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ON BEHALF OF THE ICC, IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO WELCOME YOU ALL TO THE ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2025, WHICH ALL OF US HAVE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

The tournament is making a comeback after eight years. It is a great moment for defending champions Pakistan, as they host the tournament at newly renovated stadiums in Karachi, Lahore and Rawalpindi in Pakistan and the time-tested venue of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

The eight teams in the fray – Afghanistan, Australia, Bangladesh, England, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and South Africa – are pitted against each other in two highly competitive groups, with plenty at stake in every game.

Qualifying for the tournament was not easy either, something reflected in the fact that former champions Sri Lanka and the West Indies have not been able to make it this time.

It is a historic moment for Pakistan as an ICC event returns to the country after nearly three decades, and we can expect full houses at most matches, as at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cups of 1987 and 1996. I am sure this tournament will leave its own legacy and be remembered for years to come.

There have been some challenges in the run-up to the tournament, as you all know and as you may have reported in different forms over the past few months. The fact that you are all covering this tournament, either in person or remotely, gives us confidence of your support.

I am sure you will enjoy many memorable moments and enjoy working in the media areas across the four venues, each of which has a flavour of its own. Please reach out to

the media team at each venue for any help you may need. Their contact details can be found in this Media Guide.

To support your coverage, we have a robust Online Media Zone that provides some rights-free images, videos and graphics, as well as from editorial content and transcripts of media conferences. We will be arranging media conferences, and players will also be available for brief stand-up interviews in the mixed zones after every match.

I wish you all the best for an enjoyable event and lots of fantastic memories.

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WELCOME ALL
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THE ICC CHAMPIONS
TROPHY 2025.

As a journalist myself, I deeply appreciate the vital role the media plays in shaping narratives, capturing moments and bringing the game closer to millions around the world. My team and I are fully committed to ensuring your experience covering this prestigious event is seamless, enriching and truly world-class.

Cricket is more than just a sport in Pakistan – it is a passion that unites our people, bridges cultures and inspires future generations. Hosting a major ICC event on home soil after nearly three decades is a moment of immense pride for our nation. This tournament is not just about competition – it is about reigniting dreams, showcasing talent and reinforcing Pakistan's place as a leading force in world cricket.

In preparation for this global event, significant investments have been made to upgrade our iconic venues, enhance infrastructure and ensure the highest standards of safety and hospitality. Our goal is to deliver an unforgettable experience – not just for players and fans, but also for the media, who serve as the bridge between the action on the field and cricket lovers worldwide.

Pakistan is known for its warm hospitality, rich culture and unmatched enthusiasm for cricket. As you travel across our vibrant cities, you will witness first-hand the passion of our fans, the energy of our stadiums and the beauty of our landscapes. Whether it's experiencing the electrifying atmosphere of our grounds, exploring the rich history of our cricketing legacy or indulging in our world-renowned cuisine, we hope you leave with memories that last a lifetime.

The ICC Champions Trophy 2025 is more than just a tournament – it is an opportunity to inspire young cricketers, promote inclusivity in the sport and further strengthen global cricketing ties. We are proud to host this event not just for Pakistan but for the entire cricketing world, reaffirming our commitment to the growth and expansion of the game.

I extend my sincere gratitude to the ICC and its Members for their trust and support. A special thanks to the commercial partners, broadcasters and stakeholders whose contributions continue to elevate the sport to new heights.

To my colleagues in the media, your presence adds to the significance of this tournament. Your stories, analysis and insights will bring the magic of the Champions Trophy to millions worldwide. We look forward to hosting you, strengthening our long-standing relationships and working together to make this event truly special.

Welcome to the ICC Champions Trophy 2025. Enjoy the cricket, the culture and the camaraderie.

Pakistan Zindabad!

MOHSIN NAQVI

Chair, Pakistan Cricket Board

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WELCOME TO PAKISTAN, AND WELCOME TO THE BIGGEST CRICKET SPECTACLE OF THE YEAR – THE ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2025!

The stage is set, the teams have arrived, and every logistical and operational detail has been meticulously finalised. The overwhelming response to ticket sales reflects the excitement and passion of Pakistan's cricket-loving fans, while our three world-class venues stand ready to welcome seven of the eight best men's ODI teams in the world.

Reaching this milestone has been a journey filled with challenges, but also with determination and resilience. Organising a global event of this magnitude is never straightforward, yet the PCB, with the unwavering support of the cricketing fraternity, has met every obstacle head-on. Today, as we prepare to host Pakistan's first ICC event since 1996, we stand confident in delivering a seamless, world-class tournament that upholds the highest standards of excellence.

This journey has been nothing short of extraordinary. Witnessing hundreds of dedicated workers tirelessly preparing the venues, PCB staff putting in countless hours during a packed international calendar and the immense support from the media

has reinforced what cricket truly means to us all.

The media, an essential pillar of any society, plays a vital role in amplifying the beauty and spirit of this great game. At the PCB, we deeply respect and value their contributions. Throughout this tournament, we remain committed to facilitating our media colleagues, ensuring they can perform their duties seamlessly while sharing the excitement and inspiring stories of the ICC Champions Trophy 2025 with the world.

This tournament unites the eight best men's ODI nations in a high-stakes, action-packed contest where every match will matter. The pressure will be immense, the competition fierce and the thrill unforgettable. Fans will witness the pinnacle of 50-over cricket as the world's best players showcase their skill, resilience and passion in this ultimate nation-versus-nation battle.

Beyond the cricketing spectacle, this event presents the PCB with an opportunity to inspire a new generation of players, administrators and match officials. It also serves as a catalyst for economic growth,

strengthening Pakistan's standing as a premier host for global sporting events. We firmly believe the successful delivery of the ICC Champions Trophy 2025 will pave the way for more international tournaments in Pakistan in the years to come.

On behalf of the PCB, I extend a warm welcome to our esteemed media professionals. Those traveling from abroad will experience Pakistan's renowned hospitality, while our local journalists will relish the thrill of covering an ICC event on home soil.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to the ICC, its Member boards, commercial partners and broadcasters for their steadfast support of Pakistan cricket. Together, we are set to deliver an unforgettable tournament.

And to the players and officials - step onto the field with passion, courage, and determination.
Jeeto Baazi Khel Ke!

Pakistan Zindabad!

SUMAIR AHMAD SYED

Tournament Director,
ICC Champions Trophy 2025

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WE ARE DELIGHTED TO PARTNER WITH THE ICC AND THE PAKISTAN CRICKET BOARD (PCB) FOR THE ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2025 DUBAI MATCHES.

The Emirates Cricket Board has in recent years successfully delivered ICC men's and women's events, including the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024.

The Pakistan vs India match on Sunday 23 February has become the most anticipated cricket match of the year. We look forward to welcoming fans not only from the two countries but from around the world at our truly world-class Dubai International Stadium.

The UAE has a rich history of successfully hosting some of the most iconic Indo-Pak cricket matches and another glorious chapter is set to be added this month.

The UAE, especially Dubai, is home to millions of die-hard cricket fans. We expect them to come out in big numbers at Dubai International Stadium – not only for the clash on 23 February but for all tournament matches that are set to be hosted at the venue.

I want to wish the participating teams the very best in their quest for the coveted tournament trophy.

**NAHAYAN MABARAK
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Chairman, Emirates Cricket Board

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ABOUT THE TOURNAMENT

Strap in for the ICC Champions Trophy 2025, where every single game counts.

The prestigious event returns after an eight-year hiatus with a new generation of stars set to make their mark. The top eight ODI nations in the world will pit their wits against each other in 15 high-stakes matches, played across three newly renovated venues in Pakistan and at Dubai International Cricket Stadium, with the champion crowned on 9 March.

Cricket fans worldwide are guaranteed fireworks, with the 50-over format combining the pizzazz of T20 cricket with the prowess of the Test game. Seven different nations have won this title, which is proof that unpredictability is the only guarantee across two weeks of intense action.

A host of fascinating questions surround the eight teams taking part.

- Can **India** grab the 50-over title to match their ODI dominance at bilateral level?
- Will **Australia** continue their fearsome record at ICC events despite some key absences?
- Is it **South Africa's** year at last?
- Can **Pakistan** recapture the magic of 2017 (pictured) and defend their title on home soil?
- Can **England** build a new white-ball dynasty under Brendon McCullum?
- Will **New Zealand** navigate a period of transition in their pace attack?
- Will **Afghanistan** turn heads on debut, owered by the world's best spin battery?
- Will **Bangladesh** spring a surprise – or more?

HOW TEAMS QUALIFIED

Qualifying for the ICC Champions Trophy 2025 is an achievement in itself with only eight places on offer.

Pakistan qualified for the defence of their title as hosts, staging an ICC event for the first time in nearly three decades.

The remaining seven spots were decided by a scrabble between the top nations in the world at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup, with the top seven teams (excluding Pakistan) in the group stage points table at the 2023 tournament in India booking their spots at the Champions Trophy.

Top of that tree were **India**, who won all nine of their group stage matches, with **South Africa**, **Australia** and **New Zealand** filling out the top four. After the already-qualified **Pakistan** in fifth, **Afghanistan** (sixth), **England** (seventh) and **Bangladesh** (eighth) all did enough to qualify.



ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2025



PRIZE MONEY

The return of the ICC Champions Trophy for the first time since 2017 will see the winners of the eight-team tournament earn USD 2.24 million, as well as the trophy they will lift on 9 March.

The runners-up will receive USD 1.12 million, while the losing semi-finalists will walk away with USD 560,000 each. The total prize pot of USD 6.9 million is a 53% increase from the 2017 edition.

Every match counts at the ICC Champions Trophy 2025. Each group-stage match win is worth more than USD 34,000 to the victorious team. Teams that finish fifth or sixth will each earn USD 350,000, while the seventh- and eighth-placed sides will take home

USD 140,000. In addition, all eight teams are assured of USD 125,000 for competing in the ICC Champions Trophy 2025.

Jay Shah, ICC Chair, said: “The ICC Champions Trophy 2025 represents a pivotal moment for cricket, reviving a tournament that highlights the pinnacle of ODI talent, where every match is critical. The substantial prize pot underscores the ICC’s ongoing commitment to investing in the sport and maintaining the global prestige of our events. Beyond the financial incentive, this tournament ignites fierce competition, captivates fans worldwide, and plays a vital role in fostering the growth and long-term sustainability of cricket for future generations.”

Achievement	Number	Prize money	Total prize money
Winners	1	USD 2,240,000	USD 2,240,000
Runners-up	1	USD 1,120,000	USD 1,120,000
Beaten semi-finalists	2	USD 560,000	USD 1,120,000
Third, group A/B	2	USD 350,000	USD 700,000
Fourth, group A/B	2	USD 140,000	USD 280,000
Qualification (all teams)	8	USD 125,000	USD 1,000,000
Group stage win	12	USD 34,314	USD 411,768
			USD 6,871,768



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FABULOUS FAKHAR

Fakhar Zaman travelled to the ICC Champions Trophy 2017 without a single ODI appearance to his name. He returned to Pakistan as a match-winner in the final – and people travelled miles just to take a picture with him.

Fakhar Zaman, Pakistan's left-handed opening batter, will make his return to the Pakistan team on home soil in the ICC Champions Trophy 2025, looking to recreate the heroics of eight years ago. In that tournament, he started out of the team, earned a one-day debut and went on to lay the foundations of a final victory over India in one of the greatest days in Pakistani cricketing history.





'SOMETHING SPECIAL'

Fakhar was taken aback by the response when he landed back home.

"It was special back in Pakistan," he recalled. "I didn't expect anything like that, and I have never seen anything like that in my whole life. People were waiting for us. I was alone on the Peshawar flight, most of the guys were flying to Lahore or Karachi. There were thousands of people waiting at the airport. It took three to four hours to get out of the airport."

"Then there were people waiting on the streets and on the roads. When I got to my hometown, the whole street was full of people. In our villages, we have a guest house and the whole guest house was full of people."

"For many weeks, people from 500km or more away would come to take a picture. It was unbelievable and it was something special. The way we made people at that time, I wish I could do more things like that."

'PLAY POSITIVE CRICKET'

Fakhar didn't feature in the tournament's first meeting between Pakistan and India, a group-stage contest that India won by 124 runs, but was handed a debut in Pakistan's second match, which came three days later at Edgbaston against South Africa. He scored 31 off just 23 balls as Pakistan stayed alive in the tournament with a 19-run victory,

a knock that is still right up there among his favourites in the format.

"In my head, I thought I would go and play positive cricket in that game – and if something went wrong, then I would see for the next game against Sri Lanka if I changed," he said. "It is still one of my favourite innings in my ODI career."

"I didn't feel that much pressure in the South Africa game. I felt more pressure in the Sri Lanka game [that followed]. The first one was my first game, and I wasn't aware what to expect. There were so many things going through my head, but I didn't feel that much pressure. There was more pressure game by game as we progressed."

While Fakhar went into the tournament with limited expectations, the Pakistan management and senior players never lacked confidence. And after they beat Sri Lanka by three wickets to reach the semi-finals, with Fakhar making 50 from just 36 balls, that belief started to filter through to the rest of the team that they were capable of going all the way.

'SOMETHING GREAT WAS COMING'

"Myself and Sarfaraz [Ahmed, the captain] played club cricket together in Karachi. We had a big tournament happening in Karachi just after the group stages. After the first game against India, I went to Sarfaraz and said, 'We will be playing in Pakistan'. He replied, 'What are you saying? Bro, we will go to Pakistan – but with the Champions Trophy.'

"I was thinking, 'Look at this man. He's lost his senses – what is he saying?' But the confidence of our leadership, Sarfaraz and [coach] Mickey Arthur. I didn't think we would win, but they would tell us every time that we would win – that we had to win.

"Even after losing the first game, they were 100% confident that we would bring home the trophy. When we played Sri Lanka, the way the luck was with us that day [as] Sri Lankan players dropped catches, and the way Sarfaraz played in that game, we knew that something great was coming."

'YOU HAVE TO PLAY'

Pakistan's bowlers were outstanding against hosts England in the semi-finals, shutting down the



previously unstoppable English batters to set up an eight-wicket victory in Cardiff. That set up a final clash with India, the dream match-up for fans – but a meeting that Fakhar almost missed.

"I was not well the day before the game," he said. "I even talked to Mickey and said I won't be able to play the game. He said, 'You go out there and get a duck first ball, it doesn't matter – you have to play that game.' I remember that I didn't sleep well that night, and he forced me to play. I'm pleased he did!"

Pakistan batted first at The Oval, and even though Fakhar did not feel like he was at his most fluent, he smashed a brilliant century, making 114 off 106 balls to set Pakistan on their way to 338 for four in 50 overs.

That came after he had been given a reprieve when he was on three, caught off the bowling of Jasprit Bumrah – but saved by a no-ball.

