



Statistical Kit

FIFA Women's World Cup Canada 2015™

Players



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Happy birthday to...

When	Turning...
4 June	
Meikayla MOORE (NZL) 1996	19
5 June	
Selenia IACCHELLI (CAN) 1986	29
Maria THORISDOTTIR (NOR) 1993	22
Greta ESPINOZA (MEX) 1995	20
6 June	
Souad OULHAJ (MAR, assistant referee) 1974	41
Becky SAUERBRUNN (USA) 1985	30
Rosie WHITE (NZL) 1993	22
7 June	
Henriette AKABA (CMR) 1992	23
8 June	
Li Jiayue (CHN) 1990	25
9 June	
Princess BROWN (JAM, referee) 1986	29
Gaelle ENGANAMOUIT (CMR) 1992	23
Emily ALVARADO (MEX) 1998	17
DUANJANTHUEK Nattaya (THA) 1991	24
10 June	
Dolores GALLARDO (ESP) 1993	22
11 June	
Ashley LAWRENCE (CAN) 1995	20
12 June	
Christine SINCLAIR (CAN) 1983	32
Orathai SRIMANEE (THA) 1988	27
Adriana VENEGAS (CRC) 1989	26
Jeanette YANGO (CMR) 1993	22
14 June	
Trine RONNING (NOR) 1982	33
15 June	
Katie CHAPMAN (ENG) 1982	33
16 June	
Aya SAMESHINA (JPN) 1987	28
Tameka BUTT (AUS) 1991	24
Emilie HAAVI (NOR) 1992	23
Isabella ECHEVERRI (COL) 1994	21
Jessica ABY (CIV) 1998	17
17 June	
Lina NILSSON (SWE) 1987	28
Rebekah STOTT (NZL) 1993	22
18 June	
RAFAELLE (BRA) 1991	24
Claire LAVOGEZ (FRA) 1994	21
19 June	
Yeimy MARTINEZ (COL, referee) 1981	34
Leena KHAMIS (AUS) 1986	29
Thanatta CHAWONG (THA) 1989	26
20 June	
Fernande TCHETCHE (CIV) 1988	27
Celia JIMENEZ (ESP) 1995	20

21 June	
Anja SONSTEVOLD (NOR) 1992	23
22 June	
Silje VESTERBEKKMO (NOR) 1983	32
23 June	
Isabell HERLOVSEN (NOR) 1988	27
24 June	
Christie RAMPONE (USA) 1975	40
CHO Sohyun (KOR) 1988	27
Renae CUELLAR (MEX) 1990	25
25 June	
Wilaiporn BOOTHDUANG (THA) 1987	28
KIM Hyeri (KOR) 1990	25
Kyah SIMON (AUS) 1991	24
Bianca SIERRA (MEX) 1992	23
26 June	
Emma LUND (SWE) 1989	26
Amanda SAMPEDRO (ESP) 1993	22
27 June	
Lidwine RAKOTOZAFINORO (MAD, assistant referee) 1978	37
Celia SASIC (GER) 1988	27
28 June	
Sophie SCHMIDT (CAN) 1988	27
29 June	
Shannon BOXX (USA) 1977	38
Elisabet IBARRA 1981	34
Fran KIRBY (ENG) 1993	22
30 June	
Anna-Marie KEIGHLEY (NZL, referee) 1982	33
1 July	
Anniko KRAHN (GER) 1985	30
Claudine MEFFOMETOU (CMR) 1990	25
Annalie LONGO (NZL) 1991	24
2 July	
Alex MORGAN (USA) 1989	26
4 July	
Michelle HEYMANN (AUS) 1988	27
BARBARA (BRA) 1988	27
Irene PAREDES (ESP) 1991	24
5 July	
Kateryna MONZUL (UKR, referee) 1981	34
Megan RAPINOE (USA) 1985	30
Monica QUINTEROS (ECU) 1988	27

List of Players

To see the latest squad lists of each team, please click on the following link:
http://www.fifadata.com/document/FWWC/2015/pdf/FWWC_2015_SquadLists.pdf

Through the ages

Top 5 youngest players

If selected to play, Gloriana VILLALOBOS will become the youngest player in the history of the FIFA Women's World Cup™, surpassing the competition record of 16 years and one month held by Nigeria's Ifeanyi CHIEJINE. Similarly, Kerily REAL (ECU) could also break into the tournament's all-time top ten list of youngest players.

20.08.1999: Gloriana VILLALOBOS (CRC)
07.11.1998: Kerily REAL (ECU)
16.06.1998: Jessica ABY (CIV)
09.06.1998: Emily ALVARADO (MEX)
11.03.1998: Jessie FLEMING (CAN)

Top 5 youngest teams

23 years, 6 months: Colombia
23 years, 9 months: Mexico
23 years, 11 months: Costa Rica, Nigeria, Ecuador

Top 5 oldest players

Christie RAMPONE and Rebecca ROLLS could become the oldest players in FIFA Women's World Cup™ history, eclipsing the record of 39 years and five months which currently belongs to MEG of Brazil. Any of the five oldest players at this tournament will break into the event's all-time top ten if they take to the field.

