

**FLOYD MAYWEATHER TO TAKE ON MANNY PACQUIAO  
MAY 2 AT THE MGM GRAND GARDEN ARENA IN LAS VEGAS  
LIVE ON PAY-PER-VIEW**

LAS VEGAS (March 11, 2015) – Sports fans will be treated to the fight that has captured the attention of the entire world when boxing’s pound-for-pound king **Floyd “Money” Mayweather** steps into the ring to face eight-division world champion **Manny “Pac-Man” Pacquiao** in an epic welterweight world championship unification bout. The much-anticipated mega-fight will take place Saturday, May 2 at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas. Promoted by Mayweather Promotions and Top Rank Inc., the pay-per-view telecast will be co-produced and co-distributed by SHOWTIME PPV® and HBO Pay-Per-View® beginning at 9:00 p.m. ET/ 6:00 p.m. PT.

Superstars Mayweather and Pacquiao, whose crossover appeal transcends the sport and has made them household names, will compete in an event that is expected to eclipse any and all pay-per-view, live gate and closed circuit records. Mayweather vs. Pacquiao will rival legendary and memorable prizefights in the sport’s history such as the “Thrilla in Manila,” the “Rumble in the Jungle” and Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Tommy Hearns.

“Since the fight was announced, the response from the public has been unbelievable, and it’s even more clear that this is the fight the fans want to see,” said Mayweather. “I’m grateful that Manny Pacquiao and I were able to make it happen. This will be the biggest event in the history of boxing. I can’t thank my team enough for their support from day one. I’m more motivated than ever to put on an unbelievable show, and I’ll be ready for May 2.”

“I will be ready for my date with destiny on May 2,” said Pacquiao. “I am very happy that Floyd Mayweather and I can give the fans the fight they have wanted for so many years. They have waited long enough and they deserve it. It is their mandate. It is an honor to be part of this historic event. I dedicate this fight to all the fans who willed this fight to happen and, as always, to bring glory to the Philippines and my fellow Filipinos around the world.”

The fighters, promoters and network executives worked in close cooperation to ensure that every detail was agreed upon and set in order to deliver this historic fight.

“This fight is what we’ve all been waiting for,” said Leonard Ellerbe, CEO of Mayweather Promotions. We always say that we want to give the fans what they want,

and on May 2 they will get just that. “Mayweather vs. Pacquiao is the biggest event in the history of boxing, and we’re confident it will break all pay-per-view, live gate, and closed circuit records. Floyd has worked hard his whole career and controlled his own destiny to get to this point. Mayweather Promotions is excited for him and to be part of this extraordinary opportunity for everybody involved.”

"The whole world is eagerly awaiting this exciting battle," said Hall of Fame promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank "With the help of God, we will be triumphant."

“Manny Pacquiao and Floyd Mayweather have been the two most prominent fighters in the sport of boxing for the past decade, and fight fans around the world have been clamoring for them to face each other,” said Ken Hershman, President HBO Sports. “And now, on May 2, in what everyone believes will be the biggest boxing event of all-time, fight fans have been granted their wish. May 2 will be a signature moment for the sport of boxing and HBO Sports is thrilled to be a part of this spectacular event. I know the fighters and their teams will be primed to excel and we plan to work closely with everyone involved to deliver the same level of performance from a broadcast perspective.”

"When Showtime Networks signed Floyd Mayweather we began planning for spectacular events throughout the term of our agreement. For both Floyd and for us, this fight was the top priority," said Stephen Espinoza, Executive Vice President & General Manager, SHOWTIME Sports. "The overwhelming anticipation for this fight is driving us to work around the clock on virtually every aspect of the event to deliver a world-class presentation worthy of Mayweather vs. Pacquiao."

“Like boxing fans worldwide, we’re very excited that the Mayweather vs. Pacquiao fight has come to fruition,” said Richard Sturm, president of Entertainment and Sports for MGM Resorts International. “We are thrilled to have the opportunity to host this championship fight at MGM Grand, home to the sport’s biggest events. This May weekend will prove to be one of the most electric weekends Las Vegas has ever experienced.”

One of the most decorated fighters in the history of the sport, the undefeated **Floyd Mayweather** (47-0, 26 KOs) is an 11-time world champion in five weight divisions and is universally recognized as the No. 1 pound-for-pound fighter in the world. With his trademark speed, defensive prowess and ability to read his opponents Mayweather has amassed wins over 20 world champions in his already legendary 19-year career. In addition to his in-ring accomplishments, *Forbes*, *Fortune* and *Sports Illustrated* have named Mayweather the world’s highest-paid athlete multiple times. His events average more than one million pay-per-view buys per fight, which is the highest average of any boxer in history. Mayweather holds the all-time record in gross pay-per-view receipts and has participated in three of the top six highest grossing pay-per-view events of all-time. Thus far, Mayweather is the only fighter to have participated in two events that generated more than 2 million pay-per-view buys each. Mayweather has been decorated with awards for “Best Male Athlete” and “Fighter of the Year” by various

organizations including five ESPN ESPY Awards and two Boxing Writers Association of America awards.

**Manny Pacquiao** (57-5-2, 38 KOs), the lone congressional representative from the Sarangani province in the Philippines (he was reelected to a second term, running unopposed in 2013), is the only fighter to win eight world titles in as many different weight divisions. A three-time Fighter of the Year and the Boxing Writers Association of America's "Fighter of the Decade," Pacquiao's resumé features victories over present and future Hall of Famers, including Oscar De La Hoya, Ricky Hatton, Marco Antonio Barrera, Erik Morales, Miguel Cotto, Shane Mosley and Juan Manuel Márquez. From 2008 to 2010, five of his seven victories were world title victories in five different weight classes, from 130 to 154 pounds. No active boxer has sold more live tickets in the U.S. than Pacquiao, who is also credited with more than 13 million domestic pay-per-view buys. Pacquiao regained the WBO welterweight title last year, on April 12, via a scintillating unanimous decision over Timothy Bradley Jr., avenging his controversial 2012 split decision loss to the undefeated two-division world champion.

HBO Sports has brought the best in sports to television for four decades -- from world championship boxing events, to intriguing documentaries and specials, to the most honored and compelling reality programming franchise, and the most provocative sports magazine program on TV. HBO has covered the sport of boxing unlike anyone else over the last 40 years. Three series comprise the HBO Boxing franchise, including the flagship *World Championship Boxing*® series, the *HBO Pay-Per-View*® service, which is the pay-per-view arm of Home Box Office and a premier supplier of event programming to the pay-per-view industry, and the late-night *HBO Boxing After Dark*® series, which was introduced in 1996.

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The MGM Grand Garden Arena is home to concerts, championship boxing and premier sporting and special events. The Arena offers comfortable seating for as many as 16,800 with excellent sightlines and state-of-the-art acoustics, lighting and sound. Prominent events to date have included world championship fights between Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson as well as Oscar de la Hoya vs. Floyd Mayweather and Floyd Mayweather vs. Canelo Alvarez; and concerts by The Rolling Stones, Madonna, Elton John, Bruce

Springsteen, Paul McCartney, Bette Midler, George Strait, Justin Timberlake, Beyonce, U2, Lady Gaga, Bruno Mars, Coldplay, Alicia Keys, Jimmy Buffett and the Barbra Streisand Millennium Concert. The MGM Grand Garden Arena also is home to annual events including Academy of Country Music Awards, Billboard Music Awards, iHeartRadio Music Festival, Pac-12 Men's Basketball Championship and the Frozen Fury NHL pre-season game hosted by the Los Angeles Kings.

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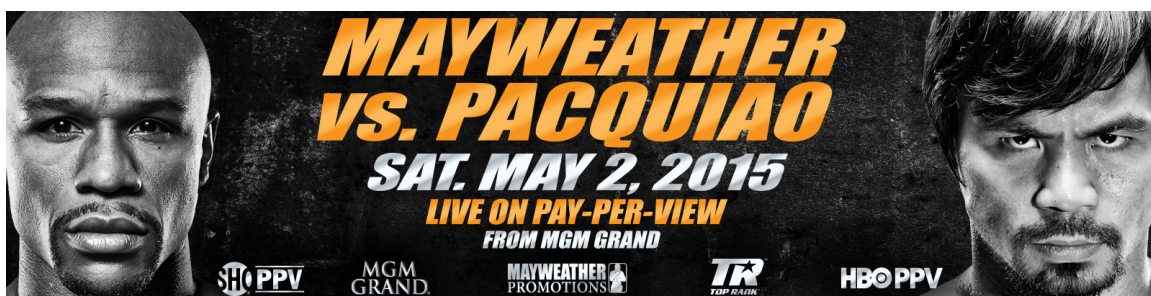
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**TALE OF THE TAPE**

<b>FLOYD MAYWEATHER</b>		<b>MANNY PACQUIAO</b>
Grand Rapids, Michigan	<b>BIRTHPLACE</b>	Kiama, Sarangani, Prov., Phillippines
Las Vegas, Nevada	<b>HOMETOWN</b>	Kiama, Sarangani, Prov., Phillippines
47-0-0, 26 KOs	<b>RECORD</b>	57-5-2, 38 KOs
February 24, 1977	<b>BIRTH DATE</b>	December 17, 1978
147 lbs.*	<b>WEIGHT</b>	147 lbs.*
5'8"	<b>HEIGHT</b>	5'6" <sup>1/2</sup>
72"	<b>REACH</b>	67"
38 ½"	<b>CHEST NORMAL</b>	38"
39 ½"	<b>CHEST EXPANDED</b>	41"
12 ½"	<b>BICEPS</b>	13"
11"	<b>FOREARMS</b>	12"
31"	<b>WAIST</b>	30"
22"	<b>THIGH</b>	20"
15"	<b>CALF</b>	13"
16 ½"	<b>NECK</b>	15" <sup>1/2</sup>
7"	<b>WRIST</b>	8"
8"	<b>FIST</b>	10"

*\*Weight approximate until final weigh-in*

Floyd Mayweather  
Nickname: "Money" & "TBE"  
Height: 5'8"  
Weight: 147 lbs. (welterweight)  
Date of Birth: February 24, 1977  
Birthplace: Grand Rapids, Michigan  
Residence: Las Vegas, Nevada  
Stance: Orthodox  
Trainer: Floyd Mayweather Sr., Roger Mayweather  
Record: 47-0 (26 KOs)

**Floyd "Money" Mayweather**, is considered one of the greatest fighters of all time. Without question he is the best and most talented fighter in boxing today. Mayweather displays an unprecedented mix of speed, power and natural instinct every time he steps into the ring - a combination that has translated into 47 wins without a loss, 26 knockouts, and 11 world championships in five weight classes.