'MAYBE IT'S MY DAY'

"I had been talking to Shadab [Khan] and somebody got out on a no-ball when we were watching a game," remembers Fakhar. "I said, 'I'd love to get out to a no-ball'. I just said it randomly because whenever you get out, I always look to the umpire, hoping they will say, 'Wait while we check the no-ball' – but nothing happens and I end up back in the dressing room.

"The same thing happened in that game – I got out to a no-ball. Kumar Dharmasena was the third umpire, and I was going out. From the boundary, he said,

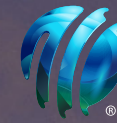


'Wait there'. I was halfway back and when I saw that, I was 100% sure it was a no-ball. After that, I thought, maybe it's my day."

It certainly turned out that way, with Fakhar earning Player of the Match honours. Pakistan ended up winning by 180 runs, Mohammad Amir doing the damage with the ball as he tore through the dangerous Indian top order.

As Fakhar prepares to embark on his second Champions Trophy campaign, that day is one that he'll never forget. And beyond the excitement of the day and the celebrations afterwards, it is the way the team came together in England and Wales that stands out.

"There are too many memories. The best memory for me was the way the team gelled. To become friends with Shadab, Faheem [Ashraf], Hasan Ali – we became really close."



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FIVE OF THE BEST

Every match matters at the ICC Men's Champions Trophy – and there have been some crackers down the years.

The fact that seven different teams have won the eight editions of the ICC Champions Trophy tells you all you need to know about its unpredictability and prestige. Here are five of the best matches that the event has thrown up in its 27-year history.

2002: SEHWAG PUTS SOUTH AFRICA IN A SPIN

Virender Sehwag's brutish batting won many a game for India – but this semi-final was settled by his off-spin.

Sehwag smacked a 58-ball 59 and Yuvraj Singh contributed 62 to lift India to 261 for nine from their 50 overs, giving them an excellent platform as they chased a place in the final. That chance looked to have gone after Herschelle Gibbs made a magnificent 116, building a formidable partnership with Jacques Kallis.

But Gibbs retired hurt and Harbhajan Singh went to work as 192 for one became 213 for four. Just as Kallis looked to be hauling his side over the line, Sehwag got the wickets of the great all-rounder, Mark Boucher and Lance Klusener as India won a thriller by 10 runs, eventually sharing the trophy with hosts Sri Lanka after the final was washed out.



ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2002: SEMI-FINAL

25 September 2002, Colombo-RPS

India 261-9 (50 overs)

Yuvraj Singh 62, V Sehwag 59;
SM Pollock 3-43

South Africa 251-6 (50 overs)

HH Gibbs 116, JH Kallis 97;
V Sehwag 3-25

INDIA WON BY 10 RUNS

2004: BROWNE AND BRADSHAW SEE WINDIES HOME

The champagne corks were popping at The Oval when Shivnarine Chanderpaul trudged back to the pavilion in the 2004 final.

England looked poised to win their first-ever ICC event after a ton from Marcus Trescothick and a stellar collective bowling performance. When Chanderpaul departed the scene at 147 for eight, 81 runs were still required with no recognised Windies batters remaining.

What followed was one of the great lower-order partnerships under pressure, as Courtney Browne and Ian Bradshaw cobbled together the runs to seal victory with only seven balls left.



ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2004: FINAL

25 September 2004, The Oval

England 217 (49.4 overs)
ME Trescothick 104; WW Hinds 3-24

West Indies 218-8 (48.5 overs)
A Flintoff 3-38

**WEST INDIES WON
BY 2 WICKETS**

2009: ENGLAND DOMINATE THE HOSTS AT CENTURION

A flat track at Centurion produced one of the great run fests in ICC Men's Champions Trophy history.

A Dale Steyn-led home attack was played to all parts by England – and particularly by Owais Shah, who played the best innings of his career with a

98 studded by six sixes. Eoin Morgan, who kept wicket, crossed the boundary five times while Paul Collingwood anchored the innings as England posted a remarkable 323 for eight, one of the biggest ODI scores in their history.

Graeme Smith led South Africa's resistance with a brilliant 141, but even that wasn't enough, with James Anderson and Stuart Broad both taking three wickets as England advanced to the knockout stages.



ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2009: GROUP B

27 September 2009, Centurion

England 323-8 (50 overs)
OA Shah 98, PD Collingwood 82, EJG Morgan 67; WD Parnell 3-60

South Africa 301-9 (50 overs)
GC Smith 141; JM Anderson 3-42

ENGLAND WON BY 22 RUNS



ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2013: GROUP A

9 June 2013, Cardiff

Sri Lanka 138 (37.5 overs)
KC Sangakkara 68;
MJ McClenaghan 4-43

New Zealand 139-9 (36.3 overs)
SL Malinga 4-34

**NEW ZEALAND WON
BY 1 WICKET**

2013: KIWIS EDGE HOME WITH ONE WICKET IN HAND

There's nothing quite like a low-scoring thriller, and this was a classic of the genre.

Cardiff is not known as a batter's paradise, but Sri Lanka must have been pessimistic about the prospect of defending 138. They were tormented by left-arm pacer Mitch McClenaghan, who took four for 43.

The Black Caps looked to be in charge at 48 for one, but losing Kane Williamson, Ross Taylor and Martin Guptill for the addition of just a single run rocked them significantly. But they got over the line with one wicket left. Nathan McCullum's 32 was the key contribution –and was worth at least twice that much given the pressure on his shoulders.

2017: PAKISTAN COMPLETE THE SET

An ICC Champions Trophy final between the biggest rivals in world cricket was always going to deliver drama and it didn't disappoint.

Everything Pakistan touched turned to gold as they racked up a remarkable 338 for four, with opener Fakhar Zaman making a breathtaking 114.

Then Mohammad Amir ripped through the Indian top order, dismissing Rohit Sharma three balls into the run chase and Virat Kohli in the third over of the innings.

Pakistan bowled India out for 158 to win their first ICC Champions Trophy and complete the set of ICC events, having won the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 1992 and the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2009.



ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2017: FINAL 18 June 2017, The Oval

Pakistan 338-4 (50 overs)
Fakhar Zaman 114, Azhar Ali 59,
Mohammad Hafeez 57*

India 158 (30.3 overs)
HH Pandya 76; Mohammad Aamer 3-16,
Hasan Ali 3-19

PAKISTAN WON BY 180 RUNS



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India have won 97 of their 147 ODI matches since the ICC Champions Trophy 2017



As ODI cricket returns to centre stage, we look at how the game has changed since the last edition of the ICC Champions Trophy in 2017.

BALANCE OF POWER

The eight ICC Champions Trophy 2025 qualifiers have each played about 100 games of ODI cricket since the last ICC Champions Trophy.

India have dominated the format in that time by winning 97 of the 147 matches they have played, their win-loss ratio of 2.3 far dwarfing their rivals. They won an incredible 27 of their 35 games in 2023, the best calendar-year performance by a single team since 2008 – although, of course, it was Australia who lifted the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023.

India's last loss in a home bilateral series was to Australia in 2019. The two nations have been kept apart in the group stage draw for the ICC Champions Trophy 2025.

ENGLAND THROW CAUTION TO WIND

England have talked the talk when it comes to an aggressive style of play – and the numbers show that they've walked the walk, too.

Since the ICC Champions Trophy 2017, England have rattled along at 6.2 runs per over, with India the next quickest scorers at 5.8. Captain Jos Buttler has led by example with a strike rate of 116 – and among batters to have made more than 1,000 ODI runs since the ICC Champions Trophy 2017, only Glenn Maxwell scores quicker.

Neither of the two heaviest English ODI run-scorers since 2017 are in the squad for the ICC Champions Trophy 2025. Jonny Bairstow (3,178 runs) and Jason Roy (2,809) have been phased out of the team. Joe Root (2,720), third on the list, has only been recently reintroduced into the England ODI squad.

England captain Jos Buttler leads a team that scores at more than a run a ball in ODI cricket



AFGHANISTAN'S STRUGGLES WITH THE BAT

Afghanistan carry the lowest ODI win-loss ratio in the last eight years, winning 43 of 92 games.

This is despite their spinners' skill at tying down opponents: teams only score at 4.4 runs per over against Afghan tweakers, making theirs by far the most parsimonious slow bowling battery in the world. Consider that they have the joint-leakiest (with England) and least potent pace bowlers in ODI cricket, and there emerges a team of contrasts and contradictions.

With the bat, Afghanistan average more than 10 runs fewer for every wicket than India and score at a significantly slower rate than the other seven nations at the ICC Champions Trophy 2025: 79 runs per 100 balls, a marked contrast to England's collective strike rate of 99.

Rahmat Shah is emblematic in this regard. The classy number three has scored 3,004 ODI runs since 2017, more than 1,000 more than any other Afghan batter in that period, but his strike rate is just 72.

Rahmat Shah of Afghanistan has racked up more than 3,000 runs since 2017



Only Kuldeep Yadav has taken more ODI wickets since 2017 than Australia's Adam Zampa



PACE AND SPIN

Pace bowling appears to be enjoying a golden era in ODI cricket, particularly when it comes to potency.

Since the ICC Champions Trophy 2017, the collective strike rate of quicks from the eight participating nations is a wicket every 33.5 balls, which compares favourably to an all-time figure of 38.06.

Spin is getting deadlier but at a slower rate: a strike rate of 41.1 since 2017, 44.1 all-time. And yet the top four wicket-takers in that time are wrist-spinners: Kuldeep Yadav (172), Adam Zampa (144), Adil Rashid (135) and Rashid Khan (135).

Economy is a different matter. The economy rate of pace bowling is up to 5.53, up from 4.81, whereas spin is not proving quite so costly, with 5.12 against 4.84.

GAMEBREAKERS

When it comes to ODI batting, two players have been head and shoulders above the rest: Virat Kohli and Rohit Sharma, both of India.

Kohli has to be considered the best batter in the history of the format. He averages a ludicrous 90.40 across the 102 successful Indian run chases in which he has played a part. He also averages 88.16 in his 13 ICC Champions Trophy matches so far, and it's remarkable that he's yet to score a century at the event, coming closest when stranded on 96* in victory over Bangladesh in 2017.

There's only one statistic needed to underscore the devastating character of Rohit's batting. In the last

eight years, he's hit 207 sixes – more than double anyone else, with Buttler hitting the next most with 96.

Statistics courtesy of StatsGuru and correct as of 5 February 2025 (prior to the India-England ODI series and the Pakistan/South Africa/New Zealand tri-series)



No one has more ODI runs since the last ICC Champions Trophy than Virat Kohli (5,950) and Rohit Sharma (5,553)

OFFICIAL TOURNAMENT SONG

The ICC has announced the release of the ICC Men's Champions Trophy 2025 official song, Jeeto Baazi Khel Ke, by renowned singer Atif Aslam.

The official song for the event is produced by Abdullah Siddiqui, with lyrics penned by Adnan Dhool and Asfandiyar Asad. The music video is a visual celebration of the diverse culture of Pakistan, from the streets to the markets to the stadia, and represents the love and enjoyment of the game.

The track and music video for 'Jeeto Baazi Khel Ke' is available to fans across popular streaming platforms worldwide.

Atif Aslam said: "I am very fond of cricket, and I always wanted to be a fast bowler. Having the passion and understanding of the game, I feel connected to the adrenaline of the crowd, their cheers and the feeling of being a fan. I used to wait for matches – in particular, India versus Pakistan game, which was always full of emotions and sentimental value. And that is why I am very excited to have been a part of the ICC Men's Champions Trophy 2025 official song."

Anurag Dahiya, ICC Chief Commercial Officer, said: "Excitement is building ahead of the ICC Men's Champions Trophy 2025, and we are delighted to launch the official event song. Fans can expect a song that represents the Pakistan identity and is a true celebration of the Champions Trophy. We encourage fans to get their tickets now and not miss out."

Sumair Ahmad Syed, ICC Champions Trophy 2025 Tournament Director and PCB Chief Operating Officer, said: "With the launch of the ICC Champions Trophy 2025 official song, we mark another thrilling milestone on the road to this global spectacle. Atif Aslam, a powerhouse of Pakistani music, has

delivered blockbuster anthems for the Pakistan Super League (PSL), and we have no doubt that this song will set the stage on fire. As excitement builds, we are confident that fans – especially in Pakistan – will rally behind all the teams, filling the stadiums with electrifying energy and passion for the game."



MEET BLAZE AND TONK

Originating from a distant cricket utopia called the Crictoverse, the ICC's mascots signify cricket's universal appeal beyond cultures and boundaries.

The ICC's perpetual mascots stand as beacons of unity and passion. With representation of both genders, they epitomise the vital role of gender equality in our dynamic world. In line with the ICC's and cricket's priority to connect with the next generation of cricket fans, these mascots hold the power to engage and entertain children, fostering a lifelong love for the sport beyond ICC events.





BLAZE

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Tonk exudes an unmistakable blend of sub-zero coolness and high-voltage batting prowess. His every shot, from sneaky finesse to seam-smashing sixes, resonates with an electrifying force that captivates audiences. His electromagnetic bat and versatile shot repertoire amplify the excitement, setting the stage alight and electrifying the crease with every stroke.



PLAYING REGULATIONS

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The full playing conditions for the ICC Champions Trophy 2025 are available in the Resources section of the [Online Media Zone](#), and on the ICC's official website at [icc-cricket.com](https://www.icc-cricket.com).

ICC CODE OF CONDUCT

The ICC Code of Conduct is part of the ICC's continuing efforts to maintain the public image, popularity and integrity of cricket by providing: (a) an effective means to deter any participant from conducting themselves improperly on and off the field of play or in a manner that is contrary to the 'spirit of cricket'; and (b) a robust disciplinary procedure pursuant to which all matters of improper conduct can be dealt with fairly, with certainty and in an expeditious manner.

More information on the Code of Conduct is available in the Resources section of the [Online Media Zone](#), and on the ICC's official website at [icc-cricket.com](https://www.icc-cricket.com).

THE DUCKWORTH-LEWIS-STERN METHOD

The Duckworth-Lewis-Stern (D-L-S) method sets revised targets in rain-interrupted limited-overs matches, taking into consideration the run-scoring resources at the disposal of the two sides. Information on the D-L-S method can be found on the [ICC website](#).

ILLEGAL BOWLING

An Illegal Bowling Action is where a player is throwing rather than bowling the ball. This is defined by the ICC as being where the player's elbow extends by an amount of more than 15 degrees between their arm reaching the horizontal and the ball being released. Match Officials in international cricket use the naked eye and their cricketing experience to decide whether they believe a player may be using an Illegal Bowling Action and, if so, they will submit a report.

More information on illegal bowling is available in the Resources section of the [Online Media Zone](#), and on the ICC's official website at [icc-cricket.com](https://www.icc-cricket.com).

