

# Who Runs Britain

Anatomy of Britain

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Anatomy of Britain was a book written by Anthony Sampson and published by Hodder & Stoughton in 1962. The book is an examination of the ruling classes of the United Kingdom, looking at the holders of political, bureaucratic, and financial power. He completely rewrote the book over four decades, thus enabling changes in power structures to be considered over time. Sampson died in 2004, shortly after *Who Runs This Place?* was published. The published versions were:

Anatomy of Britain (1962) online free

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Will Thorp

*Hyperpsychoreality Syndrome, Baboon, Buy-ology, The Kill Call, Click, Who Runs Britain? and The Spook's Curse, "The David Bowie Treasures", "Inverting the*

William Francis Thorp (born 21 June 1977) is an English actor.

Jeremy Paxman

*eyewitness account of people, places and politics. Friends in High Places: Who Runs Britain? (1991) was the result of numerous detailed interviews with the powerful*

Jeremy Dickson Paxman (born 11 May 1950) is an English former broadcaster, journalist and author, born in Yorkshire.

Born in Leeds, Paxman was educated at Malvern College and St Catharine's College, Cambridge, where he edited the undergraduate newspaper *Varsity*. At Cambridge, he was a member of a Labour Party club and described himself as a socialist, in later life describing himself as a one-nation conservative. He joined the BBC in 1972, initially at BBC Radio Brighton, relocating to London in 1977. In following years, he worked on *Tonight* and *Panorama*, becoming a newsreader for the BBC Six O'Clock News and later a presenter on *Breakfast Time* and *University Challenge*.

In 1989, he became a presenter for the BBC Two programme *Newsnight*, interviewing many political figures. Paxman became known for his forthright interviewing style, particularly when interrogating politicians. These appearances were sometimes criticised as aggressive, intimidating and condescending, yet also applauded as tough and incisive. In 2014, Paxman left *Newsnight* after 25 years as its presenter. Since then, he has done occasional work for Channel 4 News. From its revival in 1994 up until he stepped down from the

show in 2023, he presented University Challenge and its Christmas spin-off from 2011 to 2022. In 2022, he announced he was standing down, as he had been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

## List of bank runs

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## List of players who have scored 10,000 or more runs in Test cricket

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Scoring over 10,000 runs across a playing career in any format of cricket is considered a significant achievement. In the chase to achieve top scores, West Indian Garfield Sobers retired in 1974 as the most prolific run scorer in Test cricket, with a total of 8,032 runs. The record stood for nine years, until it was broken by England's Geoffrey Boycott in the 1982 series against India. Boycott remained the top scorer in the format until Indian batsman Sunil Gavaskar surpassed his tally two years later in 1983. In March 1987, Gavaskar became the first player to cross the 10,000 run mark in Tests during a match against Pakistan. As of January 2025, fifteen players—from seven teams that are Full Members of the International Cricket Council (ICC)—have scored 10,000 runs in Tests. Out of these, four are from Australia, three are from India, while two each are from England, Sri Lanka and the West Indies. One player each from Pakistan and South Africa form the rest. No player from Bangladesh, New Zealand, Afghanistan, Ireland or Zimbabwe has passed the 10,000 run mark in Tests yet.

Sachin Tendulkar holds multiple records—most appearances (200 matches), most runs (15,921) and highest numbers of both centuries (51) and half-centuries (68). In terms of innings, West Indian Brian Lara, Sachin Tendulkar and Kumar Sangakkara are the fastest (195) to reach the 10,000 run mark, while Australia's Steve Waugh is the slowest to achieve the feat (244). England's Joe Root is the fastest in terms of time span, taking 9 years and 174 days, while West Indian Shivnarine Chanderpaul's time span of 18 years and 37 days is the slowest among all. Joe Root and Alastair Cook share the record for the youngest player to score 10,000 runs, both reaching this milestone at the age of 31 years and 157 days, while Younus Khan the oldest. As of 2025, Joe Root and Steve Smith are the only active players in the format on this list.

