



FIFA WORLD CUP  
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Trophies, Awards, Mascots and more...

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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)



Photos from left to right

1982: Goalkeeper Dino Zoff (ITA). 1986: Diego Armando Maradona (ARG). 1990: Lothar Matthäus (FRG). 1994: Romário & Carlos Dunga (BRA). 1998: Robert Pires, Bixente Lizarazu & Zinedine Zidane (FRA). 2010: Fernando Torres (ESP). (Photos: FIFA Archive & FIFA/FIFA via Getty Images)



## 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



Photos from left to right  
 1954: Fritz Walter (FRG). 1958: Brazil's World Cup Champions Vava & Bellini. 1962: FIFA President Sir Stanley Rous presents the Jules Rimet Trophy to Brazil captain Mauro. 1966: Bobby Moore (ENG) with his team mates. 1970: Carlos Alberto (BRA).  
 (Photos: FIFA Archive & FIFA/FIFA via Getty Images)

## Awards

### Overview of the 2014 FIFA World Cup Awards

Award	Criteria
<b>FIFA World Cup Trophy</b>	Winner of the final match
<b>adidas Golden/Silver/Bronze Ball</b>	This award will be awarded to the best player of the final competition on the basis of a vote. A Silver Ball and a Bronze Ball will be awarded to the second and third-best players.
<b>adidas Golden/Silver/Bronze Boot</b>	The Golden Boot will be awarded to the player who scores the most goals in the final competition. If two or more players score the same number of goals, the number of assists shall be decisive. If two or more players are still equal after taking into account the number of assists, the total minutes played in the tournament will be taken into account, with the player playing fewer minutes ranked first. A Silver Boot and a Bronze Boot for the second and third-highest goal scorers will also be awarded.
<b>adidas Golden Glove</b> (formerly Lev Yashin award)	The Golden Glove will be awarded to the best goalkeeper in the tournament.
<b>Best Young Player Award</b>	The Young Player Award will be presented to the best young player in the tournament, as selected by the FIFA Technical Study Group.
<b>FIFA Fair Play Trophy</b>	The FIFA Fair Play trophy, a fair play medal for each player and official, a diploma and a voucher for USD 50,000 worth of football equipment (to be used for youth football development) will be presented to the team finishing first in the fair play contest. The applicable rules are in the fair play contest regulations.

### FIFA World Cup Trophy Regulations

**1.** The FIFA President will present the winner of the 2014 FIFA World Cup™ with the FIFA World Cup Trophy (hereinafter: the Trophy), which remains the property of FIFA. The winning team will be provided with the Trophy during a ceremony immediately following the final whistle, and shall return the Trophy to FIFA on demand or prior to departure from Brazil, whichever is the sooner.

At this time, the winning team shall be provided with the FIFA World Cup Winner's Trophy (hereinafter: the Winner's Trophy).

**2.** FIFA is responsible for engraving the Trophy with the name of the winning team.

**3.** The winning participating member association shall take all reasonable steps, at its own expense, to ensure the security and safety of the Trophy and Winner's Trophy while they are in the possession of the winning participating member association.

**4.** It is further agreed that the Winner's Trophy may remain in the temporary custody of the winning participating member association but remains at all times the property of FIFA and must be returned immediately to FIFA if so requested by FIFA in writing.

**5.** FIFA will issue, at a later date, Trophy Regulations. The winning participating member association shall ensure its full compliance with these Trophy Regulations.

**6.** A souvenir plaque will be presented to each participating member association.

**7.** A diploma will be presented to the teams ranked first, second, third and fourth in the final competition.

**8.** Fifty medals will be presented to each of the top three teams in the final competition, i.e. gold medals to the winners, silver medals to the runners-up and bronze medals to the team ranked third.

**9.** One medal will be presented to each of the officials who officiate at the play-off for third place and the final.

**10.** A fair play contest will be held during the final competition, for which FIFA will draw up special regulations. The FIFA Organising Committee shall determine the ranking at the end of the final competition.