ANTI-CORRUPTION

Cricket is considered by many to be a world leader in the fight against corruption in sport and strives to do its best to work towards the vision to 'Keep Cricket Clean'. All players and officials who take part in the top level of international cricket pass through the Anti-Corruption Unit (ACU)'s education programme.

The ICC's Anti-Corruption Managers coordinate the ACU's prevention measures and are present at tournaments and international series to ensure that strict anti-corruption protocols are enforced at all venues, particularly around the dressing room areas. Information on the ICC's Anti-Corruption Code can be found on the [ICC website](#).

ANTI-DOPING

The ICC has a zero-tolerance approach to doping and is a signatory to the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) since July 2006. The ICC Anti-Doping Code, compliant with the World Anti-Doping Code, ensures cricket plays its part in the global fight against drugs in sport. Information on the ICC's Anti-Doping Code can be found on the [ICC website](#).

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION

The ICC has a strict Anti-Discrimination Code that confirms a level of commitment from the ICC and its Members to promote and encourage participation at all levels, regardless of race, religion, culture, colour, descent, national or ethnic origin, and to ensure that there is no discrimination in the sport.

The diverse history and culture of the game draws people together. There is a strong tradition of fans from rival teams enjoying matches alongside each other, while cricket players too are known to mingle with each other and often help each other out with the technicalities of the game. More information on the ICC's Anti-Discrimination Policy can be found on the [ICC website](#).



PREVIOUS TOURNAMENTS

1998

WINNERS: SOUTH AFRICA

HOSTS: BANGLADESH

TEAMS: 9

TOURNAMENT: 8 matches in 9 days

MOST RUNS: 221, Philo Wallace (West Indies)

MOST WICKETS: 8, Jacques Kallis (South Africa)

FINAL

1 November 1998, Dhaka

West Indies 245 (49.3 overs) PA Wallace 103; JH Kallis 5-30

South Africa 248-6 (47 overs) WJ Cronje 61*

South Africa won by 4 wickets



2000

WINNERS: NEW ZEALAND

HOSTS: KENYA

TEAMS: 11

TOURNAMENT: 10 matches in 13 days

MOST RUNS: 348, Sourav Ganguly (India)

MOST WICKETS: 8, Venkatesh Prasad (India)

FINAL

15 October 2000, Nairobi

India 264-6 (50 overs) SC Ganguly 117, SR Tendulkar 69

New Zealand 265-6 (49.4 overs) CL Cairns 102*; BKV Prasad 3-27

New Zealand won by 4 wickets



2002

WINNERS: SRI LANKA & INDIA

HOSTS: SRI LANKA

TEAMS: 12

TOURNAMENT: 16 matches in 19 days

MOST RUNS: 271, Virender Sehwag (India)

MOST WICKETS: 10, Muttiah Muralitharan (Sri Lanka)

FINAL

29 September 2002, Colombo-RPS

Sri Lanka 244-5 (50 overs)

India 14-0 (2 overs)

No result

30 September 2002, Colombo-RPS

Sri Lanka 222-7 (50 overs)

India 38-1 (8.4 overs)

No result



2004

WINNERS: WEST INDIES

HOSTS: ENGLAND

TEAMS: 12

TOURNAMENT: 15 matches in 16 days

MOST RUNS: 261, Marcus Trescothick (England)

MOST WICKETS: 9, Andrew Flintoff (England)

FINAL

25 September 2004, The Oval

England 217 (49.4 overs) ME Trescothick 104; WW Hinds 3-24

West Indies 218-8 (48.5 overs) A Flintoff 3-38

West Indies won by 2 wickets





2006

WINNERS: AUSTRALIA

HOSTS: INDIA

TEAMS: 10

TOURNAMENT: 21 matches in 30 days

MOST RUNS: 474, Chris Gayle (West Indies)

MOST WICKETS: 13, Jerome Taylor (West Indies)

FINAL

5 November 2006, Mumbai-B

West Indies 138 (30.4 overs) NW Bracken 3-22

Australia 116-2 (28.1 overs) SR Watson 57*

Australia won by 8 wickets (D/L)



2009

WINNERS: AUSTRALIA

HOSTS: SOUTH AFRICA

TEAMS: 8

TOURNAMENT: 15 matches in 14 days

MOST RUNS: 288, Ricky Ponting (Australia)

MOST WICKETS: 11, Wayne Parnell (South Africa)

FINAL

5 October 2009, Centurion

New Zealand 200-9 (50 overs) NM Hauritz 3-37

Australia 206-4 (45.2 overs) SR Watson 105*, CL White 62; KD Mills 3-27

Australia won by 6 wickets





2013

WINNERS: INDIA

HOSTS: ENGLAND & WALES

TEAMS: 8

TOURNAMENT: 15 matches in 18 days

MOST RUNS: 363, Shikhar Dhawan (India)

MOST WICKETS: 12, Ravindra Jadeja (India)

FINAL

23 June 2013, Birmingham

India 129-7 (20 overs) RS Bopara 3-20

England 124-8 (20 overs)

India won by 5 runs



2017

WINNERS: PAKISTAN

HOSTS: ENGLAND & WALES

TEAMS: 8

TOURNAMENT: 15 matches in 18 days

MOST RUNS: 338, Shikhar Dhawan (India)

MOST WICKETS: 13, Hasan Ali (Pakistan)

FINAL

18 June 2017, The Oval

Pakistan 338-4 (50 overs) Fakhar Zaman 114, Azhar Ali 59, Mohammad Hafeez 57*

India 158 (30.3 overs) HH Pandya 76; Mohammad Aamer 3-16, Hasan Ali 3-19

Pakistan won by 180 runs





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TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE



Wednesday 19 February	14:00	GROUP A: Pakistan v New Zealand	Karachi
Thursday 20 February	13:00	GROUP A: Bangladesh v India	Dubai
Friday 21 February	14:00	GROUP B: Afghanistan v South Africa	Karachi
Saturday 22 February	14:00	GROUP B: Australia v England	Lahore
Sunday 23 February	13:00	GROUP A: Pakistan v India	Dubai
Monday 24 February	14:00	GROUP A: Bangladesh v New Zealand	Rawalpindi
Tuesday 25 February	14:00	GROUP B: Australia v South Africa	Rawalpindi
Wednesday 26 February	14:00	GROUP B: Afghanistan v England	Lahore
Thursday 27 February	14:00	GROUP A: Pakistan v Bangladesh	Rawalpindi
Friday 28 February	14:00	GROUP B: Afghanistan v Australia	Lahore
Saturday 1 March	14:00	GROUP B: South Africa v England	Karachi
Sunday 2 March	13:00	GROUP A: New Zealand v India	Dubai
Monday 3 March	No matches		
Tuesday 4 March	13:00	SF1: India v Australia	Dubai
Wednesday 5 March	—	Reserve day – semi-final 1	—
	14:00	SF2: South Africa v New Zealand	Lahore
Thursday 6 March	—	Reserve day – semi-final 2	—
Friday 7 March	No matches		
Saturday 8 March	No matches		
Sunday 9 March	14:00	FINAL	Lahore*
Monday 10 March	—	Reserve day – Final	—

All times are local.

* If India qualify for the final, it will take place in Dubai.



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The ICC has accredited media from all over the world for the ICC Champions Trophy 2025. The tournament will be operating under a high-trust model, and therefore all accredited media and participants are requested to practice safe behaviour for the duration of the event.

As in previous tournaments, the ICC will follow its priority order in allotting match-day seats. This is done in tandem by the ICC Media and Accreditation teams, keeping in mind the teams playing. We follow the general principles outlined in the media advisory and FAQs document on accreditation, which we shared at the start of the accreditation process.

Media accreditation passes can be collected from the venues. Reporters will be allotted seats and a limited number of photographers will be allotted photo positions keeping in mind the biosafety protocols.

Updates through the tournament will be sent out either individually or to the tournament media email list that we maintain. Please remember to read our advisories: there may be changes in protocols, biosafety measures, or the way the media interactions are conducted, whether owing to changes in government guidelines or on advice from our own colleagues.

WHAT IF MY ACCREDITATION IS LOST?

If your tournament accreditation pass is lost or stolen, please report it to the accreditation team and make a formal complaint at the nearest police station. Upon completion of the lost/stolen declaration form, the tournament accreditation will be replaced providing the individual has appropriate ID. If the original tournament accreditation is found, it should be surrendered, and the police should be informed.

Please note that no additional temporary or match day passes will be provided.

CODE OF CONDUCT FOR MEDIA



Please note that all accredited Non-Rights Holders (NRH) media must adhere to the code of conduct for the tournament, as well as the tournament media terms and conditions agreed to while signing the accreditation form.

Media members' accreditation cards will be cancelled if they are found to behave in an inappropriate manner at any of the venues.

The ICC has a zero-tolerance policy towards racism and sexual harassment, and action will be taken immediately in any such case, which could include suspension of the accreditation card and blacklisting from all ICC events.

Members of the media could also face suspension from future matches or have their accreditation revoked if they are found to be in violation of other terms and conditions including those of video and audio recordings at venues.

NO SHOWS

Members of the media who have changed their plans – those withdrawing from the tournament, those who become unavailable to attend particular matches, and/or those who need to change their selection of matches – must please send details in an e-mail to media-accreditation@icc-cricket.com.

Failure to do so could affect their chances of attending future ICC events. Members of the media not informing us of their inability to attend any match of this tournament may not be given a match ticket for subsequent games.

GUIDELINES FOR NON-RIGHTS HOLDER (NRH) MEDIA



All the points listed below are detailed in the Terms and Conditions and the FAQs document available on the accreditation portal and in the Resources section of the Online Media Zone.

MATCH DAYS

- Filming of any kind is strictly prohibited for non-rights holders in any area inside a match venue on a match day. This includes (but is not limited to): match action, fans and stadium concourse areas, media conferences, media box(es), and team training/practise sessions.
- Video cameras are not allowed inside venues on match days.
- Live-scoring, commentary and radio broadcasts are not allowed from inside venues on match days.
- Any photography and filming from the media box is prohibited.

NON-MATCH DAYS

- Access to training sessions will only be allowed on match day -1 (the day prior to a game) and match day -2.
- Training sessions on non-match days may be filmed, but only from zones determined by the ICC.
- Filming shall not exceed ten (10) minutes in total, of which a maximum of five (5) minutes may be live.
- NRH are permitted to film media conferences that take place on non-match days.
- Footage may not be published natively (directly) on any social media channel, including but not limited to YouTube, from any tournament match, warm-up match, practice venue or any other event during the tournament.
- Videos may be embedded in news articles on websites for editorial purposes only, and the link to this webpage may be shared on social media channels.

Footage obtained from the ICC's Online Media Zone of media conferences can be used in addition to the filming time allowed under the same terms of usage.

IN ADDITION, PLEASE NOTE:

- Accreditation must be worn at all times inside venues on match days and non-match days.
- Only ICC-appointed photographers are allowed to take pictures at media conferences.
- If you intend to film non-match day media conferences on a mobile phone, please occupy the back rows at media conferences so as not to disturb others.
- Phones and recorders are not allowed on the head table during media conferences.

EVENT ADMINISTRATION



EVENT TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

The members of the Event Technical Committee for the ICC Champions Trophy 2025 are:

- **Wasim Khan** (Chair)
ICC General Manager
- **Sarah Edgar**
ICC Interim Head of Events
- **Usman Wahla**
PCB Director – International Cricket Operations
- **Shaun Pollock**
Independent representative

REPLACEMENT PLAYERS

All applications for replacement of players must be made in writing to the Event Technical Committee. All submissions must be accompanied by a medical diagnosis from a certified medical practitioner who is not a member of the team support staff.

MATCH OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

The ICC has announced the match officials for all group-stage matches. Umpires and match referee appointments for the semi-finals and final will not be confirmed by the Event Technical Committee until the end of the group stage.

Since all matches of the tournament are televised, two on-field umpires, a third (TV) umpire and a fourth umpire will be appointed.

MEDIA COMPLAINTS

Complaints about the content of any media report or the behaviour of any journalist should be referred in the first instance to Mary Godbeer at the ICC.

Complaints about content of the live world feed produced by ICC TV and any ICC digital content, and/or the behaviour of any MRH, should be referred in the first instance to Ajesh Ramachandran at the ICC.

ONLINE MEDIA ZONE

The ICC Online Media Zone (OMZ) will be the one-stop shop for media.

The OMZ will include build-up content, features, expert columns, match previews, reviews, select photographs, videos, transcripts and translations. All of these will be available to registered members of the media for free editorial use, giving credit to the ICC.

The ICC has arranged for video coverage, transcripts and translations of pre-match and post-match media conferences to be available on the OMZ shortly after they have been conducted.

The Resources section of the OMZ will have other important reference documents including the Playing Conditions, stats packs and media accreditation terms and conditions.

Videos provided on the OMZ may be used on websites but not on social media. All editorial content must give credit to the ICC.

If you would like to access the OMZ, please send in a request with your name, organisation, and email address to media@icc-cricket.com.

KEY OMZ FEATURES

Previews, announcements and feature articles

There will be several build-up articles and announcements ahead of the ICC Champions Trophy 2025, as well as feature articles and columns during the tournament. These will include write-ups on previous editions, broadcast, and digital plans as well as commercial partnerships.

Photographs

A selection of photographs from promotional events and other iconic images will be available for free editorial use. These will include images from the tournament launch, the pre-final captains' photo shoot and post-tournament photographs. Please note that match-day and training photographs will not be available on the OMZ.

Media conference videos

Unedited videos of all pre-match and post-match media conferences will be available in the OMZ. Most of these media conference videos will also be live-streamed on the ICC's social media channels.

Transcripts and translations

Transcripts of all pre-match and post-match media conferences will be uploaded to the OMZ within 30 minutes of the completion of the activities. Translations to English from other languages will be provided within two hours.

Media advisories

The ICC will send out daily media advisories on teams' activities, media interactions and any other media interactions during the tournament by email. These will also be available in the Advisories section of the OMZ.

Tournament information

Important tournament information including the playing conditions, daily statistics packages, match officials' appointments and information relating to Non-Rights Holders' media accreditation will be available in the Resources section of the OMZ.

Other features

- Columns by former cricket stars
- Team media releases and advisories
- Important information about the tournament, including prize money, team daily schedules, etc.



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GADDAFI STADIUM

LAHORE

Gaddafi Stadium, the heart of Pakistan cricket, stands as one of the nation's most historic and revered venues.

Established in 1959, it hosted its first international match the same year – a Test between Pakistan and Australia. The stadium has been the stage for some of cricket's most memorable moments, including the semi-final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 1987 between Pakistan and Australia, and the final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 1996, when Sri Lanka triumphed over Australia.

