

Freakonomics Radio broadcast schedule, as of 2/5/18

2/1/18 - An Egghead's Guide to the Super Bowl

It's time for the Super Bowl, America's favorite secular holiday. Host Stephen Dubner has assembled a panel of smart dudes — a two-time Super Bowl champ; a couple of NFL linemen, including one who's getting a math Ph.D. at MIT, and an economist — to tell you what to watch for, whether you're a football fanatic or a total newbie.

2/8/18 - What Can Uber Tell Us About the Gender Pay Gap?

The gig economy offers workers the ultimate flexibility to set their own hours, which is one reason why economists believed it could eliminate the gender pay gap. But a new, one-of-a-kind study, which analyzes the earnings of millions of male and female Uber drivers, finds the story isn't so simple.

2/15/18 - Why Uber is an Economist's Dream

To you, it's just a ride-sharing app that gets you where you're going. But to an economist, Uber is a massive repository of moment-by-moment data that is helping answer some of the field's most elusive questions.

2/22/18 - How to be a Modern Democrat — and Win

Gina Raimondo, the governor of tiny Rhode Island, has taken on unions, boosted big business, and made friends with Republicans. She is also one of just 15 Democratic governors in the country. Would there be more of them if there were more like her?

3/1/18 - Ten Ideas to Make Politics Less Rotten

We Americans may love our democracy — at least in theory — but at the moment our feelings toward the Federal government lie somewhere between disdain and hatred. Which electoral and political ideas should be killed off to make way for a saner system?

3/8/18 - What Does a C.E.O. Actually Do?

They're paid a fortune — but for what, exactly? What makes a good C.E.O. — and how can you even tell? Is "leadership science" a real thing — or just airport-bookstore mumbo jumbo? We put these questions to Mark Zuckerberg, Richard Branson, Indra Nooyi, Satya Nadella, Jack Welch, Ray Dalio, Carol Bartz, David Rubenstein, and Ellen Pao.

3/15/18 - How to Become a C.E.O.

Mark Zuckerberg's dentist dad was an early adopter of digital x-rays. Jack Welch blew the roof off a factory. Carol Bartz was a Wisconsin farm girl who got into computers. No two C.E.O.'s have the same origin story — so we tell them all! How the leaders of Facebook, G.E., Yahoo!, PepsiCo, Microsoft, Virgin, the Carlyle Group, Reddit, and Bridgewater Associates made it to the top.