



WALT DISNEY

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ABOUT WALT DISNEY



Walt Disney, Founder of The Walt Disney Company

- Walt Disney started off as an animation company and has since transformed into a conglomerate of businesses ranging from media entertainment to theme parks, experiences and products.
- Walt Disney can be split into two main business ventures:
 - Disney Media and Entertainment Distribution(DMED)
 - Disney Parks, Experiences and Products(DPEP)
- Disney's business model revolves around creating unforgettable experiences for all families and kids at heart.



STRONG BRANDING

- Disney World provides young kids and families the opportunity to interact with childhood defining characters - truly an experience that cannot be replicated elsewhere
- Their streaming service, Disney+ have also maintained their brand as they stream content from Disney, Fox, Marvel and Star

WALT DISNEY WORLD®


Disney CRUISE LINE

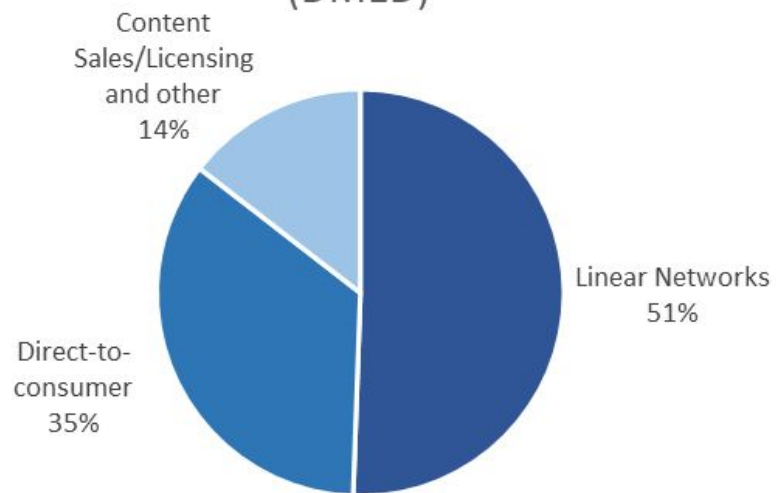

DisneyLAND®
PARIS


Disney+ 



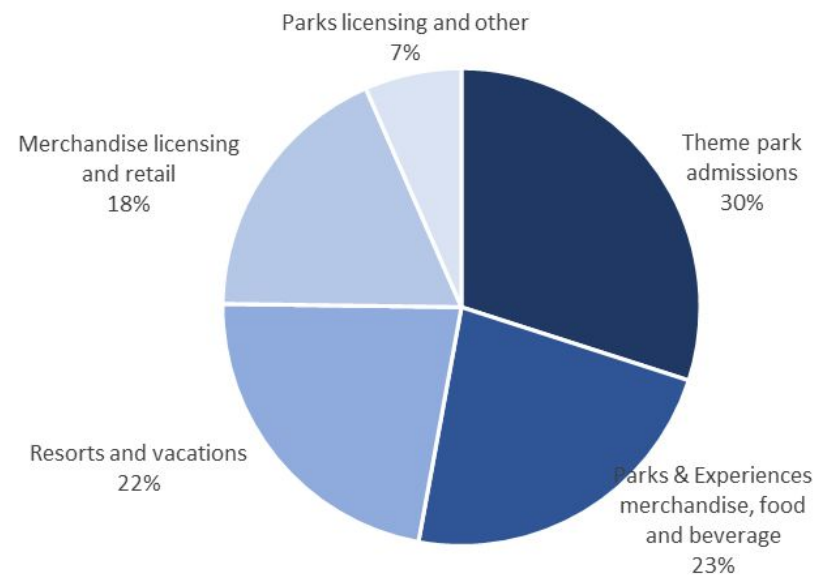
REVENUE SEGMENTS

Disney Media and Entertainment Distribution (DMED)



Revenue Contribution : 66%

Disney Parks, Experiences and Products (DPEP)