Now, Mayweather faces one of the biggest tests of his career in a bout that will no doubt be the biggest event yet for the man who has been a part of the biggest events in boxing history. On May 2 when he takes on Manny Pacquiao, it will be a chance for Mayweather to further cement his legacy as "The Best Ever".

In 2014, Mayweather engaged in a pair of action-packed bouts with former welterweight world champion Marcos Maidana. In May, the two engaged in an all-out war, with some believing Maidana had done enough to win the decision. Mayweather took home the victory by majority decision that night but the action left the fans clamoring for more and Mayweather agreed to rematch Maidana in September.

For their second fight, Mayweather put on a masterful boxing display as Maidana tried time and time again to catch the champion, but was left reaching for air more often than not. Mayweather won a unanimous decision this time and put to rest any doubts about their first encounter.

Long before 2014, Mayweather had established himself atop the list of boxing's all-time best and as a moneymaking genius as his fights consistently yield victories and generate record-breaking pay-per-view revenues. As he continues to reach new heights in the ring, Mayweather is setting an even higher bar outside of it. References of "TMT" (The Money Team) and "TBE" (The Best Ever) have become familiar throughout the world as he continues to build his successful promotional company, Mayweather Promotions and his "The Money Team" clothing and apparel brand.

In 2014, Mayweather was named the highest-paid athlete in the world by *ESPN The Magazine*. In addition, he was recognized for the second time by *Forbes* as the highest paid athlete in all of sports, making \$105 million dollars in the September 2013 to 2014 calendar year. *Sports Illustrated* also named him the highest-earning athlete in American sports. All of these achievements have been reached without a single dollar being earned from endorsements.

His fight against Canelo Alvarez on September 14, 2013 ranks as the highest-grossing pay-per-view event of all time, making approximately \$150 million in revenue. The fight received 2.2 million buys, the second highest number behind the Mayweather-De La Hoya fight in 2007.

“I am blessed with a God-given talent but hard work and dedication is my motto,” said Mayweather. “I work hard with that talent and train with the same hunger and intensity that I have had from when I started my boxing career. That means no shortcuts to success and a daily commitment to sacrifice everything for success. Money means a lot but it doesn’t mean everything. I want to leave my mark on this sport and in sports in general. I think I am doing a pretty good job.”

Mayweather has received an endless list of accolades, including five ESPN ESPY Fighter of the Year awards in the past seven years, one of which was for 2013. Over the course of his career, the Boxing Writers Association of America, Ring Magazine, BET and the Nevada Boxing Hall of Fame have honored him as Fighter of the Year.

In addition to his boxing accomplishments, Mayweather has also become a crossover star, appearing in the Emmy award winning HBO reality series “24/7” five times in addition to his recent appearances in Showtime’s “All Access” series. He knows the responsibilities that come with his fame and has used mainstream outlets to increase his appeal. Mayweather has appeared in commercials for AT&T and ESPN, competed on ABC’s *Dancing With The Stars* in 2007, hosted WWE’s *Monday Night Raw* and appeared on *WWE WrestleMania XXIV* in 2008. These opportunities, as well as the countless others such as *ESPN The Magazine* and *Men’s Fitness* covers and visits to *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon*, *Conan*, *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*, *Live with Regis & Kelly* and *E! Channel’s Chelsea Lately*, demonstrate his impact across the sports and mainstream media spectrum as one of the most talked about athletes in the world.

On February 21, 2013 Mayweather catapulted his star power and moneymaking prowess to a whole new level by signing a 30-month, six-fight deal with Showtime/CBS. This unprecedented endeavor provides Mayweather with an even farther-reaching platform, which exposes him to a wider audience, creating a larger fan base and continuing to build his unique branding power worldwide.

In addition, the deal no doubt proves to be a lucrative one as Mayweather’s greatness in the ring and earning power is demonstrated every time he fights. In his fight with Canelo Alvarez, Mayweather became the unified Super Welterweight World Champion with a victory by majority decision. The win was widely considered a dominating performance by Mayweather, garnering him praise from media and fans alike.

In his previous fight, on May 4, 2013 at MGM Grand in Las Vegas, Mayweather defended his WBC Welterweight World Championship title in brilliant fashion with a classic domination over prevailing six-time World Champion Robert Guerrero. With some of the best punch statistics of his storied career, Mayweather landed 195 of 476 punches (41 percent), including

60 percent of his power shots while Guerrero only landed 19 percent of his 581 punches thrown (according to CompuBox statistics).

In May 2012, he faced then WBC Super Welterweight World Champion Miguel Cotto and outpointed the future Hall of Famer in 12 hard fought rounds. The fight attracted 1.5 million pay-per-view buys which translated into \$94 million dollars – at the time, the second highest grossing non-heavyweight fight of all time.

On Saturday, September 17, 2011 he faced the hard-hitting then-WBC Welterweight World Champion Victor Ortiz. The bout, which ended in a fourth-round knockout, once again showed the sports world why Mayweather is an astute master of the game and the pay-per-view king. With 1.25 million buys, Mayweather vs. Ortiz also became a record-setting pay-per-view event. As told to the New York Times, Mayweather said, “You see that arena Saturday? It’s all Mayweather money. Want a hot dog? Mayweather money. Want a T-shirt? Mayweather money. I need all that.”

Prior to the Ortiz bout, Mayweather fought Sugar Shane Mosley on May 1, 2010. He performed brilliantly and dominated Mosley en route to a shut-out unanimous decision victory. The fight was purchased by 1.4 million homes generating \$78.3 million in revenue and earned Mayweather \$40 million. In the 36 minute-long fight, “Money” earned approximately \$1.1 million per minute and his performance summoned scores of celebrities and sports stars including A-listers Muhammad Ali, Leonardo DiCaprio, Michael J. Fox, Paris Hilton and Jamie Foxx who were among the ringside observers.

Born and raised in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mayweather was born into a boxing family. His father, Floyd Sr., was a former welterweight contender who fought Hall of Famer Sugar Ray Leonard, and his uncles, Roger and Jeff, were also pro fighters, with Roger - Floyd’s former trainer - winning two world championships during his prime.

Fitted with boxing gloves while he was still a toddler, Mayweather started boxing competitively at the age of seven and his acumen for the game was obvious from the start. He would go on to compile an 84-6 amateur record while earning three Michigan Golden Gloves titles, three National Golden Gloves titles, PAL and National Championships and an Olympic Bronze medal in the 1996 Games.

Turning pro in the super featherweight division on October 11, 1996, Mayweather blitzed Roberto Apodaca in just two rounds...his journey to greatness was underway. After one more win in 1996, Mayweather went 10-0 with 9 knockouts in 1997 and added five more wins to his ledger in the first half of 1998. Fight fans were chomping at the bit to see the ultra-talented Mayweather compete with the elite at 130 pounds, and on October 3, 1998, they got their chance when the 21-year old faced off against the late Genaro Hernandez for “Chicanito’s” WBC world Championship.

The highly anticipated fight was no contest, as Mayweather battered the veteran with blinding combinations, pitching a near shutout before the fight was stopped after the eighth round. Floyd Mayweather was a world champion.



As any great champion will tell you, winning a title is one thing, defending it is another, and Mayweather, despite his natural physical gifts, showed his desire for greatness by outworking his opponents in the gym and gaining a reputation as one of the hardest workers in the sport.

This work ethic paid off as Mayweather defended his super featherweight title eight times from 1998 to 2001, defeating Angel Manfredy (TKO2), Carlos Rios (W12), Justin Juuko (KO9), Carlos Gerena (TKO7), Gregorio Vargas (W12), Diego Corrales (TKO10), Carlos Hernandez (W12) and Jesus Chavez (TKO9). Corrales, Hernandez and Chavez would all go on to win world titles after their one-sided losses to Mayweather.

With the 130-pound weight class cleaned out, Mayweather sought new challenges at 135 pounds, and he got it in his WBC lightweight championship fight against Mexico's tough Jose Luis Castillo on April 20, 2002. After 12 hard-fought rounds, Mayweather had won his second world crown.

Fight fans clamored for a rematch and Floyd answered their call in his very next fight less than eight months later, repeating with a 12 round decision win over Castillo. He went on to defend the lightweight title twice more, over Victoriano Sosa (W12) and Phillip N'dou (TKO7) before testing the waters at 140 pounds.

In the junior welterweight division, Mayweather immediately made his presence known with a dominating 12 round decision win over former World Champion DeMarcus "Chop Chop" Corley on May 22, 2004. After an eighth round stoppage of Henry Bruseles to kick off 2005, Mayweather made his debut as a pay-per-view headliner on June 25, 2005, when he walked through the rugged Arturo Gatti, stopping him in just six rounds to win the WBC 140-pound championship.

