



# 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™



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## FIFA World Cup™ Trophy

FIFA commissioned a new trophy for the tenth FIFA World Cup™ in 1974. A total of 53 designs were submitted to FIFA by experts from seven countries, with the final choice being the work of Italian artist Silvio Gazzaniga.

He described his creation thus: "The lines spring out from the base, rising in spirals, stretching out to receive the world. From the remarkable dynamic tensions of the compact body of the sculpture rise the figures of two athletes at the stirring moment of victory".

The current FIFA World Cup™ Trophy cannot be won outright, as the regulations state that it shall remain FIFA's own possession. The FIFA World Cup™ winners retain it until after the tournament and are awarded a replica, gold-plated rather than solid gold.



### Trophy details

<b>Date of manufacture</b>	1973
<b>Weight (g)</b>	6175g (of which 4927g pure gold)
<b>Height (cm)</b>	36
<b>Base (cm)</b>	Ø 12.5
<b>Widest point (cm)</b>	15
<b>Material</b>	gold, two rings of malachite stones adorn the base
<b>Manufacturer</b>	Bertoni GDE Srl. (design: Silvio Gazzaniga, Italy)

## Jules Rimet Trophy

The first World Cup trophy, the Jules Rimet Trophy, was 35 cm high and weighed approximately 3.8 kg. The statuette was made of sterling silver and gold plated, with a blue base made of semi-precious stone (lapis lazuli). It portrayed the Goddess of Victory (Nike) holding aloft an eight-sided chalice. There was a gold plate on each of the four sides of the base, on which the name of the trophy as well as the names of the nine winners between 1930 and 1970 were engraved.

In 1966 the cup disappeared while on display as part of the build-up to the World Cup in England and was refound, buried under a tree, by a little dog called Pickles. Finally, in 1983 it was stolen again, this time in Rio de Janeiro, and never recovered.



### Trophy details

<b>Date of manufacture:</b>	1930
<b>Weight (g)</b>	3800g
<b>Height (cm)</b>	35
<b>Base (cm)</b>	7x7
<b>Widest point (cm)</b>	12
<b>Material</b>	gold plated sterling silver, base lapis lazuli
<b>Manufacturer</b>	Abel Lafleur, France



## Awards

### Overview of the 2010 FIFA World Cup™ Awards

<b>FIFA World Cup Trophy</b>	Winner of the final match
<b>adidas Golden/Silver/Bronze Ball</b>	<p>Vote by media (electronic balloting via FIFA Media Channel) and fans (through FIFA.com). Media vote counts 50% and fan vote counts 50%.</p> <p>After the semi-final stage, on Friday 9 July, a shortlist of 23 players selected by FIFA's Technical Study Group will be published on <b>FIFA.com</b> and FIFA's Media Channel and a vote will be opened. The fans and the journalists will vote for their player of the tournament - the weighting of the overall vote will be divided equally between the media and the public. The vote will close at the end of the FIFA World Cup Final on Sunday 11 July.</p>
<b>adidas Golden/Silver/Bronze Shoe</b>	Based on number of goals scored. In case of tie, number of assists and number of minutes played are taken into account.
<b>adidas Golden Glove</b> (formerly Lev Yashin award)	Awarded to the best goalkeeper as selected by the FIFA Technical Study Group.
<b>Hyundai Best Young Player Award</b>	Selected by the FIFA Technical Study Group.
<b>FIFA Fair Play Award</b>	According to the points system and criteria established by the FIFA Fair Play Committee.
<b>Budweiser Man of the Match</b>	Selected by the fans on FIFA.com. The public will have the chance to vote for their star player on FIFA.com's EMIRATES MatchCast from half-time in each game. The winner of the public poll will be announced via FIFA.com, TV and the stadium's giant screen at the end of each game.

## Official Mascot



The Official Mascot Zakumi, a leopard, has been designed and produced exclusively in the host country. The name is a composition of "ZA", standing for South Africa, and "kumi" translating into "10" in various languages across Africa. Inspired by his football idols, Zakumi has dyed his hair green as he felt it would be the perfect camouflage against the green of the football pitch.