## Prize Money

### Overview of the Prize Money since 1982

Year	Host	Total Prize Money (in million)	Divided as follows																								
2014	Brazil	USD 476	(approximately CHF 425)																								
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2010	South Africa	USD 420	(approximately CHF 456)																								
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Overview of the Prize Money since 1982 continued

Year	Host	Total Prize Money (in million)	Divided as follows
<b>2002</b>	<b>Korea/Japan</b>	<b>CHF 232</b>	(approximately USD 156.6 )
			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 1m for each association taking part as contribution towards team preparation
<b>1998</b>	<b>France</b>	<b>CHF 157</b>	(approximately USD 103)
			per match/team CHF 1.038 million + CHF 0.75m for each association taking part as contribution towards team preparation
<b>1994</b>	<b>USA</b>	<b>CHF 94</b>	(approximately USD 71)
			per match/team CHF 835'701 + CHF 0.3m for each association taking part as contribution towards team preparation
<b>1990</b>	<b>Italy</b>	<b>CHF 76.4</b>	(approximately USD 54)
			Per match/team CHF 677'127 + CHF 0.25m for each association taking part as contribution towards team preparation
<b>1986</b>	<b>Mexico</b>	<b>CHF 50</b>	(approximately USD 26)
			Per match/team CHF 481'539
<b>1982</b>	<b>Spain</b>	<b>CHF 42</b>	(approximately USD 20)
			Per round/team approx. CHF 1 million





## FIFA Partners

### The Official 2014 FIFA World Cup Partners & Sponsors



FIFA's commercial hierarchy of the 2014 FIFA World Cup™ comprises six FIFA Partners, eight FIFA World Cup Sponsors and six National Supporters - all sponsorship slots are occupied.

<b>FIFA Partners (6/6)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Adidas</li> <li>Coca-Cola</li> <li>Hyundai/Kia Motors</li> <li>Emirates</li> <li>Sony</li> <li>Visa</li> </ul>
<b>FIFA World Cup Sponsors (8/8)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Budweiser</li> <li>Castrol</li> <li>Continental</li> <li>Johnson &amp; Johnson</li> <li>McDonald's</li> <li>Moy Park</li> <li>Oi</li> <li>Yingli</li> </ul>
<b>National Supporters (6/6)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Apex Brazil</li> <li>Centauro</li> <li>Garoto</li> <li>Itaú</li> <li>Liberty Seguros</li> <li>Wise Up</li> </ul>



## Official FIFA World Cup Partners & Sponsors since 1966

	2014*	2010*	2006	2002	1998	1994	1990	1986	1982
adidas	x	x	x	x	x				
Alfa Romeo							x		
Avaya			x	x					
Bata								x	
Budweiser (Anheuser-Busch)	(x)	(x)	x	x	x		x	x	
Canon					x	x	x	x	x
Castrol	(x)	(x)							
Cinzano								x	
Coca-Cola	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Continental	(x)	(x)	x						
Deutsche Telekom			x						
Emirates	x	x	x						
Energizer						x			
Fuji Xerox				x					
Fujifilm			x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Gillette			x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Hyundai-Kia Motors (2002-2006: Hyundai)	x	x	x	x					
Iveco									x
Johnson & Johnson	(x)	(x)							
JVC				x	x	x	x	x	x
Korea Telekom/NTT				x					
MasterCard			x	x	x	x			
McDonald's	(x)	(x)	x	x	x	x			
Metaxa									x
Moy Park	(x)								
MTN		(x)							
Oi	(x)	(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		
Sony	x	x							
Toshiba			x	x					
Vini d'Italia							x		
VISA	x	x							
Yahoo!			x	x					
Yingli	(x)								
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6+(8)</b>	<b>6 (+8)</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 of the 2010 & 2014 FIFA World Cup™ comprises six FIFA Partners, eight FIFA World Cup Sponsors and six National Supporters. In brackets FIFA World Cup Sponsors

## Official FIFA World Cup mascot




The most recent FIFA World Cup mascot – a three-banded armadillo (the *Tolypeutes tricinctus*) named Fuleco – was officially launched in September 2012.




Fuleco, who was named after a nationwide naming contest which attracted 1.7 million Brazilian votes, is a mix of the words “futebol” and “ecologia”, two integral components of the 2014 FIFA World Cup™. The name perfectly represents the way in which the two can combine to encourage people to behave in an environmentally-friendly way.

The final mascot design was chosen after FIFA and the LOC had analysed 47 different proposals created by six different Brazilian agencies. The designs were further analysed through extensive research carried out amongst its primary target audience, Brazilian children between the ages of five and twelve, with the favourite being the armadillo, created by 100%Design.