Mayweather didn't spend much time at junior welterweight, as he immediately jumped up to the welterweight division to take on the best in yet another weight class. Floyd kicked off his 147-pound campaign with a sixth round TKO of former World Champion Sharmba Mitchell on November 19, 2005, and on April 8, 2006, he would face former friend Zab Judah in a highly-anticipated grudge match that saw Mayweather cruise to an easy 12 round decision win to earn the IBF welterweight title. Not satisfied with just one belt, Mayweather finished off a stellar 2006 campaign with a 12 round near-shutout over Carlos Baldomir to add the WBC welterweight crown to his trophy case.

After Baldomir, Mayweather rose to superstar status with his aforementioned highly-decorated year in 2007. Immediately following his historic year, he stunned the entire sports world in June of 2008 when he announced that he was retiring from boxing after competing in the sport for nearly 20 years. During his hiatus from the sport, Mayweather found much needed rest by spending the majority of his time with his family while regaining his lost spirit and love for the sport, eventually allowing him to comeback better than ever.

"My goal has always been to be one of the best fighters who ever lived, but I am only willing to do that if I am physically and mentally prepared every time I step in the ring," Mayweather

said. “The break from the sport was good for me, but I returned to boxing to fight the best, and that’s what I intend to do.”

In 2007, Mayweather had his true coming out party when he faced Oscar De La Hoya in a fight known as “The World Awaits.” The sports world could not wait as the fight shattered every boxing earnings record in the book, including all-time live gate and pay-per-view earnings numbers. His victory over the “Golden Boy” earned Mayweather a whopping \$25 million from his share of the revenue generated from the 2.4 million households that purchased the fight (a gross of over \$120 million).

Later that year on December 8, Mayweather fought the popular and undefeated British World Champion Ricky Hatton, scoring a 10<sup>th</sup> round knockout and again earning over \$25 million. Mayweather collected over \$14,500 per second for his less than 28 minutes of work.

After a 21-month lay-off from the ring, Mayweather returned on September 19, 2009 and thoroughly out-boxed one of his quickest opponents in Juan Manuel Marquez, earning a unanimous decision victory, generating 1.1 million pay-per-view buys translating to nearly \$60 million in revenue.

Mayweather’s goal to live a rich, full life outside the ring is just as important as success in the ring. He is actively involved with the lives of his four children and regularly visits with his other family members who live near him in Las Vegas.

His charitable endeavors do not go unnoticed either. Mayweather is the Director of The Floyd Mayweather Jr. Foundation (TFMJF), which he founded in 2007. The foundation’s goals of empowering and encouraging community alliances, impacting youth leadership and strengthening family foundations in the Las Vegas community, are having direct impact on those they touch and serve.

Through the heartfelt work of his foundation, Mayweather regularly supports the homeless in Las Vegas, frequently showing up to distribute sandwiches and water himself. Recently he made generous donations to Susan G. Komen Las Vegas Chapter, Habitat for Humanity Las Vegas and Three Square Food Bank, all reflecting his generosity and efforts to give back to those less fortunate and in need. Additionally, he donated significant funds to Las Vegas charter school Rainbow Dreams Academy, which focuses on the “at risk” and underserved population.

“My desire to give is as strong as my desire to win,” Mayweather said. “I know how important it is to help those who are less fortunate than me. I hope if I continue to work as hard outside of the ring as I do inside of it, I can inspire others to do the same and help out in their communities as well.”

**FLOYD MAYWEATHER**  
 GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN  
 DATE OF BIRTH: 2/24/1977  
**WON - LOST - DRAW - KO**  
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<b>DATE</b>	<b>OPPONENT</b>	<b>LOCATION</b>	<b>WT.</b>	<b>RESULT</b>	<b>TITLE</b>
<b><u>1996</u></b>					
10/11/1996	ROBERTO APODACA	NV	131	KO 2	PRO DEB
11/30/1996	REGGIE SANDERS	NM	131	W 4	
<b><u>1997</u></b>					
01/18/1997	JERRY COOPER	NV	130	TKO 1	
02/01/1997	EDGAR AYALA	CA	133	KO 2	
03/12/1997	KINO RODRIGUEZ	MI	132	TKO 1	
04/12/1997	ROBERT GIEPERT	NV	132	TKO 1	
05/09/1997	TONY DURAN	NV	129	TKO 1	
06/14/1997	LARRY O'SHIELDS	TX	132	W 6	
07/12/1997	JESUS CHAVEZ	MS	130	TKO 5	
09/06/1997	LUIS LEIJA	TX	131	KO 2	
10/14/1997	FELIPE GARCIA	ID	133	KO 6	
11/20/1997	ANGELO NUNEZ	CA	130	TKO 3	
<b><u>1998</u></b>					
01/09/1998	HECTOR ARROYO	MS	132	TKO 5	
02/28/1998	SAM GIRARD	NJ	130	KO 2	
03/23/1998	MIGUEL MELO	CT	133	TKO 3	
04/18/1998	GUSTAVO CUELLO	CA	130	W 10	
06/14/1998	TONY PEP	NJ	130	W 10	
10/03/1998	GENARO HERNANDEZ	NV	130	TKO 8	WBC
12/19/1998	ANGEL MANFREDY	FL	130	TKO 2	WBC
<b><u>1999</u></b>					
02/17/1999	CARLOS RIOS	MI	130	W 12	WBC
05/22/1999	JUSTIN JUUKO	NV	130	KO 9	WBC
09/11/1999	CARLOS GERENA	NV	130	TKO 7	WBC
<b><u>2000</u></b>					
03/18/2000	GREGORIO VARGAS	NV	130	W 12	WBC
10/21/2000	EMANUEL BURTON	MI	134	TKO 9	
<b><u>2001</u></b>					
01/20/2001	DIEGO CORRALES	NV	130	TKO 10	WBC
05/26/2001	CARLOS HERNANDEZ	MI	130	W 12	WBC
11/10/2001	JESUS CHAVEZ	CA	129	TKO 9	WBC

**2002**

04/20/2002	JOSE CASTILLO	NV	134	W	12	WBC
12/07/2002	JOSE CASTILLO	NV	134	W	12	WBC

**2003**

04/19/2003	VICTORIANO SOSA	CA	134	W	12	WBC
11/01/2003	PHILLIP NDOU	MI	135	TKO	7	WBC

**2004**

05/22/2004	DEMARCUS CORLEY	NJ	140	W	12	WBC/ELIM
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**2005**

01/22/2005	HENRY BRUSELES	FL	139	TKO	8	WBC/ELIM
06/25/2005	ARTURO GATTI	NJ	139	TKO	6	WBC
11/19/2005	SHARMB MITCHELL	OR	147	TKO	6	WBC/ELIM

**2006**

04/08/2006	ZAB JUDAH	NV	146	W	12	IBF
11/04/2006	CARLOS BALDOMIR	NV	146	W	12	WBC

**2007**

05/05/2007	OSCAR DE LA HOYA	NV	154	W	12	WBC
12/08/2007	RICKY HATTON	NV	145	TKO	10	WBC

**2009**

09/19/2009	JUAN MANUEL MARQUEZ	NV	146	W	12	
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**2010**

05/01/2010	SHANE MOSLEY	NV	146	W	12	
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**2011**

09/17/2011	VICTOR ORTIZ	NV	146	KO	4	WBC
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**2012**

05/05/2012	MIGUEL COTTO	NV	151	W	12	WBC
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**2013**

05/04/2013	ROBERT GUERRERO	NV	154	W	12	WBC
9/14/2013	SAUL ALVAREZ	NV	152	W	12	WBC/WBA

**2014**

05/03/2014	MARCOS MAIDANA	NV	147	W	12	WBC/WBA
09/13/2014	MARCOS MAIDANA	NV	147	W	12	WBC/WBA

## **MANNY “PacMan” PACQUIAO**

Age: 36 (12-17-78)

Residence: Kiamba, Sarangani Province, Philippines

Birthplace: Kibawe, Philippines

Record: 57-5-2, 38 KOs

Height: 5'6.5"

Reach: 67"

Stance: Lefthanded

Advisor: Michael Koncz

Trainer: Freddie Roach (Boxing Writers Association of America “2013 Trainer of the Year,” the sixth time he has won the award; inducted into International Boxing Hall of Fame in 2012)

### **MANNY “PacMan” PACQUIAO (57-5-2, 38 KOs)...**

- Two-time WBO welterweight world champion, four successful defenses...
- World championship fights: 14-3-2, 8 KOs...
- “Fighter of the Decade 2000-2009” – Boxing Writers Association of America...
- “2009 Fighter of the Year” – Boxing Writers Association of America...
- “2008 Fighter of the Year” – Boxing Writers Association of America...
- “2006 Fighter of the Year” – Boxing Writers Association of America...
- Former WBC super welterweight world champion...
- Former WBC lightweight world champion...
- Former WBC super featherweight world champion...
- Former IBF jr. featherweight world champion, four successful defenses...
- Former WBC flyweight world champion, one successful defense...
- Former lineal world champion at flyweight, featherweight, jr. lightweight, and jr. welterweight...
- Former WBC International super featherweight champion, three successful defenses...
- Former WBC International super bantamweight champion, five successful defenses...
- Former OPBF (Oriental and Pacific Boxing Federation) flyweight champion, one successful defense...

At the age of 36, Manny is a 20-year pro – he made his debut at 16. One of boxing’s biggest stars, he has been fighting at the top levels of competition and given some of the most sensational performances in the ring in recent years.

