



2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™



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The 11 most significant milestones and records at the 2010 FIFA World Cup™ (maybe!)

750 up

One milestone that will definitely be reached at the 2010 World Cup is the 750th match in the competition's history – Paraguay v. New Zealand in Polokwane on 24 June. Previous milestones have included AUT v. URU 1954 (100th match), FRG v. GDR 1974 (250th) and ARG v. BUL in 1994 (500th).

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Goal no. 2,100 on 16 June?

Four years on from the 2,000th goal, scored by Sweden's Allbäck against England, we are getting closer to the next ton with only 37 goals needed to reach 2,100. If the goal ratio from the last two tournaments is anything to go by, the target could be reached on 16 June, the date of matches 15, 16 and 17. By the same logic, goal no. 2,200 will be scored towards the end of the tournament.

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The 200th penalty...

...is a cert. We are currently on 190, and statistically speaking there is a penalty in every fourth game. Mexico's Rosas converted the first penalty against Argentina in 1930, and Brazil's Careca scored the 100th against Poland in 1986. The goalkeepers, meanwhile, will be looking to reach 25, as to date they have saved 21 spot kicks.

Record-breaking refs

Benito Archundia (MEX) already has one record under his belt, as in 2006 he became the first-ever referee to take charge of five matches in the same tournament (an honour that he later had to share with final referee Horacio Elizondo, who has since retired), but he now has a second all-time high in his sights, namely the record currently held by Joël Quiniou (FRA), who refereed a total of eight World Cup matches between 1986 and 1994.

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Franco-German goal celebrations?

It would be fair to say that there is a good chance of at least one former world champion celebrating a historic goal landmark: Germany are closing in on their 200th goal (190 so far), whereas France are going for goal number 100 (95). Will they both be celebrating in a possible quarter-final encounter in early July?

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100 no, 50 yes?

None of the seven world champions will be celebrating a major match milestone in South Africa. Even if they were to reach the final, Brazil would only be on 99 games (as would Germany) so the *Seleção* will probably have to wait for the 2014 tournament on home soil to reach their century. Spain's first game in 2010 will be their 50th World Cup match – a milestone that incidentally also lies within striking distance of Mexico (45). Cameroon (17) will become the first African team to rack up 20 World Cup appearances.



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Parreira times six

There is no doubt about this particular record: Carlos Alberto Parreira will become the first coach to appear in six World Cups. He will be in charge of his fifth team – he first coached Kuwait in 1982 – and *Bafana Bafana* and their loyal fans will be hoping that he draws level with the current record-holder, Helmut Schön (25 matches), because if he does, that will mean that South Africa are in the quarter-finals...

The lesser-spotted hat-trick

There have been 47 hat-tricks so far in the World Cup but it is unlikely that we will see number 50 in South Africa. There were no hat-tricks at all in 2006, and the last World Cup to have more than two hat-tricks was 1986. Fewer and fewer players are following in the footsteps of Batistuta, Gerd Müller, Fontaine and Kocsis, who all have two World Cup hat-tricks to their name.

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Going on 72? OK, time for a World Cup debut

Otto Rehhagel has been with Greece for nearly ten years, but he is showing no signs of slowing down. The German coach will turn 72 in August, so he will easily beat the current record, held by Cesare Maldini (who was nearly 70 when he coached Paraguay at the 2002 World Cup).

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Klose closer to the top?

The top three leading goalscorers in World Cup history – Gerd Müller (14), Just Fontaine (13) and Pelé (12) – remained unchanged for nearly thirty years but then came Ronaldo to set a new mark with 15 goals between 1998 and 2006. Only one man can hope to create a new World Cup order any time soon: Germany's Miroslav Klose, who currently stands on 10.

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Honour for Soccer City?

All eyes will be on the scoreboard for the announcement of the official attendance at the opening match and the final. Either way, Soccer City will be joining an illustrious list as to date only the Maracanã, the Azteca, Wembley, Camp Nou, the Bernabéu and Los Angeles' Rose Bowl have held more than 90,000 fans.

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FIFA World Cup™ first ever...

