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Introduction

Continental showdown

One of the most recent introductions to FIFA's range of competitions for national teams is the FIFA Confederations Cup, held every four years. In recent times, it has been seen as a warm-up event in the host country of the next FIFA World Cup™, but is by no means a minor competition. In fact, due to the nature of its participants, it is often referred to as the 'Champions of Champions' tournament. The FIFA Confederations Cup aims to give the top teams from all continents a chance to represent their region in a world play-off, and this opportunity – together with the handsome prize money that goes with it – is particularly important and appealing to teams from certain developing football continents.

Winners at a glance

Year	Winners	Runners-up	Host country
2009	Brazil	USA	South Africa
2005	Brazil	Argentina	Germany
2003	France	Cameroon	France
2001	France	Japan	Korea Republic / Japan
1999	Mexico	Brazil	Mexico
1997	Brazil	Australia	Saudi Arabia
1995*	Denmark	Argentina	Saudi Arabia
1992*	Argentina	Saudi Arabia	Saudi Arabia

*Intercontinental Championship for the King Fahd Cup

Finals

Date	Venue	Match	Result
28.06.2009	Johannesburg, Ellis Park Stadium	USA – Brazil	2:3 (2:0)
29.06.2005	Frankfurt, Waldstadion	Brazil – Argentina	4:1 (2:0)
29.06.2003	St. Denis, Stade de France	Cameroon – France	0:1 AET (0:0)
10.06.2001	Yokohama, Int. Stadium	Japan – France	0:1 (0:1)
04.08.1999	Mexico City, Azteca	Mexico – Brazil	4:3 (2:1)
21.12.1997	Riyadh, King Fahd Stadium	Brazil – Australia	6:0 (3:0)
13.01.1995	Riyadh, King Fahd Stadium	Argentina – Denmark	0:2 (0:1)
20.10.1992	Riyadh, King Fahd Stadium	Saudi Arabia – Argentina	1:3 (0:2)

The History

The FIFA Confederations Cup was first designated a FIFA competition in December 1997 when it was held in Riyadh in Saudi Arabia. Previously there had been two other tournaments in Riyadh, in 1992 and 1995, under the title of Intercontinental Championship.

In 1992, the winners were Argentina, then reigning South American champions. They came with a star-studded team including Batistuta, Redondo, Caniggia and Simeone and carried off the trophy after defeating the host country, despite their tremendous support from the home fans, in the final. The other two teams taking part on that occasion were the USA and Côte d'Ivoire.

Six teams took part in the 1995 competition and this time it was Denmark who took the honours, with strong performances from the Laudrup brothers earning them victory over Argentina. Mexico and Nigeria made it to the semi-finals, while Japan and the host country were eliminated after losing both of their group matches.

In 1997, Brazil promptly stamped their authority on the competition to win the striking new gold trophy. One of the main purposes of the tournament was clearly demonstrated when Australia made it to the final to take on the then world champions.

In 1999, the Mexicans richly deserved to win the cup as one of two teams unbeaten in the group stage to make it to the final. The home "Azteca" factor – Mexico had not been beaten there for 18 years – could not be ignored. Brazil lived up to expectations as their talent factory continued to produce outstanding players.

The tournament also witnessed a standard of goalkeepers seldom seen in a single tournament with the likes of Keller (USA), Campos (MEX), Dida (BRA) and Utting (NZL) competing. Surprise packages Saudi Arabia recovered after a 5-1 thrashing by Mexico in their opening match to qualify for the semi-finals, following a 5-1 win in an all-Arab clash with Egypt. The USA defeated giants Germany only to later narrowly fail to a golden goal by Mexico's top scorer Blanco. New Zealand went home happy after gamely facing up to Germany and the USA.

In Korea/Japan in 2001, a near-capacity crowd of over 65,000 saw world champions France defeat co-hosts Japan with the only goal of the final to win the tournament and complete an unprecedented hat-trick of three major trophies in just four years. But they had to defend resolutely at times as Japan staged a second-half fight-back.

In 2003, defending and European champions France hosted the FIFA Confederations Cup, organising matches in three of the 1998 World Cup stadiums – Lyons, St Etienne and Paris/St Denis. Brazil had to accept an early flight home after the group stage, bowing out of a tough group of strong performers in the shape of Cameroon, Turkey and the USA. The revitalised hosts, on the other hand, won their group. Turkey consolidated their rise as a global football power and only just missed out on a place in the final. The event was overshadowed by the tragic death of Cameroonian midfielder Marc-Vivien Foe, whose team-mates conceded the title to France by a whisker in an emotionally charged final against an equally shaken French side.

Despite the absence of superstar striker Ronaldo from the FCC 2005, Brazil dazzled in an exciting final against rivals Argentina to lift the trophy for the second time. Adriano gained justified recognition as a force to be reckoned with, earning both the adidas Golden Ball and Golden Shoe awards. While Argentina's defeat was hard to take, their performance clearly showed a hint of great things to come with the competition shining a spotlight on the magical skills of their key player, Riquelme.

The competition also displayed German prowess in the shape of a well-organised dry run for the 2006 FIFA World Cup™ and the emergence of a young and promising German team – in particular, the partnership of up-and-coming starlets Podolski and Schweinsteiger – under the watchful eye of footballing legend Jürgen Klinsmann, enabling them to secure third-place in a thrilling extra time play-off against Mexico.

In 2009, for the first time in the history of the FIFA Confederations Cup, the event took place on African soil. South Africa certainly proved themselves capable of hosting the 2010 FIFA World Cup™ and impressively presented some of their World Cup host cities – Johannesburg, Rustenburg, Mangaung/Bloemfontein und Tshwane/Pretoria.

The gripping tournament in South Africa ended with a worthy final in Johannesburg with both Brazil and the USA battling for the title. After a 3-2 victory, it was Brazil who lifted the trophy for the third time.