He is boxing’s only eight-division world champion. He has won world titles at 112, 122, 130, 135, 147, and 154 pounds, and lineal titles at 112, 126, 130, and 140 pounds. He is boxing’s only four-division lineal world champion, as well.

18 of his last 19 fights over the last nine years have been against world champions, and the one exception was an interim world champion.

Manny is not only recognized by most observers as one of the best fighters in the ring today, but is also considered one of the sport’s all-time greats.

His accomplishments in the ring have established him as a certain future first-ballot Hall of Famer, but Manny has reached another level that can be claimed by very few – he has transcended the sport.

He is the national hero of his native Philippines – the entire country of over 96 million people comes to a virtual standstill to watch whenever he fights.

Manny was elected as a Congressman in the Sarangani province in the Philippines. He has also been a professional basketball player and coach, recording artist, and an action-movie star in his home country. He carried the Philippine flag at the opening ceremonies of the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

His “rags to riches” story is spectacular and literal – a 14 year-old kid living on the streets of Manila goes on to become one of the world’s most recognizable and revered athletes. He has already been the subject of books and movies, and is featured in video games and a postage stamp in the Philippines.

In his last fight on November 23 in Macau, China, he won a 12-round unanimous decision against WBO junior welterweight world champion **Chris Algieri**.

**Dan Rafael** reported on ESPN.com [excerpts]: The great **Manny Pacquiao** did everything he could possibly do against Chris Algieri other than get a knockout in a one-sided thrashing to retain his welterweight world title.

Pacquiao scored six knockdowns and dominated virtually every minute of the fight to win a lopsided unanimous decision before a sold-out crowd of 13,201 on Sunday at the Venetian Macau's Cotai Arena.

Pacquiao laid a beating on Algieri, a junior welterweight titlist who moved up to meet him at a catch weight of 144 pounds. The judges all had it by lopsided decision for Pacquiao, 120-102, 119-103 and 119-103.

Pacquiao's speed advantage was obvious from the opening moments of the fight. He had an easy first round, landing a good straight left hand down the middle and momentarily wobbling Algieri with a right hook.

Pacquiao, the icon of the Philippines, connected with a right hook in the second round that began to swell Algieri's left eye. He also landed a left hand that forced Algieri back to a corner, where he slipped on a wet spot. It was ruled a knockdown by [the] referee.

Pacquiao was landing almost at will. He dished out punishment in the fourth round, landing a hard uppercut, lefts to the body and lefts to the head.

Pacquiao found his power in the sixth round, knocking Algieri down twice. First, it was a left hand that had Algieri stumbling and then hitting the deck. Then, Pacquiao landed a clean right hand on the chin for the second knockdown.

Pacquiao scored two more knockdowns in the ninth round, one on a blistering straight left hand that sent Algieri hard to the canvas. Pacquiao did come with an onslaught, dropping Algieri again moments later after a series of punches sent him to a knee.

In the 10<sup>th</sup> round, Pacquiao notched his sixth knockdown of the fight, dropping Algieri with a right hook-straight left combination. [End Rafael item]

Manny was voted “Fighter of the Year” in 2006, 2008, and 2009, and “Fighter of the Decade 2000-2009” by the Boxing Writers Association of America.

BWAA president **Jack Hirsch** wrote on their webpage [excerpts]: If there were any doubt that Manny Pacquiao is the biggest star of his sport, it was put to rest by

members of the Boxing Writers Association of America. By an overwhelming margin, Pacquiao took home not only the BWAA's newly named "Sugar Ray Robinson Fighter of the Year" award, but went one better by also winning "Fighter of the Decade" honors. For Pacquiao, it was his third BWAA "Fighter of the Year" award, tying him with **Muhammad Ali** and **Evander Holyfield** for the most in the history of the organization. [End BWAA item]

The Associated Press reported [excerpts]: Manny Pacquiao was honored as the fighter of the decade by the Boxing Writer's Association of America on Monday....

The reigning pound-for-pound king was chosen fighter of the decade over **Bernard Hopkins, Joe Calzaghe, Floyd Mayweather Jr., Shane Mosley, Juan Manuel Marquez** and **Marco Antonio Barrera**. [End AP item]

Manny has fought 20 world champions: **Chris Algieri** (W12), **Timothy Bradley Jr.** two times (L12, W12), **Brandon Rios** (W12), **Juan Manuel Marquez** four times (D12, W12, W12, KOby6), **Shane Mosley** (W12), **Antonio Margarito** (W12), **Joshua Clottey** (W12), **Miguel Cotto** (TKO12), **Ricky Hatton** (KO2), **Oscar de la Hoya** (TKO8), **David Diaz** (TKO9), **Marco Antonio Barrera** two times (W12, TKO11), **Jorge Solis** (KO8), **Erik Morales** three times (KO3, TKO10, L12), **Oscar Larios** (W12), **Jorge Julio** (KO2), **Agapito Sanchez** (TD6), **Lehlohonolo Ledwaba** (TKO6), **Medgoen Lukchaopormasak** (KOby3), and **Chatchai Sasakul** (KO8).

Key Fights – 2014 – 4<sup>TH</sup> WBO W WORLD TITLE DEFENSE – in his last fight on 11-23-14 in Macau, CHI, he won a 12 round unanimous decision against previously undefeated WBO jr. welterweight world champion **Chris Algieri** 20-0): the bout headlined at the Venetian Resort – it drew a capacity crowd of 13,201, and Manny dominated the entire fight; he consistently outworked Algieri, landed the harder punches, and scored six knockdowns altogether; he scored a knockdown with a left hand, really a slip, in the 2<sup>nd</sup> round; he scored more two knockdowns in the 6<sup>th</sup>, the first with a left hand, the second with a right hook; he scored more knockdowns in the 9<sup>th</sup> round, the first with a left hand, the second with a series of punches; and he scored another knockdown with a right hook-left hand combination in the 10<sup>th</sup>; scored 119-103, 119-103, 120-102...

WON WBO W WORLD TITLE – on 4-12-14 in Las Vegas, NV, he won a 12 round unanimous decision in the rematch against previously undefeated defending champion **Timothy Bradley Jr.** (31-0): the bout headlined at the MGM Grand, and it was fast-paced and exciting; Bradley gave a very strong effort, but Manny pressed forward, consistently outworked him, and dominated most of the fight; he scored repeatedly with left hands, and rocked Bradley several times; Bradley injured his right calf muscle in the 1<sup>st</sup> round, and Manny was cut over his left eye by a clash of heads late in the 12<sup>th</sup> round; scored 116-112, 116-112, 118-110...

2013 – WON VACANT WBO INTERNATIONAL W TITLE – on 11-24-13 in Macau he won a 12 round unanimous decision against former WBA lightweight world champion **Brandon Rios** (31-1-1): the bout headlined at the Venetian Resort; Rios pressed forward and gave a strong effort, but Manny dominated the fight; he kept Rios off-balance with movement and consistently outboxed and outworked him – he

landed hard combinations and rocked Rios repeatedly; Rios was cut over his left eye in the 6<sup>th</sup> round, and his right eye became swollen later in the fight and his mouth was bloodied; Manny finished the fight strongly and won by scores of 119-109, 120-108, 118-110...

2012 – on 12-8-12 in Las Vegas he lost by knockout (6<sup>th</sup> round) in his fourth fight against former WBA-WBO lightweight, WBC super featherweight, and IBF-WBA featherweight world champion **Juan Manuel Marquez** (54-6-1): the scheduled 12-rounder headlined at the MGM Grand – it was a fast-paced thriller with dramatic shifts of momentum, and ended with a one-punch knockout; Manny outworked Marquez in the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> rounds, but Marquez came back and scored a knockdown with a right hand that dropped Manny flat on his back in the 3<sup>rd</sup>; Manny recovered and rallied in the 4<sup>th</sup> round; he scored a knockdown with a left hand when Marquez' glove touched the canvas in the 5<sup>th</sup>, then staggered Marquez with a right hook moments later – Marquez was also cut on the bridge of his nose and his mouth was bloodied; Manny stepped up his attack and was wearing down Marquez in the 6<sup>th</sup> round, but Marquez scored a knockdown with a right hand late in the round that dropped him face-first, and the referee stopped the fight without a count at 2:59; after five rounds, Manny led by scores of 47-46 on all three scorecards...

LOST WBO W WORLD TITLE – on 6-9-12 in Las Vegas he lost a 12 round split decision against former three-time jr. welterweight world champion **Timothy Bradley Jr.** (28-0): the fight headlined at the MGM Grand, and ended with a controversial decision; Bradley gave a strong effort, but Manny appeared to dominate most of the fight; Manny started fast – he outworked Bradley, scored repeatedly with hard left hands, and built a lead on the scorecards; after four rounds, Manny led by scores of 39-37 on all three scorecards; Bradley fractured his right ankle in the 2<sup>nd</sup> round and twisted his right ankle badly in the 5<sup>th</sup>, but still gave a hard-working, determined effort in the middle rounds and after eight rounds, the fight was scored 78-74 Pacquiao, 76-76, 76-76; Manny continued to outwork Bradley and rocked him repeatedly with left hands in the late rounds, but Bradley boxed and moved more and had several rallies, which apparently swayed the judges; nearly everyone who saw the fight thought Manny won by decisive scores, but the judges scored 115-113, 115-113 Bradley, 115-113 Pacquiao...