... Trophy

Coupe Jules Rimet : created 1930 by Abel Lafleur, France

... match

13.07.1930 Uruguay / Montevideo France – Mexico 4-1 (3-0)

... goal

13.07.1930 Uruguay / Montevideo Lucien Laurent, FRA France – Mexico 4-1

... extra-time match

27.05.1934 Italy / Turin Preliminary round Austria – France 3-2 AET (1-1, 1-1)

... Golden Goal

28.06.1998 France / Lens Laurent Blanc, FRA France – Paraguay 1-0 AET (round of 16)

... penalty-shoot-out

08.07.1982 Spain / Seville Semi-finals Germany FR – France 3-3 AET (1-1, 1-1) 5-4 PSO

... penalty to be scored

19.7.1930 Uruguay / Montevideo Manuel ROSAS, MEX Mexico – Argentina

... expulsion of a player

14.7.1930 Uruguay / Montevideo Placido GALINDO, PER (70') Romania – Peru

... expulsion of a goalkeeper

23.06.1994 USA / New Jersey Gianluca PAGLIUCA, ITA (21') Italy – Norway

... yellow card shown

31.5.1970 Mexico / Mexico City Kakhi ASATIANI, URS (30') Mexico – Soviet Union

... substitution

31.5.1970 Anatoli PUZACH, URS in for Viktor SEREBRYANIKOV, URS (46') Mexico – Soviet Union

live television transmission

Switzerland 1954



Final matches

Summary of the final matches since 1930

Match date	Host / City	Match	Venue
11.07.2010	South Africa / Johannesburg		Soccer City
09.07.2006	Germany / Berlin	Italy – France 1-1 AET (1-1, 1-1) 5-3 PSO	Olympiastadion
30.06.2002	Korea/Japan - Yokohama	Germany – Brazil 0-2 (0-0)	International Stadium
12.07.1998	France / Saint-Denis	Brazil – France 0-3 (0-2)	Stade de France
17.07.1994	USA / Los Angeles	Brazil – Italy 0-0 AET 3-2 PSO	Rose Bowl
08.07.1990	Italy / Rome	Germany FR – Argentina 1-0 (0-0)	Olimpico
29.06.1986	Mexico / Mexico City	Argentina – Germany FR 3-2 (1-0)	Azteca
11.07.1982	Spain / Madrid	Italy – Germany FR 3-1 (0-0)	Santiago Bernabeu
25.06.1978	Argentina / Buenos Aires	Argentina – Netherlands 3-1 AET (1-1, 1-0)	Monumental
07.07.1974	Germany / Munich	Netherlands – Germany FR 1-2 (1-2)	Olympiastadion
21.06.1970	Mexico / Mexico City	Brazil – Italy 4-1 (1-1)	Azteca
30.07.1966	England / London	England – Germany FR 4-2 AET (2-2, 1-1)	Wembley
17.06.1962	Chile / Santiago de Chile	Brazil – Czechoslovakia 3-1 (1-1)	Nacional
29.06.1958	Sweden / Solna	Brazil – Sweden 5-2 (2-1)	Rasunda
04.07.1954	Switzerland / Berne	Germany FR – Hungary 3-2 (2-2)	Wankdorf
09.-16.07.1950	Brazil / Rio de Janeiro	Final round: 1. Uruguay , 2. Brazil, 3. Sweden	
19.06.1938	France / Paris-Colombes	Italy – Hungary 4-2 (3-1)	Olympique
10.06.1934	Italy / Rome	Italy – Czechoslovakia 2-1 AET (1-1, 0-0)	Nazionale del PNF
30.07.1930	Uruguay / Montevideo	Uruguay – Argentina 4-2 (1-2)	Centenario



Opening matches

Summary of the opening matches since 1930

Match date	Host / City	Match	Venue
11.06.2010	South Africa / Johannesburg	South Africa – Mexico	Soccer City
09.06.2006	Germany / Munich	Germany – Costa Rica 4-2 (2-1)	FIFA World Cup Stadium
31.05.2002	Korea/Japan - Seoul	France – Senegal 0-1 (0-1)	Seoul World Cup Stadium
10.06.1998	France / Saint-Denis	Brazil – Scotland 2-1 (1-1)	Stade de France
17.06.1994	USA / Chicago	Germany – Bolivia 1-0 (0-0)	Soldier Field
08.06.1990	Italy / Milan	Argentina – Cameroon 0-1 (0-0)	Giuseppe Meazza
31.05.1986	Mexico / Mexico City	Bulgaria – Italy 1-1 (0-1)	Azteca
13.06.1982	Spain / Barcelona	Argentina – Belgium 0-1 (0-0)	Camp Nou
01.06.1978	Argentina / Buenos Aires	Germany FR – Poland 0-0	Monumental
13.06.1974	Germany / Frankfurt/Main	Brazil – Yugoslavia 0-0	Waldstadion
31.05.1970	Mexico / Mexico City	Mexico – Soviet Union 0-0	Azteca
11.07.1966	England / London	England – Uruguay 0-0	Wembley
30.05.1962	Chile / Santiago de Chile	Chile – Switzerland 3-1 (1-1)	Nacional
08.06.1958	Sweden / Solna	Sweden – Mexico 3-0 (1-0)	Rasunda
16.06.1954	Switzerland / Lausanne	Yugoslavia – France 1-0 (1-0)	La Pontaise
24.06.1950	Brazil / Rio de Janeiro	Brazil – Mexico 4-0 (1-0)	Maracanà
04.06.1938	France / Paris	Germany – Switzerland 1-1 AET (1-1, 1-1)	Parc de Princes
27.05.1934	Italy / Rome	Italy – USA 7-1 (3-0)	Nazionale del PNF
13.07.1930	Uruguay / Montevideo	France – Mexico 4-1 (3-0)	Estadio Pocitos

Milestone goals

Milestone goals since 1930

#	Goalscorer	Match	Goal	Result	Venue/Date
1	Lucien LAURENT (FRA)	FRA – MEX	1-0	4-1	Montevideo (URU), 13.07.1930
100	Angelo SCHIAVIO (ITA)	ITA – USA	5-1	7-1	Rome (ITA), 27.05.1934
200	Harry ANDERSSON (SWE)	SWE – CUB	8-0	8-0	Antibes (FRA), 12.06.1938
300	CHICO (BRA)	BRA – ESP	4-0	6-1	Rio de Janeiro (BRA), 13.07.1950
400	Max MORLOCK (FRG)	FRG – TUR	6-1	7-2	Zurich (SUI), 23.06.1954
500	Bobby COLLINS (SCO)	PAR – SCO	3-2	3-2	Norrkoeping (SWE), 11.06.1958
600	Drazen JERKOVIC (YUG)	YUG – URU	3-1	3-1	Arica (CHI), 02.06.1962
700	PAK Seung Zin (PRK)	PRK – CHI	1-1	1-1	Middlesbrough (ENG), 15.07.1966
800	Gerd MUELLER (FRG)	FRG – BUL	5-1	5-2	Leon (MEX), 07.06.1970
900	Hector YAZALDE (ARG)	ARG – HAI	1-0	4-1	Munich (FRG), 23.06.1974
1,000	Rob RENSENBRINK (NED)	SCO – NED	0-1	3-2	Mendoza (ARG), 11.06.1978
1,100	Sergei BALTACHA (URS)	URS – NZL	3-0	3-0	Malaga (ESP), 19.06.1982
1,200	Jean-Pierre PAPIN (FRA)	CAN – FRA	0-1	0-1	Leon (MEX), 01.06.1986
1,300	Gary LINEKER (ENG)	ENG – PAR	3-0	3-0	Mexico City (MEX), 18.06.1986
1,400	Johnny EKSTROM (SWE)	SWE – CRC	1-0	1-2	Genoa (ITA), 20.06.1990
1,500	Claudio CANIGGIA (ARG)	ARG – NGA	1-1	2-1	Boston (USA), 25.06.1994
1,600	Pierre ISSA (RSA)	FRA – RSA	2-0 og	3-0	Marseilles (FRA), 12.06.1998
1,700	Slobodan KOMLJENOVIC (YUG)	USA – YUG	0-1	0-1	Nantes (FRA), 25.06.1998
1,800	BETO (POR)	USA – POR	3-1	3-2	Suwon (KOR), 05.06.2002
1,900	Christian VIERI (ITA)	KOR – ITA	0-1	2-1 AET	Daejeon (KOR), 18.06.2002
2,000	Marcus ALLBACK (SWE)	SWE – ENG	1-1	2-2	Cologne (GER), 20.06.2006



