

A herd of elephants flies past you at sixty miles per hour, followed by a streak of tigers, a pride of lions, and a bunch of clowns. He partnered with P.T. Barnum in 1871 to expand the reach of their newly combined shows using locomotives. Before circus trains, these operators had to lug around all of their animals, performers, and equipment with a team of more than 600 horses. Because of these limitations, circuses could not grow as large as the imaginations of the operators. After they began using circus trains, Barnum and Coup only brought their show to large cities. These performances were much more profitable and the profits went toward creating an even bigger and better circus. and Barnum and Bailey Circus still rely on the circus train to transport their astounding show, but now they use two. Circuses would stop at many small towns between the large venues. Performing at many of these small towns was not very profitable. Multiple rings were added and the show went on. Today, Ringling Bros. What do you see? It must be a circus train