The tradition of the Official FIFA World Cup mascot has been in place for almost 50 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 infectiously positive attitude, they have over the years added to the atmosphere of each competition in their own unique way.

Year	FIFA World Cup™	Mascot name	Mascot subject
2014	Brazil	<b>Fuleco</b> - a mix of the words “futebol” and “ecologia”	 <p>A three-banded Brazilian armadillo</p>

## Official Mascots since 1966




Year	FIFA World Cup™	Mascot name	Mascot subject
2010	South Africa	Zakumi	 <p>© 2007 FIFA TM</p> <p>Leopard with green hair wearing a shirt with the words "South Africa 2010". "ZA" standing for South Africa and "kumi" translating into "10" in various languages across Africa</p>
2006	Germany	GOLEO VI & Pille	 <p>© 2004 FIFA TM</p> <p>Lion named Goleo wearing a Germany shirt with the number 06 and a talking football named Pille.</p>
2002	Korea/Japan	Ato, Kaz & Nik (Spheriks)	 <p>© 1999 FIFA TM</p> <p>Spheriks, fantasy computer-generated characters; Coach Ato and players Nik and Kaz were members of an Atmoball (a fictional football like sport) team.</p>

The FIFA World Cup™ Mascots since 1966 continued

Year	FIFA World Cup™	Mascot name	Mascot subject
1998	France	Footix	 <p>Gallic cockerel, one of the national symbols of France, with the words "FRANCE 98" on its chest.</p>
1994	USA	Striker	 <p>Dog wearing a red, white and blue football uniform with the words "USA 94".</p>
1990	Italy	Ciao	 <p>Abstract stick figure with a football head sporting the national colours of Italy.</p>



The FIFA World Cup™ Mascots since 1966 continued

Year	FIFA World Cup™	Mascot name	Mascot subject
1986	Mexico	Pique	 <p>Moustachioed chilli pepper with a sombrero hat.</p>
1982	Spain	Naranjito	<p>Grinning orange wearing the Spanish national playing kit.</p>
1978	Argentina	Gauchito	 <p>Cattle drover holding a small whip in his hand wearing the Argentinian blue and white football shirt and a hat with the words "ARGENTINA '78".</p>
1974	Germany FR	Tip and Tap	<p>Two boys with rosy cheeks and buck teeth wearing Germany football kits with the letters "WM" (Weltmeisterschaft – World Cup) and the number 74.</p>
1970	Mexico	Juanito	 <p>A child wearing a sombrero hat pulled down over his face with the words "MEXICO 70".</p>

Year	FIFA World Cup™	Mascot name	Mascot subject
1966	England	World Cup Willie	 <p>A lion, typical symbol of the United Kingdom, wearing a Union Jack jersey with the words "WORLD CUP".</p>



From left to right: Fuleco arriving for the FIFA Ballon d'Or in Zurich (Photo: Foto-net), Goleo VI with Pille at the FIFA World Cup final in Germany 2006, Footix the mascot of the 1998 FIFA World Cup™ in France and World Cup Willie at the 1966 FIFA World Cup™ in England. (Photos: FIFA/FIFA via Getty Images)

## Official Match Ball



Brazuca was named back in September 2012 following a public vote in Brazil involving 1 million football fans and the design reflects the way “brazuca” is used to describe national pride in the Brazilian way of life. The colours and ribbon design also symbolise the multi-coloured bracelets worn in the country as well reflecting the emotions and pride associated with football in Brazil while the new structural innovation of the ball is now made up of six identical panels.

### Match Balls over the years

FIFA World Cup™	Ball name	Manufacturer	Material/notes
Brazil 2014	brazuca	adidas	A new structural innovation, with a unique symmetry of six identical panels alongside a different surface structure will provide improved grip, touch, stability and aerodynamics on the pitch
South Africa 2010	jabulani	adidas	Eight 3-D spherically formed EVA and TPU panels were moulded together, harmoniously enveloping the inner carcass
Germany 2006	+Teamgeist™	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	Questa	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	Leather 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

## Venues and Host Cities

### Summary of the FIFA World Cup venues and host cities since 1930

*The capacity of the stadia may differ to the official figure - this is due to reducing the capacity as a security precaution for certain matches*