Nutshell

Overview since 1930

Year	Host country	Teams	Matches	Goals	Ø	Spectators	Ø
2006	Germany	32	64	147	2.30	3,359,439	52,491
2002	Korea/Japan	32	64	161	2.52	2,705,197	42,269
1998	France	32	64	171	2.67	2,785,100	43,517
1994	USA	24	52	141	2.71	3,587,538	68,991
1990	Italy	24	52	115	2.21	2,516,215	48,389
1986	Mexico	24	52	132	2.54	2,394,031	46,039
1982	Spain	24	52	146	2.81	2,109,723	40,572
1978	Argentina	16	38	102	2.68	1,545,791	40,679
1974	Germany FR	16	38	97	2.55	1,865,753	49,099
1970	Mexico	16	32	95	2.97	1,603,975	50,124
1966	England	16	32	89	2.78	1,563,135	48,848
1962	Chile	16	32	89	2.78	893,172	27,912
1958	Sweden	16	35	126	3.60	819,810	23,423
1954	Switzerland	16	26	140	5.38	768,607	29,562
1950	Brazil	13	22	88	4.00	1,045,246	47,511
1938	France	15	18	84	4.67	375,700	20,872
1934	Italy	16	17	70	4.12	363,000	21,353
1930	Uruguay	13	18	70	3.89	590,549	32,808
	TOTAL		708	2063	2.91	30,891,981	43,633

Hat-tricks

The modern meaning of the term 'hat-trick': a player scoring three goals in a match

Overview of all hat-tricks since 1930

#	Match date	Match	Player	Goals
1	17.07.1930	USA v. PAR	PATENAUDE Bert (USA)	3
2	19.07.1930	ARG v. MEX	STABILE Guillermo (ARG)	3
3	27.07.1930	URU v. YUG	Pedro CEA (URU)	3
4	27.05.1934	GER v. BEL	Edmund CONEN (GER)	3
5	27.05.1934	ITA v. USA	Angelo SCHIAVIO (ITA)	3
6	03.06.1934	TCH v. GER	Oldrich NEJEDLY (TCH)	3
7	05.06.1938	BRA v. POL	Ernest WILIMOWSKI (POL)	4
8	05.06.1938	BRA v. POL	LEONIDAS (BRA)	3
9	12.06.1938	SWE v. CUB	Harry ANDERSSON (SWE)	3
10	12.06.1938	SWE v. CUB	Gustav WETTERSTROEM (SWE)	3
11	02.07.1950	URU v. BOL	Oscar MIGUEZ (URU)	3
12	09.07.1950	BRA v. SWE	ADEMIR (BRA)	4
13	17.06.1954	HUN v. KOR	Sandor KOCSIS (HUN)	3
14	19.06.1954	URU v. SCO	Carlos BORGES (URU)	3
15	19.06.1954	AUT v. TCH	Erich PROBST (AUT)	3
16	20.06.1954	TUR v. KOR	Sargun BURHAN (TUR)	3
17	20.06.1954	HUN v. FRG	Sandor KOCSIS (HUN)	4
18	23.06.1954	FRG v. TUR	Max MORLOCK (FRG)	3
19	26.06.1954	AUT v. SUI	Theodor WAGNER (AUT)	3
20	26.06.1954	AUT v. SUI	Josef HUEGI (SUI)	3
21	08.06.1958	FRA v. PAR	Just FONTAINE (FRA)	3
22	24.06.1958	BRA v. FRA	PELE (BRA)	3
23	28.06.1958	FRA v. FRG	Just FONTAINE (FRA)	4
24	03.06.1962	HUN v. BUL	Florian ALBERT (HUN)	3
25	23.07.1966	POR v. PRK	EUSEBIO (POR)	4
26	30.07.1966	ENG v. FRG	Geoff HURST (ENG)	3
27	07.06.1970	FRG v. BUL	Gerd MULLER (FRG)	3
28	10.06.1970	FRG v. PER	Gerd MULLER (FRG)	3
29	18.06.1974	YUG v. ZAI	Dusan BAJEVIC (YUG)	3



Overview of all hat-tricks since 1930 ctd.

