
A very long time ago in a galaxy not so far away, the name Shaquille O'Neal was soon to be known all over the world. It was 1999 when Shaq secured his first contract with the Los Angeles Lakers for five years and \$136 million. Everyone believed he would be worth every penny, but what they didn't know at the time was that it would take him nearly four years before he started to reach his potential. He'd perform well in spurts during this period of inconsistency, but the Lakers found themselves unable to make a serious playoff run during these dark years of rebuilding under coach George Karl and general manager Mitch Kupchak. Nevertheless, Shaq used this to his advantage. He started to display leadership qualities and was designated as the team's "Official Spokesman," eventually making commercials, writing a book and launching a successful acting career. Shaq's life was complete with an NBA championship ring to add to his collection. By the summer of 2004, Shaq had officially since become "Shaq Diesel" or "The Big Aristotle." He had just won his third consecutive NBA title with the Lakers, but now he had more than just one ring—and now something else was about to begin. After three consecutive NBA titles in Los Angeles, O'Neal left the Lakers after entering free agency in 2004. He signed a seven-year, \$121 million deal with the Miami Heat in July 2004 and was joined in Miami by his new sidekick Dwyane Wade and veteran center Alonzo Mourning. They would be coached by Pat Riley, who had led the Lakers to four championships in the 80s and 90s. The Heat enjoyed a highly successful regular season before meeting Shaq's former team the Los Angeles Lakers in the 2005 NBA Finals. The Lakers won that series 4–1, holding O'Neal to just 22 points per game on 39% shooting. O'Neal was traded to Phoenix in 2008 in a four-team trade also involving the Cleveland Cavaliers and Miami Heat. He played his final two seasons there before retiring in 2011, receiving his fifth championship ring after the Lakers beat the Boston Celtics in that season's NBA Finals. After retirement, O'Neal remained a prominent figure in the sport through his social media presence, high-profile acting work, television commercials, and most recently as a member of the NBA's Board of Governors. The topic of Muslim conversion is controversial among Muslims. While some Muslims are encouraging non-Muslims to convert to Islam with no strings attached there are both liberal and conservative Muslims who present religious argument against non-Muslim converting to Islam. The conversion of non-Muslims to Islam is an act which has been discussed in Islamic history. According to the "Muhammad Ibn Jarir al-Tabari" (d. 923) in his "History of Nations and Kings", he reported that the king of Beni Al-Nasr, killed by Umayyad troops, requested an Arabic-speaking Arab convert to Islam on the day of his death. Muhammad ibn Umar, author of "The History of Muslim Dynasties", wrote that Abu Bakr (died 632) narrates that some people who had pledged allegiance to Medina's governor expressed their desire to become Muslim under the condition that they be allowed to keep their lands.

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