Statistical Kit

The Official Draw for the FIFA Women’s World Cup France 2019™

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The Official Draw

The Official Draw for the FIFA Women’s World Cup France 2019 will be held on Saturday 8 December 2018 at the Seine Musicale, near Paris in France. The 24 finalists including hosts France, will be drawn into six groups.

Competition format for the FIFA Women’s World Cup France 2019™

- 24 finalists
- 23 teams qualifying by preliminary competition (211 participants), hosts qualifying automatically.
- Six groups of four teams, with the two teams finishing first and second in each group and the four best teams among those ranked third qualify for the round of 16.
- Round of 16
- Quarter-finals
- Semi-finals
- Third-place play-off
- Final

Overview of the qualifying matches

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The 24 Finalists
(In brackets number of slots)

### European Zone (8+1 host)
After the first qualifying round in April 2017, the remaining 35 teams were divided into seven groups of five. Italy, Spain, England, Germany, Norway, Scotland and Sweden qualified as group winners to join hosts France. The Netherlands beat Switzerland and Denmark in play-offs to claim Europe’s final berth.

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### African Zone (3)
The 2018 CAF Women’s Africa Cup of Nations took place late November 2018 in Ghana, where Nigeria, South Africa and Cameroon claimed the continent’s three qualification places for the FIFA Women’s World Cup France 2019.

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<td>South Africa (RSA)</td>
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The 2018 AFC Asian Women’s Cup took place in Jordan, where China PR, Thailand, Australia and Japan reached the semi-finals and sealed their spots at the FIFA Women’s World Cup France 2019. In the match for fifth place, Korea Republic secured the continent’s fifth and final qualifying berth.

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**North, Central American and Caribbean Zone (3)**

USA, Canada and Jamaica won their tickets to France 2019 at the 2018 CONCACAF Women’s Championship, which took place in October 2018 in USA. Fourth-placed Panama were defeated by Argentina in the intercontinental play-off in November 2018.

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**Oceanian Zone (1)**

Hosts Fiji advanced from the preliminary round to join the eight-nation field for the 2018 OFC Women’s Nations Cup. New Zealand won the tournament held late November 2018 in New Caledonia to qualify for France 2019.

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**South American Zone (3)**

The Copa America Femenina 2018 was held in April 2018 in Chile. Brazil and Chile finished top-two to qualify for France 2019, while third-placed Argentina also booked their place after beating the fourth-placed CONCACAF side Panama in a play-off in November 2018.

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*LT = local time.

The kick-off times are subject to change and will be finalised after the official draw*
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**Team facts & figures**

France are participating in their fourth women’s world finals and the third in succession. Their best finish dates back to the 2011 edition, when they came fourth.

France are the third European country to host a Women’s World Cup, following Sweden in 1995 and Germany in 2011.

*Les Bleues* won the FIFA Fair Play Award in the last global showpiece.
Argentina (ARG)

**General association facts**

- Association founded/affiliated: 1893/1912
- Confederation: CONMEBOL

**Preliminary competition facts**

- Preliminary competitions: 7 participations

**2019 FIFA Women’s World Cup Preliminary Competition**

- Date of qualification: 13/11/2018
- Coach: BORRELLO Carlos, ARG
- Date of Birth: 12/09/1955
- Top scorer: JAIMEZ Florencia
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 9 (5 -1 - 3)
- Goals for/goals against: 20/15

**FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts**

- Previous participations: 2 participations (2003, 2007)
- Debut - achievement: 2003 – group stage
- Best achievement: Group stage – 2003, 2007
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 6 (0 – 0 – 6)
- Goals for/goals against: 2/33
- Biggest win: -
- Most capped player: 6 caps
  - HUBER Clarisa
  - VALLEJOS Fabiana
  - FWWC 2003, 2007
- Top scorer: 1 goal
  - GAITAN Yanina
  - FWWC 2003
  - GONZALEZ Eva
  - FWWC 2007
- Most matches as coach: 6 matches
  - BORRELLO Carlos, ARG
  - FWWC 2003, 2007

**Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions**

- Olympic Women’s Football Tournament
  - Best achievement: 1 participation (2008)
  - Group stage – 2008
- FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup

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**2019 FRA** Qualified

**Team facts & figures**

Argentina are competing in their third FIFA Women’s World Cup™, having been eliminated in the group round of the 2003 and 2007 editions after losing all their games. In both of those previous campaigns, the South Americans faced Germany and Japan in the opening round.

The two goals bagged by Argentina in their six Women’s World Cup matches contested to date both came against European teams: in 2003 Yanina Gaitan found the net against Germany, before Eva Gonzalez struck in 2007 against England.

Having finished third in the Copa America 2018, *La Albiceleste* had to overcome an intercontinental play-off against CONCACAF opposition to secure their place at France 2019. During the two-legged encounter they defeated Panama 4-0 at home before drawing 1-1 away.
Australia (AUS)

General association facts
- Association founded/affiliated: 1961/1963
- Confederation: AFC (prior 2006 OFC)

Preliminary competition facts
- Preliminary competitions: 8 participations

FIFA Women’s World Cup™ 2019 preliminary competition
- Date of qualification: 13/04/2018
- Coach: STAJJCIC Alen, AUS
- Date of birth: 02/11/1973
- Top scorer: KERR Samantha
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 5 (1 - 3 - 1)
- Goals for/goals against: 11/4

FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts
- Debut - achievement: 1995 – Group stage
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 22 (5 – 5 – 12)
- Goals for/goals against: 29/44
- Biggest win: 4-1 v. Ghana - 2007

Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions
- Olympic Women’s Football Tournament
- FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup

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Team facts & figures

Australia are contesting their seventh consecutive FIFA Women’s World Cup™, having missed only the inaugural tournament in 1991.

The Matildas’ best achievement is reaching the quarter-finals, which they did in each of the last three editions, where they were respectively eliminated by Brazil (3-2 in 2007), Sweden (3-1 in 2011) and Japan (1-0 in 2015).