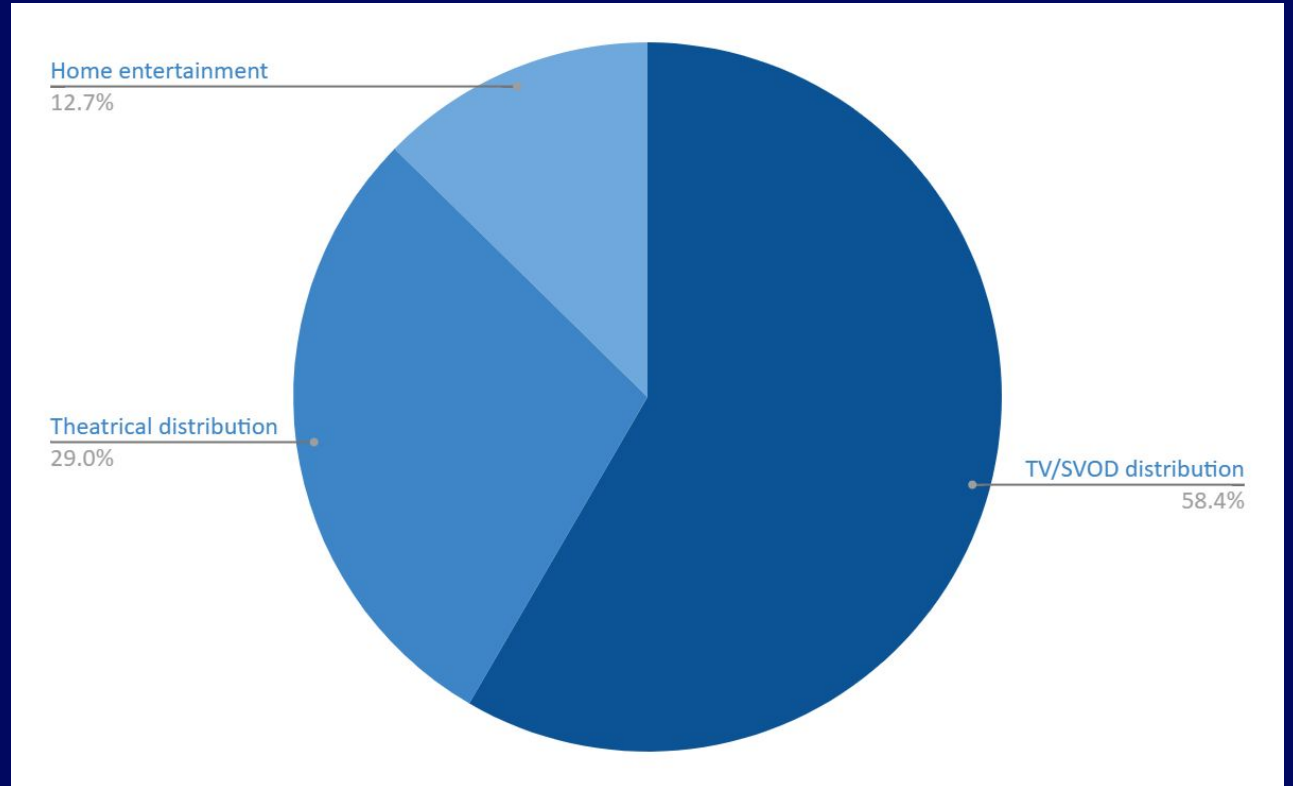


Revenue Contribution : 34%

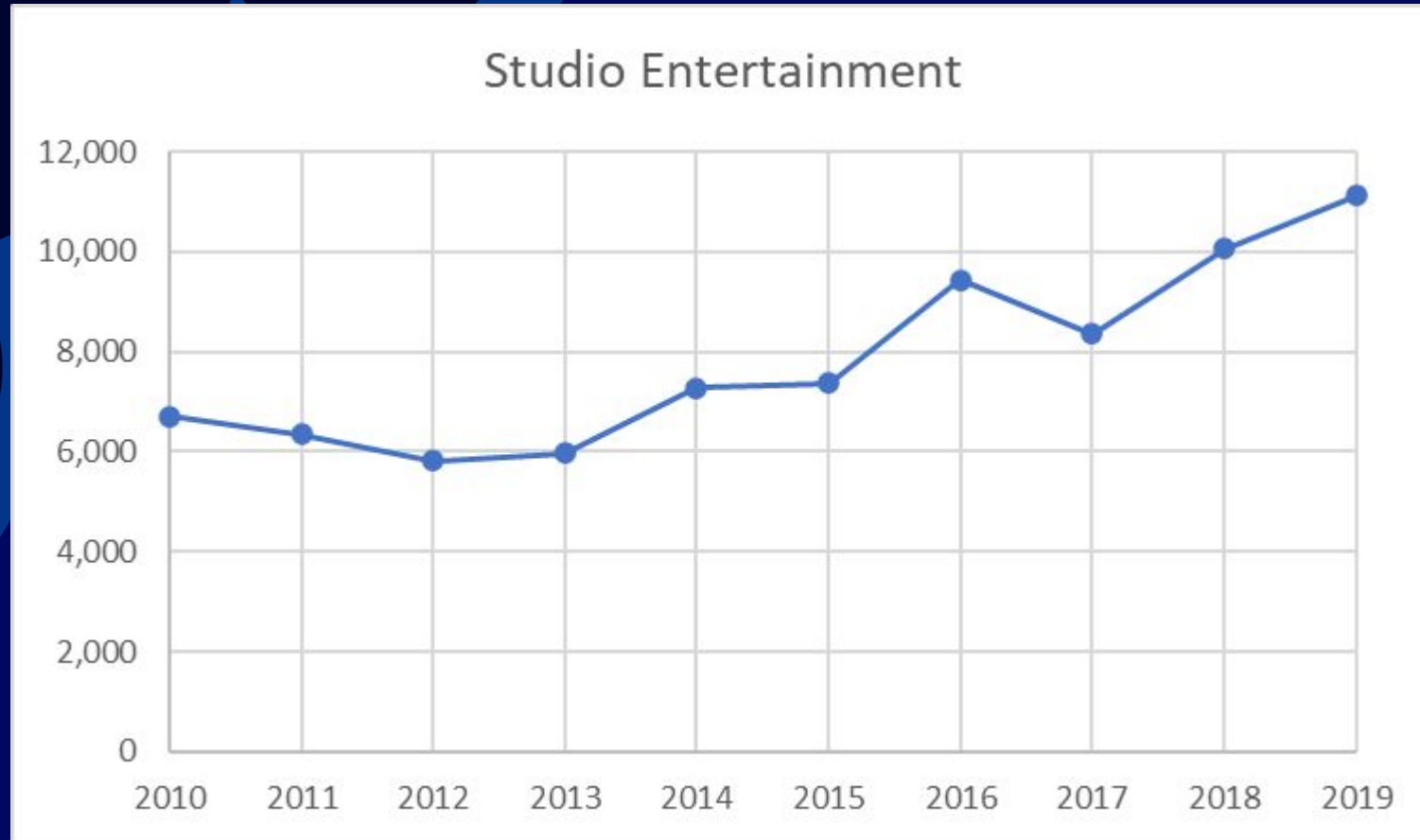


Segments contributing to bulk of revenue

- TV/SVOD distribution
- Theatrical distribution
- Home entertainment

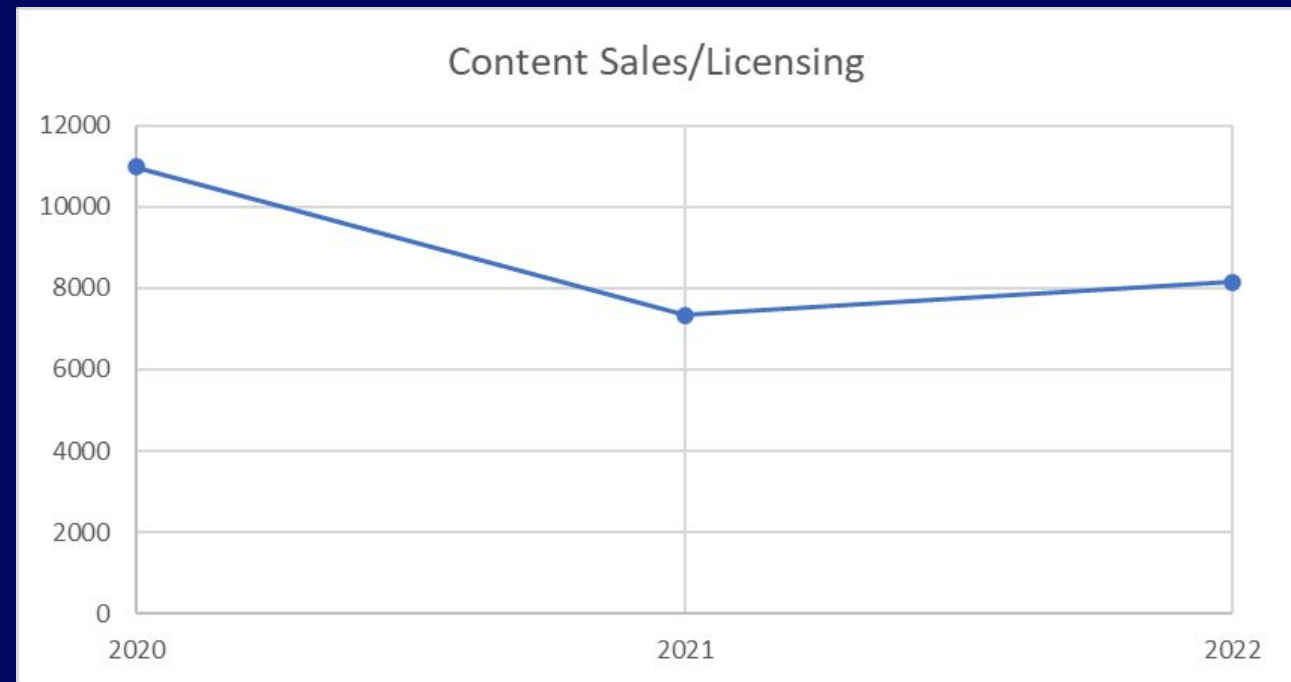


Past Revenue Trend



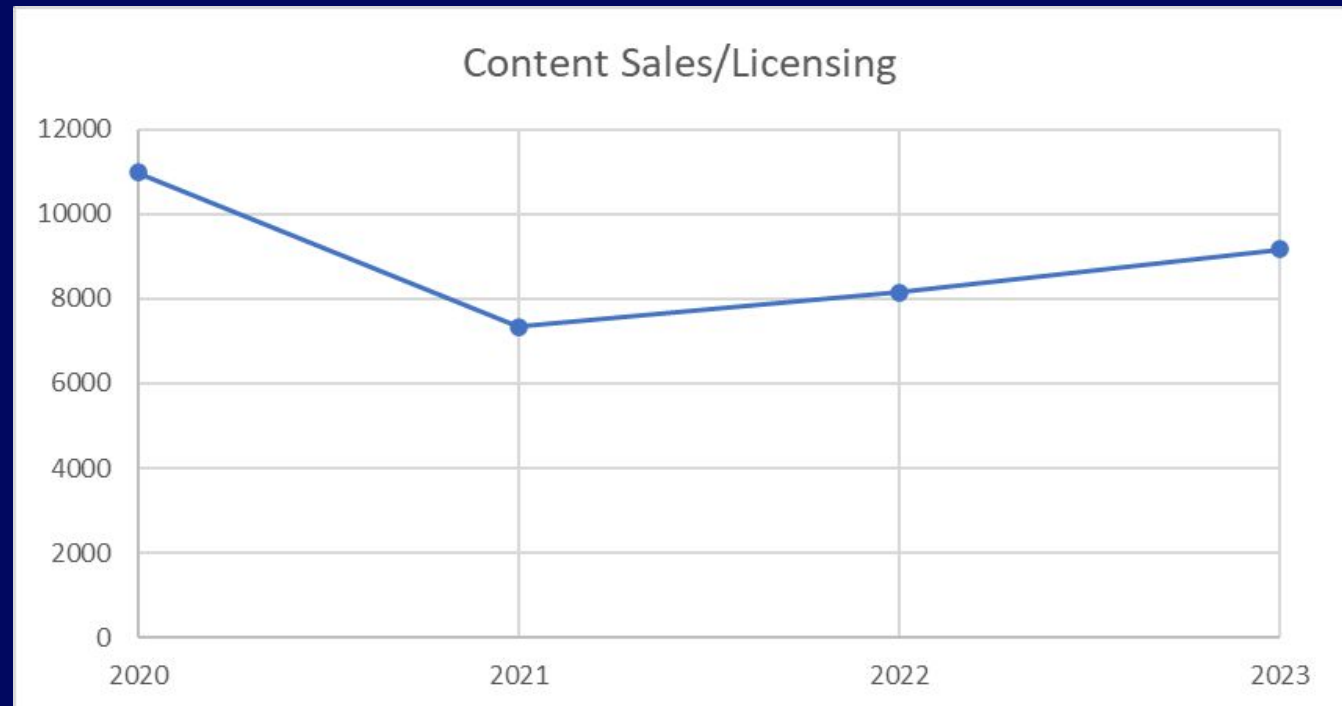
Past Revenue Trend

- Decrease in TV/SVOD distribution due to consumers shifting to streaming services
- Decrease in theatrical distribution due to disruptions in content creation and lockdown measures