The original creator of the design is Andries Odendaal from Cape Town, and the mascot costume itself was produced by Cora Simpson of Cora's Costumes cc in Boksburg. "Zakumi is a proud South African and, as such, an ideal ambassador for the first African World Cup. He was born in 1994, the same year as the country's democracy. He is young, energetic, smart and ambitious, a real inspiration for young and old, not only in our country," explained Danny Jordaan.

The tradition of the Official FIFA World Cup Mascot has been in place for more than 40 years. World Cup Willie was the first-ever FIFA World Cup Mascot, invented for the 1966 tournament in England. Official Mascots have come to play a more and more important role in the FIFA World Cup™ as with their infectious positive attitude, they have over the years added to the atmosphere of each competition in their own unique way.

### The Official Mascots since 1966

2010	South Africa	Zakumi	(leopard)
2006	Germany	GOLEO IV & Pille	(lion & ball)
2002	Korea/Japan	Spheriks	(energy)
1998	France	Footix	(cockerel)
1994	United States	Striker	(dog)
1990	Italy	Ciao	(stick figure player)
1986	Mexico	Pique	(hot pepper)
1982	Spain	Naranjito	(orange)
1978	Argentina	Gauchito	(footballer)
1974	Germany FR	Tip and Tap	(two boys)
1970	Mexico	Juanito	(boy)
1966	England	World Cup Willie	(lion)



## FIFA Partners

### The Official FIFA World Cup™ Partners & Sponsors since 1966

	2010*	2006	2002	1998	1994	1990	1986	1982
adidas	x	x	x	x				
Coca-Cola	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Emirates	x	x						
Hyundai-Kia Motors (2002-2006: Hyundai)	x	x	x					
Sony	x							
VISA	x							
Alfa Romeo						x		
Anheuser-Busch (Budweiser)	(x)	x	x	x		x	x	
Avaya		x	x					
Bata							x	
Canon				x	x	x	x	x
Castrol	(x)							
Cinzano							x	
Continental	(x)	x						
Deutsche Telekom		x						
Energizer					x			
Fuji Xerox			x					
Fujifilm		x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Gillette		x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Iveco								x
JVC			x	x	x	x	x	x
Korea Telekom/NTT			x					
MasterCard		x	x	x	x			
McDonald's	(x)	x	x	x	x			
Metaxa								x
MTN	(x)							
Opel (1994: General Motors)				x	x		x	
Philips		x	x	x	x	x	x	
R.J. Reynolds (1986: Camel/1982: Winston)							x	x
Satyam	(x)							
Seiko							x	x
Snickers (1990: Mars/m&m's)				x	x	x		
Toshiba		x	x					
Vini d'Italia						x		
Yahoo!		x	x					
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6 (+6)</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>9</b>

\*FIFA's commercial hierarchy comprises six FIFA Partners, six FIFA World Cup Sponsors and six National Supporters

## Match Balls



For detailed information on the history of the World Cup ball please go to: <http://footballs.fifa.com/content/view/full/97>

### Match Balls over the years

World Cup	Ball name	Manufacturer	Material
South Africa 2010	Jabulani	adidas	The Match Ball for the 2010 FIFA World Cup™ features a completely new, ground-breaking technology. Eight 3-D spherically formed EVA and TPU panels are moulded together, harmoniously enveloping the inner carcass. The result is an energetic unit combined with perfect roundness. Following the first tests, players all over the world are enthusiastic and are promising many goals with the new ball.
Germany 2006	+Teamegeist™	adidas	Revolutionary 14-panel ball configuration
Korea/Japan 2002	Fevernova™	adidas	Syntactic foam layer with gas filled micro-balloons. 3 layer knitted chassis
France 1998	Tricolore	adidas	Syntactic foam.
USA 1994	Questra	adidas	Hi-Tech PU foam
Italy 1990	Etrusco Unico	adidas	Fully synthetic and water resistant. Black polyurethane foam internal layer
Mexico 1986	Azteca	adidas	Fully synthetic
Spain 1982	Tango España	adidas	Lather with waterproof sealed seams
Argentina 1978	Tango Riverplate	adidas	Leather
Germany 1974	Telstar / Chile	adidas	Leather
Mexico 1970	Telstar	adidas	Leather
England 1966	25 Challenge	Slazenger	Leather
Uruguay 1930-Chile 1962	-	various	Leather