In 2018 the Australians reached the final of the AFC Women’s Asian Cup for the third time in a row, thereby securing a place at France 2019. They went on to lose 1-0 to Japan, just as they did in the 2014 final, after winning the 2010 decider against Korea DPR on penalties.
Brazil (BRA)

### General association facts
- Association founded/affiliated: 1914/1923
- Confederation: CONMEBOL

### Preliminary competition facts
- Preliminary competitions: 8 participations

#### 2019 FIFA Women’s World Cup Preliminary Competition
- Date of qualification: 19/04/2018
- Coach: VADAO, BRA
  - Date of Birth: 21/08/1956
- Top scorer: BEATRIZ
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 7 (7 – 0 – 0)
- Goals for/goals against: 31/2

### FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts
- Debut - achievement: 1991 – Group stage
- Best achievement: Runners-up – 2007
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 30 (18 – 4 – 8)
- Goals for/goals against: 59/35
- Biggest win: 7-1 v. Mexico – 1999
- Most matches as coach: BARCELLOS Jorge, BRA (6 matches - FWWC 2007, WILSINHO, BRA – FWWC 1999)

### Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions

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### Team facts & figures

Ever-present in all eight editions of the Women’s World Cup, Brazil’s best achievement is reaching the 2007 Final, which they lost 2-0 to Germany.

With 15 goals netted in four editions between 2003 and 2015, Brazil’s Marta is the all-time leading scorer in the Women’s World Cup.

As Canarinhas qualified for France 2019 by winning the Copa America Femenina for the seventh time in eight editions, notchng a record seven wins in as many matches, with 31 goals scored and only two conceded.

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Cameroon (CMR)

**General association facts**
- Association founded/affiliated: 1959/1962
- Confederation: CAF

**Preliminary competition facts**
- Preliminary competitions: 7 participations

**FIFA Women's World Cup 2019™ preliminary competition**
- Date of qualification: 30/11/2018
- Coach: NDOKO Joseph
- Date of birth: 23/06/1984
- Top scorer: ONGUENE Gabrielle
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 7 (5 – 2 – 0)
- Goals for/goals against: 20/4

**FIFA Women's World Cup competition facts**
- Previous participations: 1 participation (2015)
- Debut - achievement: 2015 – Round of 16
- Best achievement: Round of 16 – 2015
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 4 (2 – 0 – 2)
- Goals for/goals against: 9/4
- Biggest win: 6-0 v. Ecuador in 2015
- Most capped player: 10 players with 4 caps
- Top scorer: ENGANAMOUIT Gaelle
- Most matches as coach: 4 matches NGACHU Enow, CMR 2015

**FIFA Women's World Cup record**
- Year Host | Participation & achievement | Coach
- 1991 CHN | Did not qualify |
- 1995 SWE | Withdrew |
- 1999 USA | Did not qualify |
- 2003 USA | Did not qualify |
- 2007 CHN | Did not qualify |
- 2011 GER | Did not qualify |
- 2015 CAN | Round of 16 | NGACHU Enow, CMR |
- 2019 FRA | Qualified |

**Team facts & figures**
Cameroon are participating in their second Women's World Cup, having gone beyond the opening stage of Canada 2015 before losing to China PR in the Round of 16.

The Cameroonians set two continental records in their maiden match at the Women's World Cup 2015. Collectively they achieved the biggest winning margin by a CAF representative (6-0 against Ecuador), while on an individual level, Gaelle Enganamouit netted a treble to become the competition’s first, and to date only, African hat-trick scorer.

After losing in the semi-finals of the Africa Women Cup of Nations on penalties to the eventual champions Nigeria, the Indomitable Lionesses secured a spot at France 2019 by overcoming Mali 4-2 in the play-off for third place.
Canada (CAN)

General association facts
Association founded/affiliated 1912/1913
Confederation CONCACAF

Preliminary competition facts
Preliminary competitions 7 participations

FIFA Women’s World Cup 2019™ preliminary competition
Date of qualification 14/10/2018
Coach HEINER-MOLLER Kenneth, DEN
Date of birth 17/01/1971
Top scorer LEON Adriana
Matches (wins - draws - losses) 5 (4 – 0 – 1)
Goals for/goals against 24/3

FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts
Debut - achievement 1995 Group stage
Best achievement Fourth place – 2003
Matches (wins - draws - losses) 23 (6 – 5 – 12)
Goals for/goals against 30/49
Biggest win 4-0 v. Ghana - 2007
Most matches as coach 9 matches PELLERUD Even, NOR FWWC 2003, 2007

Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions

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Team facts & figures

Canada have attended every Women’s World Cup except for the inaugural edition and will be mounting their seventh title push in the 2019 finals. The Canucks posted their best placing of fourth in 2003.

Christine Sinclair is one of nine players to have scored in four editions of the Women’s World Cup.

The Canucks secured a place at France 2019 by downing Panama 7-0 in the semi-finals of the CONCACAF Women’s Championship. They subsequently lost the deciding match of the continental championship 2-0 to USA. Of the 30 World Cup qualifiers they have contested in total, Canada have won 25 and lost five, all against the Americans.
Chile (CHI) - Debutant

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**Team facts & figures**

Tournament newcomers Chile previously took part in the FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup in 2008 (as the host team), before qualifying for the FIFA U-17 Women’s World Cup two years later. In both campaigns, the Chileans exited in the group stage after losing all their matches. By contrast, they enjoyed a winning experience at the Youth Olympic Football Tournament Girls in Singapore in 2010, clinching gold after overcoming Equatorial Guinea on penalties in the final.

Chile are the fifth South American side to participate in the Women’s World Cup after Brazil, Argentina, Colombia and finally Ecuador, who were the last debutants in 2015 in Canada.

La Roja booked their berth in the Women’s World Cup 2019 by finishing runners-up in the Copa America Femenina, equalling their best performance back in 1991, when they also came second behind Brazil.
**China PR (CHN)**

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** China PR were allowed to keep the host slot despite the event being moved to the USA

**Team facts & figures**

China PR have attended every Women's World Cup except the 2011 tournament and achieved their best placing in 1999, when they lost the Final on penalties to USA.

The first goal in the competition’s history was scored by China’s Ma Li, in the 4-0 victory over Norway in 1991.