2014/Brazil	cities: 12 / stadiums: 12	
<b>Rio de Janeiro (final)</b>	<b>Estadio do Maracana</b>	<b>capacity: 78,448</b>
Belo Horizonte	Estadio Mineirao	
Brasília	Estadio Nacional de Brasilia	
Cuiabá	Arena Pantanal	
Curitiba	Arena da Baixada	
Fortaleza	Estadio Castelao	
Manaus	Arena Amazonia	
Natal	Estadio das Dunas	
Porto Alegre	Estadio Beira-Rio	
Recife	Arena Pernambuco	
Salvador	Arena Fonte Nova	
São Paulo	Arena de São Paulo	
2010/South Africa	cities: 9 / stadiums: 10	
<b>Johannesburg (final)</b>	<b>Soccer City</b>	<b>capacity: 84,490</b>
Mangaung/Bloemfontein	Free State	
Cape Town	Green Point	
Durban	Durban	
Johannesburg	Ellis Park	
Nelspruit	Mbombela	
Polokwane	Peter Mokaba	
Nelson Mandela Bay/Port Elizabeth	Nelson Mandela Bay	
Tshwane/Pretoria	Loftus Versfeld	
Rustenburg	Royal Bafokeng	
2006/Germany	cities: 12 / stadiums: 12	
<b>Berlin (final)</b>	<b>Olympiastadion</b>	<b>capacity: 69,000-72,000</b>
Cologne	FIFA World Cup Stadium	
Dortmund	FIFA World Cup Stadium	
Frankfurt	FIFA World Cup Stadium	
Gelsenkirchen	FIFA World Cup Stadium	
Hamburg	FIFA World Cup Stadium	
Hanover	FIFA World Cup Stadium	
Kaiserslautern	Fritz-Walter-Stadion	
Leipzig	Zentralstadion	
Munich	FIFA World Cup Stadium	
Nuremberg	Franken-Stadion	
Stuttgart	Gottlieb-Daimler-Stadion	



Summary of the FIFA World Cup™ venues and Host Cities since 1930 continued

2002/Korea/Japan	cities: 20 (10/10) / stadiums: 20 (10/10)	
<b>Korea Republic</b>	<b>cities 10 / stadiums: 10</b>	
Busan	Busan Asiad Main Stadium	
Daegu	Daegu World Cup Stadium	
Daejeon	Daejeon World Cup Stadium	
Gwangju	Gwangju World Cup Stadium	
Incheon	Incheon Munhak Stadium	
Jeonju	Jeonju World Cup Stadium	
Seogwipo	Jeju World Cup Stadium	
Seoul	Seoul World Cup Stadium	
Suwon	Suwon World Cup Stadium	
Ulsan	Munsu Football Stadium	
<b>Japan</b>	<b>cities: 10 / stadiums: 10</b>	
<b>Yokohama (final)</b>	<b>International Stadium Yokohama</b>	<b>capacity: 69,029</b>
Ibaraki	Kashima Stadium	
Kobe	Kobe Wing Stadium	
Miyagi	Miyagi Stadium	
Niigata	Niigata Stadium Big Swan	
Oita	Oita Stadium Big Eye	
Osaka	Osaka Nagai Stadium	
Saitama	Saitama Stadium 2002	
Sapporo	Sapporo Dome	
Shizuoka	Shizuoka Stadium ECOPA	
1998/France	cities: 10 / stadiums: 10	
<b>Paris/St. Denis (final)</b>	<b>Stade de France</b>	<b>capacity: 80,000</b>
Bordeaux	Parc Lescure	
Lens	Félix-Bollaert	
Lyon	Gerland	
Marseille	Stade-Vélodrome	
Montpellier	La Mosson	
Nantes	La Beaujoire	
Paris	Parc des Princes	
St. Etienne	Geoffrey-Guichard	
Toulouse	Stade Municipal	
1994/USA	cities: 9 / stadiums: 9	
<b>Los Angeles / Pasadena (final)</b>	<b>Rose Bowl</b>	<b>capacity: 94,194</b>
Boston	Foxboro	
Chicago	Soldier Field	
Dallas	Cotton Bowl	
Detroit	Pontiac Silverdome	
New York	Giants Stadium	
Orlando	Citrus Bowl	
San Francisco	Stanford	
Washington	RFK Stadium	