Competition Superlatives

Most participations

(team)

- 6 Brazil,
- 5 Mexico
- 4 Japan, Saudi Arabia, USA
- 3 Argentina, Australia, New Zealand

(player)

- 5 DIDA (BRA)
- 4 Mohammed AL KHILAIWI (KSA), LUCIO (BRA), Claudio SUAREZ (MEX)

Most wins

(team)

- 18 Brazil
- 9 France
- 8 Mexico

Most matches

(team)

- 28 Brazil
- 19 Mexico
- 15 USA
- 13 Australia, Japan

(player)

- 22 DIDA (BRA)
- 17 LUCIO (BRA)
- 16 Pavel PARDO (MEX)
- 14 Claudio SUAREZ (MEX)
- 13 RONALDINHO (BRA)

(coach)

- 8 Bruce ARENA (USA), Frank FARINA (AUS), Manuel LAPUENTE (MEX), Roger LEMERRE (FRA), Milan MACALA (CZE), Carlos Alberto PARREIRA (BRA)

(referee)

- 5 Jorge LARRIONDA (URU)
- 4 Benito ARCHUNDIA (MEX), Matthew BREEZE (AUS), Ali BUJSAIM (UAE), Oscar RUIZ (COL)

Most goals

(team)

- 64 Brazil
- 33 Mexico
- 24 France

(player)

- 9 Cuauhtemoc BLANCO (MEX), RONALDINHO (BRA)
- 7 ADRIANO (BRA), ROMARIO (BRA)
- 6 Marzouk AL OTAIBI (KSA)

Most goals in a match

(team)

- 10 Brazil – Saudi Arabia 8-2 (1999)

(player)

- 4 Marzouk AL OTAIBI (KSA) 1999 v Egypt
- 4 Cuauhtemoc BLANCO (MEX) 1999 v Saudi Arabia

Hattricks

- Marzouk AL OTAIBI (KSA) v EGY, 1999
- Cuauhtemoc BLANCO (MEX) v KSA, 1999
- Lucho FIGUEROA (ARG) v AUS, 2005
- ROMARIO (BRA) v AUS, 1997
- RONALDINHO (BRA) v KSA, 1999
- RONALDO (BRA) v AUS, 1997
- Vladimir SMICER (CZE) v UAE, 1997
- Fernando TORRES (ESP) v NZL, 2009

Biggest win

- 8-2 Brazil – Saudi Arabia, 1999
- 6-0 Brazil – Australia, 1997
- 0-5 Saudi Arabia – Mexico, 1997
- 1-6 Czech Republic – UAE, 1997
- 5-0 France – Korea Republic, 2001
- 5-0 France – New Zealand, 2003
- 0-5 New Zealand – Spain, 2009

Fastest goal

- 2' Gabriel BATISTUTA (ARG) v CIV, 1992
- 2' Tuncay SANLI (TUR) v COL, 2003
- 4' Emmanuel AMUNIKE (NGA) v JPN, 1995
- 4'49 KAKA (BRA) v EGY, 2009
- 5' Hassan MUBARAK (UAE) v RSA, 1997

Consecutive wins

- 8 France (2001-present)
- 7 Brazil (1997-1999) and (2005-present)

Consecutive matches without defeats

- 9 Brazil (1997-1999) and (2005-present)
- 8 France (2001-present)
- 5 Cameroon (2001-2003), Mexico (1997-1999)

Consecutive defeats

- 8 New Zealand (1999-present)
- 5 Saudi Arabia (1992-1997)

Consecutive matches conceding a goal

- 8 New Zealand (1999-present)
- 6 Argentina (1995-present)
- 5 Brazil (2005-present)
- Mexico (1999-present)
- Saudi Arabia (1992-1997)
- Turkey (2003-present)

Consecutive matches without conceding a goal

- 5 Cameroon (2001-2003), 572 minutes
- 5 Brazil (1997-1999), 472 minutes
- 4 Japan (2001), 394 minutes

Consecutive matches scoring goals

- 11 Mexico (1995-2001)
- 9 Brazil (1997-2001)
- 8 Brazil (2005-present)
- France (2001-present)

Consecutive matches without scoring

- 4 New Zealand (2003-present)
- Saudi Arabia (1992-1997)

Clean sheets

(minutes without conceding a goal)

- 503' DIDA (BRA), 1997-1999
- 367' Idriss KAMENI (CMR), 2003
- 315' JULIO CESAR (BRA), 2009
- 305' DIDA (BRA), (2001)
- 300' Yoshikatsu KAWAGUCHI (JPN), 2001

Youngest player

- 16y 8m Satoshi YAMAGUCHI (JPN) 1995

Youngest scorer

- 19y Marcelo Zalayeta (URU) 1997

Oldest player

- 39y 2m Ali BOUNMIJEL (TUN) 2005

Oldest scorer

- 38y 4m Lothar MATTHAEUS (GER) 1999

Basic stats

General

The FIFA Confederations Cup has always been a showcase for matches between teams who would otherwise only ever meet in the FIFA World Cup™, if at all. Japan v. Colombia (2003), Mexico v. Australia (2001), Germany v. New Zealand (1999), Bolivia v. Egypt (1999), UAE v. Uruguay (1997), USA v. Côte d'Ivoire (1992), Argentina v. Tunisia, Brazil v. Greece and Germany v. Argentina (all 2005) or South Africa v. New Zealand (2009) are just some examples.

Derby clashes during the FIFA Confederations Cup are not unknown either. In the 1999 semi-final, Mexico and the USA came face-to-face – the first of only three matches between teams from the same confederation. Egypt and Saudi Arabia, two giants of Arabian football, also battled it out during the group round on one of the rare occasions that the two have confronted each other. The only inter-European encounter occurred in 2003 when France beat Turkey in the semi-final. 2005 saw the first all-South American clash, with Brazil and Argentina somewhat unsurprisingly meeting in the final.

To date, the FIFA Confederations Cup has made stops on four continents: Asia (4x), Europe (2003 & 2005), North America (1x) and Africa (1x). So far, a total of 29 associations have taken part in the FIFA Confederations Cup. The 2009 edition of the tournament welcomed debutants Italy, Spain and Iraq to the fold. Brazil (6x), Mexico (5x) and Japan, Saudi Arabia and the USA (4x) are the most frequent participants in the event, just ahead of Argentina, Australia and New Zealand (3x).