The Steel Roses became the first team to qualify for France 2019, beating Philippines 3-0 in the group stage of the AFC Women’s Asian Cup before eventually finishing third.
**England (ENG)**

### General association facts

| Association founded/affiliated | 1863/1905 |
|Confederation                  | UEFA      |

### Preliminary competition facts

| Preliminary competitions | 8 participations |

### FIFA Women’s World Cup 2019™ preliminary competition

| Date of qualification | 31/08/2018 |
|Coach                  | NEVILLE Phil, ENG |
|Date of birth          | 21/01/1977 |
|Top scorer             | 6 goals PARRIS Nikita |
|Matches (wins - draws - losses) | 8 (7 – 1 – 0) |
|Goals for/goals against | 29/1 |

### FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts

|Debut - achievement      | 1995 – Quarter-finalists |
|Best achievement         | Third place - 2015 |
|Matches (wins - draws - losses) | 19 (10 – 4 – 5) |
|Goals for/goals against  | 30/25 |
|Biggest win              | 6:1 v. Argentina - 2007 |
|Top scorer               | 5 goals WILLIAMS Fara FWWC 2007, 2011, 2015 |
|Most matches as coach    | 8 matches POWELL Hope, ENG FWWC 2007, 2011 |

### FIFA Women’s World Cup record

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### Team facts & figures

This is England’s fifth participation in the global finals and the fourth in a row. After reaching the quarter-finals in the first three editions, England achieved their best position of third in 2015.

In the 2007 campaign, England were the only team that avoided losing to Germany, drawing against the eventual champions who won all five of their other games in the tournament. Subsequently in 2011, the Lionesses were the only team to beat Japan (2-0 in the group round), who went on to clinch the world title.

With a total of seven wins and one draw (0-0 with Wales) on the road to France 2019, England remain unbeaten in Women’s World Cup qualifying for the fourth successive campaign, extending their unbeaten streak in World Cup qualifying to 36 (32 wins and four draws), just one game short of Norway’s record. The last team to beat England in a qualifier was France, who prevailed 1-0 in 2002.
Germany (GER)

General association facts
- Association founded/affiliated: 1900/1904
- Confederation: UEFA

Preliminary competition facts
- Preliminary competitions: 7 participations

FIFA Women’s World Cup 2019™ preliminary competition
- Date of qualification: 04/09/2018
- Coach: HRUBESCH Horst, GER
  Date of birth: 17/04/1951
- Top scorer: POPP Alexandra
  SCHUELLER Lea
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 8 (7 – 0 – 1)
- Goals for/goals against: 38/3

FIFA Women's World Cup competition facts
- Previous participations: 7 participations
- Debut - achievement: 1991 – Fourth place
- Goals for/goals against: 111/37
- Biggest win: 11-0 v. Argentina - 2007
- Most capped player:
  24 caps
  PRINZ Birgit
- Top scorer:
  14 goals
  PRINZ Birgit
- Most matches as coach:
  17 matches
  NEID Silvia, GER

Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions
- Olympic Women’s Football Tournament
  Best achievement:
  5 participations
  Gold medallists -2016
- FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup
  Best achievement:
  9 participations
- FIFA U-17 Women’s World Cup
  6 participations
  Third place - 2008

FIFA Women's World Cup record

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Team facts & figures

Germany are second only to USA in terms of the number of titles won (two compared with USA’s three), games played (39 versus 43), victories (26 to 33) and goals scored (111 to 112). However, Germany are the only team to have won back-to-back Women’s World Cups, in 2003 and in 2007.

The Germans hold a clutch of records in the Women’s World Cup. They kept clean sheets in all six matches during their triumphant 2007 campaign; they scored the joint-most goals in a single edition (25 in 2003, the same number as USA in 1991); they went unbeaten for 15 games between 2003 and 2011; they posted the two biggest margins of victory (11-0 against Argentina in 2007 and 10-0 against Côte d’Ivoire in 2015) and no fewer than five of their players have scored a World Cup hat-trick: Inka Grings (1999), Birgit Prinz and Sandra Smisek (both in 2007), and Anja Mittag and Celia Sasic (both in 2015).

On the trail to France 2019, Die Nationalelf lost their first World Cup qualifier in almost 20 years, going down 3-2 against Iceland on 20 October 2017. Their previous loss came away to Norway by the same scoreline on 17 June 1998. The reverse against the Icelanders in Wiesbaden was also the Germans’ first World Cup qualifying defeat on native soil after 24 consecutive home victories.
**Italy (ITA)**

### General association facts
- Association founded/affiliated: 1898/1905
- Confederation: UEFA

### Preliminary competition facts
- Preliminary competitions: 8 participations

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### FIFA Women's World Cup competition facts
- Previous participations: 2 participations (1991, 1999)
- Debut - achievement: 1991 Quarter-finalists
- Best achievement: Quarter-finalists - 1991
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 7 (3 – 1 – 3)
- Goals for/goals against: 11/8
- Biggest win: 5-0 v. Chinese Taipei - 1991
- Most capped players: 6 caps
  - D ASTOLFO Federica FWWC 1991, 1999
  - FIORINI Silvia FWWC 1991, 1999
- Top scorer: 4 goals
  - MORACE Carolina FWWC 1991
- Most matches as coach: 4 matches
  - GUENZA Sergio, ITA FWWC 1991

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### Team facts & figures

Italy are contesting their third Women’s World Cup after an absence of 20 years, the longest interval between participations of any team in the competition’s history. Their best result is reaching the quarter-finals in 1991.

Italy’s Carolina Morace bagged the first hat-trick in Women’s World Cup history, scoring three goals in the 5-0 win over Chinese Taipei on 17 November 1991.

*Le Azzurre* qualified by winning Group 6 of the UEFA preliminary round thanks to seven consecutive wins in their first seven games, their only loss coming in a dead-rubber meeting with Belgium on the final matchday.
Jamaica (JAM) – Debutant

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| FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts           |                          |
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| Debut                                              | 2019                     |
| Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions | -                        |

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**Team facts & figures**

Jamaica have made history by qualifying for the finals of a FIFA women’s competition for the first time. In the men’s game they have notched four participations: one in the 1998 FIFA World Cup™, one in the FIFA U-20 World Cup in 2001 and two in the FIFA U-17 World Cup (1999 and 2011).

