

Match highlights

Sweden – England

- 🏆 England reached the World Cup semi-finals for the third time, with all three having come in Europe: on home soil in 1966, at Italy 1990 and Russia 2018.
- 🏆 England kept their first clean sheet of Russia 2018 and first in the World Cup knockout phase since 2006.
- 🏆 Harry Maguire ended Sweden's run without conceding at Russia 2018 at 210 minutes.

Russia – Croatia

- 🏆 Danijel Subasic became the third goalkeeper to save four penalties in World Cup shootouts after Harald Schumacher (FRG, 1982-1986) and Sergio Goycochea (ARG, 1990). Coincidentally, all three have saved at least one penalty against the host team and advanced from that tie (Mexico- Germany FR 1986, Italy-Argentina in 1990, Russia-Croatia in 2018).
- 🏆 The host team has been eliminated on penalties for the third time after Mexico in 1986 and Italy in 1990. Thereafter, the hosts had won five consecutive shootouts: France in 1998, Korea Republic in 2002, Germany in 2006, Brazil in 2014 and Russia (against Spain in the Round of 16) in 2018.
- 🏆 That was the 30th World Cup match decided by penalties. The first was the 1982 semi-final between Germany FR and France.
- 🏆 Croatia are the second team after Argentina in 1990 to have won two penalty shootouts in the same World Cup.
- 🏆 Domagoj Vida's goal was the first to be scored in extra-time during Russia 2018.
- 🏆 From Mexico 1986, at least one quarter-final has been decided by extra-time or penalties.

8 / 9 July Restdays

Next matches – Semi-finals

10.07.2018	ST. PETERSBURG	Match # 61	Kick-off 21:00 LT
FRA 	FIFA WORLD CUP 2018	BEL 	
9 / 4	Goals for / against	14 / 5	
8 / 0	Yellow cards / red cards	7 / 0	
21	Number of players used	21	
4	Number of goal scorers	9	
4 / 1 / 0	Wins / draws / losses	5 / 0 / 0	

Previous Head-to-Heads

	MP	W	D	L	GF	GA
France	73	24	19	30	127	160
Belgium	73	30	19	24	160	127

11.07.2018	MOSCOW	Match # 62	Kick-off 21:00 LT
CRO 	FIFA WORLD CUP 2018	ENG 	
10 / 4	Goals for / against	11 / 4	
12 / 0	Yellow cards / red cards	5 / 0	
21	Number of players used	21	
8	Number of goal scorers	5	
3 / 2 / 0	Wins / draws / losses	3 / 1 / 1	

Previous Head-to-Heads

	MP	W	D	L	GF	GA
Croatia	7	2	1	4	10	18
England	7	4	1	2	18	10

Comparative stats at a glance

(Status after 60 of 64 matches)