#	Match date	Match	Player	Goals
30	19.06.1974	HAI v. POL	Andrzej SZARMACH (POL)	3
31	03.06.1978	NED v. IRN	Rob RENSENBRINK (NED)	3
32	11.06.1978	PER v. IRN	Teofilo CUBILLAS (PER)	3
33	15.06.1982	HUN v. SLV	Laszlo KISS (HUN)	3
34	20.06.1982	FRG v. CHI	Karl-Heinz RUMMENIGGE (FRG)	3
35	28.06.1982	POL v. BEL	Zbigniew BONIEK (POL)	3
36	05.07.1982	ITA v. BRA	Paolo ROSSI (ITA)	3
37	08.06.1986	DEN v. URU	Preben ELKJAER-LARSEN (DEN)	3
38	11.06.1986	ENG v. POL	Gary LINEKER (ENG)	3
39	15.06.1986	URS v. BEL	Igor BELANOV (URS)	3
40	18.06.1986	DEN v. ESP	Emilio BUTRAGUENO (ESP)	4
41	17.06.1990	KOR v. ESP	MICHEL (ESP)	3
42	23.06.1990	TCH v. CRC	Tomas SKUHRVY (TCH)	3
43	21.06.1994	ARG v. GRE	Gabriel BATISTUTA (ARG)	3
44	28.06.1994	RUS v. CMR	Oleg SALENKO (RUS)	5
45	21.06.1998	ARG v. JAM	Gabriel BATISTUTA (ARG)	3
46	01.06.2002	GER v. KSA	Miroslav KLOSE (GER)	3
47	10.06.2002	POR v. POL	PAULETA (POR)	3



Extra time matches

	Match date	Teams	Phase	90 mins	AET
31	04.07.2006	Germany – Italy	Semi-finals	0-0	0-2
30	24.06.2006	Argentina – Mexico	Round of 16	1-1	2-1
29*	22.06.2002	Senegal – Turkey	Quarter-finals	0-0	0-1
28*	18.06.2002	Korea Republic – Italy	Round of 16	1-1	2-1
27*	16.06.2002	Sweden – Senegal	Round of 16	1-1	1-2
26*	28.06.1998	France – Paraguay	Round of 16	0-0	1-0
25	05.07.1994	Nigeria – Italy	Round of 16	1-1	1-2
24	01.07.1990	England – Cameroon	Quarter-finals	2-2	3-2
23	26.06.1990	Spain – Yugoslavia	Round of 16	1-1	1-2
22	26.06.1990	England – Belgium	Round of 16	0-0	1-0
21	23.06.1990	Cameroon – Colombia	Round of 16	0-0	2-1
20	28.06.1986	France – Belgium	Match for 3rd place	2-2	4-2
19	15.06.1986	Soviet Union – Belgium	Round of 16	2-2	3-4
18	25.06.1978	Argentina – Netherlands	Final	1-1	3-1
17	17.06.1970	Italy – Germany FR	Semi-finals	1-1	4-3
16	14.06.1970	Germany FR – England	Quarter-finals	2-2	3-2
15	14.06.1970	Uruguay – Soviet Union	Quarter-finals	0-0	1-0
14	30.07.1966	England – Germany FR	Final	2-2	4-2
13	17.06.1958	N. Ireland – Czechoslovakia	Group match	1-1	2-1
12	30.06.1954	Hungary – Uruguay	Semi-finals	2-2	4-2
11	19.06.1954	Brazil – Yugoslavia	Group match	1-1	1-1
10	17.06.1954	England – Belgium	Group match	3-3	4-4
9	12.06.1938	Brazil – Czechoslovakia	Quarter-finals	1-1	1-1
8	05.06.1938	Brazil – Poland	First round	4-4	6-5
7	05.06.1938	Cuba – Romania	First round	2-2	3-3
6	05.06.1938	Czechoslovakia – Netherlands	First round	0-0	3-0
5	05.06.1938	Italy – Norway	First round	1-1	2-1
4	04.06.1938	Switzerland – Germany	First round	1-1	1-1
3	10.06.1934	Italy – Czechoslovakia	Final	1-1	2-1
2	31.05.1934	Italy – Spain	Quarter-finals	1-1	1-1
1	27.05.1934	Austria – France	Preliminary round	1-1	3-2

A total of 51 World Cup finals matches have gone to extra time. Details of the other 20 games can be found on the following page.

*Golden Goal: The team to score the first goal (Golden Goal) during the period of extra time was declared the winner. The Golden Goal rule (also known as "sudden death") was applied to all the FIFA tournaments from the 1993 World Youth Championship until the World Youth Championship 2004.



Penalty shoot-outs

The first ever match in a World Cup final competition to be decided on penalties was a semi-final showdown between Germany FR and France in 1982.

	Match date	Teams	Phase	90 mins	AET	PSO
20	09.07.2006	Italy – France	Final	1-1	1-1	5-3
19	01.07.2006	England – Portugal	Quarter-finals	0-0	0-0	1-3
18	30.06.2006	Germany – Argentina	Quarter-finals	1-1	1-1	4-2
17	26.06.2006	Switzerland – Ukraine	Round of 16	0-0	0-0	0-3
16	22.06.2002	Spain – Korea Republic	Quarter-finals	0-0	0-0	3-5
15	16.06.2002	Spain – Ireland Republic	Round of 16	1-1	1-1	3-2
14	07.07.1998	Brazil – Netherlands	Semi-finals	1-1	1-1	4-2
13	03.07.1998	Italy – France	Quarter-finals	0-0	0-0	3-4
12	30.06.1998	Argentina – England	Round of 16	2-2	2-2	4-3
11	17.07.1994	Brazil – Italy	Final	0-0	0-0	3-2
10	10.07.1994	Romania – Sweden	Quarter-finals	1-1	2-2	4-5
9	05.07.1994	Mexico – Bulgaria	Round of 16	1-1	1-1	1-3
8	04.07.1990	Germany FR – England	Semi-finals	1-1	1-1	4-3
7	03.07.1990	Italy – Argentina	Semi-finals	1-1	1-1	3-4
6	30.06.1990	Yugoslavia – Argentina	Quarter-finals	0-0	0-0	2-3
5	25.06.1990	Ireland Republic – Romania	Round of 16	0-0	0-0	5-4
4	22.06.1986	Spain – Belgium	Quarter-finals	1-1	1-1	4-5
3	21.06.1986	Germany FR – Mexico	Quarter-finals	0-0	0-0	4-1
2	21.06.1986	Brazil – France	Quarter-finals	1-1	1-1	3-4
1	08.07.1982	Germany FR – France	Semi-finals	1-1	3-3	5-4