They are the fifth CONCACAF side to take part in a Women’s World Cup after USA, Canada, Mexico and lastly Costa Rica, who became the last debutants from this zone four years ago in Canada.

*The Reggae Girlz* qualified by beating Panama on penalties in the play-off for third place of the CONCACAF Women’s Championship. Following a 2-2 draw after extra time, Nicole McClure made two decisive saves and Dominique Bond-Flasza stroked home the winning penalty.
Japan (JPN)

General association facts

- Association founded/affiliated: 1921/1921
- Confederation: AFC

Preliminary competition facts

- Preliminary competitions: 8 participations

FIFA Women’s World Cup 2019™ preliminary competition

- Date of qualification: 13/04/2018
- Coach: TAKAKURA Asako, JPN
- Date of birth: 19/04/1968
- Top scorer: YOKOYAMA Kumi (4 goals)
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 5 (3 - 2 - 0)
- Goals for/goals against: 9/2

FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts

- Debut - achievement: 1991 – Group stage
- Best achievement: Champions - 2011
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 29 (13 – 3 – 13)
- Goals for/goals against: 36/54
- Biggest win: 6-0 v. Argentina - 2003
- Most capped player: 24 caps
- Top scorer: 8 goals
  - Homare Sawa, FWWC 2003, 2011
- Most matches as coach: 13 matches
  - SASAKI Norio, JPN, FWWC 2011, 2015

Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions

- Olympic Women’s Football Tournament
    - Silver medallists - 2012
- FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup
    - Champions - 2018
- FIFA U-17 Women’s World Cup
    - Champions - 2014

FIFA Women’s World Cup record

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Team facts & figures

Present in every edition, Japan clinched the 2011 title to become the fourth team to win the Women’s World Cup after USA, Norway and Germany. The Japanese reached the Final in each of the last two editions, where they faced USA on both occasions.

Homare Sawa, world champion and winner of the adidas Golden Ball and adidas Golden Boot in 2011, is one of two players to have competed in six Women’s World Cups. Just like Formiga of Brazil, Sawa debuted at Sweden 1995 and made her last appearance in Canada four years ago.

The Nadeshiko qualified by winning the AFC Women’s Asian Cup for the second consecutive time in April 2018, edging Australia 1-0 in the final just as they had done four years previously.
**Korea Republic (KOR)**

### General association facts
- **Association founded/affiliated**: 1933/1948
- **Confederation**: AFC

### Preliminary competition facts
- **Preliminary competitions**: 8 participations

### FIFA Women’s World Cup 2019™ preliminary competition
- **Date of qualification**: 16/04/2018
- **Coach**: YOON Dukyeo, KOR
- **Date of birth**: 25/03/1961
- **Top scorer**: 6 goals
- **Matches (wins - draws - losses)**: 8 (5 – 3 – 0)
- **Goals for/goals against**: 30/1

### FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts
- **Previous participations**: 2 participations (2003, 2015)
- **Debut - achievement**: 2003 – Group stage
- **Best achievement**: Round of 16 - 2015
- **Matches (wins - draws - losses)**: 7 (1 – 1 – 5)
- **Goals for/goals against**: 5/19
- **Biggest win**: 2-1 v. Spain - 2015
- **Most capped player**: 7 caps
  - KIM Jungmi
  - FFWC 2003, 2015
- **Top scorers**: 5 players with 1 goal
- **Most matches as coach**: 4 matches
  - YOON Dukyeo, KOR
  - FFWC 2015

### Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions
- **FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup**: 5 participations
  - Third place - 2010
- **FIFA U-17 Women’s World Cup**: 3 participations
  - Champions - 2010

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### Team facts & figures
Korea Republic are competing in their third Women’s World Cup and the second in a row. In 2015 they advanced from the group stage for the first time, subsequently losing 3-0 to France in the Round of 16.

The *Taegeuk Nangja* have won only once in seven games played in the Women’s World Cup, seeing off Spain 2-1 in 2015.

After narrowly failing to qualify for the semi-finals of the AFC Women’s Asian Cup 2018 based on head-to-head goals scored, Korea Republic went on to defeat Philippines 5-0 in the fifth-place play-off, thereby securing the last World Cup berth available to Asian teams.
The Netherlands have reached their second consecutive Women’s World Cup, after being eliminated in Canada four years ago in the last 16 by Japan, who went on to finish runners-up.

Two of the three goals netted by the Dutch in the Women’s World Cup were struck by Kirsten Van de Ven, both after coming off the bench. Van de Ven entered the fray in the 72nd minute against Canada and sealed a 1-1 draw 15 minutes later, before joining the game against Japan on 53 minutes and securing the Dutch a 92nd-minute consolation goal in a 2-1 defeat by the East Asian team. The goal that clinched the Netherlands’ only victory in the Women’s World Cup was scored by Lieke Martens in the 1-0 win over New Zealand.

Having finished second behind Norway in their European zone qualifying group, the Oranje Leeuwinnen made it to the Women’s World Cup 2019 by winning a continental play-off over Switzerland, triumphing 3-0 at home and drawing the second leg 1-1.
New Zealand (NZL)

### General association facts
- Association founded/affiliated: 1891/1948
- Confederation: OFC

### Preliminary competition facts
- Preliminary competitions: 8 participations

### FIFA Women’s World Cup 2019™ preliminary competition
- Date of qualification: 01/12/2018
- Coach: SERMANNI Tom, AUS
  - Date of birth: 01/07/1954
- Top scorer: GREGORIUS Sarah
  - Goals: 8
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 5 (5 – 0 – 0)
- Goals for/goals against: 43/0

### FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts
- Debut - achievement: 1991 – group stage
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 12 (0 – 3 – 9)
- Goals for/goals against: 7/29
- Biggest win: -

#### Most capped player
- 9 caps

#### Top scorer
- 2 goals
- WILKINSON Hannah FWWC 2011, 2015

#### Most matches as coach
- 6 matches
- HERDMAN John, ENG FWWC 2007, 2011

### Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions
  - Best achievement: Quarter-finals – 2014
  - Best achievement: 3rd place – 2018

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### Team facts & figures

New Zealand are participating in their fifth FIFA Women’s World Cup™ and the fourth in a row, having been eliminated at the group stage in all of their previous campaigns.