In preparation for the ICC Champions Trophy 2025, Gaddafi Stadium has undergone a state-of-the-art redevelopment, completed in a record four months. It now boasts world-class facilities for players, commercial partners, dignitaries, broadcasters and spectators, ensuring an unparalleled viewing and hospitality experience. With its rich legacy and cutting-edge upgrades, Gaddafi Stadium is set to again take centre stage in global cricket, offering fans unforgettable moments in one of the sport's most storied venues.



ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2025 FIXTURES

Saturday 22 February: Australia v England
Wednesday 26 February: Afghanistan v England
Friday 28 February: Afghanistan v Australia
Wednesday 5 March: Semi-final 2
Sunday 9 March: Final*

MEDIA FACILITIES

Media entry

Entrance B, Iqbal End (previously known as Far End), opposite mosque

Media accreditation

House No.137-E, Shahrah-e-Hazrat Imam Hussain, Lahore (behind NCA)

Press box, media centre & photographers' work room

Sultan F Husain & Omar Kureishi Boxes,
 Iqbal End (previously known as Far End)

Mixed zone & media conference room

Behind Sultan F Husain & Omar Kureishi Boxes

* If India qualifies for the final, it will take place in Dubai

RAWALPINDI CRICKET STADIUM

RAWALPINDI

Just 20 minutes from Islamabad, Rawalpindi Cricket Stadium has been a significant venue in Pakistan's cricketing history since its establishment in 1992.

It hosted its inaugural international match the same year, an ODI between Pakistan and Sri Lanka. With 16 victories at the venue, Pakistan aim to extend its record of success when it faces Bangladesh in the final ICC Champions Trophy 2025 group match on 27 February.

The stadium gained prominence during the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 1996, with three standout performances from South Africa: Gary Kirsten's record-breaking 188 against the UAE, Andrew Hudson's 161 against the Netherlands, and a commanding 78-run victory over England. The stadium has now staged 16 Tests, 26 ODIs and eight T20Is, witnessing thrilling contests and memorable milestones. With its rich legacy and electric atmosphere, Rawalpindi remains a key battleground for international cricket, promising high-intensity action in the ICC Champions Trophy 2025.



ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2025 FIXTURES

Monday 24 February: Bangladesh v New Zealand

Tuesday 25 February: Australia v South Africa

Thursday 27 February: Pakistan v Bangladesh

MEDIA FACILITIES

Media entry

Media Block, Margala Hills End (previously Far End), poultry farm side

Media accreditation

Al Hamra Arts Council, Double Road

Press box, media centre & photographers' work room

Level 3, Margala Hills End (previously Far End)

Mixed zone & media conference room

Behind press box

NATIONAL STADIUM

KARACHI

National Stadium is a stronghold of Pakistan cricket.

The country's largest cricket stadium with a seating capacity of nearly 35,000, the venue has undergone significant upgrades, including a new players' and hospitality block at the University Road End – ensuring a world-class experience for teams and fans alike.

The stadium hosted its first Test in February 1955 against India. In October the same year, Pakistan recorded its first Test victory at the ground, defeating New Zealand by an innings. The team remained unbeaten here until 2000, when Nasser Hussain's England secured a dramatic win in near-darkness.

The stadium hosted three matches during the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 1987 – including Sir Vivian Richards' 181 against Sri Lanka, still the highest individual ODI score at the venue. The stadium also witnessed Younis Khan's iconic 313 against Sri Lanka in 2009, the highest individual Test score at the ground. Pakistan has lost only three of the 48 Tests played here, and has won 25 of its 54 ODIs at the ground.



ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2025 FIXTURES

Wednesday 19 February: Pakistan v New Zealand

Friday 21 February: Afghanistan v South Africa

Saturday 1 March: South Africa v England

MEDIA FACILITIES

Media entry

Stadium entrance, Karsaz Road

Media accreditation

Hanif Mohammad High Performance Centre, National Stadium

Press box, media centre & photographers' work room

Haleem Ahmed Media Centre, Level 3

Mixed zone & media conference room

Behind press box

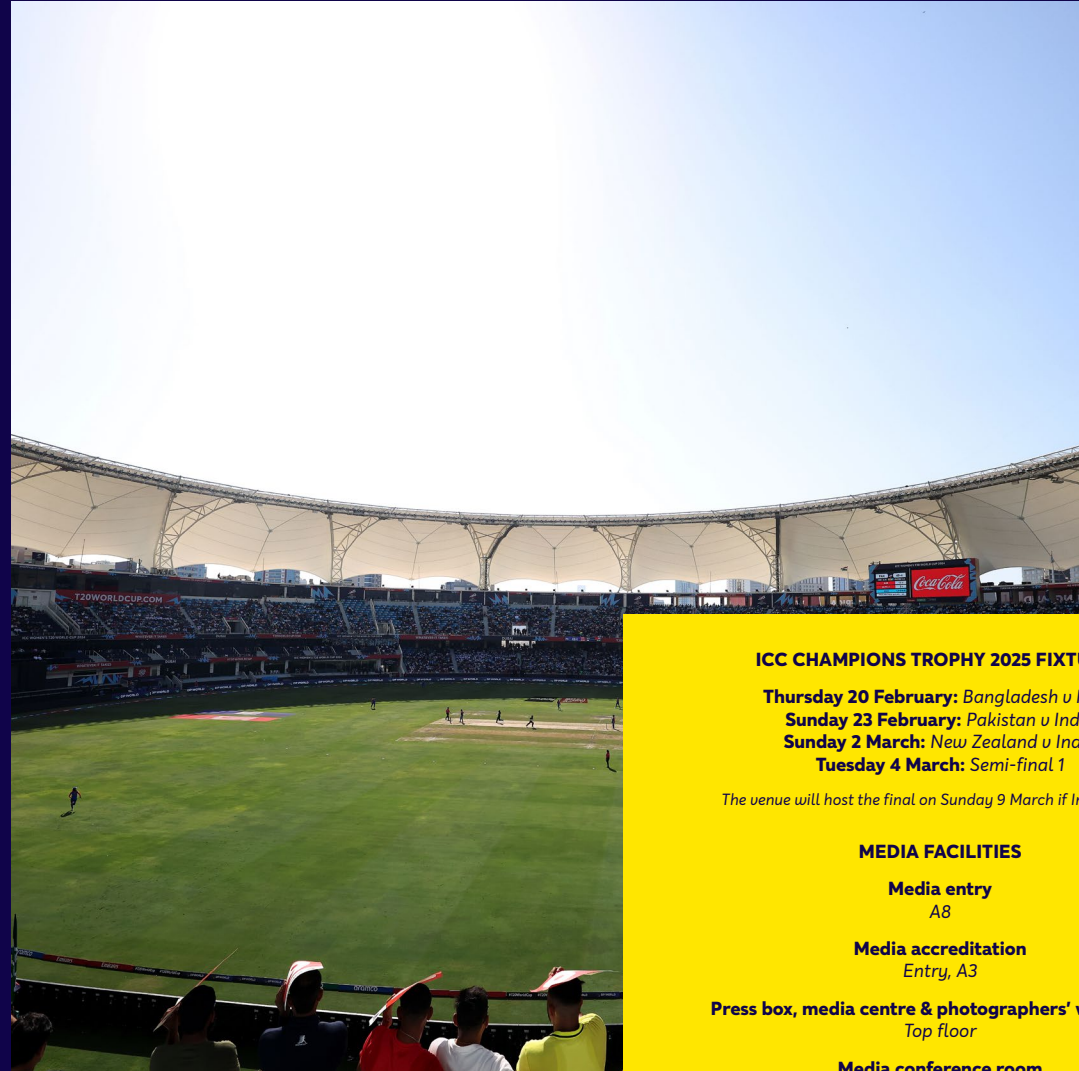
DUBAI INTERNATIONAL STADIUM

DUBAI

Dubai International Stadium has become one of the leading cricketing venues in the last 15 years.

The venue has previously hosted the finals of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 and the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024, along with a number of all-format matches and leading T20 leagues. Boasting world-class playing and spectator facilities, the stadium is widely hailed as one of the most modern stadiums in the cricketing world.

Pakistan beat Australia in the first ever ODI played here in 2009, Shahid Afridi's six-wicket haul leading his team to a four-wicket victory. The first Test at the venue took place in 2010, when a second-innings century from Yousuf Khan secured a draw for Pakistan against South Africa. The venue has now hosted 13 Tests, 58 men's ODIs and 93 men's T20Is.



ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY 2025 FIXTURES

Thursday 20 February: Bangladesh v India

Sunday 23 February: Pakistan v India

Sunday 2 March: New Zealand v India

Tuesday 4 March: Semi-final 1

The venue will host the final on Sunday 9 March if India qualify

MEDIA FACILITIES

Media entry

A8

Media accreditation

Entry, A3

Press box, media centre & photographers' work room

Top floor

Media conference room

Next to the accreditation office

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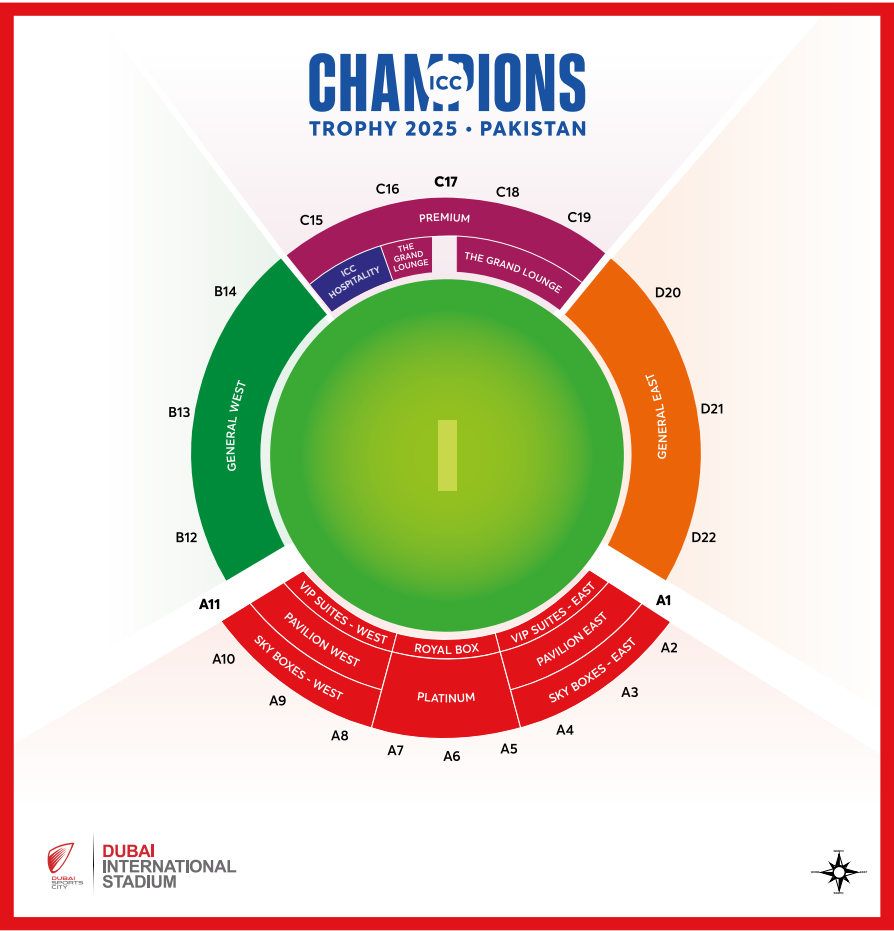
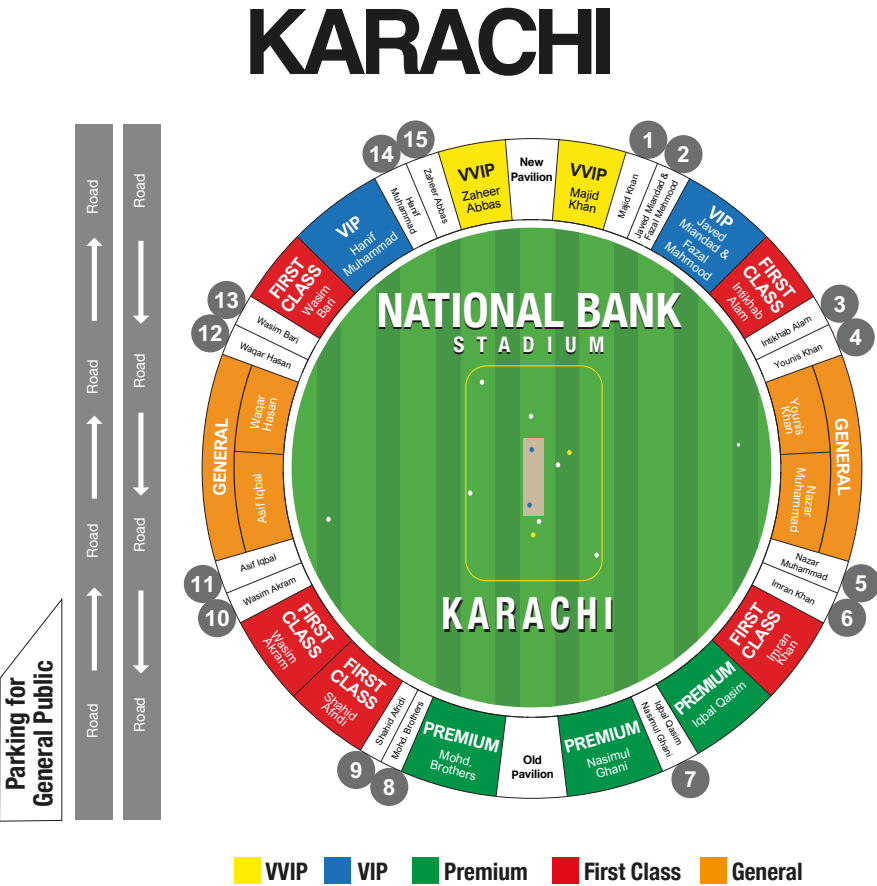
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STADIUM MAPS



National Bank Stadium - Karachi, Seating Plan 2025



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HASHMATULLAH SHAHIDI



DOB: 4 Nov 1994
BORN: Logar
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Kenya at Sharjah in 2013

He was included in Afghanistan's squad for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2010 in New Zealand, and four years later, he was part of the U19 team that beat Australia and Sri Lanka

He struck 197 runs in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 and added 310 runs four years later in India, including three half-centuries, while serving as captain

He became the first Afghan player to score a Test double hundred when he scored 200 not out against Zimbabwe in 2021, and bettered that with 246 against the same opposition in 2024

AZMATULLAH OMARZAI



DOB: 24 Mar 2000
BORN: Nangarhar
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Abu Dhabi in 2021

Having been part of Afghanistan's squad for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018, he was named joint Player of the Tournament in the Shpageeza Cricket League 2020

He enjoyed a productive ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, topping his team's batting averages with 353 runs at 70.60, but fared less well at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