Newcomers

Overview since 1930

Year	#	Newcomers	Best newcomer	Stage reached
2010	1	Slovakia (the former Czechoslovakia played in eight FIFA World Cups and were runners-up in 1934 and 1962)		
2006	6	Angola, Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Togo, Trinidad and Tobago, Ukraine	Ukraine	quarter-finals
2002	4	China PR, Ecuador, Senegal, Slovenia	Senegal	quarter-finals
1998	4	Croatia, Jamaica, Japan, South Africa	Croatia	third place
1994	3	Greece, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria	Saudi Arabia, Nigeria	round of 16
1990	3	Costa Rica, Republic of Ireland, United Arab Emirates	Republic of Ireland	quarter-finals
1986	3	Canada, Denmark, Iraq	Denmark	round of 16
1982	5	Algeria, Cameroon, Honduras, Kuwait, New Zealand	Algeria, Cameroon	3rd of 4 in group stage
1978	2	Iran, Tunisia	Tunisia	3rd of 4 in group stage
1974	4	Australia, German DR, Haiti, Zaire	German DR	3rd of 4 in second round
1970	3	El Salvador, Israel, Morocco	All	4th of 4 in group stage
1966	2	Portugal, Korea DPR	Portugal	third place
1962	2	Bulgaria, Columbia	All	4th of 4 in group stage
1958	3	Northern Ireland, Soviet Union, Wales	All	quarter-finals
1954	3	Korea Republic, Scotland, Turkey	Turkey	group phase play-off
1950	1	England	England	2nd of 4 in group stage
1938	4	Cuba, Dutch East Indies, Norway, Poland	Cuba	quarter-finals
1934	10	Austria, Egypt, Spain, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Switzerland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia	Italy	winners
1930	all	Argentina, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, France, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Romania, Uruguay, USA, Yugoslavia	–	–



Timeless classics and those still waiting to be seen

The most recurring and rare head-to-heads in the history of the FIFA World Cup™

Football fans contemplating the most memorable matches played in the 80 year history of the FIFA World Cup™ would surely include matches involving the seven World Cup-winning associations. Statistics present a similar picture. Of the 708 World Cup finals played to date there are a number of recurring matches often featuring the same team pairings.

Heading the list is a fixture that would feature on any list of classic World Cup encounters: Brazil versus Sweden. This pair have met before seven times, the last time being the semi-final in Los Angeles in 1994. Two of the matches between Brazil and Sweden included legendary Brazilian players, Vava, Zagallo. The 1958 game also featured Pelé, then just 17 years old, who went on to be a major factor in the first of Brazil's five titles to date. Twenty years previous to this, two goals by the legendary Leonidas helped Brazil overturn a 2-0 deficit and claim victory in the match for third place.

Of the six matches played between Germany and Yugoslavia none have taken place in the latter stages of a World Cup final competition. In contrast the following four pairings have produced a total of six finals and three semi-finals. Brazil have played Italy twice in World Cup finals. Argentina and Germany have also competed against each other twice in a finals match. Italy have been in the final with winning associations, Germany and France, the most recent game being the one against Germany in 2006.

The list of head to heads between the seven world champions was only completed in 2002 when Germany met Brazil for the first time in the 2002 final. Nevertheless, there are still a number of matches between international football powerhouses that have not yet been played. For example, neither Brazil nor England have ever come up against Korea Republic, historically the most successful Asian team. France, Spain and Russia have also never been paired with the Netherlands. A number of southern European teams have also not played each other, for example Italy and Portugal. Italy have also not played Serbia. In the meantime, the USA have yet to challenge many of the leading European teams.

Most recurring matches in the FIFA World Cup™ history

- 7 x Sweden vs. Brazil
- 6 x Germany vs. Yugoslavia
- 5 x Brazil vs. Spain
- Brazil vs. Czechoslovakia
- Brazil vs. Italy
- Argentina vs. Germany
- Argentina vs. England
- France vs. Italy
- Germany vs. Italy
- Argentina vs. Italy



Groups of Death

The most difficult groups of the last 50 years

Teams that qualified for the next stage in bold

2010 > Group G

Brazil, Portugal, Côte d'Ivoire, Korea DPR

2006 > Group C

Argentina, Côte d'Ivoire, **Netherlands**, Serbia & Montenegro

Newcomers Côte d'Ivoire put up a tremendous showing in a group that includes two pre-tournament favourites. The Elephants finish ahead of Serbia & Montenegro, who finish pointless after the shock of losing heavily to Argentina in their opening match.

2002 > Group F

Argentina, **England**, Nigeria, **Sweden**

A seeded team also falls at the first hurdle in Korea/Japan, as Argentina fail to overcome last-placed Nigeria. England manager Sven-Göran Eriksson faces his native Sweden and both teams ultimately qualify for the next stage.

1998 > Group D

Bulgaria, **Nigeria**, **Paraguay**, Spain

Seeds Spain pay a heavy price for their defeat to Nigeria in their opening match. After managing no more than a draw against Paraguay, the Iberians are forced to pack their bags.

1994 > Group D

Italy, **Mexico**, Norway, **Republic of Ireland**

This is the last World Cup with 24 participants and also the last time that three European teams meet in the same group. The group finishes with all four teams on four points and equal goal difference. Mexico progress as group winners with three goals, while Norway go home after notching only one goal.