The New Zealanders have played more Women’s World Cup games without winning than any other team, collecting three draws and nine defeats in 12 matches contested.

On 1 December the Football Ferns became the 24th and last team to qualify for the finals, beating Fiji 8-0 in the OFC Women’s Nations Cup to clinch their fourth straight continental title. By closing out that tournament with five victories in as many games, scoring 43 goals and conceding none, the Kiwis have now won 16 World Cup qualifiers in a row and kept clean sheets in the last 15.
Nigeria (NGA)

General association facts
Association founded/affiliated 1945/1960
Confederation CAF

Preliminary competition facts
Preliminary competitions 8 participations

2019 FIFA Women’s World Cup Preliminary Competition
Date of qualification 27/11/2018
Coach DENNERBY Thomas, SWE 13/08/1959
Top scorer OPARANOZIE Desire
Matches (wins - draws - losses) 7 (4 - 2 - 1)
Goals for/goals against 17/1

FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts
Debut - achievement 1991 - Group stage
Best achievement Quarter-finals - 1999
Matches (wins - draws - losses) 22 (3 – 3 – 16)
Goals for/goals against 18/56
Biggest win 2-0 v. Denmark in 1999
Most capped player 13 caps
Top scorer 3 goals
NWADIKE Rita FWWC 1995, 1999
OKOSIEME Nkiru FWWC 1999
Most matches as coach 4 matches
ISMAILA Mabo, NGA FWWC 1999

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Team facts & figures

Nigeria are one of seven sides, and the only African team, to feature in all eight editions. The Super Falcons achieved their best finish in 1999, when they were stopped in the quarter-finals by Brazil after extra time. In all their other campaigns, the west Africans exited in the group phase.

The record for the youngest footballer to have played in the Women’s World Cup is held by a Nigerian. In 1999, Ifeanyi Chiejine took to the field against Korea DPR aged 16 years and 34 days. By contrast, her compatriot Perpetua Nkwocha became the second-oldest player in the competition’s history at the age of 39 years and 160 days, behind United States’ Christie Rampone (aged 40 years and 11 days).

Having qualified for France 2019 by winning their semi-final in the CAF Africa Women Cup of Nations against Cameroon on penalties, Nigeria went on to claim the continental crown by downsing South Africa in another penalty shoot-out. It was the Nigerians’ 11th title in the competition, and their fourth on the trot.
### Norway (NOR)

#### General association facts
- Association founded/affiliated: 1902/1908
- Confederation: UEFA

#### Preliminary competition facts
- Preliminary competitions: 8 participations

#### FIFA Women's World Cup 2019™ preliminary competition
- Date of qualification: 04/09/2018
- Coach: SJOGREN Martin, SWE
- Date of birth: 27/04/1977
- Top scorer: 7 goals by UTLAND Lisa-Marie
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 8 (7 – 0 – 1)
- Goals for/goals against: 22/4

#### FIFA Women's World Cup competition facts
- Debut - achievement: 1991 – Runners-up
- Best achievement: Champions - 1995
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 35 (22 – 3 – 10)
- Goals for/goals against: 86/45
- Biggest win: 8-0 v. Nigeria - 1995
- Top scorer: 10 goals by AARONES Ann Kristin (FWWC 1995, 1999)

#### Participations in other FIFA women's competitions
  - Best achievement: Gold medallists - 2000
- FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup: 2 participations (2008, 2012)
  - Best achievement: Quarter-finals - 2012

#### FIFA Women's World Cup record
- **Year** | **Host** | **Participation & achievement** | **Coach**
- 1991 | CHN | Runners-up | PELLERUD Even, NOR
- 1995 | SWE | Champions | PELLERUD Even, NOR
- 1999 | USA | Fourth place | HOGMO Per-Mathias, NOR
- 2003 | USA | Quarter-finalists | STEEN Age, NOR
- 2007 | CHN | Fourth place | BERNTSEN Bjarne, NOR
- 2011 | GER | Group stage | LANDSEM Eli, NOR
- 2015 | CAN | Round of 16 | PELLERUD Even, NOR

#### 2019 FRA | Qualified

### Team facts & figures

Present in all eight editions, Norway were the first team to reach back-to-back Finals. The Norwegians finished runners-up to USA in the inaugural tournament in 1991 and pipped Germany to the title four years later.

Norway hold the tournament records for consecutive wins, with ten (between 1995 and 1999), and for scoring in the most consecutive matches, with 15 between 1991 and 1999.

Seven wins and one defeat were enough for the Gresshoppene to win their UEFA preliminary group and qualify directly for France 2019. Their only reverse was a 1-0 defeat away to the Netherlands, after Vivianne Miedema’s last-gasp winner three minutes into second-half stoppage time.
Scotland (SCO) - Debutant

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**Team facts & figures**

Scotland are competing in the finals of a FIFA women’s competition for the first time. However, at continental level they made their debut in the 2017 edition of the UEFA European Women’s Championship.

Scotland are the 12th European side to take part in the world finals. The last UEFA newcomers to the competition were the Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland at Canada 2015.

The Scots topped their European qualifying group with seven wins and one defeat, finishing two points above second-placed Switzerland. The final matchday proved decisive for the Scots, who won 2-1 in Albania while the Swiss could only draw 0-0 in Poland.
South Africa (RSA) - Debutant

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Team facts & figures

South Africa have qualified for the finals for the first time and are the sixth African side to make their bow in the Women’s World Cup. The last debutants were Cameroon at Canada 2015.

The South Africans have competed in four FIFA women’s finals tournaments since 2010 - the U-17 Women’s World Cup 2010 and 2018, and the Women’s Olympic Football Tournament 2012 and 2016 - suffering group-stage exits in all four campaigns.