He struck a superb unbeaten 149 from just 115 balls against Sri Lanka at Pallekele in February 2024, when Afghanistan were chasing 382 to beat Sri Lanka

FAREED AHMAD



DOB: 10 Aug 1994
BORN: Nangarhar
STYLE: LHB/LFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against UAE at Dubai in 2014

A talented left-arm seamer, he made a strong start to his T20I career, picking up 11 wickets in his first seven matches, before injury and poor form plagued him

He made a successful return to national colours in 2021 and bowled well in the Asia Cup 2022, notably taking 3-31 against Pakistan

He went on to play two matches in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022, and won a silver medal in the Asian Games 2023 before going on to make his Test debut in late 2024

AFGHANISTAN

FAZALHAQ FAROOQI



DOB: 22 Sep 2000
BORN: Baghlan
STYLE: RHB/LFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against the Netherlands at Doha in 2022

After he represented Afghanistan in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020, Chennai Super Kings included him as a net bowler in their squad for the Indian Premier League 2021

He struggled for form at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022 but performed better in the following year's ICC Men's Cricket World Cup, taking 4-34 in the victory over Sri Lanka at Pune

He enjoyed a superb ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024, taking 17 wickets to end as the joint leading wicket-taker – highlighted by figures of 5-9 against Uganda and 4-17 against New Zealand

GULBADIN NAIB



DOB: 4 Jun 1991
BORN: Logar
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Canada at Toronto in 2011

A bodybuilder by trade, he struck 44 against England in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2012 and went on to captain Afghanistan in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 in England

Ever-present in Afghanistan's march to the semi-finals of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024, he struck 49 not out against PNG and took 4-20 in the victory over Australia

He enjoyed a fantastic International League T20 in 2025, contributing 381 runs and 11 wickets as Dubai Capitals won their inaugural ILT20 title

IBRAHIM ZADRAN



DOB: 12 Dec 2001
BORN: Khost
STYLE: RHB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against the West Indies at Lucknow in 2019

He was the leading run-scorer for Afghanistan at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018 with 186 runs, and repeated the feat two years later in South Africa with 240 runs in his five matches

He enjoyed a prolific 2022 in ODI cricket, striking 121 not out against Zimbabwe and then 106 and a national-record 162 against Sri Lanka

He struck a match-winning 87 against Pakistan in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, and then followed up with an unbeaten 129 against Australia two weeks later in the same competition

AFGHANISTAN

IKRAM ALI KHIL



DOB: 29 Sep 2000
BORN: Kabul
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Dehradun in 2019

He represented Afghanistan in two ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cups and played seven matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 in England, scoring 142 runs – including 86 against the West Indies at Leeds

He then spent more than three years out of the international team before returning for the series against Pakistan in Sri Lanka in August 2023

He played seven matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 in India, striking 58 in the memorable victory over England at Delhi

MOHAMMAD NABI



DOB: 7 Mar 1985
BORN: Logar
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Scotland at Benoni in 2009

He scored 52 against Zimbabwe and took 4-20 against Hong Kong at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2016, and five years later he scored 127 runs and was only dismissed twice

He has had a couple of stints as Afghanistan's captain, taking over the role from Nawroz Mangal in March 2013 and leading the side to the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015

He ended the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 as his side's leading wicket-taker with 10, and four years later he was ever-present as he took eight wickets while conceding just 4.13 runs per over

NANGEYALIA KHAROT



DOB: 5 Sep 1982
BORN: Baghlan
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Sharjah in 2024

He burst on to the scene as a 16-year-old in 2020, when he ended the Shpageeza Cricket League as the joint-highest wicket-taker and was named Player of the Match in the final

He took 4-30 on his ODI debut in a convincing win over Ireland, becoming just the third player from Afghanistan to take four wickets on his first ODI appearance

He earned a call-up to the national squad for the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024, where he played in the famous victory over Australia at St Vincent

AFGHANISTAN

NAVEED ZADRAN



DOB: 7 Mar 2005
BORN: Khost
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Sharjah in 2024

He played four matches as Afghanistan reached the semi-finals of the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022 in the Caribbean, taking seven wickets

He went on to be the leading wicket-taker in the Ahmad Shah Abdali 4-Day Tournament in 2023, with 33 wickets for Hindukush Strikers

That performance earned him a Test debut at the start of 2024, and he didn't disappoint, taking 4-83 in Sri Lanka's first innings at Colombo

NOOR AHMAD



DOB: 3 Jan 2005
BORN: Herat
STYLE: RHB/SLC

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Pallekele in 2022

He became the youngest ever player in the Big Bash League in Australia, when he debuted for the Melbourne Renegades at the age of just 15 in December 2020

Two years later, he took 10 wickets as Afghanistan finished fourth at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022, also contributing 99 runs

He made useful contributions at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 and the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024, and helped Gujarat Titans to the Indian Premier League final in his first season with the team

RAHMANULLAH GURBAZ



DOB: 28 Nov 2001
BORN: Khost
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Abu Dhabi in 2021

In January 2021, he became the first Afghanistan player to score a century on his ODI debut, and earned deals in Pakistan, Sri Lanka and India in domestic T20 cricket

He found his best form in 2023, with innings of 145 against Bangladesh in July and 151 against Pakistan in the Asia Cup the following month

He contributed 280 runs at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, and then ended the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024 as the leading runs-scorer with 281 as Afghanistan reached the semi-finals for the first time

AFGHANISTAN

RAHMAT SHAH



DOB: 6 Jul 1993
BORN: Paktia
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Scotland at Sharjah in 2013

He was Afghanistan's leading runs-scorer at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 in England with 254, finishing with 62 against the West Indies

Soon afterwards, he became the first player from his country to score a Test century, and became the first Afghanistan player to pass 3,000 ODI runs

He struck consecutive half-centuries at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 against Pakistan, Sri Lanka and the Netherlands, and the following year scored 234 in the first Test against Zimbabwe at Bulawayo

RASHID KHAN



DOB: 20 Sep 1998
BORN: Nangarhar
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Bulawayo in 2015

He was named the 2017 ICC Associate Cricketer of the Year, and has spent much of the past few years at the top of the ICC ODI and T20I bowling rankings

He became the first bowler to take four wickets in four balls in T20I cricket and took just 43 matches to reach 100 ODI wickets, a record at the time

A prolific wicket-taker in T20 cricket around the world, he took 11 wickets at Afghanistan reached the semi-finals of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

SEDIQULLAH ATAL



DOB: 12 Aug 2001
BORN: Logar
STYLE: LHB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Sharjah in 2024

He was part of the Afghanistan squad for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020 in South Africa, where he played two matches, including 40 against the hosts at Benoni

In October 2024, he helped Afghanistan A win the Asian Cricket Council Emerging Teams Asia Cup, ending as the tournament's leading run-scorer with 368 runs in five matches

Two months later, he struck a maiden ODI century against Zimbabwe, and was rewarded with a contract with MI Cape Town in the 2025 edition of the SA20



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STEVE SMITH



DOB: 2 Jun 1989
BORN: Sydney, NSW
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against West Indies at Melbourne in 2010

Having taken 11 wickets as Australia reached the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2010, he was his side's leading run-scorer as they won the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015 on home soil

He struck 379 runs including four half-centuries in the 2019 tournament, and was part of the victorious Australia teams at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 and the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023

With a Test batting average hovering around 60 for much of his career, he passed the 10,000-run barrier in the series against Sri Lanka in early 2025

SEAN ABBOTT



DOB: 29 Feb 1992
BORN: Windsor, NSW
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC CT

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Sharjah in 2014

After his initial international selection, he fell down the pecking order, and was only recalled five years later after several outstanding seasons with the Sydney Sixers

He became one of the most prolific wicket-takers in the Big Bash League, and specialised at bowling in the death overs

He struck a record-equalling 34-ball century for Surrey in the 2023 English domestic T20 competition, and was part of the victorious Australian squad in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023

ALEX CAREY



DOB: 27 Aug 1991
BORN: Loxton, SA
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against England at Brisbane in 2018

Having given up an AFL career to return to cricket, he replaced Tim Paine in the ODI team and struck 375 runs in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 at an average of 62.50 and a strike rate of 104.16

He also replaced Paine in the Test team, and helped Australia to a Test series win in Pakistan before striking a maiden century against South Africa in at Melbourne

He helped Australia win the ICC World Test Championship Final in 2023 against India with innings of 48 and 66 not out, and was part of the victorious ICC Men's Cricket World Cup squad later in the year

AUSTRALIA

COOPER CONNOLLY



DOB: 22 Aug 2003
BORN: Perth, WA
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against England at Bristol in 2024

Having captained Australia at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022, his unbeaten 25 from just 11 balls sealed victory for Perth Scorchers against Brisbane Heat in the following season's Big Bash League final

He continued that form in the 2023/24 Big Bash season, and struck a match-turning 90 on his first-class debut in the Sheffield Shield final against Tasmania

He earned his first call-up to Australia's senior men's team on the 2024 tour of the UK, and made his Test debut in Sri Lanka early the following year

BEN DWARSHUIS



DOB: 23 Jun 1994
BORN: Kareela, NSW
STYLE: LHB/LFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against England at Nottingham in 2024

A regular for the Sydney Sixers for a decade in the Big Bash League, he helped the team to back-to-back victories in 2019/20 and 2020/21

His regular wicket-taking was rewarded with a trip to Pakistan with Australia's T20 squad, where he made his international debut in the one-off match in Lahore in April 2022

Having taken a wicket with his first ball in first-class cricket, he toured India in late 2023 and took 5-21 against Brisbane Heat in the Qualifier final of the Big Bash League

NATHAN ELLIS



DOB: 22 Sep 1994
BORN: Greenacre, NSW
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Lahore in 2022

On his T20I debut against Bangladesh in Mirpur he took a hat-trick and was named a reserve in Australia's squad for the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021

He has enjoyed stints in the Indian Premier League and in England, and was the leading T20 wicket-taker in the world in the calendar year 2023

He played three matches at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024, taking four wickets and conceding just 6.72 runs per over

AUSTRALIA

JAKE FRASER-McGURK



DOB: 11 Apr 2002
BORN: Box Hill, VIC
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against the West Indies at Sydney in 2024

He was part of Australia's squad for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020, but had to return home mid-tournament after being scratched by a monkey at a nature reserve on a day off

In October 2023, he set a record for the fastest List A century, reaching three figures off 29 balls against Tasmania in a Marsh Cup game at Karen Rolton Oval

He then struck three half-centuries for the Renegades in the Big Bash League to earn a contract with Delhi Capitals, for whom he struck four half-centuries – including two from just 15 balls each

AARON HARDIE



DOB: 7 Jan 1999
BORN: Bournemouth, England
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Bloemfontein in 2023

Born in the UK but raised in Perth, he captained Western Australia to the U19 national title and earned a rookie deal with the Perth Scorchers for 2018/19

A childhood friend of Cameron Green, he struck a career-best unbeaten 174 in the 2021/22 Sheffield Shield Final to seal his state's win

He toured Sri Lanka with Australia A in mid-2022, and made his international debut in both white-ball forms in South Africa the following year

TRAVIS HEAD



DOB: 29 Dec 1993
BORN: Adelaide, SA
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against the West Indies at Basseterre in 2016

He enjoyed a prolific 2021/22 Ashes series, striking an 85-ball century at Brisbane and adding 101 at Hobart

He added a career-best 175 against the West Indies on his home ground of Adelaide in December 2022, and 163 as Australia defeated India in the ICC World Test Championship Final at the Oval the following year

He struck 137 against India as Australia won the final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 and added 255 runs at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024 to help propel himself to the top of the T20I batting rankings

AUSTRALIA

JOSH INGLIS



DOB: 4 Mar 1995
BORN: Leeds, England
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2022

Having moved to Australia as a 14-year-old, he scored three centuries in the 2021/21 Sheffield Shield and followed up with 531 runs for Leicestershire in the 2021 Twenty20 competition

He scored 159 runs in his ten matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, adding 16 dismissals behind the stumps as Australia won the trophy

He added a maiden T20I century against India later the same month, and marked his Test debut against Sri Lanka at Galle in January 2025 with an innings of 102

SPENCER JOHNSON



DOB: 16 Dec 1995
BORN: Adelaide, SA
STYLE: LHB/LF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Australia at Indore in 2023

After suffering a stress fracture to his foot on his one-day debut for South Australia in 2017, he spent three years trying to return to full fitness

Eventually, he returned to the field and enjoyed a breakout 2022/23 Big Bash League with Brisbane Heat, where his skills at the death came to the fore and earned franchise deals around the world

He returned figures of 3 for 1 for Oval Originals against Manchester Originals in 2023 and earned a million-dollar deal with Gujarat Titans for the Indian Premier League 2024

MARNUS LABUSCHAGNE



DOB: 22 Jun 1994
BORN: Klerksdorp, South Africa
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against India at Mumbai in 2020

He moved to Australia with his family at the age of 10, and his first taste of Test cricket came after he scored 795 runs for Queensland in the 2017/18 Sheffield Shield

He reached the number 1 spot in the ICC Test batting rankings in late 2021, and the following December he struck 204 and 104 not out against the West Indies at Perth

He scored 362 runs as Australia won the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, including an unbeaten 58 in the final victory over hosts India

AUSTRALIA

GLENN MAXWELL



DOB: 14 Oct 1988
BORN: Kew, VIC
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his third ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Afghanistan at Sharjah in 2012

He struck a 51-ball century against Sri Lanka during Australia's successful ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015 campaign, and made a Test century against India at Ranchi two years later

Ever-present as Australia won the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, he also boasts a national-record five centuries in T20I cricket

He reached three figures from just 40 balls against the Netherlands at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, and struck an incredible 201 not out to lift his side from 91-7 to chase down Afghanistan's 291-5

TANVEER SANGHA



DOB: 26 Nov 2001
BORN: Sydney, NSW
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Potchefstroom in 2023

A natural athlete who excelled in rugby league, kabaddi and football as a child, he was drawn to cricket by his parents, who had emigrated to Australia from India in 1997

He was Australia's leading wicket-taker at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020 with 15 wickets in six matches, earning a rookie contract with New South Wales

He took 4-31 on his T20I debut against South Africa in August 2023 and went on to serve as travelling reserve for the victorious Australia side at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup later that year

ADAM ZAMPA



DOB: 31 March 1992
BORN: Shellharbour, NSW
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Wellington in 2016

He helped Australia win the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2010, and played four games at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 in England, taking 3-60 in his first game against Bangladesh

He was Australia's leading wicket-taker in their march to the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 title with 13, including figures of 5-19 against Bangladesh

He played a vital role in Australia's victorious ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 campaign in India, finishing as their leading wicket-taker with 23



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NAZMUL HOSSAIN SHANTO



DOB: 25 Aug 1998
BORN: Rajshahi
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Afghanistan at Abu Dhabi in 2018