## Prize Money

### Overview since 1982

Year	Host	Total Prize Money (in million)	Divided as follows	
2010	South Africa	USD 420 (approx. CHF 456)	winner	USD 30 million
			runners-up	USD 24 million
			semi-finalists	USD 20 million
			quarter-finalists	USD 18 million
			round of 16	USD 9 million
			group stage	USD 8 million
			+ USD 1 million for each association taking part as contribution towards team preparation	
			+ USD 40 million to the clubs whose players will take part in the FWC as a contribution to their participation in the competition	
2006	Germany	CHF 300	winner	CHF 24.5 million
			runners-up	CHF 22.5 million
			semi-finalists	CHF 21.5 million
			quarter-finalists	CHF 11.5 million
			round of 16	CHF 8.5 million
			group stage	CHF 6.0 million
			+ CHF million for each association taking part as contribution towards team preparation	
			+ CHF 15 million for an insurance fund intended to compensate clubs if any of their players suffered injury during the FWC finals. Once compensation had been paid out, the remaining amount was distributed among the associations.	
2002	Korea/Japan	CHF 199	winner	CHF 12.4 million
			runners-up	CHF 12.15 million
			semi-finalists (3 <sup>rd</sup> /4 <sup>th</sup> place)	CHF 11.9 million
			quarter-finalists	CHF 7.9 million
			round of 16	CHF 6.1 million
			group stage	CHF 4.5 million
			per match/team group stage	CHF 1.5 million
			per match/team round of 16	CHF 1.6 million
			per match/team quarter-final	CHF 1.8 million
			per match/team semi-final	CHF 2.0 million
			per match/team march for 3 <sup>rd</sup> place	CHF 2.0 million
			final game (2 <sup>nd</sup> place)	CHF 2.25 million
			final game (1 <sup>st</sup> place)	CHF 2.5 million
			+ CHF 1 million for each association taking part as contribution towards team preparation	



**Overview since 1982 ctd.**

Year	Host	Total Prize Money	Divided as follows
1998	France	CHF 133	per match/team CHF 1.038 million + CHF 0.75 million for each association taking part as contribution towards team preparation
1994	USA	CHF 87	per match/team CHF 835'701 + CHF 0.7 million for each association taking part as contribution towards team preparation
1990	Italy	CHF 70	Per match/team CHF 677'127 + CHF 0.6 million for each association taking part as contribution towards team preparation
1986	Mexico	CHF 50	Per match/team CHF 481'539
1982	Spain	CHF 42	Per round/team approx. CHF 1 million



## TV viewing figures

### Overview by tournament

FIFA World Cup™ Final Competition	Broadcast countries	Total transmission time (H) – in 000's	*Cumulative TV viewing audiences
<b>2006 - total</b>	<b>214</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>~26.3 billion</b>
Europe	46	19.5	5.3
North America & Caribbean	38	10.5	0.8
Central & South America	17	8.5	3.9
Africa	58	17.3	5.0
Middle East	15	2.1	0.8
Asia	31	13.1	8.3
Pacific	9	2.0	0.06
Out of home viewing			2.1
<b>2002 - total</b>	<b>213</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>~28.8 billion</b>
Europe	58	11.0	4.1
North America & Caribbean	37	7.5	0.4
Central & South America	17	5.1	4.3
Africa	55	7.4	5.2
Middle East	14	1.9	1.0
Asia	23	7.3	11.2
Pacific	9	0.8	0.09
Out of home viewing			2.5
<b>1998 - total</b>	<b>196</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>~24.8 billion</b>
Europe	58	6.7	6.4
North America & Caribbean	21	3.3	0.4
Central & South America	20	5.4	4.5
Africa	53	6.3	5.3
Middle East	13	1.6	2.3
Asia	23	4.7	5.8
Pacific	8	1.0	0.04