2011 – 3<sup>RD</sup> WBO W WORLD TITLE DEFENSE – on 11-12-11 in Las Vegas he won a 12 round majority decision in his third fight against **Juan Manuel Marquez** (53-5-1): the fight headlined at the MGM Grand, and it was close and exciting; Manny kept a fast pace and generally outworked Marquez, but Marquez scored with accurate counterpunches, landed the harder punches, and had several rallies; Manny started fast – he swept the 1<sup>st</sup> round on all three scorecards, won the 2<sup>nd</sup> on two scorecards, then swept the 3<sup>rd</sup> round; Marquez swept the 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup>, but Manny came back and swept the 6<sup>th</sup>; after six rounds, the fight was scored 58-56, 58-56 Pacquiao, 57-57; Marquez swept the 7<sup>th</sup> round, but Manny finished the fight strongly; he won the 8<sup>th</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup> on two scorecards – Manny was also cut over his right eye by a clash of heads in



the 9<sup>th</sup> – then won the 10<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup>, and 12<sup>th</sup> rounds on two scorecards, as well; scored 115-113, 116-112 Pacquiao, 114-114...

2<sup>ND</sup> WBO W WORLD TITLE DEFENSE – on 5-7-11 in Las Vegas he won a 12 round unanimous decision against former lightweight, welterweight, and super welterweight world champion **Shane Mosley** (46-6-1): the bout headlined at the MGM Grand and drew a capacity crowd of 16,412; Manny dominated the fight – he constantly pressed forward, outworked Mosley, and landed the harder punches; Manny scored a knockdown with a left hand that left Mosley dazed in the 3<sup>rd</sup> round, and Mosley fought to survive after that; Mosley was credited with a knockdown in the 10<sup>th</sup> round, but replays clearly showed that it was a push and no punch landed; scored 120-107, 120-108, 119-108...

2010 – WON VACANT WBC SW WORLD TITLE – on 11-13-10 in Arlington, TX, he won a 12 round unanimous decision against former WBA, IBF, and WBO welterweight world champion **Antonio Margarito** (38-6): the fight headlined at Cowboys Stadium and drew a crowd of 41,743; Manny dominated the entire fight – Margarito had a huge size advantage, but Manny kept him off balance with movement, consistently outworked him, and landed the harder punches; Margarito was swollen under his right eye in the 5<sup>th</sup> round, and later cut and bruised in the same area (it was discovered after the fight that his orbital bone was broken); Margarito rocked Manny in the 6<sup>th</sup>, but it was one of the few rallies that he had; Manny steadily wore him down and staggered him with a series of punches in the 10<sup>th</sup> round; Manny looked to the referee to stop the fight in the 11<sup>th</sup> round, but the fight continued; Manny dominated the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup>, but with less ferocity, and Margarito's right eye was swollen shut at the final bell; scored 120-108, 119-109, 118-110...

1<sup>ST</sup> WBO W WORLD TITLE DEFENSE – on 3-13-10 in Arlington he won a 12 round unanimous decision against former IBF welterweight world champion **Joshua Clottey** (35-3): the fight headlined at Cowboys Stadium, drew a crowd of 50,994, and Manny dominated; he consistently outworked Clottey and landed the harder punches, and Clottey fought very defensively for the entire fight; scored 119-109, 119-109, 120-108...

2009 – WON WBO W WORLD TITLE – on 11-14-09 in Las Vegas he won by TKO (12<sup>th</sup> round) against defending champion **Miguel Cotto** (34-1): the fight headlined at the MGM Grand – it was the most highly-anticipated boxing event of the year, and drew a capacity crowd of 16,200; the early rounds were close and exciting - Cotto was disciplined and sharp and scored with solid combinations, but Manny scored a knockdown with a right hook in the 3<sup>rd</sup> round; Manny scored another knockdown with a left hand that left Cotto dazed in the 4<sup>th</sup> – Cotto courageously fought on and rallied in the 5<sup>th</sup> round, but Manny staggered him with a left hand in the 6<sup>th</sup>, steadily wore him down, and dominated most of the rest of the fight; Cotto boxed and moved in the late rounds, but Manny landed the harder punches, rocked him repeatedly in the 9<sup>th</sup> round, and Cotto's mouth and nose were bloodied, his face battered and swollen; Cotto won the 10<sup>th</sup> on two scorecards, but Manny swept the 11<sup>th</sup> round,

then rocked Cotto again early in the 12<sup>th</sup> and the referee stopped the fight at 0:55; after 11 rounds, Manny led by scores of 109-99, 108-99, 108-100...

On 5-2-09 in Las Vegas he won by knockout (2<sup>nd</sup> round) against former IBF jr. welterweight and WBA welterweight world champion **Ricky Hatton** (45-1): the scheduled 12-rounder headlined at the MGM Grand and drew a capacity crowd of 16,262; Manny quickly overwhelmed Hatton – he scored two knockdowns in the 1<sup>st</sup> round, the first with a right hook, the second with a left hand; he scored another knockdown with a left hand late in the 2<sup>nd</sup> that dropped Hatton flat on his back, out cold, and the referee stopped the fight at 2:59...

2008 – on 12-6-08 in Las Vegas he won by TKO (8<sup>th</sup> round) against former jr. lightweight, lightweight, super lightweight, welterweight, two-time super welterweight, and middleweight world champion **Oscar de la Hoya** (39-5): the fight headlined at the MGM Grand; de la Hoya was a 2-1 favorite to win, but Manny dominated the fight; De La Hoya won the 1<sup>st</sup> round on one judge's scorecard, but none after that; Manny kept him off-balance with movement, consistently outworked him, and rocked him with hard left hands in every round; Manny rocked de la Hoya repeatedly in the 7<sup>th</sup> round – which two judges scored 10-8 for him – and de la Hoya's left eye was swollen shut; de la Hoya did not continue after the 8<sup>th</sup> round; after eight rounds, Manny led by near-shutout scores of 80-71, 80-71, 79-72...

WON WBC L WORLD TITLE – on 6-28-08 in Las Vegas he won by TKO (9<sup>th</sup> round) against lefthanded defending champion **David Diaz** (34-1-1): the fight headlined at Mandalay Bay; Diaz, a 1996 U.S. Olympian, gave a tremendous effort, but Manny dominated the entire fight and gave him a severe beating; he rocked Diaz repeatedly and cut him badly over his right eye in the 4<sup>th</sup> round; Manny scored a knockdown with a left hand that dropped Diaz face-first to the canvas in the 9<sup>th</sup>, and the referee stopped the fight without a count at 2:24; after eight rounds, Manny led by scores of 80-71, 80-71, 80-72...

WON WBC SF WORLD TITLE – on 3-15-08 in Las Vegas he won a 12 round split decision in the rematch against defending champion **Juan Manuel Marquez** (48-3-1): it was a fast-paced, exciting fight and the momentum shifted back and forth; Manny swept the 1<sup>st</sup> round on all three scorecards, but Marquez came back, staggered him with a right hand-left hook combination in the 2<sup>nd</sup>, and swept the round; Manny scored a knockdown with left hand that dropped Marquez flat on his back late in the 3<sup>rd</sup> round, rocked Marquez again later in the round and won the round 10-8 on all three scorecards, then swept the 4<sup>th</sup> round on all three scorecards, as well; Marquez rallied and swept the 5<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup>, and 8<sup>th</sup> rounds, but was nicked over his right eye in the 5<sup>th</sup>, and cut badly over the same eye by a clash of heads in the 7<sup>th</sup>; Manny was also cut badly over his right eye; Manny staggered Marquez with a left hand early in the 10<sup>th</sup> round, then rocked him against with series of punches moments later and swept the round, but Marquez finished the fight very strongly – he swept the 11<sup>th</sup> round and won the 12<sup>th</sup> on two scorecards; scored 115-112, 114-113 Pacquiao, 115-112 Marquez...

2007 – 5<sup>TH</sup> WBC INTERNATIONAL SF TITLE DEFENSE – on 10-6-07 in Las Vegas he won a 12 round unanimous decision in the rematch against 33 year-old former three-time jr. featherweight, jr. lightweight and super featherweight world champion **Marco Antonio Barrera** (63-5): the bout headlined at Mandalay Bay and drew a crowd of 10,112, and Manny dominated the fight; Barrera had his moments – he rocked Manny with a right hand in the 3<sup>rd</sup> round and scored with a hard left hook and left uppercut in the 5<sup>th</sup>, but Manny pressed forward and consistently outworked him; Manny staggered Barrera and cut him under his right eye in the 11<sup>th</sup> round, and Barrera was penalized one point for punching on a break later in the round after he staggered Manny with a right hand; scored 118-109, 118-109, 115-112...

4<sup>TH</sup> WBC INTERNATIONAL SF TITLE DEFENSE – on 4-14-07 in San Antonio, TX, he won by knockout (8<sup>th</sup> round) against **Jorge Solis** (32-0-2): the fight headlined at the Alamodome and drew a crowd of 14,793; the early rounds were tactical and close, and both were effective at times; Manny was cut over his left eye by a clash of heads in the 6<sup>th</sup> round, but rocked Solis later in the round; Manny stepped up his pace in the 7<sup>th</sup> round, then scored two knockdowns in the 8<sup>th</sup> – both with left hands – and he was counted out at 1:16...