Banyana Banyana secured their momentous first qualification for the finals of the Women’s World Cup by overcoming Mali 2-0 in the semi-finals of the Africa Women Cup of Nations, before losing the final on penalties to Nigeria.
Spain (ESP)

**General association facts**
- Association founded/affiliated: 1913/1904
- Confederation: UEFA

**Preliminary competition facts**
- Preliminary competitions: 8 participations

**FIFA Women’s World Cup 2019™ preliminary competition**
- Date of qualification: 08/06/2018
- Coach: VILDA Jorge, ESP
- Date of birth: 07/07/1981
- Top scorer: HERMOSO Jennifer (7 goals)
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 8 (8 – 0 – 0)
- Goals for/goals against: 25/2

**FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts**
- Previous participations: 1 participation (2015)
- Debut - achievement: 2015 Group stage
- Best achievement: Group stage – 2015
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 3 (0 – 1 – 2)
- Goals for/goals against: 2/4
- Biggest win: -
- Most capped players: 11 players with 3 caps
- Top scorers: 1 goal
  - BOQUETE Veronica FWWC 2015
  - LOSADA Vicky FWWC 2015
- Most matches as coach: 3 matches
  - QUEREDA Ignacio, ESP FWWC 2015

**Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions**
- FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup
- FIFA U-17 Women’s World Cup

**FIFA Women’s World Cup record**

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**Team facts & figures**

Spain are appearing in their second Women’s World Cup after debuting at Canada 2015, where they were eliminated in the group stage.

Spain are one of eight teams, and the only European side, to have failed to win a game in the Women’s World Cup. Their only positive result was a 1-1 draw with Costa Rica in their maiden match.

*The Iberians* won all eight of their qualifiers and were the only European side to finish the preliminary competition with a 100 per cent winning record.
**Sweden (SWE)**

### General association facts
- **Association founded/affiliated:** 1904/1904
- **Confederation:** UEFA

### Preliminary competition facts
- **Preliminary competitions:** 7 participations

### FIFA Women’s World Cup 2019™ preliminary competition
- **Date of qualification:** 04/09/2018
- **Coach:** GERHARDSSON Peter, SWE
- **Date of birth:** 22/08/1959
- **Top scorer:** 4 goals
  - ASLLANI Kosovare
- **Matches (wins - draws - losses):** 8 (7 -0 - 1)
- **Goals for/goals against:** 22/2

### FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts
- **Debut - achievement:** 1991 – Third place
- **Best achievement:** Runners-up - 2003
- **Matches (wins - draws - losses):** 33 (18 – 5 – 10)
- **Goals for/goals against:** 59/42
- **Biggest win:** 8-0 v. Japan - 1991
- **Most capped player:** 18 caps
  - SJOGRAN Therese
- **Top scorer:** 6 goals
  - SVENSSON Victoria
  - VIDÉKULL Lena
  - FWWC 1991, 1995
- **Most matches as coach:** 10 matches
  - DOMANSKI LYFORS Marika, SWE
  - FWWC 1999, 2003

### Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions
- **Olympic Women’s Football Tournament**
  - **Best achievement:** 6 participations
    - Silver medallists - 2016
- **FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup**
  - **Best achievement:** 2 participations
    - (2010, 2016)
    - Quarter-finals - 2010

### FIFA Women’s World Cup record

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### Team facts & figures

Present in every edition, Sweden achieved their best result in 2003 when they finished runners-up to Germany, losing 2-1 after Nia Kunzer’s golden goal in extra time.

Sweden's Lena Videkull scored the earliest goal in Women’s World Cup history, netting just 30 seconds after kick-off against Japan in 1991.

*The Blågult* won their qualifying group, securing a place at France 2019 on the final matchday with their seventh victory in eight games, away to nearest rivals Denmark. The Swedes’ only defeat en route to the finals was a 1-0 loss in Ukraine, which ended a 34-match unbeaten run in the preliminary tournament that stretched back to 2002, the third-longest in the competition’s history after Norway on 37 matches and England on 36 (series still ongoing).
### Thailand (THA)

#### General association facts
- Association founded/affiliated: 1916/1925
- Confederation: AFC

#### Preliminary competition facts
- Preliminary competitions: 6 participations

#### FIFA Women’s World Cup 2019™ preliminary competition
- Date of qualification: 12/04/2018
- Coach: SRATHONGVIAN Nuengrutai, THA
- Date of birth: 01/01/1972
- Top scorer: SUNG-NGOEN Kanjana (5 goals)
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 7 (4 – 1 – 2)
- Goals for/goals against: 19/11

#### FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts
- Previous participations: 1 participation (2015)
- Debut - achievement: 2015 Group stage
- Best achievement: Group stage - 2015
- Matches (wins - draws - losses): 3 (1 – 0 – 2)
- Goals for/goals against: 3/10
- Biggest win: 3-2 vs. Côte d’Ivoire - 2015
- Most capped players: 11 players with 3 caps
- Top scorer: SRIMANEE Orathai (2 goals) FWWC 2015
- Most matches as coach: 3 matches SRATHONGVIAN Nuengrutai, THA FWWC 2015

#### Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions
- FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup

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### Team facts & figures

Thailand are competing in their second global showcase, following their maiden outing at Canada 2015, where they became the competition’s seventh and last AFC debutants.

In 2015, the Thais were eliminated from a tough group after losses to former world champions Germany and Norway, but still managed to notch one victory, 3-2 over Côte d’Ivoire.

Thailand qualified for France 2019 by reaching the semi-finals of the AFC Women’s Asian Cup 2018; the decisive match being a 3-1 victory over Philippines in the group stage. *The Chaba Kaew* went on to finish fourth in the continental championship.
USA (USA)

General association facts
Association founded/affiliated 1913/1914
Confederation CONCACAF

Preliminary competition facts
Preliminary competitions 7 participations

FIFA Women’s World Cup 2019™ preliminary competition
Date of qualification 14/10/2018
Coach ELLIS Jill, USA
Date of birth 06/09/1966
Top scorer MORGAN Alex
Matches (wins - draws - losses) 5 (5 – 0 – 0)
Goals for/goals against 26/0

FIFA Women’s World Cup competition facts
Debut - achievement 1991 – Champions
Matches (wins - draws - losses) 43 (33 – 6 – 4)
Goals for/goals against 112/35
Biggest win 7-0 v. Chinese Taipei - 1991
Most matches as coach 12 matches DiCICCO Tony, USA FWWC 1995, 1999

Participations in other FIFA women’s competitions
Olympic Women’s Football Tournament

FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup

FIFA U-17 Women’s World Cup
Runners-up - 2008

FIFA Women’s World Cup record
Year Host Participation & achievement Coach
1991 CHN Champions DORRANCE Anson, USA
1995 SWE Third place DiCICCO Tony, USA
1999 USA Champions DiCICCO Tony, USA
2003 USA Third place HEINRICHS April, USA
2007 CHN Third place RYAN Greg, USA
2011 GER Runners-up SUNDHAGE Pia, SWE
2015 CAN Champions ELLIS Jill, USA
2019 FRA Qualified

* Qualified as hosts

Team facts & figures
Three-time champions USA have taken part in every edition and always reached at least the semi-finals, winning more titles than any other team. The Americans have also played the most games (43) in the Women’s World Cup™, besides collecting the most victories (33) and scoring the most goals (112).