1990 > Group B

Argentina, **Cameroon**, **Romania**, Soviet Union

The biggest shock in an opening match in the 60-year history of the World Cup: world champions Argentina are humbled by Cameroon, but recover in the matches that follow. Cameroon also beat Romania, and the Soviet Union are knocked out in their last World Cup before their nation is disbanded.

1990 > Group F

Egypt, **England**, **Netherlands**, **Republic of Ireland**

Only one win in six matches (England's 1-0 victory over Egypt) separates the four sides in this tightly balanced group. FIFA decides the final placings of the Netherlands and Ireland by drawing lots – the one and only time that this last resort has been necessary.



1978 > Group 1

Argentina, France, Hungary, **Italy**

In the strongest group of the 1978 World Cup, France, starring young Michel Platini, only manage to beat Hungary and lose to the hosts and Italy. Roberto Bettega's goal gives *the Azzurri* victory over eventual winners Argentina.

1970 > Group 3

Brazil, Czechoslovakia, **England**, Romania

In a group in which Brazil win all of their matches and Czechoslovakia none, world champions England's 1-0 victory over Romania in their opening match proves to be decisive. The match between Brazil and England is regarded as the final that never was and will live long in the memory thanks to a miraculous save by Gordon Banks from a header by Pelé.

1966 > Group 2

Argentina, **Germany FR**, Spain, Switzerland

European champions Spain find themselves in a group with Argentina and eventual finalists Germany FR and lose 2-1 to both. The Swiss, who have an excellent World Cup pedigree, lose all of their matches and it takes them almost 30 years to qualify for another final competition.

1958 > Group 4

Austria, **Brazil**, England, **Soviet Union**

Pelé's first appearance at a FIFA World Cup™ is not blessed with an easy draw. The Soviet Union, starring Lev Yashin, lose to Brazil, for whom Vava scores twice. England achieve a draw against *the Seleçao*, but let a point go a-begging against Austria. The Soviet Union come out on top in the deciding match.



Awards

Golden Shoe Award

The Golden Shoe Award goes to the top goalscorer of the FIFA World Cup. Assists serve as a tie-breaker with the FIFA Technical Study Group deciding whether an assist is to be counted as such. The assists will only be counted if two or more players are equal on goals scored. A Silver Shoe and a Bronze Shoe for the second and third highest goalscorers is also be awarded.

Year	Host country	Presented by	Winner	Goals scored
2006	Germany	adidas	Miroslav KLOSE (GER)	5
2002	Korea/Japan	adidas	RONALDO (BRA)	8
1998	France	adidas	Davor SUKER (CRO)	6
1994	USA	adidas	Hristo STOICHKOV (BUL), Oleg SALENKO (RUS)	6
1990	Italy	adidas	Salvatore SCHILLACI (ITA)	6
1986	Mexico	adidas	Gary LINEKER (ENG)	6
1982	Spain	adidas	Paolo ROSSI (ITA)	6

Top goalscorers before 1982

Year	Host country	Top goalscorer	Goals scored
1978	Argentina	Mario KEMPES (ARG)	6
1974	Germany FR	Grzegorz LATO (POL)	7
1970	Mexico	Gerd MULLER (FRG)	10
1966	England	EUSEBIO (POR)	9
1962	Chile	Florian ALBERT (HUN), GARRINCHA (BRA), Valentin IVANOV (URS), Drazen JERKOVIC (YUG), Leonel SANCHEZ (CHI), VAVA (BRA)	4
1958	Sweden	Just FONTAINE (FRA)	13
1954	Switzerland	Sandor KOCSIS (HUN)	11
1950	Brazil	ADEMIR (BRA)	8
1938	France	LEONIDAS (BRA)	7
1934	Italy	Oldrich NEJEDLY (TCH)	5
1930	Uruguay	Guillermo STABILE (ARG)	8



Golden Ball Award

The Golden Ball is awarded to the best player in the Competition on the basis of a vote taken among the media accredited for the Competition. A Silver Ball and a Bronze Ball is awarded to the second and third best players.

Year	Host country	Presented by	Winner
2006	Germany	adidas	Zinedine ZIDANE (FRA)
2002	Korea/Japan	adidas	Oliver KAHN (GER)
1998	France	adidas	RONALDO (BRA)
1994	USA	adidas	ROMARIO (BRA)
1990	Italy	adidas	Salvatore SCHILLACI (ITA)
1986	Mexico	adidas	Diego MARADONA (ARG)
1982	Spain	adidas	Paolo ROSSI (ITA)

Golden Glove Award

The FIFA Technical Study Group selects the top goalkeeper based on his performance throughout the final competition.

Year	Host country	Presented by	Winner
2006*	Germany	-	Gianluigi BUFFON (ITA)
2002*	Korea/Japan	-	Oliver KAHN (GER)
1998*	France	-	Fabien BARTHEZ (FRA)
1994*	USA	-	Michel PREUD'HOMME (BEL)

*Yashin Award



FIFA Fair Play Award

The FIFA Fair Play Award is given to the team with the best record of fair play according to the points system and criteria established by the FIFA Fair Play Committee.

Year	Host country	Winner
2006	Germany	Brazil / Spain
2002	Korea/Japan	Belgium
1998	France	England / France
1994	USA	Brazil
1990	Italy	England
1986	Mexico	Brazil
1982	Spain	Brazil
1978	Argentina	Argentina
1974	Germany FR	Germany FR
1970	Mexico	Peru

Best Young Player

The award will be presented to the player who creates the biggest impact in the 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™. Judges will be looking for certain technical qualities such as skill, style and charisma but also other important facets such as a sense of fair play and a genuine impression that they are playing merely for the love of the game. The final decision for this award is taken by the FIFA Technical Study Group a FIFA-appointed group of top football coaches and analysts.