He played in two ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cups, ending the 2016 tournament as Bangladesh's top run-scorer with 259

He scored two Test centuries in 2021 and top-scored for his team with 180 runs at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022

He struck 222 runs at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, including 90 in the victory over Sri Lanka, and soon afterwards he was named national captain in all three formats

JAKER ALI



DOB: 22 Feb 1998
BORN: Habiganj
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Afghanistan at Sharjah in 2024

Called into the international squad for the first time for the Asian Games 2023, he was undefeated in all three innings he played

He went on to help Comilla Victorians reach the final of the Bangladesh Premier League 2023/24, scoring 199 runs in 10 innings at a strike rate of 141.13 while only being dismissed twice

He helped Bangladesh draw their Test series in the Caribbean in late 2024, scoring a half-century in each of the two Tests

MAHMUDULLAH



DOB: 6 Feb 1986
BORN: Mymensingh
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2007

He played four matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2011, but really made his name four years later, striking successive centuries against England and New Zealand

His form continued into the ICC Champions Trophy 2017, where his unbeaten century against New Zealand clinched a semi-final spot for his side

Signing off from Test cricket with an unbeaten 150 against Zimbabwe in July 2021, he top-scored for his country at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 with 328 runs, including 111 against South Africa at Mumbai

BANGLADESH

MEHIDY HASAN MIRAZ



DOB: 25 Oct 1997
BORN: Khulna
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Dambulla in 2017

He captained Bangladesh in two ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cups, and took a 12-wicket haul against England at Mirpur in 2016 in just his second Test

He took six wickets in seven matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, and struck a maiden ODI century batting at number 8 against India in a five-run win at Mirpur in December 2022

He enjoyed a successful ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 with both bat and ball, scoring 201 runs and ending as Bangladesh's joint leading wicket-taker with ten

MUSHFIQUR RAHIM



DOB: 9 Jun 1987
BORN: Bogra
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Harare in 2006

He is the youngest man to play in a Lord's Test, and in 2013 he became the first Bangladesh player to score a Test double-century when he hit 200 against Sri Lanka at Galle

He scored 298 runs with three half-centuries at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015 and added 367 runs four years later in England, including an unbeaten century against Australia

His country's most experienced player in both Test and ODI cricket, he scored 202 runs at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 and remains a valuable part of the squad

MUSTAFIZUR RAHMAN



DOB: 6 Sep 1995
BORN: Satkhira
STYLE: LHB/LFM

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against India at Dhaka in 2015

He returned figures of 5-50 and 6-43 in his first two ODIs, and despite being slowed by injuries, he reached 100 ODI wickets in just 54 matches – the fourth-fastest at the time

He became just the third man with successive five-wicket hauls at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup cricket in 2019 with 5-59 against India and 5-75 against Pakistan

More injuries have impacted his career, and he took only five wickets in his seven matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, but came back to form with eight wickets at 17.75 at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

BANGLADESH

NAHID RANA



DOB: 2 Oct 2002
BORN: Chapai Nawabgonj
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Afghanistan at Sharjah in 2024

Having only taken up cricket at the age of 18, he took 41 wickets in the 2022/23 domestic season, and also impressed in the Bangladesh Premier League

Propelled into the Test team, he impressed on his debut, taking five wickets in the match against Sri Lanka at Sylhet and reaching speeds in excess of 140 kph

An ODI debut came later the same year, and he rounded off 2024 by taking 5-61 against West Indies in the victory in Jamaica

NASUM AHMED



DOB: 5 Dec 1994
BORN: Sylhet
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against the West Indies at Providence in 2022

His first-class debut came back in 2011, and it took him the best part of a decade to make his international debut

He took 4-19 in August 2021 to help Bangladesh defeat Australia for the first time in T20I cricket, and the following month he took 4-10 to bowl New Zealand out for just 93

He only played only one match at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022 and was disappointing in the following year's ICC Men's Cricket World Cup, ending wicketless in his three matches

PARVEZ HOSSAIN EMON



DOB: 12 Jun 2002
BORN: Chattogram
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Awaiting his ODI debut

He scored 166 runs at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020 and struck a 42-ball century for Fortune Barisal against Minister Group Rajshahi in the Bangabandhu T20 Cup 2020/21

Top-scoring for Chittagong Division in the National Cricket League 2022/23, he went on to make his international debut at the Asian Games 2023

He scored 466 runs in the 2024/25 edition of the domestic four-day competition and enjoyed another successful Bangladesh Premier League season with Chittagong

BANGLADESH

RISHAD HOSSAIN



DOB: 15 Jul 2002
BORN: Rangpur
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Nelson in 2023

His first scoring shot in T20I cricket was a six, and on his ODI debut, he also struck the first ball he faced from New Zealand's Adam Milne for six

He only took one wicket on the white-ball tour of New Zealand in early 2024, but struck an unbeaten 48 from just 18 balls against Sri Lanka a couple of months later

He took 23 wickets in the Dhaka Premier League, and followed up with 14 wickets at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024, including three-wicket hauls against Sri Lanka, the Netherlands and Afghanistan

SOUMYA SARKAR



DOB: 25 Feb 1993
BORN: Satkhira
STYLE: LHB/RMF

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Mirpur in 2014

After playing an integral part at two ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cups, in April 2021 he became the first Bangladesh batsman to make a List A double-century

Later that year, he became the fifth Bangladesh player to score 1,000 runs in T20I cricket, but scored only 27 runs at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 and struggled again in the following year's tournament

After missing out on the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, he struck 169 in ODI cricket against New Zealand at Nelson in December 2023 and became the fastest Bangladesh player to score 2,000 ODI runs

TANZID HASAN TAMIM



DOB: 1 Dec 2000
BORN: Bogra
STYLE: LHB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Pallekele in 2023

He helped Bangladesh emerge victorious at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020, scoring 166 runs in six matches at better than a run a ball

He was subsequently the leading run-scorer for Brothers Union in the 2022/23 Dhaka Premier League, with 474 runs in 11 matches including two centuries

He struggled at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, averaging just 16.11 in his nine matches, but bounced back with 384 runs in the following year's Bangladesh Premier League to earn a place in the squad for the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

BANGLADESH

TANZIM HASAN SAKIB



DOB: 20 Oct 2002
BORN: Sylhet
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against India at Colombo in 2023

A veteran of two ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup tournaments, his seven wickets helped Bangladesh win the 2020 trophy, including two in the final victory against India

Called up as a replacement for the Asia Cup, his debut was one to remember, as he dismissed Rohit Sharma for a duck in his first over

He was Bangladesh's most successful seamer at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024 with 11 wickets in his seven matches, including 3-18 against South Africa and 4-7 against Nepal

TASKIN AHMED



DOB: 3 Apr 1995
BORN: Dhaka
STYLE: LHB/RFM

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against India at Mirpur in 2014

He burst on the scene with 5-28 on his ODI debut, the best figures by a Bangladeshi on his first appearance in the format, and took 3-69 against India in the quarter-final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015

He scored 75 batting at number 10 and shared a national Test ninth-wicket record partnership of 191 with Mahmudullah against Zimbabwe at Harare in July 2021

He served as vice-captain at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024 and took eight wickets in his six matches at just 17.12 apiece, with an economy rate of 6.42 runs per over

TOWHID HRIDOY



DOB: 4 Dec 2000
BORN: Bogra
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Sylhet in 2023

He struck three successive centuries in U19 ODI cricket against Sri Lanka in 2019, and served as vice-captain at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020, scoring 114 runs in five games as Bangladesh won their maiden title

He was the third-highest run-scorer in the Bangladesh Premier League 2022/23 with 403 runs, which earned him a call-up to the national side for the home series against England

He scored 164 runs at 32.80 in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, before enjoying a successful Bangladesh Premier League with 462 runs and adding 153 more at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024



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JOS BUTTLER



DOB: 8 Sep 1990
BORN: Taunton
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his third ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Dubai in 2012

He owns the three fastest ODI centuries for England, the quickest coming from just 46 balls against Pakistan at Dubai in November 2015

He was ever-present in England's triumphant ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 campaign, striking 312 runs, including 103 from just 76 balls against Pakistan at Nottingham

He struck four centuries in the 2022 Indian Premier League before taking over from Eoin Morgan as England's limited-overs captain, and leading them to victory at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022

REHAN AHMED



DOB: 13 Aug 2004
BORN: Nottingham
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Chittagong in 2023

He helped England reach the final of the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022, and by the end of the summer, he had scored a maiden first-class hundred and taken a maiden five-wicket haul

He became England's youngest male Test cricketer on their subsequent tour of Pakistan, taking 5-48 on debut in Karachi

Domestic international appearances have proved elusive, but he took 4-54 against Ireland in the 2023 Bristol ODI and replaced the injured Brydon Carse in England's ICC Champions Trophy 2025 squad

JOFRA ARCHER



DOB: 1 Apr 1995
BORN: Bridgetown, Barbados
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Malahide in 2019

He burst on to the scene at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, taking 20 wickets and bowling the Super Over in the final as England beat New Zealand to win the title

However, soon afterwards he suffered an elbow injury and then a stress fracture of the back just before his scheduled return to action, and had two years away from international cricket

He returned in early 2023 before a stress fracture in his right elbow set him back, before making another comeback for the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

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GUS ATKINSON



DOB: 19 Jan 1998
BORN: Chelsea
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Cardiff in 2023

He represented Surrey from U12 level and became a key man in the death overs in white-ball cricket, and after shining in the Royal London Cup was picked up by Southern Brave

He earned a deal with the Desert Vipers in the inaugural International League T20 at the start of 2023 and made it into England's ICC Men's Cricket World Cup squad later that year

He enjoyed a sensational 2024, taking 12 wickets on his Test debut against the West Indies, striking a century against Sri Lanka and taking a hat-trick against New Zealand

TOM BANTON



DOB: 11 Nov 1998
BORN: Chiltern
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Cape Town in 2020

He captained England at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018 and emerged as the breakout star of the 2019 English domestic season, with 454 runs in the One Day Cup and 549 in the Vitality Blast

Those performances earned him an international debut and attracted interest from franchises around the world, but he struggled for form and lost his international place

A superb International League T20 in early 2025, in which he scored 493 runs including two centuries, forced him back into the England squad for the ICC Champions Trophy 2025 as a replacement for Jacob Bethell

HARRY BROOK



DOB: 22 Feb 1999
BORN: Keighley
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Bloemfontein in 2023

He captained England at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018, scoring 239 runs at an average of 119.50, including a century against Bangladesh

He was part of the England team who won the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022 and started his Test career with a bang, scoring four centuries in his first six matches

He became the fastest Test batsman to reach 1,000 runs in terms of balls faced, and hit a monumental 317 in the Multan Test victory in October 2024



ENGLAND

BEN DUCKETT



DOB: 17 Oct 1994
BORN: Farnborough
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Mirpur in 2016

He made his international debut on the tour of Bangladesh in late 2016, but fell out of favour before returning for the T20I tour of Pakistan in late 2022 when he performed well with the bat

He starred in the summer of 2023, striking a century before lunch against Ireland in the Lord's Test and making an undefeated century against the same opposition at Bristol

He lit up the Rajkot Test against India in early 2024 when he struck a memorable 153 from just 151 balls out of an all-out total of 319

LIAM LIVINGSTONE



DOB: 4 Aug 1993
BORN: Barrow-in-Furness
STYLE: RHB/OB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against India at Pune in 2021

He struck a County Championship double-century for Lancashire against Warwickshire in 2017 and spent most of the next three years playing franchise T20 cricket around the world

He earned an ODI debut and a recall to the T20I international team four years after his debut saw him strike a 42-ball century against Pakistan

He was named Most Valuable Player in the inaugural season of the Hundred, when he hit 348 runs including 27 sixes, and helped England win the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022

SAQIB MAHMOOD



DOB: 25 Feb 1997
BORN: Birmingham
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Johannesburg in 2020

He was England's leading wicket-taker at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2016 in Bangladesh, taking 13 wickets at just 12.69 apiece

After leading the wicket-takers in the One Day Cup 2019, he was rewarded with his first international call-up, and was Player of the Series in the ODI series win over Pakistan in 2021

ENGLAND

JAMIE OVERTON



DOB: 10 Apr 1994
BORN: Barnstaple
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against the West Indies at North Sound in 2024

First picked for an England squad at the age of 19, his international debut eventually came in 2022, when he scored 97 against New Zealand at Leeds

However, he missed the entirety of the 2023 domestic summer after suffering a stress fracture of the back while playing for Gulf Giants in the International League T20

Returning to the international fold in 2024, he made his first appearances in both white-ball forms of the game

ADIL RASHID



DOB: 17 Feb 1988
BORN: Bradford
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Belfast in 2009

Having played at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2009 on home soil and six ODIs the same year, he had to wait six years for his next international honours and he took 5-64 against Pakistan at Abu Dhabi on his Test debut

He took 11 wickets as England won the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, and took a crucial 2-22 in the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022 as England defeated Pakistan

England's highest wicket-taker among spinners in both ODI and T20I cricket, he has enjoyed time as the top-ranked bowler in the shortest form of the game

JOE ROOT



DOB: 30 Dec 1990
BORN: Sheffield
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his third ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against India at Rajkot in 2013

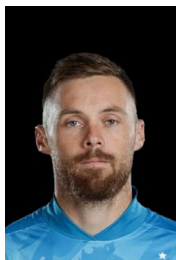
He scored an unbeaten 133 against Bangladesh at the ICC Champions Trophy 2017 and added further centuries against Pakistan and the West Indies two years later as England won the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019

He is England's leading run-scorer and century-maker in all international cricket and captained his national side in 64 Tests, more than anyone else in England history

Selected in ICC's Test Team of the Year on six occasions, he has also appeared in the ODI Team of the year twice

ENGLAND

PHIL SALT



DOB: 28 Aug 1996
BORN: Bodelwyddan, Wales
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Cardiff in 2021

Born in Wales but raised in Barbados, he attracted attention for Islamabad United, who drafted him for the Pakistan Super League 2019, and won the Caribbean Premier League that same year with Barbados Tridents

He moved from Sussex to Lancashire before the 2021 season and made an international debut that year before striking a maiden ODI century the following year in the Netherlands

He played two matches at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022 as England won the title, and struck successive centuries in the same format against the West Indies in December 2023

JAMIE SMITH



DOB: 12 Jul 2000
BORN: Epsom
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Nottingham in 2023

He made his name by striking a century at U19 level against Bangladesh in 2019, then a 71-ball century for England Lions in Sri Lanka in early 2023

International honours followed that summer, and he was selected as England's Test wicket-keeper for the summer of 2024, when he scored 70 against the West Indies on his debut at Lord's

A maiden century followed against Sri Lanka three matches later, and he ended the summer being named the PCA Young Player of the Year