FIFA World Cup™ Final Competition	Broadcast countries	Total transmission time (H) – in 000's	*Cumulative TV viewing audiences
<b>1994 - total</b>	<b>188</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>~32.1 billion</b>
Europe	54	3.7	6.8
North America & Caribbean	21	1.6	0.4
Central & South America	20	2.0	4.3
Africa	50	4.2	3.4
Middle East	12	1.2	1.4
Asia	23	2.8	15.8
Pacific	8	0.6	0.02
<b>1990 - total</b>	<b>167</b>	<b>14.7</b>	<b>~26.6 billion</b>
Europe	35	3.1	7.6
North America & Caribbean	23	1.8	0.4
Central & South America	20	2.5	3.3
Africa	49	3.7	2.6
Middle East	13	1.1	0.5
Asia	20	2.0	12.3
Pacific	7	0.5	0.01
<b>1986 - total</b>	<b>166</b>	<b>9.9</b>	<b>~13.5 billion</b>
Europe	32	2.3	5.8
North America & Caribbean	21	1.0	0.5
Central & South America	19	1.5	3.5
Africa	48	2.4	1.2
Middle East	14	1.0	0.2
Asia	25	1.4	2.3
Pacific	7	0.3	0.02

\*The sum of the audiences of each individual FIFA World Cup™ programme



## Slots

### Overview by tournament since 1930

	European Zone	South American Zone	African Zone	North, Central American & Caribbean Zone	Asian Zone	Oceanian Zone	TOTAL
<b>2010</b>	13	5 (4.5)	6	3 (3.5)	4 (4.5)	1 (0.5)	<b>32</b>
<b>2006</b>	14	4 (4.5)	5	4 (3.5)	4 (4.5)	1 (0.5)	<b>32</b>
<b>2002</b>	15 (14.5)	5 (4.5)	5	3	4 (4.5)	0 (0.5)	<b>32</b>
<b>1998</b>	15	5	5	3	4 (3.5)	0 (0.5)	<b>32</b>
<b>1994</b>	13	4 (3.5)	3	2 (2.25)	2	0 (0.25)	<b>24</b>
<b>1990</b>	14	4 (3.5)	2	2	2	0 (0.5)	<b>24</b>
<b>1986</b>	14 (13.5)	4	2	2	2	0 (0.5)	<b>24</b>
<b>1982</b>	14	4	2	2	1 (1)	1 (1)	<b>24</b>
<b>1978</b>	10 (10.5)	3 (3.5)	1	1	1 (0.5)	0 (0.5)	<b>16</b>
<b>1974</b>	9 (9.5)	4 (3.5)	1	1	0 (0.5)	1 (0.5)	<b>16</b>
<b>1970</b>	9	3	1	2	1		<b>16</b>
<b>1966</b>	10	4		1	1		<b>16</b>
<b>1962</b>	10	5		1			<b>16</b>
<b>1958</b>	12 (11.5)	3	*	1	*		<b>16</b>
<b>1954</b>	12	2		1	1		<b>16</b>
<b>1950</b>	6	5		2			<b>13</b>
<b>1938</b>	12	1		1	1		<b>15</b>
<b>1934</b>	12	2	1	1			<b>16</b>
<b>1930</b>	4	7		2			<b>13</b>

Due to the later foundation of the confederations, the teams participating in the early editions of the FIFA World Cup were not officially affiliated to any superior organisation, and groupings were loosely based on geographical and continental boundaries.

\* 1958 saw a play-off between Wales and Israel, with Israel categorised under the "Asia/Africa" group. Therefore 0.5 of a slot belonged jointly to Asia/Africa, although ultimately neither continent sent any representatives.

Number of slots before the play-offs in brackets



## Final competition formats

### Summary of the number of teams qualified since 1930

	Host	Finalists	Host automatically qualified	Defending champions automatically qualified	Teams qualified by preliminary competition
<b>2010</b>	South Africa	<b>32</b>	1	0	31
<b>2006</b>	Germany	<b>32</b>	1	0	31
<b>2002</b>	Japan/Korea	<b>32</b>	2	1	29
<b>1998</b>	France	<b>32</b>	1	1	30
<b>1994</b>	USA	<b>24</b>	1	1	22
<b>1990</b>	Italy	<b>24</b>	1	1	22
<b>1986</b>	Mexico	<b>24</b>	1	1	22
<b>1982</b>	Spain	<b>24</b>	1	1	22
<b>1978</b>	Argentina	<b>16</b>	1	1	14
<b>1974</b>	Germany FR	<b>16</b>	1	1	14
<b>1970</b>	Mexico	<b>16</b>	1	1	14
<b>1966</b>	England	<b>16</b>	1	1	14
<b>1962</b>	Chile	<b>16</b>	1	1	14
<b>1958</b>	Sweden	<b>16</b>	1	1	14
<b>1954</b>	Switzerland	<b>16</b>	1	1	14
<b>1950</b>	Brazil	<b>13</b>	1	1	11
<b>1938</b>	France	<b>15</b>	1	1	14
<b>1934</b>	Italy	<b>16</b>	0	0	16
<b>1930</b>	Uruguay	<b>13</b>	no preliminary competition, teams entered by invitation		