- Lower revenue offset by the related reduction in film cost amortization and distribution costs



Expectation of Future Revenue

- Revenue expected to **increase** from \$8146 million in 2022 to \$9161.5 million in 2023
- Previous CEO Bob Chapek shifted decision making related to content from creative departments
- Current CEO Bob Iger will shift decisions related to content back to the creative departments



Expectation of Future Revenue

DISNEY BOX OFFICE PERFORMANCE

2017: \$5B

2018: \$7B

2019: \$11.1B

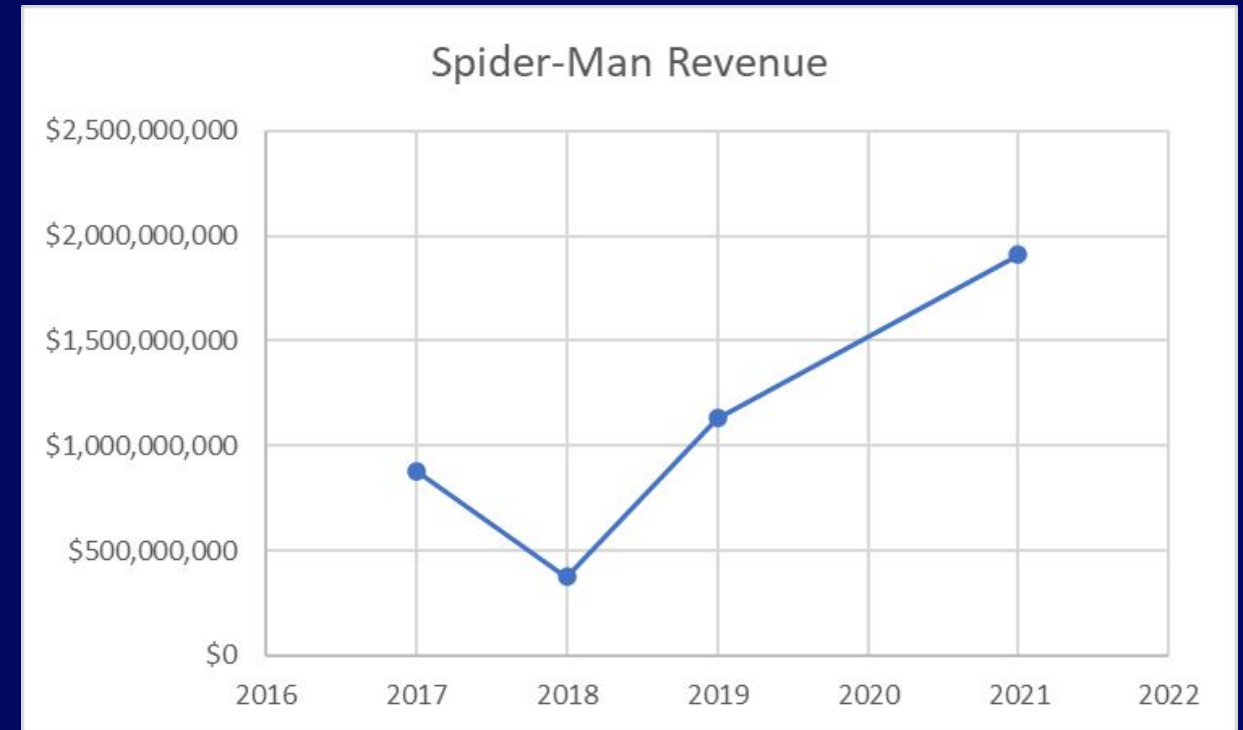
Generated
nearly
\$3.5B In Global
Box Office 2022

Highest-grossing movie
franchises and series worldwide
(as of June 2022): Marvel
Cinematic Universe



Growing Box Office Revenue for Spider-Man Movies

- Revenue generally increases from \$878,271,291 to \$1,910,048,245
- Strategy of capitalizing on past content
- Success of strategy can be seen in Avatar: The Way of Water which was the 4th biggest film globally with close to \$2.2 billion earned at the box office