24.06.1975: Christie RAMPONE (USA)
22.08.1975: Rebecca ROLLS (NZL)
03.01.1976: Perpetua NKWOCHA (NGA)
08.04.1977: Therese SJOGREN (SWE)
29.06.1977: Shannon BOXX (USA)

Top 5 oldest teams

The USA, Japan and Canada squads have the highest average age in the history of the FIFA Women's World Cup™.

29 years, 5 months: USA
28 years, 4 months: Japan
28 years, 3 months: Canada
27 years, 11 months: Sweden
27 years, 10 months: England



Players and previous FIFA competitions

In all, 177 players have been involved in a previous edition of the FIFA Women's World Cup™, including 17 representatives of defending champions Japan.

For the two players FORMIGA (BRA) and Homare SAWA (JPN), this will be an unprecedented sixth campaign. Another three, namely Karina LEBLANC (CAN), Nadine ANGERER (GER), Christie RAMPONE (USA), are taking part in the competition for the fifth time, whereas 18 are appearing in their fourth edition: Melissa BARBIERI (AUS), ROSANA, MARTA, CRISTIANE (BRA), Diana MATHESON, Erin McLEOD, Christine SINCLAIR, Rhian WILKINSON (CAN), Kozue ANDO, Aya MIYAMA (JPN), Dede PRECIOUS, Onome EBI, Perpetua NKWOCHA (NGA), Solveig GULBRANDSEN, Trine RONNING (NOR), Therese SJOGRAN (SWE), Shannon BOXX, Abby WAMBACH (USA).

Number of players in domestic leagues

In total 131 (23.7 per cent) of the competing players spent last season playing their trade for a foreign club. Every member of the Australia, Ecuador, France, Thailand and USA squads played in their domestic league, compared with only eight members of the Canada, Mexico and Switzerland squads.

Leagues with the most players

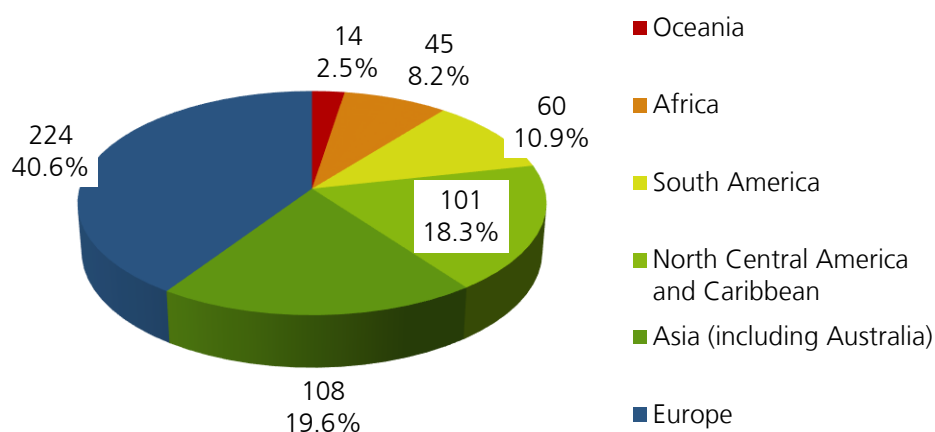
66 USA
42 Germany
40 France
31 Sweden
29 England

Where they play – by confederation

UEFA: 224 (40.6%)
AFC: 108 (19.6%)
CONCACAF: 101 (18.3%)
CONMEBOL: 60 (10.9%)
CAF: 45 (8.2%)
OFC: 14 (2.5%)

(Players with no club affiliation considered to be playing in domestic leagues)

Where they play?



Clubs with the most players

14: Olympique Lyonnais (FRA)

12: Paris Saint-Germain FC (FRA)

9: FC Barcelona (ESP), FC Bayern München (GER), FC Rosengard (SWE), Hyundai Steel Red Angels (KOR), LSK Kvinner FK (NOR), Rivers Angels FC (NGA)

8: 1. FFC Frankfurt (GER), Chicago Red Stars (USA), Deportivo Saprissa (CRC), VfL Wolfsburg (GER)

7: Arsenal LFC (ENG), Brisbane Roar FC (AUS), Bundit Asia (THA), Ferroviária (BRA), Houston Dash (USA), INAC Kobe Leonessa (JPN), Juventus de Yopougon (CIV), Portland Thorns FC (USA), Washington Spirit (USA)

6: 1. FFC Turbine Potsdam (GER), 7 de Febrero (ECU), FC Zürich Frauen (SUI), Formas Intimas Medellin (COL), Generaciones Palmiranas (COL), Louves Minproff (CMR)



Who's the boss?