Summary of the FIFA World Cup™ venues and Host Cities since 1930 continued

1990/Italy		cities: 12 / stadiums: 12	
<b>Rome (final)</b>	<b>Olimpico</b>	<b>capacity: 73,603</b>	
Bari	San Nicola		
Bologna	Renato Dall'Ara		
Cagliari	Sant'Elia		
Florence	Comunale		
Genoa	Luigi Ferraris		
Milan	Giuseppe Meazza		
Naples	San Paolo		
Palermo	Della Favorita		
Turin	Delle Alpi		
Udine	Friuli		
Verona	Marc Antonio Bentegodi		
1986/Mexico		cities: 9 / stadiums: 12	
<b>Mexico City (final)</b>	<b>Azteca</b>	<b>capacity: 114,600</b>	
Guadalajara	Jalisco		
Guadalajara	Tres de Marzo		
Irapuato	Estadio Irapuato		
León	Nou Camp		
Mexico City	Olimpico 68		
Monterrey	Tecnológico		
Monterrey	Universitario		
Nezahualcoyotl	Neza 86		
Puebla	Cuauhtemoc		
Querétaro	La Corregidora		
Toluca	Bombonera		
1982/Spain		cities: 14 / stadiums: 17	
<b>Madrid (final)</b>	<b>Santiago Bernabéu</b>	<b>capacity: 90,000</b>	
Alicante	José Rico Perez		
Barcelona	Nou Camp		
Barcelona	Sarria		
Bilbao	San Mamés		
Elche	Nuevo Estadio		
Gijón	El Molinón		
La Coruña	Riazor		
Madrid	Vicente Calderón		
Málaga	La Rosaleda		
Oviedo	Carlos Tartiere		
Seville	Benito Villamarín		
Seville	Sánchez Pizjuán		
Valencia	Luis Casanova		
Valladolid	José Zorrilla		
Vigo	Balaidos		
Zaragoza	La Romareda		

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<b>1978/Argentina</b>	<b>cities: 5 / stadiums: 6</b>
<b>Buenos Aires (final)</b>	<b>Estadio Monumental Antonio Vespucio Liberti capacity: 71,483</b>
Buenos Aires	Jose Amalfitani
Cordoba	Chateau Carreras
Mar del Plata	Parque Municipal
Mendoza	San Martin
Rosario	Cordiviola
<b>1974/Germany FR</b>	<b>cities: 9 / stadiums: 9</b>
<b>Munich (final)</b>	<b>Olympiastadion capacity: 75,200</b>
Berlin West	Olympiastadion
Dortmund	Westfalenstadion
Dusseldorf	Rheinstadion
Frankfurt/Main	Waldstadion
Gelsenkirchen	Parkstadion
Hamburg	Volksparkstadion
Hanover	Niedersachsenstadion
Stuttgart	Neckarstadion
<b>1970/Mexico</b>	<b>cities: 5 / stadiums: 5</b>
<b>Mexico City (final)</b>	<b>Azteca capacity: 107,412</b>
Guadalajara	Jalisco
León	Guanajuato
Puebla	Cuauhtemoc
Toluca	Luis Dosal
<b>1966/England</b>	<b>cities: 7 / stadiums: 8</b>
<b>London (final)</b>	<b>Wembley capacity: 93,000</b>
Birmingham	Villa Park
Liverpool	Goodison Park
London	White City
Manchester	Old Trafford
Middlesbrough	Ayresome Park
Sheffield	Hillsborough
Sunderland	Roker Park Ground
<b>1962/Chile</b>	<b>cities: 4 / stadiums: 4</b>
<b>Santiago de Chile (final)</b>	<b>Nacional capacity: 69,000</b>
Arica	Carlos Dittborn
Rancagua	Estadio Braden
Viña del Mar	Sausalito
<b>1958/Sweden</b>	<b>cities: 12 / stadiums: 12</b>
<b>Solna (final)</b>	<b>Rasunda capacity: 51,800</b>
Boras	Ryavallen
Eskilstuna	Tunavallen
Gothenburg	Nya Ullevi
Halmstad	Orjans Vall
Helsingborg	Olympia Stadium
Malmö	Malmö FF
Norrköping	Idrottsparken
Örebro	Eyravallen
Sandviken	Järnsvallen
Udevalla	Rimnersvallen
Västerås	Arosvallen