MARK WOOD



DOB: 11 Jan 1990
BORN: Ashington
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his Second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2015

He bowled the Ashes-clinching delivery in the 2015 series when he clean-bowled Nathan Lyon at Nottingham

Despite injuries plaguing him at regular intervals, he played 10 matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 and took 18 wickets, including three-wicket hauls against the West Indies, Sri Lanka and New Zealand

He roared back to the international fold in summer 2023, taking 14 wickets to help England come back from 0-2 down to draw the Ashes series 2-2



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ROHIT SHARMA



DOB: 30 Apr 1987
BORN: Jaipur
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his third ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Belfast in 2007

He was part of the Indian squad that won the inaugural ICC Men's T20 World Cup in 2007 and scored two half-centuries as the team won the ICC Champions Trophy 2013

Having hit 209 against Australia at Bengaluru in 2013, the following year he smashed 264 from 173 balls against Sri Lanka at Kolkata – the highest ODI score in history

He struck five centuries at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 and added another four years later, before captaining India to victory at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024, scoring 257 runs in the process

VARUN CHAKRAVARTHY



DOB: 29 Aug 1991
BORN: Bidar
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against England at Cuttack in 2025

A wicket-keeper as a youngster, he was a late bloomer in professional cricket, making his senior debut at the age of 27 after starting a career as an architect

After taking 18 wickets for Kolkata in the Indian Premier League 2021, he made his international debut in T20I cricket on tour in Sri Lanka, but was then out of the international side for three years

A haul of 21 wickets to help Kolkata win the Indian Premier League 2024 forced him back into the Indian team, and he responded with 31 wickets in 12 T20Is over the 2024/25 season

SHUBMAN GILL



DOB: 8 Sep 1999
BORN: Fazilka
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Hamilton in 2019

He was the leading run-scorer at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018 with 372, and was adjudged the Player of the Tournament

He struck 440 runs in the Indian Premier League 2020 and ended as the top run-scorer for KKR, which propelled him to a Test debut later in the year, helping India defeat Australia at Melbourne

In January 2023, he struck 208 against New Zealand at Hyderabad to become the youngest player to score a double-century in ODI cricket, and added 354 runs in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup later that year

INDIA

SHREYAS IYER



DOB: 6 Dec 1994
BORN: Mumbai
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Dharamsala in 2017

He first emerged as part of India's squad for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2014, where he scored back-to-back half centuries to help India finish fifth

In 2020, he scored his maiden ODI century against New Zealand, and the following year he made his Test debut one to remember, as he struck 105 and 65 against the West Indies at Kanpur

He scored two centuries at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 and captained Kolkata Knight Riders to victory in the Indian Premier League 2024

RAVINDRA JADEJA



DOB: 6 Dec 1988
BORN: Navagam-Khed
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his third ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2009

He was the leading wicket-taker at the ICC Champions Trophy 2013 with 12 as India won the competition, as well as contributing 80 runs at a strike rate of 148

Later that year, he topped the ICC ODI bowling rankings, and contributed 120 runs and 16 wickets as India reached the final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023

He fared even better the following year, when he was ever-present as India won the ICC Men's T20 World Cup

VIRAT KOHLI



DOB: 5 Nov 1988
BORN: Delhi
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in his fourth ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Dambulla in 2008

He led India to victory at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2008, scoring 235 runs in six matches including a century against the West Indies to earn him his first Indian Premier League deal

He took over the limited-overs captaincy of India from MS Dhoni in early 2017 and struck five successive half-centuries at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019

India's most successful Test captain with 40 victories, he was named the ICC's Cricketer of the Decade for the 2010s

INDIA

HARDIK PANDYA



DOB: 11 Oct 1993
BORN: Choryasi
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Dharamsala in 2016

Part of the Indian side who reached the final of the ICC Champions Trophy 2017, he struck 76 from just 43 balls in the final against Pakistan at the Oval

He served as vice-captain for the triumphant Indian side at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024, contributing 144 runs and 11 wickets in his eight matches

Having won the Indian Premier League with Mumbai Indians, he moved to Gujarat Titans for the 2022 season and led them to the title at the first attempt

RISHABH PANT



DOB: 4 Oct 1997
BORN: Haridwar
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against the West Indies at Guwahati in 2018

He enjoyed a memorable 2018 by striking an unbeaten 128 in the Indian Premier League and notching a maiden Test century at The Oval, before being named the ICC Emerging Player of the Year

On India's tour of England in 2022, he struck 146 from just 111 balls in the Birmingham Test, before adding a maiden ODI century at Manchester

After suffering severe injuries in a car accident in December 2022, he returned to action in the Indian Premier League 2024, and contributed 171 runs and 14 dismissals to India's ICC Men's T20 World Cup victory

AXAR PATEL



DOB: 20 Jan 1994
BORN: Anand
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Mirpur in 2014

After making his international debut, for the next three years he found himself in and out of the limited-overs squads, only playing in the absence of Ravindra Jadeja

He took 27 wickets in his first three Tests against England in 2021, and struck a 27-ball ODI half-century to seal a series win for India against the West Indies at Port-of-Spain in July 2022

He enjoyed a prolific Indian Premier League 2023, scoring 283 runs, and was ever-present as India won the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024, scoring 92 runs and taking nine wickets

INDIA

KL RAHUL



DOB: 18 Apr 1992
BORN: Bengaluru
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Harare in 2016

He became the first Indian to score a century on his ODI debut and set a record for the fastest batsman to have scored centuries in all three formats, taking just 20 innings

He has been prolific in the Indian Premier League, topping 500 runs in five successive seasons from 2018 to 2022, winning the Orange Cap in 2020 after scoring 670 runs for Kings XI Punjab

His 452 runs at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 included a 62-ball century against the Netherlands, the fastest in the competition's history for India

HARSHIT RANA



DOB: 22 Dec 2001
BORN: Delhi
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against England at Nagpur in 2025

He joined Kolkata Knight Riders as a replacement player in the 2022 season, and went on to make his first-class debut later that year, ending his first Ranji Trophy season with 21 wickets

He struck a maiden first-class century the following year, with his unbeaten 122 featuring nine sixes, which earned him a spot on the India A tour of South Africa

He took 19 wickets to help Kolkata Knight Riders win the Indian Premier League 2024 and earn a place on the Indian tour of Australia, where he made his Test debut

ARSHDEEP SINGH



DOB: 5 Feb 1999
BORN: Guna
STYLE: LHB/LMF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Auckland in 2022

He played two matches as India lifted the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup trophy in 2018, and was named Player of the Series as India won their T20I series against the West Indies 4-1 in July and August 2022

Entrusted with the new ball, he was India's leading wicket-taker at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022 with 10, including a best of 3-32 against Pakistan

Two years later, he was the joint leading wicket-taker in the competition with 17 victims as India won the trophy

INDIA

MOHAMMED SHAMI



DOB: 3 Sep 1990
BORN: Amroha
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Delhi in 2013

He was India's leading fast bowler at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015 in Australia, taking 17 wickets as the team marched into the semi-finals

He played just four matches four years later but took 14 wickets, which included a hat-trick against Afghanistan and figures of 5-69 against England

He ended the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 as the leading wicket-taker with 24, which included 4-22 against England, 5-18 against Sri Lanka and 7-57 in the semi-final against New Zealand

WASHINGTON SUNDAR



DOB: 5 Oct 1999
BORN: Chennai
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Mohali in 2017

He helped India reach the final of the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2016 in Bangladesh, and the following year became the youngest player to represent India in T20I cricket

On his first Test appearance, he helped India to win the Brisbane Test in 2021, scoring 62 and taking 3-89 in Australia's first innings

In late 2024, he recorded figures of 7-59 and 4-56 in the Pune Test against New Zealand, before striking a half-century in the Melbourne Boxing Day Test

KULDEEP YADAV



DOB: 14 Dec 1994
BORN: Kanpur
STYLE: LHB/SLC

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against West Indies at Port-of-Spain in 2017

He set the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2014 alight as India's leading wicket-taker, becoming the first Indian bowler to take a hat-trick in tournament history

He took an ODI hat-trick against Australia at Kolkata in 2017 and repeated the feat two years later against the West Indies at Visakhapatnam

He was ever-present in India's team at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, taking 15 wickets, and helped them to the ICC Men's T20 World Cup title in 2024, taking 10 wickets



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MITCHELL SANTNER



DOB: 5 Feb 1992
BORN: Hamilton
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against England at Birmingham in 2015

He took ten wickets in five matches at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2016, and he bowled a clutch spell in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 semi-final win over India

He helped New Zealand reach the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, then ended the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 as New Zealand's leading wicket-taker with 16

The following year, he took 7-53 and 6-104 as his side won in Pune to take an unassailable 2-0 series lead and was appointed full-time white-ball captain

MICHAEL BRACEWELL



DOB: 14 Feb 1991
BORN: Masterton
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Netherlands at Mount Maunganui in 2022

He played alongside his cousin Doug at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2010, but his maiden international call-up came after he was the leading run-scorer in the Super Smash 2021/22

He took a hat-trick against Ireland in the first over of his T20I career, and struck a 57-ball century on the way to 140 batting at number 7 in the 2023 Hyderabad ODI against India

He missed out on the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 due to an Achilles injury and played only one match at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup the following year

MARK CHAPMAN



DOB: 27 Jun 1994
BORN: Hong Kong
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut for Hong Kong against the UAE at Dubai in 2015

He scored a century on his ODI debut for Hong Kong before switching to New Zealand, for whom he qualified through his father, and became the 10th player to represent two countries in ODIs

He enjoyed a memorable tour of Scotland in 2022, making 83 from 44 balls in T20I cricket and an undefeated 101 from just 75 in an ODI just two days later

He was named Player of the Series in the T20I series in Pakistan in April 2023, scoring in 290 runs, and went on to play eight matches in the subsequent ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

NEW ZEALAND

DEVON CONWAY



DOB: 8 Jul 1991
BORN: Johannesburg
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Dunedin in 2021

After making the decision in 2017 to commit to cricket in New Zealand, he became the first man ever to top all three domestic run-scoring charts in the same season (2019/20)

He hit 200 against England at Lord's on his Test debut in the summer of 2021 and helped New Zealand reach the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021

He scored 372 runs at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, including an unbeaten 152 against England, and top-scored for New Zealand at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

JACOB DUFFY



DOB: 2 Aug 1994
BORN: Lumsden
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Malahide in 2022

He played five matches at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2012 in Australia, taking eight wickets as New Zealand reached the semi-finals

He marked his international debut with figures of 4-33 against Pakistan in the Auckland T20I in December 2020 and became a fringe member of the Test squad

A total of 12 wickets in the home white ball series against Sri Lanka in the 2024/25 season propelled him into the ICC Champions Trophy 2025 squad as a replacement for the injured Ben Sears

MATT HENRY



DOB: 14 Dec 1991
BORN: Christchurch
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against India at Wellington in 2014

He played two matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015, the semi-final and the final, and was a key member of the 2019 squad that reached the final with 14 wickets, then added 11 more in 2023

In April 2023, he became the fourth New Zealand bowler to take a T20I hat-trick when he performed the feat against Pakistan at Lahore

He bowled superbly against Australia in early 2024, taking 17 wickets in two Tests, and his improved form in the shortest form of the game resulted in an Indian Premier League deal with Lucknow

NEW ZEALAND

KYLE JAMIESON



DOB: 30 Dec 1994
BORN: Auckland
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against India at Auckland in 2020

Having represented New Zealand in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2014, he took 11 wickets against Pakistan in the 2021 New Year's Test at Christchurch

He was named Player of the Match as New Zealand won the 2021 ICC World Test Championship Final against India, and broke Shane Bond's record to become the fastest New Zealander to reach 50 Test wickets

A second stress fracture of the back put him out of action for ten months before returning for the domestic T20 competition in December 2024

TOM LATHAM



DOB: 2 Apr 1992
BORN: Christchurch
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Dunedin in 2012

He started out as a Test specialist, and in December 2018, against Sri Lanka, he carried his bat, scoring a record 264 not out

He took over Brendon McCullum's opening role in ODI cricket and after initially struggling he came back to form with 558 runs including two centuries in 2022

Part of the victorious New Zealand side who won the inaugural ICC World Test Championship Final in 2021, he was ever-present in New Zealand's ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 campaign

DARYL MITCHELL



DOB: 20 May 1991
BORN: Hamilton
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Dunedin in 2021

The son of former New Zealand rugby union player and coach John Mitchell, his unbeaten 72 from 47 balls in the semi-final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 brought a thrilling win for his side against England

He enjoyed a superb summer of 2022 in England with centuries in all three Tests, including an innings of 190 at Nottingham, and added an ODI century at Cardiff the following year

He carried that form into the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 in which he scored 552 runs, including two centuries against India and two other half-centuries

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WILL O'ROURKE



DOB: 6 Aug 2001
BORN: Kingston-Upon-Thames
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

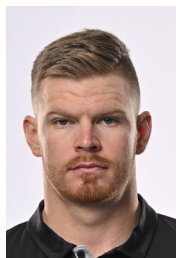
Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Dunedin in 2023

The son of Patrick O'Rourke, who played for Wellington, he was born in England where his parents were working before returning to New Zealand at the age of five

He represented his country at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020 in South Africa, and went on to be Canterbury's leading wicket-taker in both the Ford Trophy and the Super Smash in 2022/23 season

He recorded figures of 4-59 and 5-34 against South Africa at Hamilton in early 2024 to record the best match figures by a New Zealander on Test debut

GLENN PHILLIPS



DOB: 6 Dec 1996
BORN: East London, South Africa
STYLE: RHB/OB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Malahide in 2022

He moved to New Zealand from South Africa at the age of five and played in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2016 in Bangladesh, scoring 180 runs alongside his brother Dale

He led the country with 36 sixes for Gloucestershire in the Vitality Blast 2021 and lit up the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022 with 104 from just 64 balls against Sri Lanka at Sydney

Ever-present at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, he also made regular contributions with bat and ball throughout the ICC World Test Championship 2023–2025

RACHIN RAVINDRA



DOB: 18 Nov 1999
BORN: Wellington
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Auckland in 2023

At the age of 16, he was the youngest member of the New Zealand squad to take part in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2016 in Bangladesh, and he played again two years later

He topped New Zealand's run-scorers at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 with 578, including three centuries, and ended the year named as the ICC's Emerging Player of the Year

He started 2024 by turning his maiden Test century into an innings of 240 against South Africa, and went on to play three matches at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

NEW ZEALAND

NATHAN SMITH



DOB: 15 Jul 1998
BORN: Dunedin
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Dambulla in 2024

Part of New Zealand's squad for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2016, he ended the tournament as the team's leading wicket-taker, which earned him a first-team debut for Otago

Consistent performances at domestic level led to a call-up to represent New Zealand A against the touring West Indians in late 2020