FIFA World Cup™	Teams / Matches	Goals	Average	Yellow / Red Cards*	Average	Attendance**	Average
Russia 2018	32 / 60	157	2.62	205 / 4	3.42 / 0.07	2,747,054	45,784
Brazil 2014	32 / 64	171	2.67	181 / 10	2.83 / 0.16	3,429,873	53,592
South Africa 2010	32 / 64	145	2.27	245 / 17	3.83 / 0.27	3,178,856	49,670
Germany 2006	32 / 64	147	2.30	307 / 28	4.80 / 0.44	3,359,439	52,491
Korea/Japan 2002	32 / 64	161	2.52	260 / 17	4.06 / 0.27	2,705,197	42,269
France 1998	32 / 64	171	2.67	250 / 22	3.91 / 0.34	2,785,100	43,517
USA 1994	24 / 52	141	2.71	221 / 15	4.25 / 0.29	3,587,538	68,991
Italy 1990	24 / 52	115	2.21	165 / 16	3.17 / 0.31	2,516,215	48,389
Mexico 1986	24 / 52	132	2.54	137 / 8	2.63 / 0.15	2,394,031	46,039
Spain 1982	24 / 52	146	2.81	99 / 5	1.90 / 0.10	2,109,723	40,572
Argentina 1978	16 / 38	102	2.68	59 / 3	1.55 / 0.08	1,545,791	40,679
Germany FR 1974	16 / 38	97	2.55	87 / 5	2.29 / 0.13	1,865,753	49,099
Mexico 1970	16 / 32	95	2.97	51 / 0	1.59 / 0	1,603,975	50,124
England 1966	16 / 32	89	2.78	21 / 5	0.66 / 0.16	1,563,135	48,848
Chile 1962	16 / 32	89	2.78	1 / 6	0.03 / 0.19	893,172	27,912
Sweden 1958	16 / 35	126	3.6	0 / 3	0 / 0.09	819,810	23,423
Switzerland 1954	16 / 26	140	5.38	0 / 3	0 / 0.12	768,607	29,562
Brazil 1950	13 / 22	88	4	1 / 0	0.05 / 0	1,045,246	47,511
France 1938	15 / 18	84	4.67	0 / 4	0 / 0.22	375,700	20,872
Italy 1934	16 / 17	70	4.12	0 / 1	0 / 0.06	375,000	22,059
Uruguay 1930	13 / 18	70	3.89	0 / 1	0 / 0.06	590,549	32,808

* Yellow cards do not include second cautions in same match / No. of red cards includes direct expulsions and indirect expulsions due to second caution in same match

**Attendance figures relate to the number of spectators as indicated in official FIFA match reports and not number of tickets sold. Figures also include double headers

Statistical wrap-up after Quarter-finals

	Status after 60 of 64 matches
Total attendance	2'747'054
Average attendance	45'784
Number of goals / Goal average	157 / 2.62
Most goals scored	14 Belgium
Least goals scored	12 teams with 2 goals
Most goals conceded	11 Panama
Least goals conceded	2 Denmark, IR Iran, Peru
Number of penalties	28 (21 converted, 7 missed)
Number of own goals	11
Goals scored by substitutes	16 (out of 157, 10.19%)
Goals first half v. second half	60 v. 95
-goals in additional time 1st half	3
-goals in additional time 2nd half	19
Goals in first 10 minutes	11 (7.01%)
Goals in last 10 minutes	32 (20.38%)
Goals in extra time:	2 (1.27%)
Top goalscorer	6 KANE Harry (ENG)
Youngest goalscorer	19y 6m 1d MBAPPE Kylian (FRA), 2018-06-21 (France - Peru)
Fastest goal	55" JORGENSEN Mathias (DEN), 2018-07-01 (Croatia - Denmark)
Highest wins	5-0, 2018-06-14 (Russia - Saudi Arabia) 6-1, 2018-06-24 (England - Panama)
Highest-scoring matches	4-3, 2018-06-30 (France - Argentina) 5-2, 2018-06-23 (Belgium - Tunisia) 6-1, 2018-06-24 (England - Panama)
Highest number of wins	5 Belgium
Highest number of defeats	3 Egypt. Panama
Number of yellow cards	205 (avg/game 3.42)
Number of red cards	4 (avg/game 0.07)
Most yellow cards	12 Croatia
Least yellow cards	1 Saudi Arabia
Most red cards	1 Colombia, Germany, Russia, Switzerland

List of goalscorers (status after the quarter-finals)