In the eight competitions held to date, South Americans have claimed the title four times (with three wins for Brazil and one for Argentina) although Europe have almost matched the feat with three titles (two for France and one for Denmark). The only other title went to North and Central America thanks to Mexico's win over Brazil on home soil in 1999. Each confederation has been represented in the final at least once. So far, only France (2003) and Brazil (2009) have successfully defended their title.

Two host teams have lifted the cup. In Mexico in 1999, a strong Mexican side featuring Cuauhtemoc Blanco, Claudio Suarez and co. struck gold in front of an impressive 110,000 crowd in the Azteca stadium, beating Brazil in a thrilling 4-3 battle. Four years later, Cameroon forced the French team into extra time in the final at the Stade de France.

Matches

In the 1997 tournament, Australia and Brazil played each other twice. Their first encounter, in the group stage, ended in a goalless draw. When they met for the second time, in the final, the *Socceroos* stood no chance of putting the brakes on the "Ro-Ro" runaway train, Romario and Ronaldo each scoring a hat trick.

On the whole, European teams have had mixed performances in the FIFA Confederations Cup. Denmark won in 1995, and the Czech Republic (1997) and Germany (2005) made it to the semi-finals, whereas in 1999 Germany were packing their bags after only three group matches, as were the Greeks in 2005 after failing to score a single goal and in 2009 the FIFA World Cup holders Italy left for home following the group matches after a disappointing performance. France, however, managed to present Europe with their second and third titles in 2001 and 2003.

Taking the 1992 mini-tournament out of the equation, only France (2003) and Brazil (2009) have won all their games on the road to their title win. Mexico (1999), Brazil (1997) and Denmark (1995) each had a draw to tarnish their records. France (2001) lost to Australia, while Brazil were shocked by Mexico in 2005.

Brazil have contested the most matches (28) at the FIFA Confederations Cup, followed by Mexico (19), the USA (15), Australia and Japan (13 each), and Saudi Arabia (12). The tournament's most successful teams are France (nine wins, one defeat), Brazil (18 wins, five draws, five defeats) and Mexico (eight wins, five draws, six defeats).

The eight final matches have seen a total of 31 goals, giving an average of 3.9 goals per match (similar to the FIFA World Cup™ final average of 3.9).

All final matches bar one have been decided in regular time. Thierry Henry's golden goal winner in 2003 fired France to their second straight win, thereby avoiding the need for a penalty shoot-out. The biggest margin in a FIFA Confederations Cup final, or in any other FIFA competition for that matter, occurred in 1997 when Brazil steamrollered Australia 6-0.

To date, three matches have been decided by penalties, all involving Mexico. In 1995, they failed to reach the final when Denmark beat them 4-2. However, they kept their cool against Nigeria to take third place thanks to a 5-4 win and in 2005 they again failed to reach the final, losing against Argentina 5-6.

Similarly, in addition to the 2003 final, two other extra-time games have been decided by golden goals. In the 1997 semi-final, Australia's Kewell eliminated Uruguay from the tournament, and in 1999, Mexican fans celebrated Blanco's goal against the USA, securing the hosts' place in the final against Brazil.

The FIFA Confederations Cup has seen several acts of revenge since 1992, but only in 1997 have teams met again in the same tournament. First came the Czech Republic and Uruguay, followed by Australia and Brazil who drew their group match before playing each other again in the final. In 2001, the *Socceroos* faced the *Seleção* once more and Australia v. Brazil therefore became the Confederations Cup's record match-up.

Goals

Germany 2005 holds the record for the most goals in a tournament (56), just ahead of Mexico 1999 (55), Saudi Arabia 1997 (52) and South Africa 2009 (44). The highest average of goals per match was recorded during the 1992 tournament in Riyadh (4.5 goals per match), followed by Germany 2005 (3.5), Mexico 1999 (3.4) and Saudi Arabia 1997 (3.3).

The top goalscorers in the history of the tournament are Cuauhtemoc Blanco and Ronaldinho with nine goals apiece. They are closely followed by Brazilian duo Romario and Adriano, who have both lifted the trophy. In third place is Saudi Arabia's Marzouq Al Otaibi, who scored six goals in 1999.

The three members of the legendary Brazilian "Ro-Ro-Ro" trio each have a hat trick to their name. Romario and Ronaldo scored theirs in the 1997 final against poor Australia (who were defeated 6-0), and Ronaldinho notched his in the 8-2 semi-final win against Saudi Arabia in 1999. Besides the Brazilians, Vladimir Smicer did the same for his team during the Czech Republic's 1997 group match victory against the United Arab Emirates (6-1), and Argentina's Luciano Figueroa emulated him during his team's 4-2 victory over Australia in 2005. Fernando Torres of Spain also scored a hat trick in the 2009 edition of the FIFA Confederations Cup against New Zealand in the group stage.

Two goalscorers from Saudi Arabia and Mexico merit a special entry in the record books. In 1999, Saudi player Marzouq Al Otaibi (5-1 against Egypt) and Cuauhtemoc Blanco of Mexico (5-1 against Saudi Arabia) each netted four goals in a single match.

Two goals were enough for Robert Pires (FRA) and Eric Carrière (FRA) to share the Golden Shoe award in 2001.

The honour of scoring the fastest goal is shared by Gabriel Batistuta (who opened Argentina's 4-0 victory over Côte d'Ivoire in the second minute of the match in 1992) and Turkey's Tuncay Sanli, who also found the net in the second minute of his team's 2-1 victory over Colombia in 2003.

The Uruguayans showed a perfect sense of timing in their 1997 group match against the United Arab Emirates, taking the lead in the second minute of additional time at the end of the first half, and doubling their advantage in the second minute of additional time at the end of the second half to win the game 2-0.

In a historical overview, Brazil have scored a total of 64 goals in the FIFA Confederations Cup (an average of 2.29 per match). In second place are Mexico with 33 goals (1.74 per match), followed by France with 24 (2.40) in third. On only one occasion have the Confederations Cup champions failed to crown one of their own as top goalscorer: in 1995 Mexico's Luis Garcia (three goals) denied Dane Peter Rasmussen (two goals) his glory.