Two American goalkeepers, Briana Scurry and Hope Solo, share the record for keeping the most clean sheets in the Women’s World Cup, having both avoided conceding a goal in no fewer than ten matches.

USA qualified by overpowering Jamaica 6-0 in the semi-finals of the continental championship, before going on to defeat Canada 2-0 in the final and win their eighth regional title on the back of five wins in as many games, with 26 goals scored and none conceded. In qualifying for the Women’s World Cup, the Stars and Stripes have won a total of 31 out of 32 games, conceding just five goals and netting 172 (an average of 5.3 per match).
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<td>USA (USA)</td>
<td>ELLIS Jill, USA</td>
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## Previous draws at a glance

### 2014 – Ottawa (CAN), 6 December 2014

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Fittingly given the venue, the Canadian Museum of History, the draw event began with a trip back in time showcasing highlights from the six previous FIFA Women’s World Cups™. The FIFA Secretary General and FIFA’s Head of Women’s Competitions conducted the draw and were joined on stage by Canadian Paralympic Hall of Fame member Chantal Petitclerc and three other Canadian sports celebrities: former international footballers Kara Lang and Jason de Vos, and the national women’s ice hockey team captain Hayley Wickenheiser.

### 2010 – Frankfurt (GER), 29 November 2010

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On 29 November 2010, the top 16 women’s football nations in the world turned their attention to the Frankfurt Congress Centre as the Draw for the FIFA Women’s World Cup 2011™ took place. The 50-minute ceremony was broadcast live on FIFA.com. Six hundred guests, including 150 media representatives from all over the world, were treated to a full programme of entertainment ahead of the draw. Four groups, nine stadiums, 16 teams and 32 matches – all was revealed as Germany 2011 began to take shape.

### 2007 – Wuhan (CHN), 22 April 2007

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The draw festivities included a match between the China PR women’s national team and a FIFA Women’s World Stars team at the Wuhan Sports Centre Stadium, ending in a 3-2 win for the hosts.

Group B was dubbed the Group of Death, since three of the top five teams in the world – the USA (1st), Sweden (3rd) and Korea DPR (5th), according to the last FIFA Women’s World Ranking released before the tournament – were drawn together alongside Nigeria. The same four teams had been pitted against one another in the group stage at the FIFA Women’s World Cup 2003™, with the USA and Sweden progressing to the knockout stage on that occasion.
Previous draws at a glance – continued

2003 – Los Angeles (USA), 17 July 2003

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Some weeks before the draw, the fourth FIFA Women’s World Cup was relocated from China PR to the USA due to concerns over the SARS outbreak in Asia.

At the final draw in Los Angeles, which was also originally planned to take place in China PR, China PR coach Ma Liangxing symbolically handed over the FIFA Women’s World Cup trophy to April Heinrichs, coach of new hosts the United States.

1999 – San Jose (USA), 14 February 1999

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The final draw was conducted at half-time during the first-ever Women’s World All-Star Match, in which the FIFA Women’s World Stars defeated the USA 2-1 in front of a crowd of 15,367 at the Spartan Stadium.

The 16 teams were drawn into four groups of four. Group B – containing European champions Germany, 1996 Olympic finalists Brazil, UEFA Women’s Championship runners-up Italy, and Mexico – was definitely the Group of Death.

1995 – Helsingborg (SWE), 18 February 1995

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The public draw ceremony in Helsingborg was conducted by FIFA’s then General Secretary, Joseph S. Blatter. Tomas Brolin and Kristin Bengtsson, respectively Sweden’s male and female player of the year for 1994, drew the 12 teams into three groups of four.

1991 – Guangzhou (CHN), 14 September 1991

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The draw was a two-hour live show televised from Guangzhou (Canton). Four female singers, Zhang Qiang from Beijing, Lin Ping from local Guangzhou, Zhen Ni from Hong Kong and Ye Ailing from Taiwan performed songs in both Chinese and English together.

The draw pitted hosts China PR against two European opponents: Norway and Denmark.

Half-slots represent a place in the intercontinental play-offs
History of the Preliminary Competition
Teams qualified for FIFA Women’s World Cup 2015

Recap FIFA Women’s World Cup preliminary Competition 2015

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<td>128</td>
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<td>128</td>
<td>398</td>
<td>1,644</td>
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**AFC (5 qualifiers out of 20 entrants)**
- Australia, China PR, Japan, Korea Republic, Thailand

**CAF (3 out of 22)**
- Cameroon, Côte d’Ivoire, Nigeria
- CONCACAF (3 out of 26, plus hosts Canada)
- Costa Rica, Mexico, USA

**CONMEBOL (3 out of 10)**
- Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador

**OFC (1 out of 4)**
- New Zealand

**UEFA (8 out of 46)**
- England, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland

FIFA Women's World Cup 2011™ preliminary competition

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<td>122</td>
<td>355</td>
<td>1,437</td>
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**AFC (3 qualifiers out of 16 entrants)**
- Australia, Japan, Korea DPR
- CAF (2 out of 21)
- Equatorial Guinea, Nigeria
- CONCACAF (3 out of 26)
- Canada, Mexico, USA

**CONMEBOL (2 out of 10)**
- Brazil, Colombia

**OFC (1 out of 8)**
- New Zealand

**UEFA (4 out of 41, plus hosts Germany)**
- England, France, Norway, Sweden

FIFA Women's World Cup 2007 preliminary competition

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<td>289</td>
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**AFC (3 qualifiers out of 16 entrants, plus hosts China PR)**
- Australia, Japan, Korea DPR
- CAF (2 out of 22)
- Ghana, Nigeria

