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currently, including regional QantasLink services [168] Paris-based Australian designer Martin Grant [17] is responsible for the current Qantas uniforms that were unveiled on 16 April 2013. These were to replace the previous uniforms, dubbed colloquially as "Morrisey" by staff after the designer, Peter Morrissey. The new outfits feature a colour palette of navy blue, white and gold. The new uniform, however, was not a flight attendant's uniform. The uniforms are not simply not practical for the very physical job we have to do." In 2020 Grant also designed a Qantas branded athleisure-wear collection [170][171][172][173] Qantas declared in 2023 that it had ended uniform rules based on gender. Female flight attendants are no longer required to wear high heels, male flight attendants can wear makeup, and flight attendants of any gender can wear the same type of jewelry and have long hair in a ponytail or bun. [174][175][176] At the end of January 2025, Qantas announced plans to refresh the uniforms for its onboard crews. The airline says that they will now engage with several Australian designers to review the requirements and undertake a selection process for what will become the eleventh uniform in its history. The next uniform designer will be announced in the coming months with Qantas planning to debut the new design in 2027 alongside with Qantas' huge fleet renewal program. Additionally, Qantas will start surveying its uniformed workforce to assist in developing the new outfits. [177][178] Two Qantas aircraft are currently painted in an Indigenous Australian art scheme. One aircraft, a Boeing 737-800 registered as VH-XZJ, wears a livery called Mendooworri, which was revealed in November 2013. [179] The design was drawn from the late West Australian Aboriginal artist Paddy Bedford. [180] The second, a Boeing 787 registered VH-ZND, is adorned in a paint scheme inspired by the late Emily Kame Ngwarreye's 1991 painting *Yam Dreaming*. The adaptation of *Yam Dreaming* to the aircraft, led by Balarini, a Sydney-based and Aboriginal-owned design firm, incorporated the red Qantas tailfin into the design, which includes white dots with red and orange tones. The design depicts the Yam plant, an important and culturally significant symbol in Ngwarreye's Dreaming stories, and a staple food source in her home region of Utopia. The design was applied to the aircraft during manufacture, and the aircraft was unveiled in November 2013. [181] The third design was titled *Yananyi Dreaming*, and featured a depiction of Uluru. The scheme was designed by Uluru-based artist Rene Kulitja, in collaboration with Balarini. It was painted on the 737 at the Boeing factory prior to its delivery in 2002. 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