The highest-scoring match in the Confederations Cup was in Guadalajara (Mexico) in 1999, with Brazil punishing Saudi Arabia in an 8-2 defeat. There have been seven other goal-packed matches, each with a total of seven goals: 1992 USA v. Côte d'Ivoire (5-2), 1997 Czech Republic v. United Arab Emirates (6-1), 1997 Uruguay v. South Africa (4-3), the unforgettable 1999 Mexico v. Brazil (4-3) final, 2005 Germany v. Australia (4-3), 2005 Germany v. Mexico (4-3) and 2009 Brazil v. Egypt (4-3).

Players, coaches, referees, crowds

Even before it became an official FIFA event in 1997, the cast was already starting to take shape. On the back of Gabriel Batistuta, Oscar Ruggeri and Diego Simeone (1992) came the Laudrup brothers three years later, along with Kazu Miura, Jorge Campos and Claudio Suarez, as well as Nigerians Jay-Jay Okocha and Daniel Amokachi.

Despite its brief history, the FIFA Confederations Cup has already given birth to some household names. Ali Bujsaim, the infallible referee from the UAE, officiated in the 1995 final and went on to referee the decider between Japan and France in Yokohama six years later. Legendary Saudi defender Mohamed Al Khilaiwi also appeared in every Saudi Arabia squad from 1992 to 1999.

110,000 spectators attended the spectacular final match in 1999 – one of the highest crowd figures ever in the history of FIFA competitions. On average, more than 60,000 fans watched each of the 16 matches of the tournament hosted by Mexico, the second highest average in FIFA competition history.

List of goalscorers

Number of goals	Player
9	Cuauhtemoc BLANCO, MEX (1997: 3; 1999: 6)
9	RONALDINHO, BRA (1999: 6; 2005: 3)
7	ADRIANO, BRA (2003: 2; 2005: 5)
7	ROMARIO, BRA (1997: 7)
6	Marzouk AL OTAIBI, KSA (1999: 6)
5	ALEX, BRA (1999: 4; 2003: 1)
5	John ALOISI, AUS (1997: 1; 2005: 4)
5	Robert PIRES, FRA (2001: 2; 2003: 3)
5	Vladimir SMICER, CZE (1997: 5)
4	Michael BALLACK, GER (2005: 4)
4	Gabriel BATISTUTA, ARG (1992: 2; 1995: 2)
4	Lucho FIGUEROA, ARG (2005: 4)
4	Thierry HENRY, FRA (2003: 4)
4	Shunsuke NAKAMURA, JPN (2003: 3; 2005: 1)
4	RONALDO, BRA (1997: 4)

FIFA Confederations Cup coaches

Event	Team	Coach	Natiionality
FCC2009	Brazil	DUNGA	BRA
	Egypt	Hassan SHEHATA	EGY
	Iraq	Bora MILUTINOVIC	SRB
	Italy	Marcello LIPPI	ITA
	New Zealand	Ricki HERBERT	NZL
	South Africa	Joel SANTANA	BRA
	Spain	Vicente DEL BOSQUE	ESP
	USA	Bob Bradley	USA
FCC2005	Argentina	Jose PEKERMAN	ARG
	Australia	Frank FARINA	AUS
	Brazil	Carlos Alberto PARREIRA	BRA
	Germany	Juergen KLINSMANN	GER
	Greece	Otto REHHAGEL	GER
	Japan	ZICO	BRA
	Mexico	Ricardo LA VOLPE	ARG
	Tunisia	Roger LEMERRE	FRA

Event	Team	Coach	Natiionality
FCC 2003	Brazil	PARREIRA Carlos Alberto	BRA
	Cameroon	Winnie SCHAEFER	GER
	Colombia	Francisco MATURANA	COL
	France	Jacques SANTINI	FRA
	Japan	ZICO	BRA
	New Zealand	Mick WAITT	NZL
	Turkey	Senol GUNES	TUR
	USA	Bruce ARENA	USA
FCC 2001	Australia	Frank FARINA	AUS
	Brazil	LEAO	BRA
	Cameroon	Pierre LECHANTRE	FRA
	Canada	Holger OSIECK	GER
	France	Roger LEMERRE	FRA
	Japan	Philippe TROUSSIER	FRA
	Korea Republic	Guus HIDDINK	NED
	Mexico	Enrique MEZA	MEX
FCC 1999	Bolivia	Hector VEIRA	ARG
	Brazil	Wanderley LUXEMBURGO	BRA
	Egypt	Mahmoud EL GOHARY	EGY
	Germany	Erich RIBBECK	GER
	Mexico	Manuel LAPUENTE	MEX
	New Zealand	Ken DUGDALE	NZL
	Saudi Arabia	Milan MACALA	CZE
	USA	Bruce ARENA	USA
FCC 1997	Australia	Terry VENABLES	ENG
	Brazil	Mario ZAGALLO	BRA
	Czech Republic	Dusan UHRIN	CZE
	Mexico	Manuel LAPUENTE	MEX
	Saudi Arabia	Otto PFISTER	GER
	South Africa	Clive BARKER	RSA
	United Arab Emirates	Milan MACALA	CZE
	Uruguay	Victor PUA	URU

All-time ranking by tournament

Year	Host country	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
2009	South Africa	BRA	USA	ESP	RSA	ITA	EGY	IRQ	NZL
2005	Germany	BRA	ARG	GER	MEX	JPN	TUN	GRE	AUS
2003	France	FRA	CMR	TUR	COL	BRA	JPN	USA	NZL
2001	Korea/Japan	FRA	JPN	AUS	BRA	KOR	CMR	CAN	MEX
1999	Mexico	MEX	BRA	USA	KSA	GER	BOL	EGY	NZL
1997	Saudi Arabia	BRA	AUS	CZE	URU	MEX	UAE	KSA	RSA
1995*	Saudi Arabia	DEN	ARG	MEX	NGA	KSA	-	-	-
1992*	Saudi Arabia	ARG	KSA	USA	CIV		-	-	-

