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ANTHONY ANDERSON

Emmy and Golden Globe nominated actor, Anthony Anderson is the star and executive producer of ABC's multi-award nominated sitcom "black-ish." He portrays Andre "Dre" Johnson, a family man who struggles to gain a sense of cultural identity while raising his kids in a predominantly white, upper-middle class neighborhood.

Anderson also hosts his third season of the ABC game show "To Tell the Truth," a popular primetime re-imagination of the beloved classic game show of the same name. He is also producing "grown-ish," a "black-ish" spin off on Freeform.

On the big screen, Anderson is starring in the Netflix film BEATS alongside Uzo Aduba and newcomer Khalil Everage. BEATS is a coming-of-age story set in Chicago's South Side hip-hop scene. It follows a 17-year-old musical prodigy (Everage) with borderline agoraphobia whose path collides with a former music manager (Anderson) who has fallen from grace. The unlikely duo must come together to free each other from the demons of their pasts. The film is directed by "Star" director Chris Robinson.

Anderson also recently starred in three films: SMALL TOWN CRIME opposite Octavia Spencer, John Hawkes and Dale Dickey; THE STAR, a Columbia Pictures film with Tyler Perry, Gina Rodriguez and Oprah Winfrey, as a goat named "Zach;" and 20th Century Fox's Oscar nominated feature FERDINAND, as a bull named "Bones."

Anderson has become familiar to audiences through roles in such prominent films as the Michael Bay blockbuster TRANSFORMERS, Martin Scorsese's Oscar-winning feature THE DEPARTED alongside a stellar cast including Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon and Jack Nicholson, and the all-star comedy THE BIG YEAR. Anderson first gained attention as one of Jim Carrey's sons in ME, MYSELF, AND IRENE and has since appeared in such films as the BARBERSHOP franchise, SCARY MOVIE 3, KANGAROO JACK, EXIT WOUNDS, CRADLE 2 THE GRAVE, TWO CAN PLAY THAT GAME, MALIBU'S MOST WANTED, MY BABY'S DADDY, AGENT CODY BANKS 2 and HAROLD AND KUMAR GO TO WHITE CASTLE.

On the small screen, Anderson brought his talent and humor to his own WB sitcom "All About the Andersons" which was loosely based on his life. Anderson also starred in Fox's "K-Ville" opposite Cole Hauser and had a recurring role in the police-drama television series, "The Shield," opposite Michael Chiklis and Glenn Close and in NBC's "Guys with Kids". He went on to star as Kevin Bernard in "Law & Order." Anderson has also hosted several culinary focused shows on the Food Network including "Eating America, with Anthony Anderson" and "Carnival Cravings with Anthony Anderson," as well as served as a regular judge on "Iron Chef America."

Anderson has received three consecutive Emmy nominations for "Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series", two Golden Globe nominations and three Critics Choice nominations for his popular role in "black-ish." Additionally, in 2018, he won his fourth individual Image Award in the category of "Outstanding Actor in a Comedy Series," adding to his 12 total Image Award nominations in his career. He has been nominated for four Screen Actors Guild awards, BET Awards, and Teen Choice awards as well as one People's Choice Awards and one Kids' Choice Awards. Anderson has also hosted the NAACP Image Awards for the past five consecutive years.

Active in his community as an advocate and philanthropist, last April Anderson hosted his second annual Anthony Anderson Celebrity Golf Classic, benefiting the American Diabetes Association, Los Angeles Mission and Boys & Girls Club of America. He also proudly serves on the GOOD+ Foundation's Fatherhood Leadership Council and was recently inducted into the Class of 2017 Boys & Girls Club of America National Alumni Hall of Fame. Anderson has Type 2

diabetes and is an advocate for diabetes awareness and a spokesperson for the “Getting Real About Diabetes” campaign.

Born in Compton, California in 1970, Anderson pursued his acting career as he continued his education by attending Hollywood High School for the Performing Arts, where he earned first place in the NAACP's ACTSO Awards with his performance of the classic monologue from "The Great White Hope." That performance, along with his dedication to his craft, earned him an arts scholarship to Howard University.

Anderson currently lives in Los Angeles.