Player	(Country/No)	Goals	Assists	Minutes Played	Matches Played
KANE Harry	(ENG, 9)	6	0	363	4
LUKAKU Romelu	(BEL, 9)	4	1	326	4
CHERYSHEV Denis	(RUS, 6)	4	0	304	5
CRISTIANO RONALDO	(POR, 7)	4	0	360	4
DZYUBA Artem	(RUS, 22)	3	2	333	5
GRIEZMANN Antoine	(FRA, 7)	3	1	390	5
MINA Yerry	(COL, 13)	3	0	300	3
COSTA Diego	(ESP, 19)	3	0	320	4
CAVANI Edinson	(URU, 21)	3	0	343	4
MBAPPE Kylian	(FRA, 10)	3	0	354	5
Goalscorers of the remaining teams (CRO, BEL; ENG, FRA)					
HAZARD Eden	(BEL, 10)	2	2	338	4
MODRIC Luka	(CRO, 10)	2	1	485	5
STONES John	(ENG, 5)	2	0	435	5
BADELJ Milan	(CRO, 19)	1	1	102	2
MERTENS Dries	(BEL, 14)	1	1	238	4
DE BRUYNE Kevin	(BEL, 7)	1	1	360	4
LINGARD Jesse	(ENG, 7)	1	1	362	4
MANDZUKIC Mario	(CRO, 17)	1	1	403	4
MAGUIRE Harry	(ENG, 6)	1	1	435	5
JANUZAJ Adnan	(BEL, 18)	1	0	86	1
BATSHUAYI Michy	(BEL, 21)	1	0	112	2
CHADLI Nacer	(BEL, 22)	1	0	199	4
FELLAINI Marouane	(BEL, 8)	1	0	236	4
ALLI Dele	(ENG, 20)	1	0	238	3
PAVARD Benjamin	(FRA, 2)	1	0	360	4
VERTONGHEN Jan	(BEL, 5)	1	0	360	4
REBIC Ante	(CRO, 18)	1	0	375	4
VIDA Domagoj	(CRO, 21)	1	0	420	4
PERISIC Ivan	(CRO, 4)	1	0	422	5
RAKITIC Ivan	(CRO, 7)	1	0	429	5
VARANE Raphael	(FRA, 4)	1	0	450	5

On this day in the past

1982

The semi-final between France and Germany FR in Seville becomes the first FIFA World Cup match to be decided by a penalty shoot-out following a 3-3 draw after extra time. France's Alain Giresse scores the first penalty, but the Germans eventually qualify for the final.

1990

Germany FR win the FIFA World Cup for the third time by defeating Argentina 1-0 in Rome. Franz Beckenbauer becomes the second former player, after Mario Zagallo, to win the title as a coach.

2014

Germany's Miroslav Klose scores against Brazil in the semi-final to become the top scorer in the history of the FIFA World Cup with 16 goals, one more than Ronaldo.

Germany's 7-1 win over Brazil is the most emphatic semi-final victory in World Cup history, eclipsing three 6-1 successes recorded by Argentina against the USA in 1930, Uruguay against Yugoslavia in 1930, and Germany FR against Austria in 1954.



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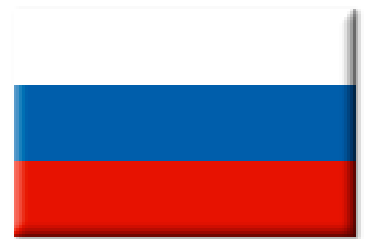
Metro to Moscow

A 33-stop journey through Russian and Soviet football history as we countdown towards the FIFA World Cup Final at the Luzhniki on July 15th.

7 days to the FINAL

7 goals at UEFA EURO 2008 as Russia made it to the semi-finals, the country's best finish at an international tournament in the post-Soviet era. The summer of 2008 will always have a special place in the hearts of Russian supporters: the beautiful football on show by Guus Hiddink's team surprised and delighted everyone. The *Sbornaya* beat Greece 1-0 and Sweden 2-0 in the group stage but will forever be remembered for their 3-1 victory against the Netherlands in the quarter-final. Andrei Arshavin and Roman Pavlyuchenko stood out at the tournament, scoring five goals between them, and soon afterwards earned moves to the English Premier League.

Russian Football Dictionary



How to say...