## Overview of the competition formats since 1930

### FIFA World Cup™ South Africa 2010 & Germany 2006

- 32 finalists
- 31 teams qualify by preliminary competition (the current World Cup holder will not automatically qualify)
- Host automatically qualified
- Eight groups of four teams (top two in each group qualify for the knock-out stage in the second round (round of 16), the final matches in each group were played simultaneously)
- Round of 16 (knock-out stage, winners proceed to quarter-finals - in a case of a draw after extra time penalty shoot-outs will be used to decide)
- Quarter-finals (knock-out stage)
- Semi-finals
- Third-place play-off
- Final

### FIFA World Cup™ Korea/Japan 2002

- 32 finalists
- 29 teams qualify by preliminary competition
- Both hosts and World Cup holder automatically qualified
- Eight groups of four teams (top two in each group qualify for the knock-out stage in the second round (round of 16), the final matches in each group were played simultaneously)
- Round of 16 (knock-out stage, winners proceed to quarter-finals - in a case of a draw after extra time penalty shoot-outs will be used to decide)
- Quarter-finals (knock-out stage)
- Semi-finals
- Third-place play-off
- Final

### FIFA World Cup™ France 1998

- 32 finalists
- 30 teams qualified by preliminary competition
- Host and World Cup holder automatically qualified
- Eight groups of four teams (top two in each group qualified for the knock-out stage in the second round (round of 16), the final matches in each group were played simultaneously)
- Round of 16 (knock-out stage, winners proceeding to quarter-finals - in a case of a draw after extra time penalty shoot-outs were used to decide)
- Quarter-finals (knock-out stage)
- Semi-finals
- Third-place play-off
- Final

### FIFA World Cup™ USA 1994, Italy 1990 & Mexico 1986

- 24 finalists
- 22 teams qualified by preliminary competition
- Host and World Cup holder automatically qualified
- Six groups of four teams (top two in each group qualified for the knock-out stage in the second round (round of 16), together with the four best third-placed teams, the final matches in each group were played simultaneously)
- Round of 16 (knock-out stage, winners proceeding to quarter-finals - in a case of a draw after extra time penalty shoot-outs were used to decide)
- Quarter-finals (knock-out stage)
- Semi-finals
- Third-place play-off
- Final



### **FIFA World Cup™ Spain 1982**

- 24 finalists
- 22 teams qualified by preliminary competition
- Host and World Cup holder automatically qualified
- Six groups of four (top two teams progressing in to four further groups of three)
- Four groups of three (group winners progressing to a semi-final knock-out stage)
- Semi-finals
- Third-place play-off
- Final

### **FIFA World Cup™ Argentina 1978 & Germany FR 1974**

- 16 finalists
- 14 teams qualified by preliminary competition
- Host and World Cup holder automatically qualified
- Four groups of four teams (first two teams progressed into two quarter-final groups – separated by goal-difference)
- Two quarter-final groups (with the winners becoming the finalists and the runners-up meeting in a third-place play-off)
- Third-place play-off
- Final

### **FIFA World Cup™ Mexico 1970, England 1966 & Chile 1962**

- 16 finalists
- 14 teams qualified by preliminary competition
- Host and World Cup holder automatically qualified
- Four groups of four teams (first two teams progressed to quarterfinals - separated for the first time by goal- difference)
- Quarter-finals (knock-out stage)
- Semi-finals
- Third-place play-off
- Final

### **FIFA World Cup™ Sweden 1958**

- 16 finalists
- 14 teams qualified by preliminary competition
- Host and World Cup holder automatically qualified
- Four first round pools, winner and second place of each pool progressed to the quarter finals (in a case of equal points a play-off game was played to decide)
- Quarter finals (knock-out stage)
- Semi-finals
- Third-place play-off
- Final