STREAMING SERVICES

STAR+

ESPN+

hulu

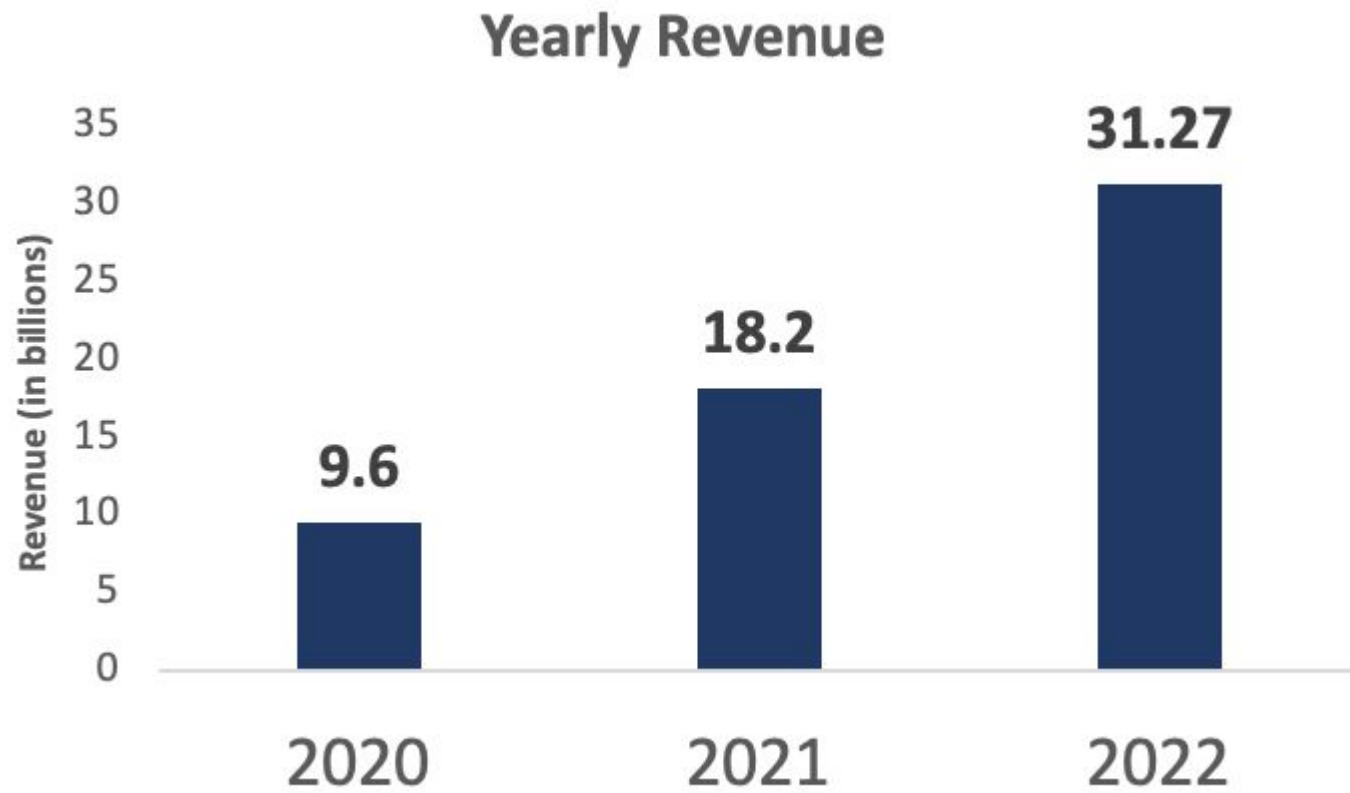
FOX

Only launched in 2019

Disney+

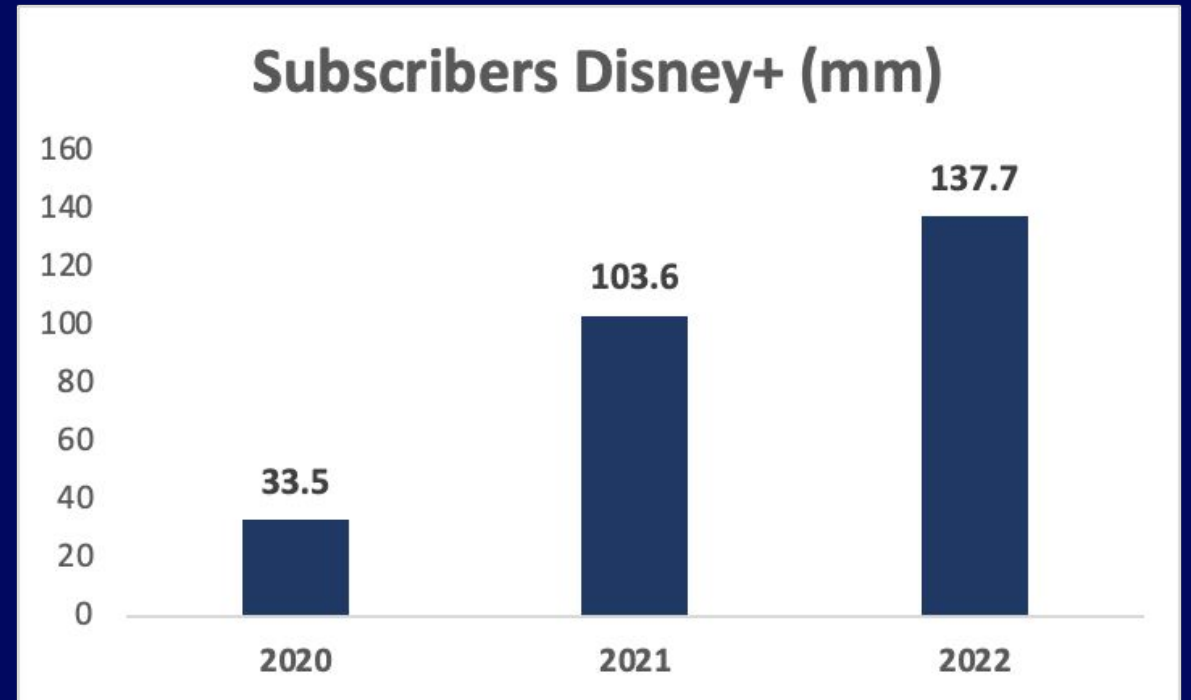


YEARLY REVENUE



DURING THE PANDEMIC

- Surge in subscribers during pandemic
- Disney+ in particular saw significant growth, surpassing 100 million subscribers in early 2021, well ahead of schedule.



Increase in Revenue

- The app has been downloaded over 200 million times since launch
- Integration of Disney+ and Star
