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released exclusively in North America on March 19, 2019 for PlayStation 4, Xbox One, and Nintendo Switch. It was developed by Gaming Corps Austin and published by GameMill Entertainment. The Career mode is the main mode of the game, and much like in real life, it centers around the idea of picking and training on various obstacles, participating in skills competitions, and competing in the 6 different rounds of American Ninja Warrior. The 6 rounds are the Qualifiers, the City Finals, and the 4 stages of Mount Midoriyama, Stage 1, Stage 2, Stage 3, and Stage 4, just like on the TV show that it is inspired by. Its Quick Play mode allows up to 4 players to compete on predetermined obstacle courses.[94][95][96][97] Obstacle and course creation This section has multiple issues. Please help improve it or discuss these issues on the talk page. (Learn how and when to remove these template messages) This article contains text that is written in a promotional tone. Please help improve it by removing promotional language and inappropriate external links, and by adding encyclopedic text written from a neutral point of view. (November 2021) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) This section needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unourced material may be challenged and removed. (November 2021) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Alongside producers of the show, the course is designed, prototyped, fabricated, and constructed by The ATS Team (ATS), a production company and set shop based out of Los Angeles, California. Since Season 4, each November producers begin collaborating creatively with ATS on which obstacles will be brought back and which obstacle positions need to be re-filmed. From here, ideas are pitched by both parties. Also during this time, obstacle ideas submitted by fans and even from competitors of the show are reviewed through an "Obstacle Design Challenge." Winners of this challenge have had their obstacle featured on the course and previously have been granted tickets to the show with airline and hotel accommodations. As new creative is being invented, the obstacles are tested internally with a group of athletes to ensure the ideas are strong enough for the show and determined where they should be positioned within the overall obstacle course grid. Obstacles in this grid are ranked and serve as the map for Regional Qualifiers, Regional Semi-Finals, and Series Finals to ensure difficulty and body core fairness amongst competitors. Once the obstacles have been selected, they are loaded onto semi trucks for the national regional tour. This coordination amounts to 30+ tour shipment truck movements. When the trucks arrive the city locations they are unloaded and the TV set is constructed. The course is built within 3–4 days to allow for 2 days of more testing, tweaking, and camera rehearsals. The show is largely filmed within a few days time and accommodates 120-150 competitor capacity during a 12-hour period. The set is taken down within 2 days and loaded onto the trucks for the next city filming. Meanwhile, the moment city one obstacles are loaded onto the trucks the creative for the Series Finals begins. While the main tour is occurring, the Series Finals prototype and fabrication stages commence at ATS' shop to create new and even bigger obstacles to test the best of the best competitors. Typically held in Las Vegas, Nevada, the Series Finals set construction takes about 20 days including 6 days of initial earth moving and pool digging. This set is tested within 3 days and films for 2 days. On day 1, Stage 1 is filmed. On day 2, Stage 2, 3 and 4 are filmed. Additional days are added for any Specials that may also be scheduled. After filming, the main course is deconstructed in 2.5 days. See also Spartan: Ultimate Team Challenge – American sports entertainment competition series Takeshi's Castle – Japanese television game show Ultimate Beastmaster – American competition reality television show Notes ^ Geoff Britten and Isaac Caldiero both completed Stage 4 in under 30 seconds and achieved Total Victory. Britten completed Stage 4 in 0:29.65 seconds, earning the title of "First American Ninja Warrior" for being the first to complete all six courses (city qualifying, city finals, and four stages of Mount Midoriyama) in a single season, and Caldiero completed Stage 4 in 0:26.14 seconds, earning the title of "Second American Ninja Warrior" and \$1,000,000. [13] ^ 2018 Creative Arts Emmy Awards nominees for "Outstanding Picture Editing for a Structured or Competition Reality Program": Nick Gagnon, David Greene, Michael Kalbron, Corey Ziemniak, Curtis Pierce, Kyle Barr, Mary Dechambres, Matthew Probst, Scott Simmons, Martin Singer, Katherine Griffin, Flavyn Mendoza. ^ 28th Producers Guild of America Awards nominees for "Outstanding Producer of Competition Television": Arthur Smith, Kent Weed, Anthony Storm, Brian Richardson, Kristen Stabile, David Markus, Royce Toni, Stephen Saylor, J.D. Pruess, D. Max Poris, Zayna Abi-Hashim, Royce Tomi, John Gunn, Matt Silverberg, Briana Vowels, Mason Funk, Jonathan Provost. ^ 29th Producers Guild of America Awards nominees for "Outstanding Producer of Competition Television": Arthur Smith, Kent Weed, Anthony Storm, Brian Richardson, Kristen Stabile, David Markus, Royce Toni, Stephen Saylor, J.D. Pruess, Jeffrey J. Hyman, D. Max Poris, Briana Vowels, and Jonathan Provost. 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