Year	Host country	Presented by	Winner
2010	South Africa	Hyundai	
2006	Germany	Gillette	Lukas PODOLSKI (GER)



FIFA World Cup™ ranking by tournament

Year	Host	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	
2006	Germany	ITA	FRA	GER	POR	BRA	ARG	ENG	UKR	ESP	SUI	NED	ECU	GHA	SWE	MEX	AUS	KOR	PAR	CIV	CZE	POL	CRO	ANG	TUN	IRN/USA	TRI	JPN/KSA	TOG	CRC	SCG			
2002	Korea/Japan	BRA	GER	TUR	KOR	ESP	ENG	SEN	USA	JPN	DEN	MEX	IRL	SWE	BEL	ITA	PAR	RSA	ARG	CRC	CMR	POR	RUS	CRO	ECU	POL	URU	NGA	FRA	TUN	SVN	CHN	KSA	
1998	France	FRA	BRA	CRO	NED	ITA	ARG	GER	DEN	ENG	YUG	ROU	NGA	MEX	PAR	NOR	CHI	ESP	MAR	BEL	IRN	COL	JAM	AUT	RSA	CMR	TUN	SCO	KSA	BUL	KOR	JPN	USA	
1994	USA	BRA	ITA	SWE	BUL	GER	ROU	NED	ESP	NGA	ARG	BEL	KSA	MEX	USA	SUI	IRL	NOR	RUS	COL	KOR	BOL	CMR	MAR	GRE									
1990	Italy	FRG	ARG	ITA	ENG	YUG	TCH	CMR	IRL	BRA	ESP	BEL	ROU	CRC	COL	NED	URU	URS	AUT	SCO	EGY	SWE	KOR	USA	UAE									
1986	Mexico	ARG	FRG	FRA	BEL	BRA	MEX	ESP	ENG	DEN	URS	MAR	ITA	PAR	POL	BUL	URU	POR	HUN	SCO	KOR	NIR	ALG	IRQ	CAN									
1982	Spain	ITA	FRG	POL	FRA	BRA	ENG	URS	AUT	NIR	BEL	ARG	ESP	ALG	HUN	SCO	YUG	CMR	HON	TCH	PER	KUW	CHI	NZL	SLV									
1978	Argentina	ARG	NED	BRA	ITA	POL	FRG	AUT	PER	TUN	ESP	SCO	FRA	SWE	IRN	HUN	MEX																	
1974	German FR	FRG	NED	POL	BRA	SWE	GDR	YUG	ARG	SCO	ITA	CHI	BUL	URU	AUS	HAI	ZAI																	
1970	Mexico	BRA	ITA	FRG	URU	URS	MEX	PER	ENG	SWE	BEL	ROU	ISR	BUL	MAR	TCH	SLV																	
1966	England	ENG	FRG	POR	URS	ARG	HUN	URU	PRK	ITA	ESP	BRA	MEX	CHI	FRA	BUL	SUI																	
1962	Chile	BRA	TCH	CHI	YUG	HUN	URS	FRG	ENG	ITA	ARG	MEX	URU	ESP	COL	BUL	SUI																	
1958	Sweden	BRA	SWE	FRA	FRG	YUG	WAL	URS	NIR	TCH	HUN	ENG	PAR	ARG	SCO	AUT	MEX																	
1954	Switzerland	FRG	HUN	AUT	URU	BRA	ENG	YUG	SUI	TUR	ITA	FRA	BEL	MEX	TCH	SCO	KOR																	
1950	Brazil	URU	BRA	SWE	ESP	YUG	SUI	ITA	ENG	CHI	USA	PAR	MEX	BOL																				
1938	France	ITA	HUN	BRA	SWE	TCH	FRA	SUI	CUB	ROU	GER	POL	NOR	BEL	NED	INH																		
1934	Italy	ITA	TCH	GER	AUT	ESP	HUN	SUI	SWE	ARG	FRA	NED	ROU	EGY	BRA	BEL	USA																	
1930	Uruguay	URU	ARG	USA	YUG	CHI	BRA	FRA	ROU	PAR	PER	BEL	BOL	MEX																				



FIFA World Cup™ Champion coaches

FIFA World Cup™	Winning coach	Winning team
Germany 2006	Marcello LIPPI, ITA	Italy
Korea/Japan 2002	Luiz Felipe SCOLARI, BRA	Brazil
France 1998	Aimé JACQUET, FRA	France
USA 1994	Carlos Alberto PARREIRA, BRA	Brazil
Italy 1990	Franz BECKENBAUER, GER	Germany
Mexico 1986	Carlos BILARDO, ARG	Argentina
Spain 1982	Enzo BEARZOT, ITA	Italy
Argentina 1978	Cesar Luis MENOTTI, ARG	Argentina
Germany FR 1974	Helmut SCHOEN, FRG	Germany FR
Mexico 1970	Mario ZAGALLO, BRA	Brazil
England 1966	Alfred RAMSEY, ENG	England
Chile 1962	Aymore MOREIRA, BRA	Brazil
Sweden 1958	Vincente FEOLA, BRA	Brazil
Switzerland 1954	Sepp HERBERGER, FRG	Germany FR
Brazil 1950	Juan LOPEZ, URU	Uruguay
France 1938	Vittorio POZZO, ITA	Italy
Italy 1934	Vittorio POZZO, ITA	Italy
Uruguay 1930	Alberto SUPPICI, URU	Uruguay