2006 – 3<sup>RD</sup> WBC INTERNATIONAL SF TITLE DEFENSE – on 11-18-06 in Las Vegas he won by knockout (3<sup>rd</sup> round) against former super bantamweight, two-time featherweight, and super featherweight world champion **Erik Morales** (48-4): the fight headlined at the Thomas & Mack Center and drew an announced crowd of 18,276; Morales gave a tremendous effort, but Manny gave a sensational performance, dominated the fight, and quickly overpowered him; Manny rocked Morales with a right hook in the 1<sup>st</sup> round and scored a knockdown with a straight left hand in the 2<sup>nd</sup>; Manny staggered Morales, then scored a knockdown with a series of punches in the 3<sup>rd</sup> round – Morales came back with a furious attack and rocked Manny, but Manny scored another knockdown and Morales was counted out at 2:57;

2<sup>ND</sup> WBC INTERNATIONAL SF TITLE DEFENSE – on 7-2-06 in Manila, PHIL, he won a 12 round unanimous decision against former WBC super bantamweight world champion **Oscar Larios** (56-4-1): the fight headlined at the historic Araneta Coliseum, the site of the “Thrilla in Manila” in 1975; Larios had some early success and staggered Manny in the 3<sup>rd</sup> round, but Manny came back and cut Larios over the left eye later in the round; several rounds were close, but Manny had the edge in most of them and gave Larios a severe beating; Manny scored one knockdown in the 7<sup>th</sup> round and another in the 12<sup>th</sup>, and won by scores of 120-106, 118-108, 117-111...

1<sup>ST</sup> WBC INTERNATIONAL SF TITLE DEFENSE – on 1-21-06 in Las Vegas he won by TKO (10<sup>th</sup> round) against defending champion **Erik Morales** (48-3): the rematch headlined at the Thomas & Mack Center, and drew announced crowd of 14,618; both gave tremendous efforts, and it was an exciting fight; the early rounds were close, but Morales rallied and swept rounds 3 through 5 on all three scorecards and after five rounds, led by scores of 49-46, 48-47, 48-47; but Manny came on strongly in the 6<sup>th</sup> – he consistently landed the harder punches and swept rounds six through nine on all three scorecards; Manny scored two knockdowns in the 10<sup>th</sup> – the first

with a straight left hand, the second after a series of punches – and the referee stopped the fight without a count at 2:33; after nine rounds, Manny led by scores of 86-85, 87-84, 87-84...

2005 – WON VACANT WBC INTERNATIONAL SF TITLE – on 9-10-05 in Los Angeles, CA, he won by TKO (6<sup>th</sup> round) against **Hector Velazquez** (42-10-2): Velazquez started fast and gave a good effort, but Manny outworked him, landed the harder punches, and dominated most of the fight; Manny staggered Velazquez with a right hook in the 6<sup>th</sup> round, then scored a knockdown moments later; Velazquez got up at the count of eight, but the referee stopped the fight at 2:59; after five rounds, Manny led by scores of 49-46, 49-46, 48-47...

On 3-19-05 in Las Vegas lost a 12 round unanimous decision against former WBC super bantamweight, featherweight, and super featherweight world champion **Erik Morales** (47-2): it was one of the most highly-anticipated fights of the year, and it was boxing at its best; the event drew a capacity crowd of 14,623 to the MGM Grand, and it was a ferocious battle that repeatedly brought the fans to their feet; it was a very close fight, and the momentum shifted back and forth – Manny started fast and won the first and third rounds on all three scorecards, but Morales weathered the early storm and rallied in the middle and late rounds; Morales won the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds on two scorecards, then the eighth, tenth, and eleventh on all three; Manny was cut over the right eye in the 5<sup>th</sup> round – ruled by a punch – but he won the seventh round on two scorecards, and swept the ninth and twelfth; both stood toe-to-toe in the final round and punched nonstop until the bell; all three judges scored the fight 115-113...

2004 – on 12-11-04 in Taguig City, PHIL, he won by TKO (4<sup>th</sup> round) against **Fahsan Thawatchai** (44-7-1): the event drew an estimated crowd of 25,000 at The Fort, and Manny gave a devastating performance; he scored one knockdown in the 2<sup>nd</sup> round, another in the 3<sup>rd</sup>, and two more in the 4<sup>th</sup> – Fahsan was out cold, and the referee stopped the fight without a count at 1:26...

IBF, WBA F WORLD TITLE CHALLENGE – on 5-8-04 in Las Vegas he had a 12 round draw against defending champion **Juan Manuel Marquez** (42-2): Manny scored three knockdowns in the 1<sup>st</sup> round, and Marquez' nose was injured badly and bled throughout the fight; but Marquez showed tremendous heart and determination, gradually recovered, and boxed effectively for much of the fight; Marquez swept rounds three through six on two judges' scorecards – he rocked Manny and cut him over the right eye in the 5<sup>th</sup>, and staggered him in the 6<sup>th</sup>; the second half of the fight was exciting, and the momentum went back and forth – Manny landed the harder punches, but Marquez kept a busier pace and won four of the last six rounds on one scorecard, and five on another; the final scores were 115-110 Marquez, 115-110 Pacquiao, 113-113...

2003 – on 11-15-03 in San Antonio he won by TKO (11<sup>th</sup> round) against former three-time WBO jr. featherweight world champion **Marco Antonio Barrera** (57-3): the fight was at 126 pounds, and Barrera, considered by many observers to be the world's best featherweight, was a 4-1 favorite to win; but Manny gave a sensational

performance; he was knocked down in the 1<sup>st</sup> round – replays showed that he was tripped when the punch was thrown – but dominated the rest of the fight; Manny scored a knockdown in the 3<sup>rd</sup> round, then rocked Barrera with several punches later in the round; he relentlessly pressured Barrera, landed the harder punches and wore him down; Barrera's left eye was swollen in the 4<sup>th</sup> round, and he was cut over the same eye by a clash of heads in the 7<sup>th</sup>; Barrera was also penalized one point for punching on the break in the 9<sup>th</sup> round; Manny scored another knockdown in the 11<sup>th</sup> round – Barrera got up, but Manny rocked him with a series of punches and Barrera's corner stopped the fight at 2:56; after 10 rounds, Manny led by scores of 97-88, 97-90, 97-90...

4<sup>TH</sup> IBF JF WORLD TITLE DEFENSE – on 7-26-03 in Los Angeles he won by knockout (3<sup>rd</sup> round) against previously undefeated **Emmanuel Lucero** (21-0-1): it was a spectacular one-punch knockout; Lucero was an awkward opponent – he pressed forward, dipped almost to the canvas at times and lunged at Manny with wide punches; Manny landed a single left hand in the 3<sup>rd</sup> round that sent Lucero staggering across the ring, out on his feet, and the referee stopped the fight at 0:48 as Lucero slumped to the canvas...

On 3-15-03 in Manila, PH, he won by TKO (5<sup>th</sup> round) against **Serik Eshmagametov** (13-18-1): the fight drew an announced attendance of 50,000 to Manila's historic Luneta Park; Manny scored a knockdown in the 1<sup>st</sup> round, but Eshmagametov rallied and scored a knockdown in the 4<sup>th</sup>; Manny came back strongly, scored two knockdowns in the 5<sup>th</sup> round, and the referee stopped the fight at 1:52...

2002 – 3<sup>RD</sup> IBF JF WORLD TITLE DEFENSE – on 10-26-02 in Davao, PH, he won by TKO (1<sup>st</sup> round) against **Fahproakob Sithkwenim** (36-2): the fight was held at Rizal Memorial College gymnasium; Manny scored four knockdowns in the 1<sup>st</sup> round, and the referee stopped the fight at 2:36...

2<sup>ND</sup> IBF JF WORLD TITLE DEFENSE – on 6-8-02 in Memphis, TN, he won by knockout (2<sup>nd</sup> round) against **Jorge Julio** (44-3): the fight was the co-featured bout with the Lennox Lewis-Mike Tyson main event; Manny scored two knockdowns early in the 2<sup>nd</sup> round and bloodied Julio's nose; Julio got up both times, but Manny rocked him again and the referee stopped the fight at 1:09...

2001 – 1<sup>ST</sup> IBF JF WORLD TITLE DEFENSE – on 10-11-01 in San Francisco, CA, he had a technical draw (6<sup>th</sup> round) against WBO world champion **Agapito Sanchez** (33-7-1): it was a very dirty fight with continuous mauling and repeated fouls; Manny was cut badly over the right eye in the 2<sup>nd</sup> round by a clash of heads, and later on his left ear; Sanchez was penalized one point in the 3<sup>rd</sup> round for pushing the laces of his gloves against Manny's cut, and another point in the 4<sup>th</sup> for low blows; Sanchez was also cut over his left eye in the 5<sup>th</sup>; the referee stopped the fight on Manny's cut at 1:20 of the 6<sup>th</sup> round and went to the scorecards - 58-54 Pacquiao, 57-55 Sanchez, 56-56...

WON IBF JF WORLD TITLE – on 6-23-01 in Las Vegas he won by TKO (6<sup>th</sup> round) against defending champion **Lehlohonolo Ledwaba** (33-1-1): Manny took the fight on two weeks' notice and gave a sensational performance – he bloodied Ledwaba's nose in the 1<sup>st</sup> round, knocked him down in the 2<sup>nd</sup>, then rocked him several times in

the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup>; Manny scored two more knockdowns in the 6<sup>th</sup>, and the referee stopped the fight without a count at 0:59...

4<sup>TH</sup> WBC INTERNATIONAL JF DEFENSE – on 4-28-01 in Kidapawan City, PH, he won by TKO (6<sup>th</sup> round) against **Kumanpetch Kiatvoraphong** (38-2): it was a wild fight in front of nearly 20,000 fans; Manny was floored by low blows two times in the 4<sup>th</sup> round and one time in the 5<sup>th</sup>, and Kumanpetch was penalized one point; but Manny came back strong in the 6<sup>th</sup> – he staggered Kumanpetch with a right hand, then rocked him with a series of punches, and the referee stopped the fight at 2:46...

3<sup>RD</sup> WBC INTERNATIONAL JF DEFENSE –on 2-24-01 in Antipolo, PH, he won by TKO (5<sup>th</sup> round, 1:06) against **Cholho Kang** (19-4-3): Kang, a North Korean based in Japan, is also known as Tetsutora Senrima...