At the tender age of 26 years and four months old, Vanessa ARAUZ (ECU) is set to become the youngest-ever coach in the FIFA Women's World Cup™, although in the history of FIFA competitions, Vittorio POZZO was even younger when he guided Italy at the Olympic Football Tournament in 1912. No fewer than 229 of the players in this tournament are older than the Ecuadorian supremo. Behind ARAUZ, Amelia VALVERDE (CRC) will become the competition's all-time second-youngest coach, aged 28 years and four months, and was herself born after 133 of the players competing in this edition.

By contrast, Spain's Ignacio QUEREDA will be the second-oldest coach in the competition's history at nearly 65 years old, behind Paulo GONCALVES who oversaw Brazil in the 2003 edition aged 66 years and ten months. Fellow seniors Leonardo CUELLAR (MEX), Even PELLERUD (NOR), Philippe BERGEROO (FRA) and VADAO (BRA) will also join QUEREDA in the event's all-time top ten list of oldest coaches.

Many of the tacticians in this edition have already taken part in a FIFA competition as a coach or player:

Enow NGACHU (CMR) steered his home nation in the Women's Olympic Football Tournament 2012.

John HERDMAN, who currently calls the shots for Canada, is at his third FIFA Women's World Cup™ after taking New Zealand there twice in 2007 and 2011. The Englishman has also participated in two Women's Olympic Football Tournaments, one with New Zealand in 2008 and one with Canada in 2012, when he clinched the bronze medal. Additionally, HERDMAN was involved in two FIFA U-20 Women's World Cups (2006 and 2008) when in charge of the Oceanians.

Fabian TABORDA coached Colombia in the last two editions of the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup.

Philippe BERGEROO was an unused member of the French squad at the 1986 FIFA World Cup™.

Silvia NEID played for Germany in two editions of the FIFA Women's World Cup™ (1991 and 1995), clocking up seven appearances and two goals, besides contesting three games in the Women's Olympic Football Tournament in 1996. As a coach she is participating in her third FIFA Women's World Cup™, having lifted the Trophy in 2007. NEID has also coached at two U-20 Women's World Cups, winning one in 2004, besides masterminding an Olympic bronze medal in 2008.

Norio SASAKI steered Japan to the world title four years ago, as well as a silver medal in the Women's Olympic Football Tournament in 2012. He also coached the East Asians in the 2008 Olympics and in two U-20 Women's World Cups.

YOON Deokyeo played two games in the 1990 FIFA World Cup™ with Korea Republic and oversaw his country's U-17 side in the corresponding global showpiece in 2003.

Leonardo CUELLAR played for Mexico in both the Olympic Football Tournament 1972 (five games and two goals) and the 1978 FIFA World Cup™ (three matches). As a coach he is appearing in his third FIFA Women's World Cup™, having also managed Mexico during the 1999 and 2011 campaigns. In addition, CUELLAR has dugout experience of three U-20 Women's World Cups, one U-17 Women's World Cup and the Women's Olympic Football Tournament in 2012.

In 2012 Tony READINGS helmed New Zealand in both the Women's Olympic Football Tournament and the U-20 Women's World Cup.

Edwin OKON was head coach of Nigeria in the U-20 Women's World Cup 2012.



Even PELLERUD is participating in his fifth FIFA Women's World Cup™, following previous campaigns in 1991 and 1995 with Norway and 2003 and 2007 with Canada. The Norwegian holds the event's all-time records for participations and matches (21) as coach. He also took part in two Women's Olympic Football Tournaments (with Norway in 1996 and Canada in 2008), besides having guided Trinidad and Tobago in the U-17 Women's World Cup in 2010. The Scandinavian supremo's career highlights include second place in the FIFA Women's World Cup 1991 followed by the world title in 1995, as well as Olympic bronze in 1996, also with Norway.

Ignacio QUEREDA stewarded Spain in the U-20 Women's World Cup 2004.

Pia SUNDHAGE played for Sweden in two FIFA Women's World Cups™ (ten appearances and five goals) and in the Olympic Tournament in 1996 (three games). As a coach she steered USA to consecutive Olympic gold medals in 2008 and 2012 and runners-up spot behind Japan in the FIFA Women's World Cup Germany 2011™.

Martina VOSS-TECKLENBURG, now in charge of Switzerland, played in three FIFA Women's World Cups™ for Germany (1991, 1995 and 1999), racking up 13 appearances and one goal. The former midfielder also contested three games at the Olympic Tournament in 1996.

Jill ELLIS managed USA at the U-20 Women's World Cup in 2010.