*Intercontinental Championship for the King Fahd Cup

FIFA Confederations Cup overall statistics

Year	Host country	Teams	Matches	Goals	Ø	Spectators	Ø
2009	South Africa	8	16	44	2.75	584,894	36,556
2005	Germany	8	16	56	3.50	603,106	37,694
2003	France	8	16	37	2.31	491,700	30,731
2001	Korea/Japan	8	16	31	1.94	557,191	34,824
1999	Mexico	8	16	55	3.44	970,000	60,625
1997	Saudi Arabia	8	16	52	3.25	333,500	20,844
1995*	Saudi Arabia	6	8	19	2.38	165,000	20,625
1992*	Saudi Arabia	4	4	18	4.50	169,500	42,375
	TOTAL		108	312	2.89	3,874,891	35,879

*Intercontinental Championship for the King Fahd Cup

All-time ranking

Rank	Team	MP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts.	Avg pts	Part.	Saudi Arabia 1992	Saudi Arabia 1995	Saudi Arabia 1997	Mexico 1999	Korea/Japan 2001	France 2003	Germany 2005	South Africa 2009
1	Brazil	28	18	5	5	64	25	59	2.11	6		1	2	4	5	1	1	
2	Mexico	19	8	5	6	33	28	29	1.53	5	3	5	1	8		4		
3	France	10	9	0	1	24	5	27	2.7	2				1	1			
4	USA	15	6	1	8	20	20	19	1.27	4	3		3		7		2	
5	Argentina	10	5	3	2	22	14	18	1.8	3	1	2					2	
6	Japan	13	5	2	6	15	16	17	1.31	4		6		2	6	5		
7	Australia	13	5	1	7	13	20	16	1.23	3		2		3		8		
8	Germany	8	4	1	3	17	17	13	1.62	2			5			3		
9	Cameroon	8	4	1	3	5	5	13	1.62	2				6	2			
10	Spain	5	4	0	1	11	4	12	2.4	1							3	
11	Saudi Arabia	12	3	1	8	13	31	10	0.83	4	2	5	7	4				
12	Uruguay	5	3	0	2	8	6	9	1.8	1		4						
13	Denmark	3	2	1	0	5	1	7	2.33	1		1						
14	Czech Republic	5	2	1	2	10	7	7	1.4	1			3					
15	Turkey	5	2	1	2	8	8	7	1.4	1					3			
16	Korea Republic	3	2	0	1	3	6	6	2	1				5				
17	Colombia	5	2	0	3	5	5	6	1.2	1					4			
18	Nigeria	3	1	2	0	4	1	5	1.67	1		4						
19	Egypt	6	1	2	3	9	16	5	0.83	2			7				6	
20	South Africa	8	1	2	5	9	13	5	0.62	2		8					4	
	Tunisia	3	1	0	2	3	5	3	1	1						6		
21	Italy	3	1	0	2	3	5	3	1	1							5	
23	United Arab Emirates	3	1	0	2	2	8	3	1	1			6					
24	Bolivia	3	0	2	1	2	3	2	0.67	1			6					
25	Iraq	3	0	2	1	0	1	2	0.67	1							7	
26	Greece	3	0	1	2	0	4	1	0.33	1						7		
27	Canada	3	0	1	2	0	5	1	0.33	1				7				
28	New Zealand	9	0	1	8	2	24	1	0.11	3			8		8		8	
29	Côte d'Ivoire	2	0	0	2	2	9	0	0	1	4							

Finals

2009: FIFA Confederations Cup South Africa

Participating Teams:

- South Africa (host)
- Iraq (winners of the 2007 Asian Cup)
- Egypt (winners of the 2008 African Cup of Nations)
- USA (winners of the CONCACAF Gold Cup 2007)
- Brazil (winners of the 2007 Copa América)
- Italy (winners of the 2006 FIFA World Cup™)
- Spain (winners of the 2008 European Championship)
- New Zealand (winners of the 2007/8 Oceania Nations Cup)

Final: USA – Brazil 2-3 (2-0)

Ellis Park Stadium - Johannesburg (RSA), 28.06.2009

Attendance: 52,291

Goals: Clint DEMPSEY (USA) 10', Landon DONOVAN (USA) 27', LUIS FABIANO (BRA) 46' & 74', LUCIO (BRA) 84'

Line-up:

USA

[1] Tim HOWARD GK
 [3] Carlos BOCANEGRA (C)
 [5] Oguchi ONYEWU
 [8] Clint DEMPSEY
 [9] Charlie DAVIES
 [10] Landon DONOVAN
 [13] Ricardo CLARK (-88')
 [15] Jay DeMERIT
 [17] Jozy ALTIDORE (-75')
 [21] Jonathan SPECTOR
 [22] Benny FEILHABER (-75')

Substitutes

[2] Jonathan BORNSTEIN (+75')
 [4] Conor CASEY (+88')
 [6] Heath PEARCE
 [7] DaMarcus BEASLEY
 [11] Marvell WYNNE
 [16] Sacha KLJESTAN (+75')
 [18] Brad GUZAN GK
 [19] Freddy ADU
 [20] Francisco TORRES
 [23] Luis ROBLES GK
 [12] Michael BRADLEY (N)
 [14] Danny CALIFF (A)

Brazil

[1] JULIO CESAR GK
 [2] MAICON
 [3] LUCIO (C)
 [5] FELIPE MELO
 [8] GILBERTO SILVA
 [9] LUIS FABIANO
 [10] KAKA
 [11] ROBINHO
 [14] LUISAO
 [16] ANDRE SANTOS (-66')
 [18] RAMIRES (-67')

Substitutes

[6] KLEBER
 [7] ELANO (+67')
 [12] VICTOR GK
 [13] DANIEL ALVES (+66')
 [15] MIRANDA
 [17] JOSUE
 [19] JULIO BAPTISTA
 [20] KLEBERSON
 [21] ALEXANDRE PATO
 [22] NILMAR
 [23] GOMES GK
 [4] JUAN (I)

N: not eligible to play -- I: injured – A: absent

3rd place: Spain – South Africa 3-2 AET (2-2, 0-0)
 Golden Ball: KAKA (BRA)
 Golden Shoe: LUIS FABIANO (BRA), 5 goals
 Golden Glove: Tim HOWARD (USA)
 Fair Play Prize: Brazil