2000 – 2<sup>ND</sup> WBC INTERNATIONAL JF DEFENSE – on 10-14-00 in Manila he won by TKO (10<sup>th</sup> round) against previously undefeated British Commonwealth champion **Nadel Hussein** (19-0): Hussein, born in Lebanon and based in Australia, fought very aggressively; Hussein scored a knockdown in the 4<sup>th</sup> round, but was also penalized one point; Manny came back in the 5<sup>th</sup> round and cut Hussein over and under the left eye, and the fight was eventually stopped on the cuts at 1:48 of the 10<sup>th</sup>; after nine rounds, Manny led by scores of 87-80, 87-83, 87-85; Hussein and his trainer, former three-time world champion Jeff Fenech, protested bitterly that Manny received a long count after his knockdown and that Hussein's cuts had been ruled from a clash of heads; the crowd threw bottles and coins into the ring and Fenech challenged a heckler to a fight...

1<sup>ST</sup> WBC INTERNATIONAL JF DEFENSE – on 6-28-00 in Quezon City, PH, he won by TKO (1<sup>st</sup> round, 1:42) against previously undefeated **Sungkwon Chae** (23-0)...

1999 – WON WBC INTERNATIONAL JF TITLE – on 12-18-99 in Manila he won by TKO (2<sup>nd</sup> round) against former Philippines champion and world title challenger **Reynante Jamili** (41-5): the fight headlined at the Fiesta Fistian, the Philippine Sportswriters Association's annual fund-raiser for retired and disabled boxers; Manny scored three knockdowns in the 2<sup>nd</sup> round, and the referee stopped the fight...

LOST WBC FL WORLD TITLE – on 9-17-99 in Thammarat, TH, he lost by knockout (3<sup>rd</sup> round) against **Medgoen Lukchaopormasak** (19-0): Manny lost the title at the weigh-in when he did not make weight, and Medgoen won the vacant title; Medgoen scored a knockdown with a body punch in the 3<sup>rd</sup> round, and Manny was counted out at 1:32...

1<sup>ST</sup> WBC FL WORLD TITLE DEFENSE – on 4-23-99 in Manila he won by knockout (4<sup>th</sup> round) against **Gabriel Mira** (19-7-1): the fight headlined at Araneta Coliseum - the site of the "Thrilla in Manila" in 1975 - and drew 15,000 fans; Mira started fast and rocked Manny two times in the 2<sup>nd</sup> round, but Manny rallied to knock down Mira later in the round; Manny scored another knockdown in the 3<sup>rd</sup>, and three more in the 4<sup>th</sup>, and the referee stopped the fight at 2:45...

1998 – WON WBC FL WORLD TITLE – on 12-4-98 in Phuttamonthon, TH, he won by knockout (8<sup>th</sup> round) against defending champion **Chatchai Sasakul** (33-1): it was a spectacular one-punch knockout; Sasakul dominated the early rounds with his speed and sharp combination punching, but Manny rocked him in the 4<sup>th</sup> round; Sasakul recovered quickly and continued to box effectively, but Manny scored a knockdown with a left hand in the 8<sup>th</sup> round, and Sasakul was counted out at 2:54; after seven rounds, Sasakul led by scores of 70-64, 69-64, 68-65...

WON OPBF FL TITLE – on 6-27-97 in Manila he won by knockout (5<sup>th</sup> round, 2:46) against **Chokchai Chokwiwat** (34-2)...

He debuted at the age of 16 on 1-22-95 in Mindoro Occidental, PH, and won a 4 round unanimous decision against **Edmund Ignacio** (1-1): Manny stood 4'11" tall and weighed 98 pounds; he later admitted that he put weights in his pockets to make the 105-pound contracted weight...

AMATEUR, PERSONAL BACKGROUND: Manny was born in General Santos City, Philippines, and grew up in a family with six children...his parents were vegetable farmers...

When Manny was 14, he moved to Manila...he started boxing and made the Philippines' national amateur team – his room and board were paid for by the federal government, and he reportedly had 64 amateur fights (60-4)...he said, "When I was younger, I watched so many videos of **Larry Holmes, Joe Frazier, George Foreman** and others. I used to rent the videos." ...

Manny turned pro at 16 and won the Oriental-Pacific flyweight title when he was 18; he invited his brother Bobby to come to Manila and took him to the boxing gym...brother Rogel was also a talented boxer, but suffered a head injury in a motorcycle accident and no longer boxes...

Manny has starred in several popular Filipino action movies, and is a successful recording artist...

From wikipedia.com [excerpts]: Pacquiao is married to **Maria Geraldine "Jinkee" Jamora**, and they have five children: Emmanuel Jr. "Jimuel," Michael, Princess, Queen Elizabeth "Queenie" and Israel. He resides in his hometown General Santos City, South Cotabato, Philippines. However, as a congressman of lone district of Sarangani, he is officially residing in Kiamba, Sarangani, the hometown of his wife, who is the Vice Governor of the province.

Pacquiao is also a military reservist with the rank of Sergeant Major for the 15<sup>th</sup> Ready Reserve Division of the Philippine Army. When younger he had considered becoming a soldier, and was enlisted in the military reserve force as an Army Private.

Pacquiao completed his elementary education at Saavedra Saway Elementary School in General Santos City, but dropped out of high school due to extreme poverty. He left his home at age 14 because his mother, who had six children, was not making enough money to support her family.

At the age of 14, Pacquiao moved to Manila and lived, for a time, on the streets. He started boxing and made the Philippine national amateur boxing team where his room and board were paid for by the government. Pacquiao reportedly had an amateur record of 64 fights (60-4).

In 1995, the death of a young aspiring boxer and close friend **Eugene Barutag** spurred the young Pacquiao to pursue a professional boxing career. Pacquiao started his professional boxing career when he was just 16 years of age, stood at 4'11", and weighed 98 pounds (7 pounds under the minimum-weight division). He admitted before American media that he put weights in his pockets to make the 105-pound weight limit.

In February 2007 he took, and passed, a high school equivalency exam making him eligible for college education. He was awarded with a high school diploma by the Department of Education. Pacquiao enrolled for a college degree in business management at Notre Dame of Dadiangas University (NDDU) in his hometown in General Santos City.

On February 18, 2009, Pacquiao was conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humanities (Honoris Causa) by Southwestern University (SWU) at the Waterfront Hotel and Casino in Lahug, Cebu City in recognition of his boxing achievements and humanitarian work.

In preparation for his career as a lawmaker in the House of Representatives, Pacquiao enrolled in the Certificate Course in Development, Legislation, and Governance at the Development Academy of the Philippines – Graduate School of Public and Development Management (DAP-GSPDM).

A film based on Pacquiao's life, *Pacquiao: The Movie*, was released on June 21, 2006, featuring Filipino actor **Jericho Rosales** as Manny Pacquiao and was directed by **Joel Lamangan**. Pacquiao is featured in the boxing video games *Fight Night Round 2*, *Fight Night Round 3*, *Fight Night Round 4* and *Fight Night Champion*.

Pacquiao became the first Filipino athlete to appear on a postage stamp.

Pacquiao became the first Filipino Olympic non-participant to be Team Philippines' flag-bearer during the August 8 opening ceremonies of the 2008 Summer Olympics at the Beijing National Stadium. Swimmer **Miguel Molina**, 2005 Southeast Asian Games' Best Male Athlete, yielded the honor to Pacquiao, upon the request of President **Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo** to the national sports officials on the Philippines at the 2008 Summer Olympics.

Pacquiao plays basketball as a cross-training to keep himself in shape. He is playing in the semi-professional basketball league, Liga Pilipinas, with the team he owns, the MP-Gensan Warriors. He made his debut in the Smart-Liga Pilipinas Conference II in January 16, 2009. He wears jersey number 17.

Pacquiao has been included by Time Magazine as one of the world's most influential people for the year 2009, for his exploits in boxing and his influence among the Filipino people. Pacquiao was also included by Forbes Magazine in its annual Celebrity 100 list for the year 2009, joining Hollywood actress **Angelina Jolie** and fellow athletes **Tiger Woods** and **Kobe Bryant**. Forbes also listed Pacquiao as the World's 6<sup>th</sup> Highest Paid Athlete, with a total of 40 Million Dollars (\$40,000,000.00) from the second half of 2008 to the first half of 2009. Tied with him on the sixth spot was the NBA player **LeBron James** and golfer **Phil Mickelson**. Pacquiao was again included in Forbes' list of Highest Paid Athletes from the second half of 2009 to the first half of 2010; he was ranked 8<sup>th</sup> with an income of \$42 million. Pacquiao had also won the 2009 ESPY Awards for the Best Fighter category,



beating fellow boxer Shane Mosley and Brazilian mixed martial arts fighters **Lyoto Machida** and **Anderson Silva**. [End wikipedia.com item]

From Time Magazine, Asia edition, Nov. 16, 2009, by **Howard Chua-Eoan** and **Ishaan Tharoor** [excerpts]: Pacquiao has a myth of origin equal to that of any Greek or Roman hero. Abandoned by his father and brought up by a tough-as-nails mother, the poor boy who loves to box is rejected by a local squad but then journeys many islands away, to the country's metropolis, Manila, to make it big. Then he leaves the Philippines to make it even bigger, conquering the world again and again to bring back riches to share with his family and friends. Now, in his hometown of General Santos City on the island of Mindanao, he and his family own commercial buildings, a convenience store, cafés and a souvenir shop that sells everything from DVDs of his fights to T-shirts to bobblehead dolls.

In Manila, his children attend one of the most exclusive and expensive private schools. He is generous to a fault, spending thousands of dollars a day feeding and entertaining guests. For his last fight, he distributed \$800,000 in tickets to friends.