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<b>1954/Switzerland</b>	<b>cities: 6 / stadiums: 6</b>	
<b>Berne (final)</b>	<b>Wankdorf</b>	<b>capacity: 60,000</b>
Basel	St.-Jakob-Park	
Geneva	Stades-les-Charmilles	
Lausanne	La Pontaise	
Lugano	Comunale di Cornaredo	
Zurich	Hardturm	
<b>1950/Brazil</b>	<b>cities: 6 / stadiums: 6</b>	
<b>Rio de Janeiro –(decisive match)</b>	<b>Estadio do Maracanã</b>	<b>capacity: 173,850</b>
Belo Horizonte	Independencia	
Curitiba	Durival de Brito	
Pôrto Alegre	Eucaliptos	
Recife	Estadio Ilha do Retiro	
São Paulo	Pacaembu	
<b>1938/France</b>	<b>cities: 9 / stadiums: 10</b>	
<b>Paris (final)</b>	<b>Stade Olympique de Colombes</b>	<b>capacity: 45,000</b>
Antibes	Fort Carrée	
Bordeaux	Parc Lescure	
Le Havre	Cavée Verte	
Lille	Victor Boucqquey	
Marseilles	Vélodrome	
Paris	Parc des Princes	
Reims	Stade Vélodrome Municipale	
Strasbourg	Meinau	
Toulouse	Chapou	
<b>1934/Italy</b>	<b>cities: 8 / stadiums: 8</b>	
<b>Rome (final)</b>	<b>Nazionale del P.N.F.</b>	<b>capacity: 55,000</b>
Bologna	Stadio del Littorale	
Florence	Giovanni Berta	
Genoa	Luigi Ferraris	
Milan	San Siro	
Naples	Giorgio Ascarelli	
Turin	Benito Mussolini	
Trieste	Stadio del Littorio	
<b>1930/Uruguay</b>	<b>city: 1 / stadiums: 3</b>	
<b>Montevideo (final)</b>	<b>Estadio Centenario</b>	<b>capacity: 80'000</b>
Montevideo	Estadio Parque Central	
Montevideo	Estadio Pocitos	

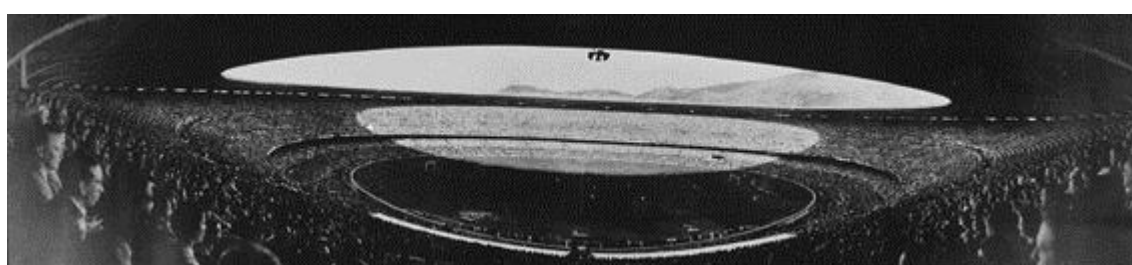


From left to right: Estadio Centenario in Montevideo, venue for the first FIFA World Cup Final in 1930. Wembley Stadium, venue of the 1966 World Cup Final. Maracana Stadium still under construction for the 1950 World Cup finals (Photos FIFA/FIFA via Getty Images)



## Summary of the number of venues

Year	FIFA World Cup™	Cities	Stadiums
2014	Brazil	12	12
2010	South Africa	9	10
2006	Germany	12	12
2002	Korea/Japan	20 (10/10)	20 (10/10)
1998	France	10	10
1994	USA	9	9
1990	Italy	12	12
1986	Mexico	9	12
1982	Spain	14	17
1978	Argentina	5	6
1974	Germany FR	9	9
1970	Mexico	5	5
1966	England	7	8
1962	Chile	4	4
1958	Sweden	12	12
1954	Switzerland	6	6
1950	Brazil	6	6
1938	France	9	10
1934	Italy	8	8
1930	Uruguay	1	3



Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro during the 1950 FIFA World Cup™ in Brazil, (Photo: FIFA Archive)