2005: FIFA Confederations Cup Germany

Participating Teams:

- Germany (host, 2002 FIFA World Cup™ runners up)
- Argentina (2004 Copa América runners up)
- Australia (winners of the 2004 Oceania Nations Cup)
- Brazil (winners of the 2002 FIFA World Cup™ and the 2004 Copa América)
- Greece (winners of the 2004 European Championship)
- Japan (winners of the 2004 Asian Cup)
- Mexico (winners of the CONCACAF Gold Cup 2003)
- Tunisia (winners of the 2004 African Cup of Nations)

Final: Brazil – Argentina 4-1 (2-0)

Waldstadion - Frankfurt /Main (GER), 29.06.2005

Attendance: 45,591

Goals: ADRIANO (BRA) 11', KAKA (BRA) 16', RONALDINHO (BRA) 47', ADRIANO (BRA) 63', Pablo AIMAR (ARG) 65'

Line-up:

Brazil

[1] DIDA GK
 [3] LUCIO
 [4] ROQUE JUNIOR
 [5] EMERSON
 [6] GILBERTO
 [7] ROBINHO (-90')
 [8] KAKA (-86')
 [9] ADRIANO
 [10] RONALDINHO (C)
 [11] ZE ROBERTO
 [13] CICINHO (-86')

Substitutes

[2] MAICON (+86')
 [12] MARCOS GK
 [14] JUAN
 [15] LUISAO
 [16] LEO
 [17] GILBERTO SILVA
 [18] JUNINHO PERNAMBUCANO (+90')
 [19] RENATO (+86')
 [20] JULIO BAPTISTA
 [21] RICARDO OLIVEIRA
 [22] EDU
 [23] GOMES GK

Argentina

[12] German LUX GK
 [3] Juan SORIN (C)
 [4] Javier ZANETTI
 [5] Esteban CAMBIASSO (-56')
 [6] Gabriel HEINZE
 [8] Juan RIQUELME
 [11] Cesar DELGADO (-81')
 [15] Diego PLACENTE
 [16] Fabricio COLOCCINI
 [17] Lucas BERNARDI
 [21] Lucho FIGUEROA (-72')

Substitutes

[1] Leonardo FRANCO GK
 [2] Walter SAMUEL
 [7] Carlos TEVEZ (+72')
 [10] Pablo AIMAR (+56')
 [13] Gonzalo RODRIGUEZ
 [14] Gabriel MILITO
 [18] Mario SANTANA
 [19] Maxi RODRIGUEZ
 [20] Martin DEMICHELIS
 [22] Luciano GALLETTI (+81')
 [23] Wilfredo CABALLERO GK
 [9] Javier SAVIOLA (N)

N: not eligible to play

3rd place: Germany – Mexico 4-3 AET (3-3, 2-1)
 Golden Ball: ADRIANO (BRA)
 Golden Shoe: ADRIANO (BRA), 5 goals
 Fair Play Prize: Greece

2003: FIFA Confederations Cup France

Participating Teams:

- France (host/defending champions/winners of the 2000 European Championship)
- Japan (winners of the 2000 Asian Nations Cup)
- Colombia (winners of the 2001 Copa America)
- New Zealand (winners of the 2002 Oceania Nations Cup)
- Brazil (winners of the 2002 FIFA World Cup™)
- Cameroon (winner of the 2002 Africa Cup of Nations)
- USA (winner of the CONCACAF Gold Cup 2002)
- Turkey (UEFA representatives, by invitation)

Final: Cameroon – France 0-1 AET

Stade de France - PARIS/SAINT-DENIS (FRA), 29.06.2003

Attendance: 51,985

Goal: Thierry HENRY (FRA) 97'

Line-up:

Cameroon

[1] Idriss KAMENI GK
 [3] Jean Joel PERRIER DOUMBE
 [4] Rigobert SONG (C)
 [5] Thimothee ATOUBA
 [7] Modeste MBAMI
 [8] GEREMI
 [11] Pius NDIÉFI (-67')
 [13] Lucien METTOMO
 [16] Valery MEZAGUE (-91')
 [18] Mohamadou IDRISOU
 [19] Eric DJEMBA DJEMBA

Substitutes

[6] Pierre NJANKA
 [9] Samuel ETOO (+67')
 [10] Achille EMANA (+91')
 [12] Eric KWEKEU GK
 [14] Joel EPALLE
 [15] Gustave BAHOKEN
 [20] Ngassam FALEMI
 [21] Joseph-Desire JOB
 [22] Parfait NGON ADJAM
 [23] Andre EBOUE GK
 [2] *Bill TCHATO (N)*

France

[16] Fabien BARTHEZ GK
 [3] Bixente LIZARAZU
 [5] William GALLAS
 [6] Olivier DACOURT (-90')
 [8] Marcel DESAILLY (C)
 [9] Djibril Cisse
 [10] Ludovic GIULY
 [11] Sylvain WILTORD (-65')
 [12] Thierry HENRY
 [18] Benoit PEDRETTI
 [19] Willy SAGNOL (-76')

Substitutes

[1] Mickael LANDREAU GK
 [2] Philippe MEXES
 [4] Jean-Alain BOUMSONG
 [7] Robert PIRES (+65')
 [13] Mikael SILVESTRE
 [14] Jerome ROTHEN
 [15] Lilian THURAM (+76')
 [17] Oliver KAPO (+90')
 [20] Steve MARLET
 [21] Ousmane DABO
 [22] Sidney GOVOU
 [23] Gregory COUPET GK

N: not eligible to play

3rd place: Colombia – Turkey 1-2 (0-1)
 Golden Ball: Thierry HENRY (FRA)
 Golden Shoe: Thierry HENRY (FRA), 4 goals/2 assists
 Fair Play Prize: Japan

2001: FIFA Confederations Cup Korea/Japan

Participating Teams:

- Korea (co-host)
- Japan (co-host)
- Mexico (defending champions)
- Australia (winners of the Oceania Nations Cup 2000)
- Brazil (winners of the Copa America 1999)
- Cameroon (winners of the 2000 Africa Cup of Nations)
- Canada (winners of the Gold Cup 2000)
- France (winners of 2000 European Championship)