### **FIFA World Cup™ Switzerland 1954**

- 16 finalists
- 14 teams qualifying by preliminary competition
- Host and World Cup holder automatically qualified
- Four first round pools, (with two seeded teams per pool) winner and second placed team of each pool progressed to the quarter finals
- Quarter-finals (knock-out stage)
- Semi-finals
- Final



### **FIFA World Cup™ Brazil 1950**

- 13 finalists
- 11 teams qualifying by preliminary competition
- Host and World Cup holder automatically qualified
- Two pools of four teams, one pool of three teams, one pool of two teams
- Winner of each pool progressed to final pool where all the teams played each other once
- First of the pool was the World Cup winner

### **FIFA World Cup™ France 1938**

- 16 finalists
- 14 teams qualifying by preliminary competition
- Host and World Cup holder automatically qualified - only 15 finally entered, giving Sweden a bye to the second round
- First round (knock-out stage), eight teams proceeded to second round (in case of a draw the game was replayed)
- Second round (knock-out stage), four teams proceeded to semi-finals (in case of a draw the game was replayed)
- Semi-finals
- Third-place play-off
- Final

### **FIFA World Cup™ Italy 1934**

- 16 finalists
- 16 teams qualifying by preliminary competition (host also had to qualify!)
- First round (knock-out stage), eight teams proceed to second round (in case of a draw the game was replayed)
- Second round (knock-out stage), four teams proceed to semi-finals (in case of a draw the game was replayed)
- Semi-finals
- Third-place play-off
- Final

### **FIFA World Cup™ Uruguay 1930**

- 13 finalists (no preliminary competition, teams entered by invitation)
- Three pools of three teams, one pool of four teams (winner of each pool progressed to the semi-final knock-out stage)
- Semi-finals
- Final



## Venues since 1930

### Summary

	Host	Cities	Stadiums
<b>2010</b>	South Africa	9	10
<b>2006</b>	Germany	12	12
<b>2002</b>	Korea/Japan	20 (10/10)	20 (10/10)
<b>1998</b>	France	10	10
<b>1994</b>	USA	9	9
<b>1990</b>	Italy	12	12
<b>1986</b>	Mexico	9	12
<b>1982</b>	Spain	14	17
<b>1978</b>	Argentina	5	6
<b>1974</b>	Germany FR	9	9
<b>1970</b>	Mexico	5	5
<b>1966</b>	England	7	8
<b>1962</b>	Chile	4	4
<b>1958</b>	Sweden	12	12
<b>1954</b>	Switzerland	6	6
<b>1950</b>	Brazil	6	6
<b>1938</b>	France	9	10
<b>1934</b>	Italy	8	8
<b>1930</b>	Uruguay	1	3

#### 2010/South Africa

Mangaung/Bloemfontein  
 Cape Town  
 Durban  
 Johannesburg  
 Johannesburg  
 Nelspruit  
 Polokwane  
 Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth  
 Tshwane/Pretoria  
 Rustenburg

#### cities: 9 / stadiums: 10

Free State Stadium  
 Green Point Stadium  
 Durban Stadium  
 Soccer City Stadium (JSC)  
 Ellis Park Stadium (JEP)  
 Mbombela Stadium  
 Peter Mokaba Stadium  
 Nelson Mandela Bay Stadium  
 Loftus Versfeld Stadium  
 Royal Bafokeng Stadium



### **2006/Germany**

Berlin  
Cologne  
Dortmund  
Frankfurt  
Gelsenkirchen  
Hamburg  
Hanover  
Kaiserslautern  
Leipzig  
Munich  
Nuremberg  
Stuttgart

**cities: 12 / stadiums: 12**

Olympiastadion  
FIFA World Cup Stadium  
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FIFA World Cup Stadium  
FIFA World Cup Stadium  
Fritz-Walter-Stadion  
Zentralstadion  
FIFA World Cup Stadium  
Franken-Stadion  
Gottlieb-Daimler-Stadion

### **2002/Korea/Japan**

#### **Korea**

Busan  
Daegu  
Daejeon  
Gwangju  
Incheon  
Jeonju  
Seogwipo  
Seoul  
Suwon  
Ulsan