- Rolling of the economic bundle package
- Star wars franchise growth, marvel episodes released weekly
- Profits expected in fiscal year 2024

Parks, Experiences & Products

WALT DISNEY World[®]
Florida

Disneyland[®]
RESORT
California

SHANGHAI
Disney RESORT
上海迪士尼度假区

HONG KONG
DisneyLAND

and more...


Disney CRUISE LINE

DisneyLAND[®]
PARIS



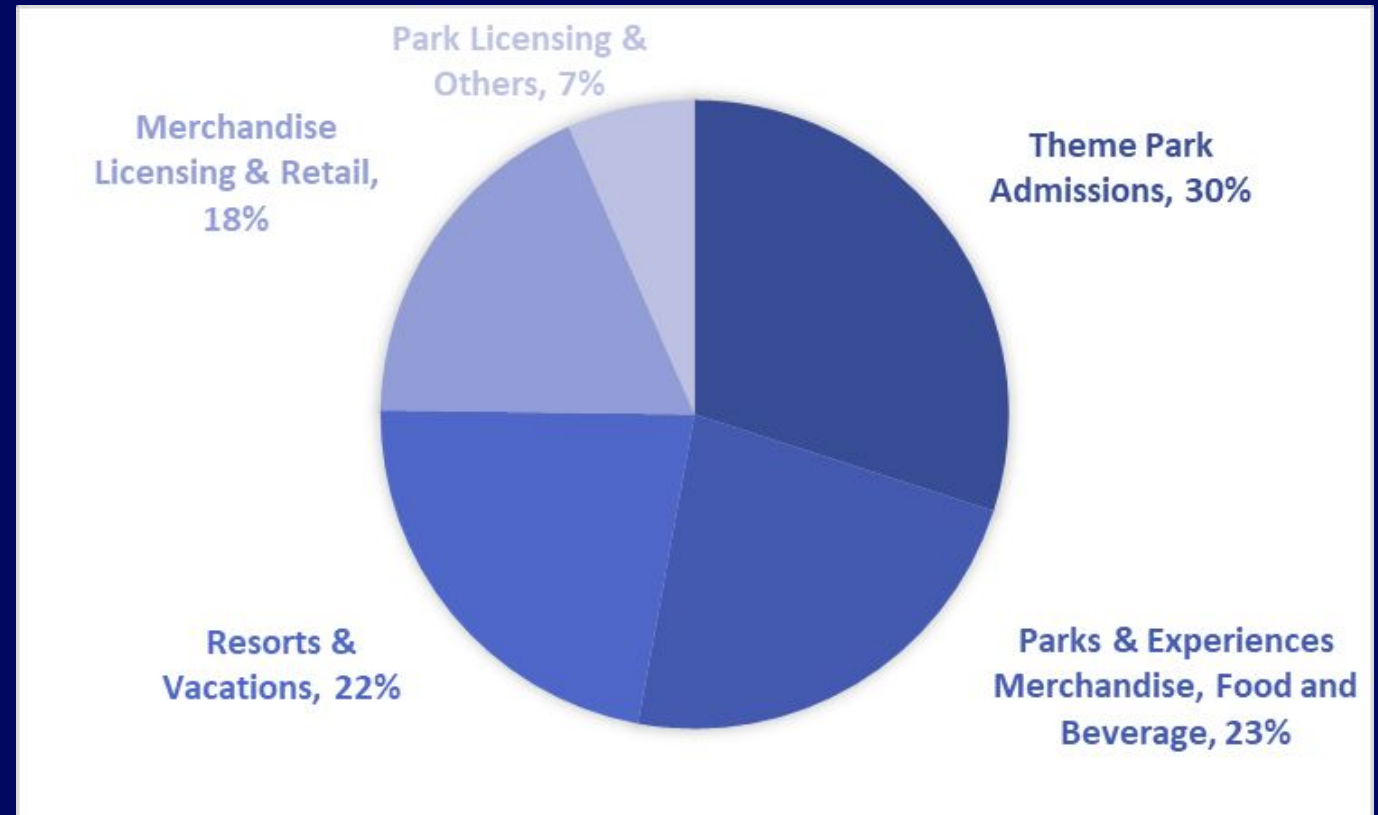
Yearly Revenue



Segment Breakdown of Revenue

Segments contributing to bulk of the revenue:

- Theme Park Admissions
- Parks & Experiences merchandise, food and beverage
- Resorts and vacations



Increased Ticket and Resort Prices caused 5% increase in revenue

Demand Inelastic & Adaptive Nature

Theme Park Admission
prices
+8%

Attendance
-2%

Revenue
+5%

Resort & Vacations
prices
+1-2%

Revenue
+6%

Merchandise, food and
beverage sales

New Products

Revenue
+5%

\$24701 Billion

+\$1524 Billion

\$26225 Billion

COVID-19 caused 46% drop in Ticket Revenue between 2020-2021

COVID-19

Weeks of Operation

Theme Park Admission
Tickets



Revenue
-46%

Merchandise, food and
beverage sales



Revenue
-42%

Resort & Vacations



Revenue
-46%

	2019	2020	2021
Walt Disney World Resort	52	36	52
Disneyland Resort	52	24	22
Disneyland Paris	52	35	19
Hong Kong Disneyland Resort	52	22	40
Shanghai Disney Resort	52	38	52

\$26224 Billion

-\$9672 Billion

\$16552 Billion



Disney Outperforming previous years after COVID-19

Theme Park Admission
Tickets



Revenue
~+14%

Merchandise, food and
beverage sales



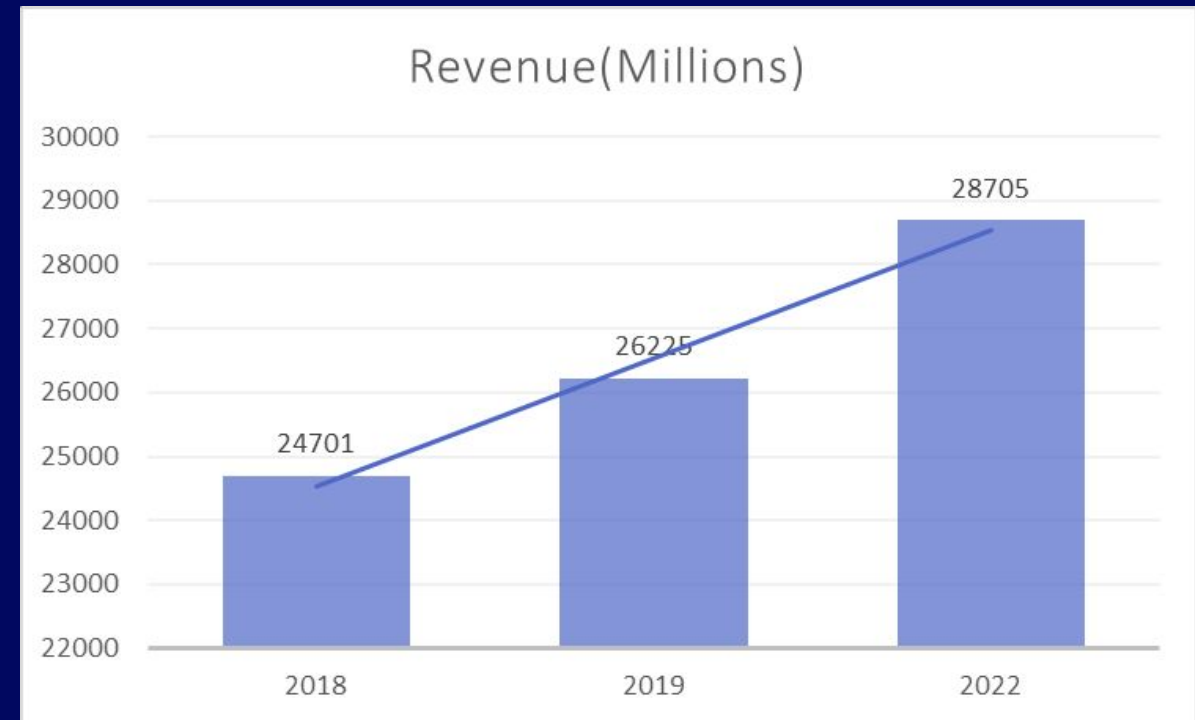
Revenue
~+9%

Resort & Vacations



Revenue
~+2%

9% (\$2480 Billion) Growth in
overall segment revenue in
2022 compared to 2019



Disney's Existing/Future Plans to Continue Growing Revenue

Content Sales & Licensing	<p>Live-action remakes such as The Little Mermaid</p> <p>New Marvel Movies such as Guardians of the Galaxy Vol 3 and Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse</p>
Direct to Consumer: Disney+	<p>Expanding content library in more languages</p> <p>Expanding to more countries in Latin America and Asia</p> <p>Launching Ad-Based subscription</p>
Parks , Experiences & Products	<p>Raise ticket prices</p> <p>Introduce new attractions in theme parks</p> <p>Expansion of theme parks and resorts</p>



Stock Price Prediction using Decision Tree Model

Historical data (2013 - now)

**Recommendation :
Buy (\$98.75)**

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[1] "The predicted Walt Disney stock price a year from now is $104.91 (as of 2023-04-20)"  
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Predicted:~\$104 (+5.31%)



THANK YOU

Questions?

"All our dreams can come true,
if we have the courage to pursue them."