Final: Japan – France 0-1 (0-1)

International Stadium Yokohama – YOKOHAMA (JPN), 10.06.2001

Attendance: 65,533

Goal: Patrick VIEIRA (FRA) 30'

Line-up:

Japan

[1] Yoshikatsu KAWAGUCHI GK
 [3] Naoki MATSUDA
 [4] Ryuzo MORIOKA
 [5] Junichi INAMOTO (-45' HT)
 [8] Hiroaki MORISHIMA
 [9] Akinori NISHIZAWA (-74')
 [14] Teruyoshi ITO
 [16] Koji NAKATA
 [18] Kazuyuki TODA
 [20] Yasuhiro HATO
 [21] Shinji ONO(-60')

France

[1] Ulrich RAME GK
 [3] Bixente LIZARAZU
 [4] Patrick VIEIRA
 [6] Youri DJORKAEFF (-65')
 [7] Robert PIRES
 [8] Marcel DESAILLY
 [9] Nicolas ANELKA
 [11] Sylvain WILTORD
 [17] Steve MARLET (-58')
 [18] Frank LEBOEUF
 [19] Christian KAREMBEU

Substitutes

[2] Kenichi UEMURA
 [6] Toshihiro HATTORI
 [10] Atsuhiro MIURA (+45' HT)
 [11] Masashi NAKAYAMA (+74')
 [12] Seigo NARAZAKI GK
 [13] Yoshiteru YAMASHITA
 [15] Toshiya FUJITA
 [17] Tomokazu MYOJIN
 [19] Tatsuhiko KUBO (+60')
 [23] Ryota TSUZUKI GK
 [22] Takayuki SUZUKI (N)

Substitutes

[2] Willy SAGNOL
 [5] Nicolas GILLET
 [10] Eric CARRIERE (+65')
 [12] Gregory COUPET GK
 [13] Mikael SILVESTRE
 [14] Frederic NEE
 [15] Jeremie BRECHET
 [16] Olivier DACOURT
 [20] Zoumana CAMARA
 [21] Christophe DUGARRY
 [22] Laurent ROBERT (+58')
 [23] Mickael LANDREAU GK

N: not eligible to play

3rd place:	Australia – Brazil 1-0 (0-0)
Golden Ball:	Robert PIRES (FRA)
Golden Shoe:	Robert PIRES / Eric CARRIERE (FRA), 2 goals/2 assists
Fair Play Prize:	Japan

1999: FIFA Confederations Cup Mexico

Participating Teams:

- Brazil (defending champions and winners of the 1997 Copa America)
- Mexico (winners of the 1998 CONCACAF Gold Cup)
- Germany (winners of the 1996 European Championship)
- Saudi Arabia (Asian champions 1996)
- Egypt (winners of the 1998 African Nations Cup)
- USA (representing CONCACAF, as losing finalists of the Gold Cup 1998)
- Bolivia (representing CONMEBOL as losing finalists of the Copa America 1997)
- New Zealand (winners of the Oceania Nations Cup thanks to a victory over their arch-rivals Australia)

Final: Mexico – Brazil 4-3 (2-1)

Azteca - Mexico City (MEX), 04.08.1999

Attendance: 110,000

Goals: Miguel ZEPEDA (MEX) 13', Jose Manuel ABUNDIS (MEX) 28', SERGINHO (BRA) 43' pen., RONI (BRA) 47', Miguel ZEPEDA (MEX) 51', Cuauhtemoc BLANCO (MEX) 62', ZE ROBERTO (BRA) 63'

Line-up:

Mexico

[1] Jorge CAMPOS GK
 [2] Claudio SUAREZ
 [4] Rafael MARQUEZ
 [6] German VILLA
 [7] Ramon RAMIREZ
 [9] Jose Manuel ABUNDIS
 [10] Cuauhtemoc BLANCO
 [13] Pavel PARDO
 [17] Francisco PALENCIA (-70')
 [18] Salvador CARMONA
 [19] Miguel ZEPEDA (-83')

Brazil

[1] DIDA GK
 [3] ODVAN
 [4] JOAO CARLOS
 [5] FLAVIO CONCEICAO
 [6] SERGINHO
 [7] RONALDINHO
 [8] EMERSON
 [10] ALEX
 [11] ZE ROBERTO (-82')
 [17] BETO (-45')
 [20] VAMPETA

Substitutes

[3] Joel SANCHEZ
 [5] Gerardo TORRADO
 [8] Alberto GARCIA ASPE
 [11] Daniel OSORNO
 [12] Oscar PEREZ GK
 [14] Isaac TERRAZAS (+70')
 [15] Luis HERNANDEZ
 [16] Jesus ARELLANO (+83')
 [20] Rafael GARCIA

Substitutes

[2] EVANILSON
 [9] CHRISTIAN CORREA
 [12] MARCOS GK
 [13] CESAR BELLI
 [14] LUIZ ALBERTO
 [15] MARCOS PAULO
 [16] ATHIRSON
 [18] RONI (+45')
 [19] WARLEY (+82')

3rd place: USA – Saudi Arabia 2-0 (1-0)
 Golden Ball: RONALDINHO (BRA)
 Golden Shoe: RONALDINHO (BRA), 6 goals/4 assists
 Fair Play Prize: Brazil

1997: FIFA Confederations Cup Saudi Arabia

Participating Teams:

- Saudi Arabia (host, winners of the 1996 Asian Cup)
- Brazil (champions of the FIFA World Cup™)
- Uruguay (winners of the 1995 Copa América)
- Czech Republic (1996 European Championship runner-up – replacing Germany)
- United Arab Emirates (1996 Asian Cup runner-up)
- Mexico (winners of the 1996 CONCACAF Gold Cup)
- South Africa (winners of the 1996 African Cup of Nations)
- Australia (representing Oceania)

Final: Brazil – Australia 6-0 (3-0)

King Fahd International Stadium - RIYADH (KSA), 21.12.1997

Attendance: 65,000

Goals: RONALDO (BRA) 15', 27'; ROMÁRIO (Romário de Souza Faria) (BRA) 38', 53'; RONALDO (BRA) 59' pen., ROMÁRIO (Romário de Souza Faria) (BRA) 75'