**cities: 20 (10/10) / stadiums: 20 (10/10)**

**cities 10 / stadiums: 10**

Busan Asiad Main Stadium  
Daegu World Cup Stadium  
Daejeon World Cup Stadium  
Gwangju World Cup Stadium  
Incheon Munhak Stadium  
Jeonju World Cup Stadium  
Jeju World Cup Stadium  
Seoul World Cup Stadium  
Suwon World Cup Stadium  
Munsu Football Stadium

#### **Japan**

Ibaraki  
Kobe  
Miyagi  
Niigata  
Oita  
Osaka  
Saitama  
Sapporo  
Shizuoka  
Yokohama

**cities: 10 / stadiums: 10**

Kashima Stadium  
Kobe Wing Stadium  
Miyagi Stadium  
Niigata Stadium Big Swan  
Oita Stadium Big Eye  
Osaka Nagai Stadium  
Saitama Stadium 2002  
Sapporo Dome  
Shizuoka Stadium ECOPA  
International Stadium Yokohama

### **1998/France**

Bordeaux  
Lens  
Lyon  
Marseille  
Montpellier  
Nantes  
Paris  
St. Etienne  
St. Denis  
Toulouse

**cities: 10 / stadiums: 10**

Parc Lescure  
Félix-Bollaert  
Gerland  
Stade-Vélodrome  
La Mosson  
La Beaujoire  
Parc des Princes  
Geoffrey-Guichard  
Stade de France  
Stade Municipal



### 1994/USA

Boston  
Chicago  
Dallas  
Detroit  
Los Angeles  
New York  
Orlando  
San Francisco  
Washington

### 1990/Italy

Bari  
Bologna  
Cagliari  
Florence  
Genoa  
Milan  
Naples  
Palermo  
Rome  
Turin  
Udine  
Verona

### 1986/Mexico

Guadalajara  
Guadalajara  
Irapuato  
León  
Mexico City  
Mexico City  
Monterrey  
Monterrey  
Nezahualcoyotl  
Puebla  
Querétaro  
Toluca

### 1982/Spain

Alicante  
Barcelona  
Barcelona  
Bilbao  
Elche  
Gijon  
La Coruña  
Madrid  
Madrid  
Málaga  
Oviedo  
Seville  
Seville  
Valencia  
Valladolid  
Vigo  
Zaragoza

### cities: 9 / stadiums: 9

Foxboro  
Soldier Field  
Cotton Bowl  
Pontiac Silverdome  
Rose Bowl  
Giants Stadium  
Citrus Bowl  
Stanford  
RFK Stadium

### cities: 12 / stadiums: 12

San Nicola  
Renato Dall'Ara  
Sant'Elia  
Comunale  
Luigi Ferraris  
Giuseppe Meazza  
San Paolo  
Della Favorita  
Olimpico  
Delle Alpi  
Friuli  
Marc Antonio Bentegodi

### cities: 9 / stadiums: 12

Jalisco  
Tres de Marzo  
Estadio Irapuato  
Nou Camp  
Azteca  
Olimpico 68  
Tecnológico  
Universitario  
Neza 86  
Cuauhtemoc  
La Corregidora  
Bombonera

### cities: 14 / stadiums: 17

José Rico Perez  
Nou Camp  
Sarria  
San Mamés  
Nuevo Estadio  
El Molinón  
Riazor  
Bernabéu  
Vicente Calderón  
La Rosaleda  
Carlos Tartiere  
Benito Villamarín  
Sánchez Pizjuán  
Luis Casanova  
José Zorrilla  
Balaidos  
La Romareda



### **1978/Argentina**

Buenos Aires  
Buenos Aires  
Cordoba  
Mar del Plata  
Mendoza  
Rosario

**cities: 5 / stadiums: 6**

River Plate  
Velez Sarsfield  
Estadio Córdoba  
Estadio Mar del Plata  
Estadio Mendoza  
New Rosario

### **1974/Germany FR**

Berlin  
Dortmund  
Dusseldorf  
Frankfurt  
Gelsenkirchen  
Hamburg  
Hanover  
Munich  
Stuttgart

**cities: 9 / stadiums: 9**

Olympiastadion  
Westfalenstadion  
Rheinstadion  
Waldstadion  
Parkstadion  
Volksparkstadion  
Niedersachsenstadion  
Olympiastadion  
Neckarstadion