**CONCACAF (2 out of 25)**
- Canada, USA

**CONMEBOL (2 out of 10)**
- Argentina, Brazil

**OFC (1 out of 4)**
- New Zealand

**UEFA (5 out of 37)**
- Denmark, England, Germany, Norway, Sweden
### FIFA Women's World Cup 2003™ preliminary competition

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<td>103</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>257</td>
<td>1,141</td>
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- **AFC** (4 qualifiers out of 14 entrants)
- **China PR, Japan, Korea DPR, Korea Republic**
- **CAF** (2 out of 19)
- **Ghana, Nigeria**
- **CONCACAF** (2 out of 18)
- **Canada, USA**
- **CONMEBOL** (2 out of 10)
- **Argentina, Brazil**
- **OFC** (1 out of 5)
- **Australia**
- **UEFA** (5 out of 34)
  - **France, Germany, Norway, Russia, Sweden**

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### Recap FIFA Women's World Cup Preliminary Competition 1999

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<td>85</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>209</td>
<td>1,065</td>
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- **AFC** (3 qualifiers out of 11 entrants)
- **China PR, Japan, Korea DPR**
- **CAF** (2 out of 12)
- **Ghana, Nigeria**
- **CONCACAF** (2 out of 9, plus hosts USA)
- **Canada, Mexico**
- **CONMEBOL** (1 out of 10)
- **Brazil**
- **OFC** (1 out of 6)
- **Australia**
- **UEFA** (6 out of 34)
  - **Denmark, Germany, Italy, Norway, Russia, Sweden**

### FIFA Women's World Cup 1995™ preliminary competition

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<td>55</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>134</td>
<td>662</td>
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- **AFC** (2 qualifiers out of 4 entrants)
- **China PR, Japan**
- **CAF** (1 out of 6)
- **Nigeria**
- **CONCACAF** (2 out of 5)
- **Canada, USA**
- **CONMEBOL** (1 out of 5)
- **Brazil**
- **OFC** (1 out of 3)
- **Australia**
- **UEFA** (4 out of 28, plus hosts Sweden)
  - **Denmark, England, Germany, Norway**
FIFA Women’s World Cup 1991™ preliminary competition

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<td>49</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>422</td>
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AFC (2 qualifiers out of 8 entrants, plus hosts China PR)
Chinese Taipei, Japan
CAF (1 out of 4)
Nigeria
CONCACAF (1 out of 7)
USA
CONMEBOL (1 out of 3)
Brazil
OFC (1 out of 3)
New Zealand,
UEFA (5 out of 18)
Denmark, Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden

Shannon Rosenow (no. 11) of Canada during her country’s FIFA Women’s World Cup 1999 qualifying match against Guatemala at the Centennial Park Stadium in Etobicoke, Canada. (Photo by Harry How/Allsport)

Hoda Lattaf of France runs with the ball during the FIFA Women’s World Cup 2003 qualifying play-off first leg between England and France on 17 October 2002 at Selhurst Park in London. France won the match 1-0.

England celebrate clinching qualification for the FIFA Women’s World Cup 2007 against France at the Stade de la Route de Lorient on 30 September 2006 in Rennes, France.

(Photos by FIFA/FIFA via Getty Images)
## Prize money

The FIFA Women’s World Cup 2019™ prize money - Team position total fee (USD)

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<th>Place</th>
<th>Fee (USD)</th>
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<td>Runners-up</td>
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<td>3rd place</td>
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<td>4th place</td>
<td>1,600,000</td>
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<td>5th – 8th place</td>
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<td>9th – 16th place</td>
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<td>17th – 24th place</td>
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**Total** 30,000,000

### Prize money distribution

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<td>2019</td>
<td>France</td>
<td>30,000,000</td>
<td>Winners: 4,000,000, Runners-up: 2,600,000, 3rd place: 2,000,000, 4th place: 1,600,000, 5th – 8th place: 1,450,000, 9th – 16th place: 1,000,000, 17th – 24th place: 750,000</td>
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<td>New - additional: 11,520,000, Club Benefits Program: 8,480,000, Overall financial contribution: 50,000,000</td>
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<td>2015</td>
<td>Canada</td>
<td>15,000,000</td>
<td>Winners: 2,000,000, Runners-up: 1,300,000, 3rd place: 1,000,000, 4th place: 800,000, Quarter-finalists: 725,000, 9th – 16th place: 500,000, 17th – 24th place: 375,000</td>
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<td>Preparation money: 11,520,000, Club Benefits Programme: 8,480,000, Overall financial contribution: 7,600,000</td>
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<td>2011</td>
<td>Germany</td>
<td>10,000,000</td>
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*The total prize money was originally set at USD 7,600,000, but this figure was raised after the event.*

**Total** 30,000,000
Winner’s Trophy

The Official Trophy incorporates two of the attributes of women’s football: elegance and dynamism. Hand-made, it takes the form of a spiral band that encloses a football at the top. It was recently fitted with a modern, cone-shaped base that reinforces the uplifting spirit of the design.

In the designer’s words, “It starts with a simple movement at the bottom, then rises upwards in a dancing crescendo of elegance, just like the level of interest that women’s football is raising in the world.” The design supports the FIFA President’s repeated observation: “The future of football is feminine.”

Trophy details

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<th>Designer</th>
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<td></td>
<td>William Sawaya</td>
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<td>Manufacturer</td>
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ette is a young chicken with a passion for life and football. She comes from a long line of feathered mascots and is the daughter of Footix, the Official Mascot of the 1998 FIFA World Cup France™. Her strong family connection to the Gallic rooster, who is still a popular national French symbol, makes her a fitting choice as the Official Mascot of the FIFA Women’s World Cup France 2019™.

ette’s name comes from the French word for star, “étoile”, as she originated from the star that her father Footix was awarded following France’s World Cup victory on home soil in 1998. Footix cast his star far into the night sky so it could shine brightly, and after a few years of travelling through the cosmos, it came back to him in the form of his twinkling daughter, ettie.