenty of the milestones that future Florida-breds chase to this day. He was the first horse born in the Sunshine State to win a national year end championship when he was named co-champion 2-year-old of 1955. A year later, he won the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes to bag the first two classic races by a Florida-bred. Less heralded, but just as important, is the effect Needles' success had on shaping central Florida into a hub for Thoroughbred breeding and sales. If not for Needles and his on-track success, the graveyard where he resides might have never existed.

From the brink of death, Needles grew into a high-upside racing prospect.

Success came quickly for the colt, who shared champion 2-year-old male honors with Nail after posting wins in the Sapling Stakes and Hopeful Stakes and setting two track records. Known for his from-the-clouds closing style, Needles racked up a win in the Flamingo Stakes, then set a track record in the Florida Derby on the road to the Kentucky Derby.

Needles was an overwhelming favorite heading into the 1956 Kentucky Derby, but one wouldn't know it to see him in the mornings. He steadfastly refused to breeze in the lead-up to the race – a habit he'd established long before arriving at Churchill Downs. A baffled media watched as a

planned final public tuneup turned into a comically leisurely loop after the rider and trainer begged the horse to move from a standstill on the track.

### Traits

Year	1956
Name	Needles
Jockey	David Erb
Trainer	Hugh Fontaine
Owner	D&H Stable
Time	2:03:40
Number	3
Color	Umber
Rarity	Favorite // Most Inspiring Derby Winner
Sex	Colt



Winner 2001

### Monarchos

In 2001, Monarchos won the Kentucky Derby. He was only the second horse, after Secretariat, to run the Derby in under 2:00. The gray son of Maria's Mon and Regal Band by Dixieland Band won four races with a second and three thirds in 10 starts from 2000-2002 and earned more than \$1.72

million. Monarchos' greatest triumph came in the 2001 Derby at Churchill Downs, where he was bumped by Point Given at the start and came from the outside at the stretch to catch Congaree and win by 4 3/4 lengths over Invisible Ink with Congaree third. His time of 1:59.97 with Jorge Chavez aboard was just behind the 1973 Triple Crown champion's record 1:59.40.

### Traits

Year	2001
Name	Monarchos
Jockey	Jorge Chavez
Trainer	John T. Ward Jr.
Owner	John C. Oxley
Time	1:59:97
Number	16
Color	Chocolate
Rarity	Second Fastest Time in Derby History
Sex	Colt



Winner 2006

### **Barbaro**

Barbaro is known for one of the largest margins of victory at the Kentucky Derby— $6 \frac{1}{2}$  lengths: The horses that shared the fifth-largest winning margin had very different tales to tell. Barbaro started the Derby as second favorite and maintained his unbeaten record in the Run for the Roses with his outstanding victory.

#### **Traits**

Year	2006
Name	Barbaro
Jockey	Edgar Prado
Trainer	Michael Matz
Owner	Lael Stables
Time	2:01:36
Number	8
Color	Walnut

Rarity  
Sex

Largest Margins of Win in Derby History at 6.5 Lengths  
Colt

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## NOTES ON TRAIT CLASSIFICATIONS

Preakness Stakes + Belmont Stakes + Kentucky Derby = Triple Crown Winners:

Sir Barton (1919), Gallant Fox (1930), Omaha (1935), War Admiral (1937), Whirlaway (1941), Count Fleet (1943), Assault (1946), Citation (1948), Secretariat (1973), Seattle Slew (1977), Affirmed (1978), American Pharoah (2015) and Justify (2018)

Panamanian jockey Braulio Baeza won the Kentucky Derby in 1963 with winning horse Chateaugay, a horse from Lexington's Darby Dan Farm. He was the first Latino jockey to win the Run for the Roses. Since that 1963 victory, 11 jockeys born in Latin America have won 15 Derbys. Five of those riders — Edgar Prado, Victor Espinoza, Mario Gutierrez, Jose Santos and John R. Velazquez — have won during the past 10 years.

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## NOTES FOR GABE'S STREAMLIT

**Always Dreaming** is a champion American Thoroughbred racehorse who won the 2017 Kentucky Derby and Florida Derby. He had four wins from eleven starts, and earnings of \$2,415,860.

**American Pharoah** is a Thoroughbred racehorse who was the 12th Triple Crown winner in history, and in winning all four races, became the first horse to win the Grand Slam of Thoroughbred racing. In 2015 he won the Eclipse Award for Horse of the Year, 2015 Champion three-year-old and the Breeders' Cup Classic in 2015. In 2021 he was inducted into the American Racing Hall of Fame.

**Authentic** is a champion American Thoroughbred racehorse who won the 2020 Kentucky Derby and Breeders' Cup Classic, where he set a new Keeneland track record. He also won the Sham Stakes, San Felipe Stakes, and Haskell Invitational.

**California Chrome** is a champion American Thoroughbred racehorse who won the 2014 Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes, and 2016 Dubai World Cup. He was the 2014 and 2016 American Horse of the Year. In 2016, he surpassed Curlin as the all-time leading North American horse in earnings won.

**Country House** is a champion American Thoroughbred racehorse who won the 2019 Kentucky Derby. He had the third-highest odds ever 65-1 and won from a disqualification of Maximum Security and a postponement of the race to Sept 5th, making him the longest reigning champion. Country House was named the most controversial winner in the 145-year history of the Derby.