Brace
Hat trick
Own goal

in Russian

Дубль / doobl
Хет-трик / hat-trick
Автогол / aftogol

From Russia with Love

Remembering previous participants missing out in this year's FIFA World Cup

NORTHERN IRELAND

FIFA World Cup™ facts & figures

Participations	3 (1958, 1982, 1986)
Best achievement	Quarter-finals 1958

The only constant presence in all three of Northern Ireland's finals campaigns was Billy Bingham, who played five games in 1958 and managed the side at the 1982 and 1986 editions.



The youngest player in the competition's history was Northern Ireland's Norman Whiteside, who was 17 years and 41 days old when he took to the field against Yugoslavia in 1982.

Two of the three victories achieved in 13 games played by the Green and White Army were against Czechoslovakia in 1958. The latter win, which finished 2-1 after extra time, was a play-off to determine who would progress to the second round.



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Switching Roles

Nine of the coaches competing in Russia 2018 have playing experience in the FIFA World Cup. They will feature in our Stats of the Day together with other players/managers who have shaped the competition's history.

ERNST HAPPEL

Ernst Happel played for Austria in two FIFA World Cups, chalking up six appearances in total. The central defender, who spent almost all of his career with Rapid Vienna except for an 18-month interlude with Racing Paris, played four matches in the 1954 edition and helped Austria to third position, their all-time best finish in the event. Four years later he contested two World Cup games in Sweden. Happel won numerous titles and trophies as a club coach and went close to capturing the ultimate prize as an international manager with the Netherlands, whom he led to a runners-up spot in 1978 after losing the Final in extra time to hosts Argentina.



Football Fashion

Uruguay in 1930



...and now



Striking snaps from tournaments past



The days before instant messaging - Messages from home are posted on a noticeboard for the Argentinian players to read during the 1966 FIFA World Cup in England.

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Tantalizing World Cup Trivia

Today's question

Which match had the earliest kick-off time?

➔ *Solution will be revealed in tomorrow's edition*

Yesterday's solution

Franz Beckenbauer, Juergen Grabowski, Horst-Dieter Hottges, Miroslav Klose, Sepp Maier and Wolfgang Overath have all finished first, second and third with their squad in the FIFA World Cup. Who is the only non-German player to share the same record?

➔ *Italy's Franco Baresi*



Memorabilia marvel

Designed to showcase the extraordinary history of the FIFA World Cup, the FIFA World Football Museum in Zurich covers all aspects of international football's rich heritage and shows how the beautiful game connects and inspires the world. With an interactive, multimedia display of exhibits, the museum explores the emotions that football awakens around the world on a daily basis. Exhibition space of more than 3,000 square meters offers a fascinating journey through time. During the 2018 FIFA World Cup Russia™ we are happy to present a few of the many objects.

1930 to 1970

The Jules Rimet Trophy

From 1930 until 1970 the "Coupe du Monde de Football Association", known from 1946 simply as the Jules Rimet Cup, was the most iconic trophy in world sport. But this was a trophy with a mysterious history, which, 53 years after first being presented to the World Cup winners, disappeared from view, never to be seen again. Of the mysteries surrounding the theft of great works of art, the story of the Jules Rimet Cup is up there with the best of them. When, in 1970, Brazil won the World Cup for the third time, they were given the Jules Rimet Cup to keep. By then it had already attained iconic status as the most revered and famous sporting trophy in the world. For 13 years it was on display at the headquarters of the CBF in Rio de Janeiro before it was stolen on the night of 19 December 1983. Doubts were quickly cast on the official police story that the trophy had been melted down, but efforts to find the trophy in the 35 years since have proved fruitless. Apart, that is, from the extraordinary discovery in 2014 of the original lapis lazuli base in 2014. Sculpted by Abel Lafleur in 1929, it was replaced by in 1958 by a bigger base on which more winners could be inscribed. This Lafleur base is one of the star exhibits in the FIFA Museum and sits underneath a silver and gold plated replica discovered at the same time as the base.



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