Africa and the FIFA World Cup™

Abdel Fawzi's legacy – African milestones in FIFA World Cup™ history

Nowadays, when we reflect on the greatest moments in Africa's World Cup history, our thoughts naturally turn to the tournaments of the last 30 years. We remember Ghana's remarkable victories against the Czech Republic and the USA on their World Cup debut in 2006, as well as the fantastic showing by the Ivorians, led by Didier Drogba, in the "group of death". We can recall the shock of Senegal overcoming reigning world champions France in the tournament's opening match in 2002, the wonderful performance by the Nigerian *Super Eagles* in 1998, including their defeat of Spain and their group victory, as well as their triumph against Argentina and unfortunate elimination against Italy at the quarter-final stage in 1994. Going back even further, we can conjure up images of Cameroon's heroics when they defeated world champions Argentina in Milan in 1990 before progressing to the quarter-finals, not least thanks to the legendary Roger Milla, who broke various FIFA records and who also evokes memories of 1982, when the *Indomitable Lions* first qualified for a World Cup and remained undefeated, only being knocked out on a goal difference of one by eventual winners Italy.

Such is the power of colour television, however, that despite African teams' many feats of glory – which also include Algeria's victory over Germany FR in 1982 – we forget that Africa was represented as far back as the second World Cup in 1934 and indeed celebrated its first two goals during this tournament, courtesy of a certain Egyptian player named Abdel Fawzi. Thereafter, all was quiet on the African front for many years. Apart from two play-off matches between Egypt and Italy in 1953-54, it was to be another 25 years before African teams would take part in a preliminary competition – and in some cases they were immediately eliminated before even playing a match.

There is often a time lapse before sociopolitical events are reflected in football, but the wave of decolonisation that took place during the 1960s rightly led to the first intra-African qualification tournament – won by Morocco – for the 1970 World Cup. *The Atlas Lions* went on to claim the first ever point by an African team in a final competition when they drew against Bulgaria in León on 11 June 1970, only days after seeing a similarly impressive result snatched from their grasp against overwhelming favourites Germany FR. Tunisia would manage to grab a share of the spoils against Germany FR in 1978, and indeed only just missed out on qualification from their group after also clinching victory against Mexico, but it was the increase in participating teams for the 1982 World Cup that really boosted the African teams' chances – and they took full advantage. In 1986, Morocco became the first African team to qualify for the second round, the Round of 16, in which they were edged out 1-0 by Germany FR. The baton of history was then passed on to Africa's most recent heroes.



Africa's World Cup records & superlatives

First match and first goals

1934 Hungary – Egypt 4-2 (Abdel Fawzi scoring both goals)

First point

1970 Bulgaria – Morocco 1-1

First win

1978 Tunisia – Mexico 3-1

Biggest African World Cup shocks

1982 Germany FR – Algeria 1-2

1990 Argentina – Cameroon 0-1 (opening match)

2002 France – Senegal 0-1 (opening match)

African record finalists (1930-2010)

Cameroon 6, Tunisia 4, Morocco 4, Nigeria 4

Best rank in FIFA World Cup™ final competitions

Cameroon (7th, 1990) and Senegal (7th, 2002), both eliminated in the quarter-finals

First team to qualify for second round or knockout stage

Morocco 1986

Most matches in FIFA World Cup™ final competitions

Cameroon 17, Morocco 13, Tunisia 12, Nigeria 11

Most wins in FIFA World Cup™ final competitions

Cameroon, Nigeria 4 each

Most points in FIFA World Cup™ final competitions

Cameroon 19, Nigeria 13, Morocco 10

First intra-African preliminary competition

1970, with Morocco qualifying (Rhodesia playing off and losing against Australia in an Asia/Oceania group)

Most matches in preliminary competition (including 2010)

Morocco 98, Tunisia & Nigeria 88, Zambia 84

Most wins in preliminary competition (including 2010)

Nigeria 48, Tunisia 47, Morocco 46, Cameroon 44, Egypt 41, Zambia 40

Top goalscorer in final competition

Roger Milla, CMR 5 (4 in 1990 and 1 in 1994)

Oldest player in FIFA World Cup™ overall

Roger Milla, CMR - 1994 42 years 39 days v. Russia

Oldest goalscorer in FIFA World Cup™ overall

Roger Milla, CMR - 1994 Russia v. Cameroon 6-1

Biggest age difference on same team in FIFA World Cup™ overall

Cameroon 1994: 24 years 3 months (Song, 17 years 10 months v. Milla, 42 years 1 month)



African World Cup qualifying figures

Year	Remarks regarding prel. comp.	P	MP	Slots	Qualified for FWC
2010	-	52	202	5+1 (host)	South Africa (host) + Algeria, Cameroon, Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Nigeria
2006	-	50	190	5	Angola, Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Togo, Tunisia
2002	-	50	145	5	Cameroon, Nigeria, Senegal, South Africa, Tunisia
1998	-	36	91	5	Cameroon, Morocco, Nigeria, South Africa, Tunisia
1994	-	30	84	3	Cameroon, Morocco, Nigeria
1990	-	21	57	2	Cameroon, Egypt
1986	-	26	48	2	Algeria, Morocco
1982	-	26	46	2	Algeria, Cameroon
1978	-	22	45	1	Tunisia
1974	-	22	46	1	Zaire
1970	Asia / Oceania (Rhodesia played Australia)	12	27	1	Morocco
1966	Asia / Oceania (all African teams withdrew)	-	-	1 slot for 3 regions	
1962	Europe	5	11	0.5	
1958	Asia (Sudan played Syria, but then withdrew against Israel)	1	2	0.25 (0.5 slot shared with Asia)	
1954	Europe (Egypt played Italy but lost)	1	2	0.5	
1950	-	-	-	-	
1938	Europe (Egypt entered in the European Qualification but withdrew)	-	-	-	
1934	Asia (Egypt played Palestine under British mandate)	1	2	0.5	Egypt

P = participants

MP = matches played