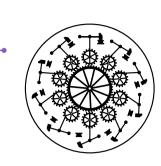
CULTURAL TRENDS

TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCEMENTS

Pre 1900 Pictures Are Put Into Motion

1832

The first animation device, called the phenakistiscope, takes the form of a spinning cardboard disk with images that blur together in a similar fashion to a flipbook.



1878

Eadweard Muybridge creates the first motion picture by combining 24 still photographs of a horse galloping.



1891

Thomas Edison's company creates the **Kinetoscope**, a device for viewing films through a peephole



1895

Filmmakers Auguste and Louis Lumiere patent the first motion picture camera, a.k.a. the cinematograph.



1900-1940 The Film Industry Is Born



1905-1915

The first movie theaters pop up across the U.S., referred to as nickelodeons because of their five-cent (nickel) admission charge.









Gone With the Wind and The Wizard of Oz both premier in technicolor.

1941-1980





1941

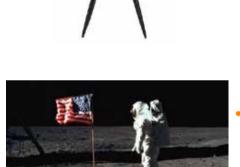
The first U.S. TV ad airs on NBC for a Bulova watch.



Televisions become common household items, often displaying



1960



black and white images.

1969

Millions gather around their TV sets to watch **Neil Armstrong walk on** the moon via a live network broadcast. Cinematographer Morton Heilig invents the first headmounted virtual reality (VR) display.



Interactive Technologies and Online Video Change the Game

1981



1987

The infamous GIF is invented, sparking debates on its pronunciation for years to come.



1993

The first live video is streamed online. using up half of the bandwidth available across the entire internet.



2007

Netflix launches direct-to-consumer streaming, forever changing how video is consumed.



2020 Onward

Streaming Technology Makes Video Ubiquitous



2020s

COVID-19 ushers in a streaming boom as doctor's appointments, business meetings, and fitness classes all go virtual.



























2022

Online video promises to power every technology on the horizon including the metaverse, smart IoT ecosystems, and more.



*Cisco, Visual Networking Index, 2018

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