## Shami Chakrabarti

*to establish "who runs Britain." After many hours of debate, Today placed Chakrabarti on the shortlist of ten people "who may run Britain." She was shortlisted*

Sharmishta Chakrabarti, Baroness Chakrabarti (born 16 June 1969) is a British politician, barrister, and human rights activist. A member of the Labour Party, she served as the director of Liberty, a major advocacy group which promotes civil liberties and human rights, from 2003 to 2016. From 2016 to 2020, she served as Shadow Attorney General for England and Wales.

Chakrabarti was born in the London Borough of Harrow, and studied law at the London School of Economics. After graduating, she was called to the Bar and then worked as an in-house legal counsel for the Home Office. When she was the director of Liberty, she campaigned against what Liberty considered "excessive" anti-terror legislation. In this role, she frequently contributed to BBC Radio 4 and various newspapers, and was described in The Times as "probably the most effective public affairs lobbyist of the

past 20 years". She was one of the panel members of the Leveson Inquiry into press standards throughout 2011 and 2012. Between 2014 and 2017, she served as Chancellor of the University of Essex.

In August 2016, Chakrabarti was made a life peer in the Prime Minister's Resignation Honours.

Robert Peston

*colleagues.&quot; In February 2008, Hodder & Stoughton published Peston's book Who Runs Britain? How the Super-Rich are Changing our Lives. In The Guardian, Polly*

Robert James Kenneth Peston (born 25 April 1960) is an English journalist, presenter, and author. He is the Political Editor of ITV News and host of the weekly political discussion show Peston (previously Peston on Sunday) alongside ITV News Deputy Political Editor Anushka Asthana.

From 2006 until 2014, he was the Business Editor of BBC News and its Economics Editor from 2014 to 2015. He became known to the wider public with his reporting on the 2008 financial crisis, especially with his exclusive information on the Northern Rock crisis. He is the founder of the education charity Speakers for Schools.

Tom Baldwin (journalist)

*ISSN 0261-3077. Retrieved 5 May 2020. Peston, Robert (30 October 2008). Who Runs Britain?: ...and who's to blame for the economic mess we're in. Hodder & Stoughton*

Tom Baldwin is a British journalist, author and former Labour Party senior adviser. He has worked as a journalist for a number of national titles including The Times and The Sunday Telegraph. He was also a senior political adviser to Ed Miliband, and director of communications and strategy at the Labour Party. He has written a book, Ctrl Alt Delete, about technology's "abusive relationship with truth in media and politics" over the past thirty years. He was communications director at the People's Vote campaign.

Jazz Chisholm Jr.

*the Great Britain national baseball team. Chisholm is from Nassau, Bahamas. He was drawn to baseball by his grandmother, Patricia Coakley, who played shortstop*

Jasrado Prince Hermis Arrington "Jazz" Chisholm Jr. (born February 1, 1998) is a Bahamian professional baseball infielder and center fielder for the New York Yankees of Major League Baseball (MLB). He has previously played in MLB for the Miami Marlins. Chisholm signed with the Arizona Diamondbacks as an international free agent in 2015, and made his MLB debut in 2020 with the Marlins. He has been named an All-Star in 2022 and 2025. Chisolm has competed internationally for the Great Britain national baseball team.

British Overseas Territories

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The British Overseas Territories (BOTs) comprise fourteen territories that maintain a constitutional or historically recognised connection with the United Kingdom (UK) and constitute part of its sovereign territory, yet lie outside the British Islands. These territories are remnants of the former British Empire which remained under British sovereignty following decolonisation, albeit with varying constitutional statuses.

The permanently inhabited territories exercise varying degrees of internal self-governance, although the UK retains ultimate constitutional oversight, and authority over defence, foreign relations and internal security.

While three of the territories are inhabited primarily by military or scientific personnel, the remainder host substantial civilian populations. All fourteen territories recognise the British monarch as head of state and oversight is primarily exercised by the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office. The total land area of all the BOTs make up 18,015 km<sup>2</sup> (6,956 sq mi), roughly the size of Fiji, which was itself a former British colony.

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