He left home at 14 because his mother Dionisia, who did odd jobs and factory work and hawked vegetables by roadsides, wasn't really making enough to feed her six children. He had to go off and earn money elsewhere, doing anything to relieve the burden on his mother – even if she wanted him by her side. As it was, he was often absent from school because the family needed him to help sell snacks and trinkets on the potholed lanes where nearly naked children with matted hair still chase rusting bicycle wheels for fun. Pacquiao liked school, correcting and grading his classmates' homework. He “never cheated during a quiz – he wouldn't try to look sideways, this way or that,” says one of his schoolteachers from the Saavedra Saway Elementary School. A decent education, however, requires several years and a lot of money. The Pacquios had trouble accumulating even a little.

And so young Manny plotted his trip in secret. **Dionisia Pacquiao** is slender and slight, like her son, and has his easy smile. “Manny has a strong mind and a strong body,” she says. “Just like his mother. Except I am stronger.” But she was heartbroken when he left for Manila. Dionisia recalls receiving a letter from him “saying how sorry he was [for leaving home] ... I was very, very sad. But after a while, I accepted his destiny.”

Pacquiao was not one to pick quarrels. But he did not shy away when friends got into free-for-alls: what he calls, with an almost pop-eyed relish, *bukbukan* – unrestrained fistfighting. He loved boxing. Dionisia recalls an 8-year-old Manny wrapping towels around his hands to mimic gloves. **Rey Golingán**, a General Santos City businessman, remembers the young Pacquiao attending the weekly bouts in the main plaza. “Manny was always there at the fights, waiting to be paired with someone,” says Golingán. But his consistency wasn't matched by any obvious talent. “Honestly, I didn't see any potential in Manny. He was just another kid who knew if he won a few fights he might get 100 pesos [less than \$3],” says Golingán. “He was always very courageous and had natural speed and power. But he wasn't a clever boxer ... He was [always] flailing around.”

When he got to Manila, Pacquiao first worked as a laborer. His enthusiasm for boxing, however, had him returning to the ring, fighting in run-for-cover, barely

legal matches pulled together in one of Manila's cramped suburbs. He lingers over the names of boxers he knew who died after such fights, then moves on. The death of a friend reportedly spurred Pacquiao to turn professional. [End Time Magazine item]

**STRENGTHS:** A lefthander with good skills, speed, and movement...has good punching power in both hands...physically strong, tough and determined...is always in top condition...is experienced against top opposition...

**PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:** 64 fights...412 total rounds...162 world championship rounds...

**AVERAGE LENGTH OF BOUTS:** 6.4 rounds...

**KNOCKOUT PERCENTAGE:** 66 %...

**DISTANCE FIGHTS:** 12 rounds – 14 (11-2-1)...11 rounds – 1 (1-0)...10 rounds – 5 (5-0)...

## **MANNY PACQUIAO**

Kiamba, Sarangani Province, Philippines

Date of Birth: 12/17/1978

**Won - Lost - Draw - KO**

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<b>DATE</b>	<b>OPPONENT</b>	<b>LOCATION</b>	<b>WT.</b>	<b>RESULT</b>	<b>TITLE</b>
<b><u>1995</u></b>					
Jan 22	ENTING IGNACIO	Mindoro, Phil	104	W	6 Pro Debut
Mar 18	PINOY MONTEJO	Mindoro, Phil	107	W	4
May 1	ROCKY PALMA	Cavite, Phil	107	W	6
July 1	DELE DECIERTO	Mandaluyong, Phil	110	TKO	2
Aug 3	SASH SIMAJON	Mandaluyong, Phil	108	W	6
Sep 16	ARMAN ROCIL	Mandaluyong, Phil	110	KO	3
Oct 7	LOLITO LAROA	Makati, Phil	109	W	8
Oct 21	RENATO MENDONES	Palawan, Phil	109	TKO	2
Nov 11	RODULFO FERNANDEZ	Mandaluyong, Phil	106	TKO	3
Dec 9	ROLANDO TUYOGON	Manila, Phil	109	W	10
<b><u>1996</u></b>					
Jan 13	LITO TORREJOS	Sucat, Phil	113	TW	5
Feb 9	RUSTICO TORRECAMPO	Mandaluyong, Phil	110	KOBY	3
Apr 27	MARLON CARILLO	Manila, Phil	112	W	10
May 20	JUN MEDINA	Manila, Phil	114	TKO	4
Jun 15	BERT BATILLER	General Santos, Phil	116	TKO	4
July 27	IPPO GALA	Mandaluyong, Phil	114	TKO	2
Dec 28	SUNGYUL LEE	Muntinlupa, Phil	113	TKO	2
<b><u>1997</u></b>					
Mar 8	MIKE LUNA	Muntinlupa, Phil	113	KO	1
Apr 24	WOOKKI LEE	Makati, Phil	113	KO	1
May 30	ARIEL AUSTRIA	Almendras, Phil	112	TKO	6
Jun 26	CHOKCHAI CHOKWIWAT OPBF	Manila, Phil	112	KO	5
Sep 13	MELVIN MAGRAMO	Cebu, Phil	114	W	10
Dec 6	PANOMDEJ YUTHANAKORN OPBF	Koronadal, Phil	111	TKO	1
<b><u>1998</u></b>					
May 18	SHIN TERAU	Tokyo, Japan	114	TKO	1
Dec 4	CHATCHAI SASAKUL, WBC	Phuttamonthon	112	KO	8

**1999**

Feb 20	TODD MAKELIN	North Cotabato, Phil	116	TKO	3
Apr 23	GABRIEL MIRA	Manila, Phil	111	KO	4
	WBC				
Sep 17	MEDGOEN LUKCHAOPORMASAK	Thammarat	113	KOBY	3 WBC
Dec 18	REYNANTE JAMILI	Manila, Phil	122	TKO	2
	WBC/INT				

**2000**

Mar 4	ARNEL BAROTILLO	Manila, Phil	119	TKO	4
	WBC/INT				
Jun 28	SUNGKWON CHAE	Quezon, Phil	121	TKO	1
	WBC/INT				
Oct 14	NADEL HUSSEIN	Manila, Phil	121	TKO	10
	WBC/INT				

**2001**

Feb 24	CHOLHO KANG	Antipolo, Phil	122	TKO	5 WBC/INT
Apr 28	KUMANPECH KIATVORAPHONG	Kidapawan	122	KO	6
	WBC/INT				
Jun 23	LEHLOHONOLO LEWABA	Las Vegas, NV	121	TKO	6 IBF
Nov 10	AGAPITO SANCHEZ	San Francisco, CA	120	TD	6 IBF
	WBO				

**2002**

Jun 8	JORGE JULIO	Memphis, TN	120	KO	2 IBF
Oct 26	FAHPROAKOB SITHKWENIM	Davao, Phil	122	TKO	1 IBF

**2003**

Mar 15	SERIKZHAN ESHMAGAMBETOV	Manila, Phil	126	TKO	5
Jul 26	EMMANUEL LUCERO	Los Angeles, CA	120	KO	3 IBF
Nov 15	MARCO ANTONIO BARRERA	San Antonio, TX	125	TKO	11

**2004**

May 8	JUAN MANUEL MARQUEZ	Las Vegas, NV	125	L	12
	WBA IBF				
Dec 11	FAHSAN THAWATCHAI	Taguig, Phil	125	TKO	4
	IBF/ELIM				

**2005**

Mar 19	ERIK MORALES	Las Vegas, NV	129	L	12WBC/ELIM
Sep 10	HECTOR VELAZQUEZ	Los Angeles, CA	130	KO	6
	WBC/INT				

**2006**

Jan 21	ERIK MORALES	Las Vegas, NV	129	L	12WBC/INT
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Jul 2	OSCAR LARIOS	Quezon, Phil	129	W	2
	WBC/INT				
Nov 18	ERIK MORALES	Las Vegas, NV	129	KO	3 WBC/INT

**2007**

Apr 14	JORGE SOLIS	San Antonio, TX	128	KO	8
	WBC/INT				
Oct 6	MARCO ANTONIO BARRERA	Las Vegas, NV	130	W	12 WBC/INT

**2008**

Mar 15	JUAN MANUEL MARQUEZ	Las Vegas, NV	129	W(S)	12	WBC
Jun 28	DAVID DIAZ	Las Vegas, NV	134	TKO	9	WBC
Dec 6	OSCAR DE LA HOYA	Las Vegas, NV	144	TKO	8	

**2009**

May 2	RICHARD HATTON	Las Vegas, NV	138	KO	2	IBO
Nov 14	MIGUEL COTTO	Las Vegas, NV	144	TKO	12	WBO

**2010**

Mar 13	JOSHUA CLOTTEY	Arlington, TX	145	W	12
	WBO				
Nov 13	ANTONIO MARGARITO	Arlington, TX	150	W	12 WBC

**2011**

May 7	SHANE MOSLEY	Las Vegas, NV	145	W	12	WBO
Nov 12	JUAN MANUEL MARQUEZ	Las Vegas, NV	143	W(M)	12	WBO

**2012**

Jun 9	TIMOTHY BRADLEY	Las Vegas, NV	147	L	12	WBO
Dec 8	JUAN MANUEL MARQUEZ	Las Vegas, NV	147	KOBY	6	

**2013**

Nov 24	BRANDON RIOS	Macao, China	145	W	12
	WBO/INT				

**2014**

Apr 12	TIMOTHY BRADLEY	Las Vegas, NV	145	W	12	WBO
Nov 23	CHRIS ALGIERI	Macao, China	143 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	W	12	
	WBO					