- Walt Disney



Appendix

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# Step 1: Import data
dis_data <- read.csv("DIS.csv") # replace "dis.csv" with the filename of your dataset
dis_xts <- xts(dis_data$Close, order.by = as.Date(dis_data$Date, format = "%Y-%m-%d"))

# Step 2: Feature engineering
dis_features <- cbind(
  dis_xts,
  SMA(dis_xts, n = 10),
  SMA(dis_xts, n = 20),
  RSI(dis_xts)
)
colnames(dis_features) <- c("Close", "MA_10", "MA_20", "RSI")

# Step 3: Data preprocessing
dis_features <- na.omit(dis_features)
dis_features$Close <- NULL

set.seed(123)
trainIndex <- createDataPartition(dis_features$MA_10, p = 0.8, list = FALSE)
train <- dis_features[trainIndex, ]
test <- dis_features[-trainIndex, ]

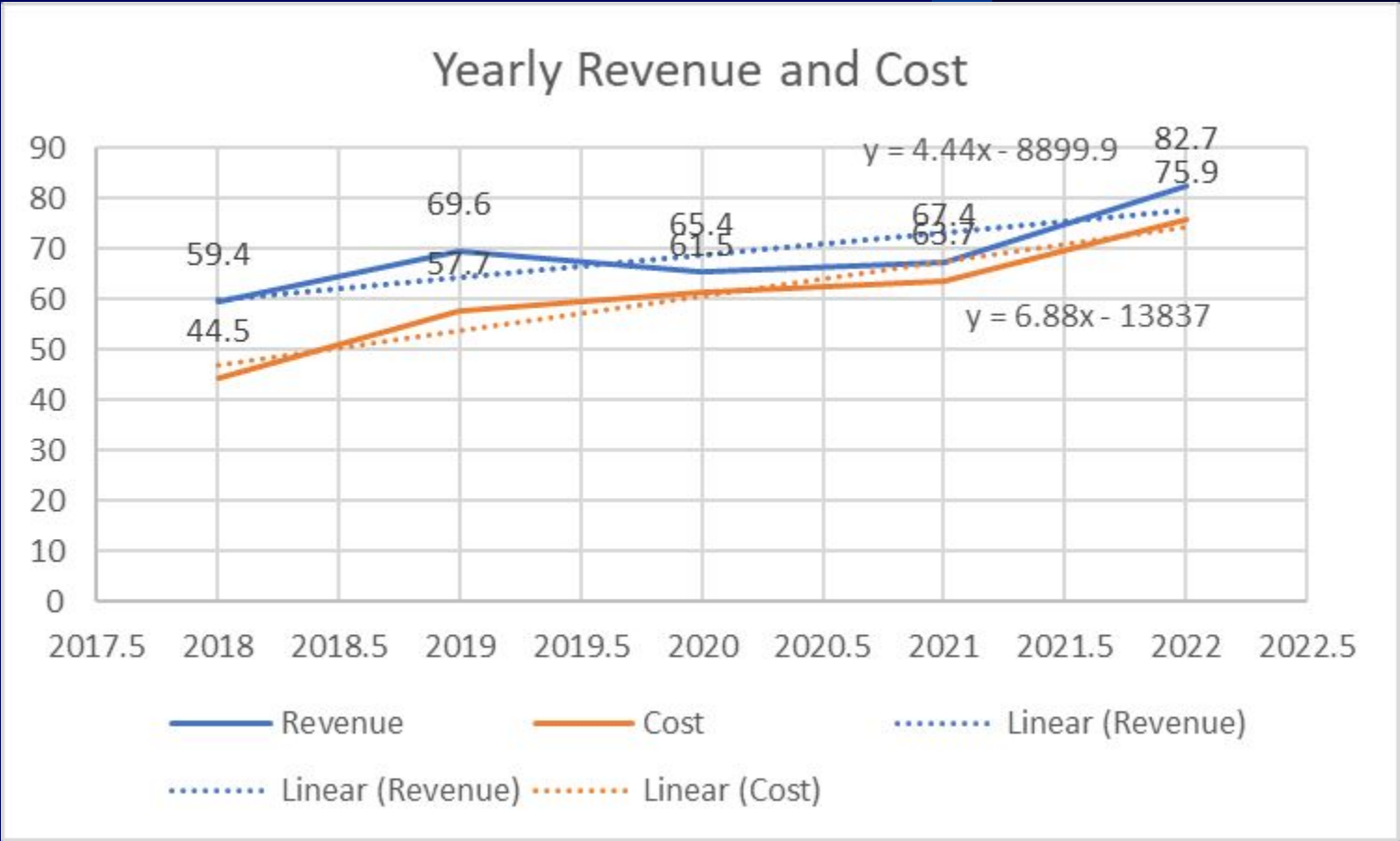
# Step 4: Model selection
model <- train(MA_20 ~ ., data = train, method = "rpart", trControl = trainControl(method = "cv", number = 5))

# Step 5: Model training
rpart_model <- rpart(MA_20 ~ ., data = train, cp = 0.01)
prp(rpart_model) # plot decision tree

# Step 6: Model evaluation
pred <- predict(rpart_model, newdata = test)
MSE <- mean((test$Close - pred)^2)
RMSE <- sqrt(MSE)
MAE <- mean(abs(test$Close - pred))
accuracy <- data.frame(MSE, RMSE, MAE)
print(accuracy)

# Step 7: Prediction
last_date <- tail(dis_features, n = 1)
new_data <- data.frame(
  MA_10 = last(last(dis_features$MA_10)),
  MA_20 = last(last(dis_features$MA_20)),
  RSI = last(last(dis_features$RSI))
)
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Appendix





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