Line-up:

Brazil

[1] DIDA GK
 [2] CAFU
 [3] ALDAIR
 [4] JUNIOR BAIANO
 [5] DUNGA
 [6] ROBERTO CARLOS
 [9] RONALDO
 [11] ROMÁRIO (Romário de Souza Faria)
 [16] CESAR SAMPAIO
 [18] DENILSON
 [19] JUNINHO PAULISTA

Australia

[1] Mark BOSNICH GK
 [2] Steve HORVAT(-55')
 [3] Stan LAZARIDIS
 [4] Milan IVANOVIC
 [5] Alex TOBIN
 [6] Ned ZELIC
 [8] Craig FOSTER
 [9] Mark VIDUKA
 [10] Aurelio VIDMAR (-31')
 [11] Harry KEWELL
 [14] Tony VIDMAR (-31')

Substitutes

[7] BEBETO
 [8] FLAVIO CONCEICAO
 [10] LEONARDO
 [12] ROGERIO CENI GK
 [13] ZE MARIA
 [14] GONCALVES
 [15] ZE ROBERTO
 [17] DORIVA
 [20] RIVALDO
 [21] RODRIGO
 [22] RUSSO

Substitutes

[7] Robbie SLATER
 [12] Matt BINGLEY (+55')
 [13] Robert HOOKER
 [15] Josip SKOKO
 [16] Paul TRIMBOLI
 [17] Damian MORI
 [18] John ALOISI (+31')
 [19] Ernest TAPAI
 [20] Zeljko KALAC GK
 [21] Kevin MUSCAT (+31')

3rd place:

Czech Republic – Uruguay 1-0 (0-0)

Golden Ball:

DENILSON (BRA)

Golden Shoe:

ROMÁRIO (Romário de Souza Faria) (BRA), 7 goals

Fair Play Prize:

South Africa

1995: Intercontinental Championship for the King Fahd Cup

Participating Teams:

- Japan
- Nigeria
- Saudi Arabia (host)
- Mexico
- Argentina
- Denmark

Final: Denmark – Argentina 2-0 (1-0)
 King Fahd International Stadium - RIYADH (KSA), 13.01.1995
 Attendance: 35,000
 Goals: Michael LAUDRUP (DEN) 8', Peter RASMUSSEN (DEN) 75'

Line-up:

Denmark

[20] Mogens KROGH GK
 [2] Jacob FRIIS HANSEN
 [3] Marc RIEPER
 [4] Jes HOGH
 [6] Michael SCHJONBERG
 [7] Brian Steen NIELSEN
 [10] Michael LAUDRUP (-26')
 [11] Brian LAUDRUP
 [12] Jacob LAURSEN (-61')
 [13] Jesper KRISTENSEN
 [17] Peter RASMUSSEN

Substitutes

[1] Peter KJAER
 [5] Jens RISAGER (+61')
 [8] Johnny HANSEN
 [14] Morten WIEGHORST (+26')
 [15] Carsten HEMMINGSEN
 [18] Bo HANSEN

Argentina

[1] Carlos BOSSIO GK
 [2] Roberto AYALA
 [3] Jose CHAMOT
 [4] Javier ZANETTI
 [6] Nestor FABBRI
 [7] Ariel ORTEGA
 [8] Alejandro ESCUDERO
 [9] Gabriel BATISTUTA
 [11] Pascual RAMBERT (-75')
 [16] Ruben JIMENEZ (-65')
 [20] Christian BASSEDES

Substitutes

[10] Fabian ESPINA (+75')
 [12] German BURGOS
 [13] Pablo ROTCHEN
 [14] Rodolfo ARRUABARRENA
 [15] Nelson VIVAS
 [18] Gustavo LOPEZ (+65')
 [19] Hernan CRESPO

3rd place: Mexico – Nigeria 5-4 PSO (1-1, 1-1)

1992: Intercontinental Championship for the King Fahd Cup

Participating Teams:

- USA
- Saudi Arabia (Host)
- Argentina
- Cote d'Ivoire

Final: Argentina – Saudi Arabia 3-1 (2-0)

King Fahd International Stadium - RIYADH (KSA), 20.10.1992

Attendance: 75,000

Goals: Leonardo RODRIGUEZ (ARG) 18', Claudio CANIGGIA (ARG) 24', Diego SIMEONE (ARG) 64', Saeed OWAIRAN (KSA) 65'

Line-up:

Argentina

[1] Sergio GOYCOCHEA GK
 [2] Sergio VAZQUEZ
 [3] Ricardo ALTAMIRANO
 [4] Fabian BASUALDO
 [5] Fernando REDONDO
 [6] Oscar RUGGERI
 [7] Claudio CANIGGIA
 [8] Jose Luis VILLARREAL (-81')
 [9] Gabriel BATISTUTA
 [10] Diego SIMEONE
 [20] Leonardo RODRIGUEZ (-73')

Saudi Arabia

[1] Saud AL OTAIBI GK
 [2] Abdullah AL DOSARI
 [3] Abdulrahman AL ROOMI
 [4] Salem AL ALAWI
 [5] Mohammed AL KHILAIWI
 [6] Fuad AMIN
 [7] Saeed OWAIRAN
 [8] Fahad AL BISHI (-67')
 [10] Sami AL JABER (-45')
 [14] Khalid AL MUWALLID
 [16] Khaled AL HAZAA

Substitutes

[11] Diego CAGNA (+81')
 [12] Luis ISLAS
 [14] Alberto ACOSTA (+73')
 [15] Jorge BORELLI
 [16] Claudio GARCIA
 [18] Nestor CRAVIOTTO
 [21] Fabian CANCELARICH

Substitutes

[9] Hamzah FALLATAH
 [11] Fahad MEHALEL (+45')
 [15] Youssef AL TUNIAN
 [17] Abdul AL ROZAN (+67')
 [18] Saleh AL DAWOD
 [19] Hamzah SALEH
 [21] Alshujaa SHAKER

3rd place:

USA – Côte d'Ivoire 5-2 (2-1)