### **1970/Mexico**

Guadalajara  
León  
Mexico City  
Puebla  
Toluca

**cities: 5 / stadiums: 5**

Jalisco  
Guanajuato  
Azteca  
Cuauhtemoc  
Luis Dosal

### **1966/England**

Birmingham  
Liverpool  
London  
London  
Manchester  
Middlesbrough  
Sheffield  
Sunderland

**cities: 7 / stadiums: 8**

Villa Park  
Goodison Park  
Wembley  
White City  
Old Trafford  
Ayresome Park  
Hillsborough  
Roker Park

### **1962/Chile**

Arica  
Rancagua  
Santiago  
Viña del Mar

**cities: 4 / stadiums: 4**

Estadio Carlos-Dittborn  
Estadio Braden Cooper Co.  
Estadio Nacional  
Estadio Sausalito

### **1958/Sweden**

Borås  
Eskilstuna  
Gothenburg  
Halmstad  
Hälsingborg  
Malmö  
Norrköping  
Ørebro  
Sandviken  
Stockholm  
Udevalla  
Västerås

**cities: 12 / stadiums: 12**

Ryavallen  
Tunavallen  
Nya-Ullevi  
Örjans Vall  
Olympiavallen  
Malmö Stadion  
Idrottsparken  
Eyravallen  
Jernvallen  
Råsunda  
Rimmersvallen  
Arosvallen



### **1954/Switzerland**

Basle  
Berne  
Geneva  
Lausanne  
Lugano  
Zurich

### **cities: 6 / stadiums: 6**

St.-Jakob-Stadion  
Wankdorf-Stadion  
Stades-les-Charmillles  
La Pontaise  
Stadio Comunale di Cornaredo  
Hardturm-Stadion

### **1950/Brazil**

Belo Horizonte  
Curitiba  
Pôrto Alegre  
Recife  
Rio de Janeiro  
São Paulo

### **cities: 6 / stadiums: 6**

Estadio Independencia  
Estadio Durival de Brito  
Estadio dos Eucaliptos  
Estadio Ilha do Retiro  
Estadio Maracana  
Estadio Pacaembu

### **1938/France**

Antibes  
Bordeaux  
Le Havre  
Lille  
Marseille  
Paris  
Paris  
Reims  
Strasbourg  
Toulouse

### **cities: 9 / stadiums: 10**

Stade du Fort Carrée  
Parc de Lescure  
Stade de la Cavée Verte  
Stade Victor Boucquoy  
Stade Vélodrome  
Parc des Princes  
Stade Olympique de Colombes  
Stade Vélodrome Municipale  
Stade de la Meinau  
Stade Chapou

### **1934/Italy**

Bologna  
Florence  
Genoa  
Milan  
Naples  
Rome  
Turin  
Trieste

### **cities: 8 / stadiums: 8**

Stadio del Littoriale  
Stadio Giovanni Berta  
Stadio Luigi Ferraris  
Stadio Calcistico San Siro  
Stadio Giorgio Ascarelli  
Nazionale del P.N.F.  
Stadio Benito Mussolini  
Stadio del Littorio

### **1930/Uruguay**

Montevideo  
Montevideo  
Montevideo

### **city: 1 / stadiums: 3**

Estadio Centenario  
Estadio Parque Central  
Estadio Pocitos



## Country records

### Smallest FIFA World Cup™ participant country by population (millions)

1.	Trinidad and Tobago (2006)	1.30
2.	Northern Ireland (1958)	1.40*
3.	United Arab Emirates (1990)	1.59
4.	Uruguay (1930)	1.73
5.	Slovenia (2002)	1.95
6.	Jamaica (1998)	2.58
7.	Wales (1958)	2.60*
8.	Norway (1938)	2.93
9.	Israel (1970)	2.97
10.	Costa Rica (1990)	3.04

### Smallest FIFA World Cup™ participant country by size (km<sup>2</sup>)

1.	Trinidad and Tobago	5,128
2.	Jamaica	10,991
3.	Northern Ireland	14,148
4.	Slovenia	20,273
5.	Wales	20,578
6.	Israel	20,770
7.	El Salvador	21,041
8.	Belgium	30,510
9.	Switzerland	41,290
10.	Netherlands	41,526

Source: <http://www.populstat.info>; \* estimates based on UK Office for National Statistics