He earned debuts in both ODI and Test cricket in November 2024, taking 4-86 in England's first innings at Wellington

KANE WILLIAMSON



DOB: 8 Aug 1990
BORN: Tauranga
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his third ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against India at Dambulla in 2010

He led New Zealand to the final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 in which he scored 578 runs and was named the Player of the Tournament

He went one better in the summer of 2021 when he captained New Zealand to victory in the ICC World Test Championship Final against India

New Zealand's leading run-scorer in Test cricket, he stepped down from captaining the national team in white-ball cricket after the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

WILL YOUNG



DOB: 22 Nov 1992
BORN: New Plymouth
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Dunedin in 2021

He captained the New Zealand team at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2012, but it was another seven years before he found himself back on the selectors' radar

He missed the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 with a shoulder injury, but struck two ODI centuries against the Netherlands in the space of a week in early 2022

He was named Player of the Series in New Zealand's historic 3-0 Test series victory in India in late 2024 in which he scored 244 runs



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MOHAMMAD RIZWAN



DOB: 1 Jun 1992
BORN: Peshawar
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Mirpur in 2015

He found his international feet on Pakistan's Test tour of England in 2020, when he scored two half-centuries at Southampton and kept wicket brilliantly

He carried that form into T20I cricket in 2021, a year in which he scored 1,326 runs at 73.66 with one century and 12 half-centuries, and moved to the top of the world rankings the following year

He enjoyed an excellent ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 with 395 runs, which included an unbeaten 131 against Sri Lanka, and 11 dismissals behind the stumps

ABRAR AHMED



DOB: 11 Sep 1998
BORN: Karachi
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Bulawayo in 2024

A product of the Rashid Latif Cricket Academy, he debuted in the Pakistan Super League for Karachi Kings in 2017 before making a first-class debut three years later

Promoted to the Test team in late 2022, he took 7-114 and 4-120 against England at Multan on debut, and continued in a similar vein against New Zealand and Sri Lanka the following year

He was included in the squad for the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 as a travelling reserve, but was laid low with sciatica leading to him missing the subsequent series against Australia

BABAR AZAM



DOB: 15 Oct 1994
BORN: Lahore
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Lahore in 2015

He struck three ODI centuries in a row against the West Indies in late 2016 and scored 474 runs at an average of 67.71 at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019

His sustained good form enabled him to reach top spot in the ICC ODI batting rankings in April 2021 and established him as his country's leading batter in all forms of the game

He was the leading run-scorer at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 with 303 runs, and added 320 runs including four half-centuries at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023

PAKISTAN

FAHEEM ASHRAF



DOB: 16 Jan 1994
BORN: Kasur
STYLE: LHB/RM

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Cardiff in 2017

Starting his career as a pinch-hitter, he played against Sri Lanka at the ICC Champions Trophy 2017, and later that year took a hat-trick against the same opposition in T20I cricket

He was named Pakistan's Emerging Player of the Year in 2018 when he helped Islamabad United win the Pakistan Super League with 18 wickets and crucial runs

Frequently on the fringes of the national side in all three forms of the game, he has had his moments in Test cricket, with four half-centuries to his name

HARIS RAUF



DOB: 7 Nov 1993
BORN: Rawalpindi
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Rawalpindi in 2020

He replaced Dale Steyn in the Melbourne Stars squad for the Big Bash League 2019/20 and took 5-27 against Hobart in his second game, followed by a hat-trick against Sydney Thunder

He has saved some of his best form for ICC Men's T20 World Cups, taking eight wickets in both 2021 and 2022, and adding seven more in 2024

He played all nine of Pakistan's games at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 and took 16 wickets, with three-wicket hauls against the Netherlands, Australia and England

IMAM-UL-HAQ



DOB: 12 Dec 1995
BORN: Lahore
STYLE: LHB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Abu Dhabi in 2017

The nephew of former captain Inzamam, he scored a century on his ODI debut and became the first player in ODI history to score four hundreds in his first nine matches

He struck 305 runs in eight matches in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, the highlight of which was an innings of 100 against Bangladesh at Lord's, but only passed 50 once in six matches four years later

He struggled in the early days of his Test career, but came of age in March 2022 when he struck 157 and 111 not out in the Rawalpindi Test against Australia

PAKISTAN

KAMRAN GHULAM



DOB: 10 Oct 1995
BORN: Upper Dir
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Karachi in 2023

He was ever-present at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2014, scoring 100 runs and taking three wickets as Pakistan ended runners-up to South Africa

He topped 1,000 runs in the Quaid-e-Azam Trophy 2020/21, and the following season struck his first century in T20 cricket

He marked his Test debut against England at Multan in October 2024 with an innings of 118, and a maiden ODI century came the following month against Zimbabwe at Bulawayo

KHUSHDIL SHAH



DOB: 7 Feb 1995
BORN: Bannu
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Rawalpindi in 2020

He was the leading run scorer in the Quaid-e-Azam Trophy 2018/19 with 463 runs in seven matches, and the following year struck an unbeaten 154 off just 96 balls in the domestic one-day trophy

He struck a 35-ball century for Southern Punjab against Sindh in the National T20 Cup in October 2020, setting a record for a Pakistani batter

He was part of Pakistan's squads at the ICC Men's T20 World Cups in 2021 and 2022, but failed to make the team for any of the matches

MOHAMMAD HASNAIN



DOB: 5 Apr 2000
BORN: Hyderabad
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Australia at Sharjah in 2019

Having grown up playing tape-ball cricket, he became the youngest bowler to take a hat-trick in a T20I match when he performed the feat against Sri Lanka at 19 years and 183 days old

Making his debut for the Sydney Thunder in the Big Bash League in early 2022, he took three wickets without conceding a run in his first over

An ankle injury ruled him out of most of 2023, but he returned to the international fold on the tour to Australia in late 2024

PAKISTAN

NASEEM SHAH



DOB: 15 Feb 2003
BORN: Mayar
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against the Netherlands at Rotterdam in 2022

He became the second-youngest bowler to pick up a five-wicket haul in Test cricket, and in February 2019 he took a hat-trick against Sri Lanka at just 16 – the youngest in history

He made his name with the bat by striking two sixes in the final over to help Pakistan reach the final of the Asia Cup 2022

Ruled out of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 due to a shoulder injury, he returned to take five wickets in his three matches at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

SALMAN AGHA



DOB: 23 Nov 1993
BORN: Lahore
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against the Netherlands at Rotterdam in 2022

In 2018, he was named in the Edmonton Royals squad for the Global T20 Canada and finished the tournament as the leading run-getter, with 218 runs in six games

He toured South Africa in 2021, but had to wait until the following year for his Test debut, and soon afterwards struck 103 against New Zealand in the Karachi Boxing Day Test

He scored an unbeaten half-century in his second ODI, and struck two more in successive games against New Zealand in May 2023, before adding 51 against England at the the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023

SAUD SHAKEEL



DOB: 5 Sep 1995
BORN: Karachi
STYLE: LHB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against England at Cardiff in 2021

He was ever-present at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2014, scoring 127 runs as Pakistan reached the final

He played all nine of Pakistan's matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, striking half-centuries against the Netherlands and South Africa

He has enjoyed a spectacular start to his Test career, striking 208 not out against Sri Lanka at Galle and serving as the current vice-captain

PAKISTAN

SHAHEEN SHAH AFRIDI



DOB: 6 Apr 2000
BORN: Khyber Agency
STYLE: LHB/LFM

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Afghanistan at Abu Dhabi in 2018

He took the extraordinary figures of 8-39 on his first-class debut and was Pakistan's leading wicket-taker at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018 with 12

He took 16 wickets in his five matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, during which he became the first bowler to take six wickets in a Lord's ODI, and was named ICC Player of the Year in 2021

He led Lahore Qalanders to back-to-back Pakistan Super League titles in 2022 and 2023, and took 18 wickets at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 in India

TAYYAB TAHIR



DOB: 26 Jul 1993
BORN: Thoon
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Bulawayo in 2024

He moved to Lahore at the age of 14, and spent four summer playing league cricket in England for Cleckheaton and Billingham Synthonia

He helped Central Punjab win the One Day Cup 2022/23, scoring 573 runs to end as the tournament's leading run-scorer

He struck 108 off just 71 balls as Pakistan Shaheens beat India A in the final of the Emerging Asia Cup in Colombo in July 2023 to force his way into the full national squad

USMAN KHAN



DOB: 10 May 1995
BORN: Farooqabad
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Awaiting his ODI debut

He initially moved to Karachi in 2012 before relocating to the UAE in 2020, where he enjoyed several productive seasons in domestic cricket and in the Abu Dhabi T10

Returning to play in the Pakistan Super League, he struck a 36-ball century in the 2023 edition for Multan against Quetta, and added two more centuries the following year to earn international recognition

He played all four of Pakistan's matches at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024 but failed to fire, before striking a maiden T20I half-century against Australia at Sydney that November



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TEMBA BAVUMA



DOB: 17 May 1990
BORN: Cape Town
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Benoni in 2016

He was the first black African cricketer to make a Test century for South Africa and the first to captain the side

He also became only the second South African cricketer to score a century on ODI debut, scoring 113 against Ireland at Benoni in September 2016

He took over the captaincy of South Africa's white-ball sides in early 2021 and struck a memorable century against England at Bloemfontein in early 2023

CORBIN BOSCH



DOB: 10 Sep 1994
BORN: Durban
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Johannesburg in 2024

The son of former South African paceman Tertius Bosch, he was part of the victorious South African side at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2014, taking nine wickets in five matches

He was called into the Rajasthan Royals squad for the Indian Premier League 2022 and didn't feature in the final XI, but represented Barbados Royals in the Caribbean Premier League that followed

Making his Test debut against Pakistan in the 2024 Centurion Boxing Day Test, he dismissed Shan Masood with his first delivery, and struck an unbeaten 81 batting at number nine

TONY DE ZORZI



DOB: 28 Aug 1997
BORN: Johannesburg
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against the West Indies at East London in 2023

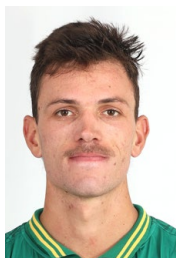
He captained South Africa at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2016 and struck an unbeaten triple-hundred in the CSA 4-Day Domestic Series for Western Province against Knights in November 2022

He started his international career well, with 85 in just his third Test innings and an unbeaten 119 against India in his fourth ODI

A maiden Test century followed at Chittagong in October 2024, when he struck 177 to help South Africa to an innings victory

SOUTH AFRICA

MARCO JANSEN



DOB: 1 May 2000
BORN: Klerksdorp
STYLE: RHB/LFM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against India at Paarl in 2022

He earned an Indian Premier League deal with Mumbai Indians ahead of the 2021 season and toured England in 2022, playing some useful lower-order innings and taking 5-35 in the Oval Test

He contributed 157 runs and 17 wickets at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, and he was ever-present as South Africa reached the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

He struck a 16-ball half-century in T20I cricket against India in November 2024 before taking 7-13 to bowl Sri Lanka out for just 42 in the Durban Test later the same month

HEINRICH KLAASEN



DOB: 30 Jul 1991
BORN: Pretoria
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against India at Cape Town in 2018

In just his second T20I, he smashed 69 from just 30 balls, and a maiden ODI century came against Australia at Paarl on leap year day 2020

He was chosen to captain the South African T20I side on their tour of Pakistan in early 2021 and led them in the return series when Temba Bavuma was ruled out injured

He struck 109 from just 67 balls against England at Mumbai during the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 and made 190 runs in South Africa's run to the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

KESHAV MAHARAJ



DOB: 7 Feb 1990
BORN: Durban
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against England at Southampton in 2017

He was named South Africa's Newcomer of the Year in 2017, and the following year took 9-129 against Sri Lanka at Colombo, South Africa's best bowling figures since readmission in 1991

In June 2021, he took South Africa's second Test hat-trick against West Indies at St Lucia

He took 15 wickets at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, conceding just 4.15 runs per over, and carried that form into the following year's ICC Men's T20 World Cup, in which he took 11 wickets

SOUTH AFRICA

AIDEN MARKRAM



DOB: 4 Oct 1994
BORN: Centurion
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at East London in 2017

He led South Africa to ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup glory in 2014, and scored 97 on his Test debut, following up with 143 and 125 in his next two matches

He scored 140 runs at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, and he enjoyed excellent ICC Men's T20 World Cups in both 2021 and 2022 to move up to third in the ICC T20I batting rankings

He struck a 49-ball century against Sri Lanka at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 and captained South Africa to their first ICC Men's T20 World Cup final the following year

DAVID MILLER



DOB: 10 Jun 1989
BORN: Pietermaritzburg
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in his third ICC Champions Trophy

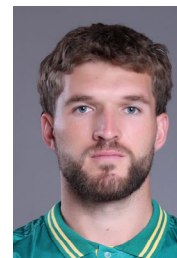
Made his ODI debut against West Indies at North Sound in 2010

He smashed 138 not out from just 92 balls against Zimbabwe at Hamilton in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015, adding a 18-ball 49 in the semi-final defeat to New Zealand

In October 2017, he smashed a T20I century from just 35 balls against Bangladesh, setting a new record

He added another ICC Men's Cricket World Cup century in 2023 against Australia, and helped South Africa to the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

WIAAN MULDER



DOB: 19 Feb 1998
BORN: Johannesburg
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at East London in 2017

He was South Africa's leading wicket-taker at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2016 in Bangladesh and made his ODI debut at the age of 19

Named in South Africa's squad for the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, he didn't feature and subsequently signed to play for Leicestershire in England

He scored a maiden double-century against Sussex in 2022 and added a first Test century against Bangladesh at Chittagong in late 2024

SOUTH AFRICA

LUNGI NGIDI



DOB: 29 Mar 1996
BORN: Durban
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against India at Cape Town in 2018

He took six wickets on his Test debut and took three-wicket hauls against both England and Pakistan at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019

He took a maiden five-wicket haul in T20I cricket against England in July 2022, and carried that form into the ICC Men's T20 World Cup that followed, taking 4-29 in the win against India at Perth

He took ten wickets in his eight matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, but struggled with back and groin injuries the following year

KAGISO RABADA



DOB: 25 May 1995
BORN: Johannesburg
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his second ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Dhaka in 2015

He ended the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2014 as South Africa's highest wicket-taker as they won the title, and went on to take a record 6-16 including a hat-trick on his ODI debut

He became the first South African bowler to take a hat-trick in T20I cricket when he performed the feat against England at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021

Regularly ranked at number one in the ICC Test bowling rankings, he took 13 wickets in both the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 and the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

RYAN RICKELTON



DOB: 11 Jul 1996
BORN: Johannesburg
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against the West Indies at East London in 2023

With a first-class batting average of more than 50, he earned a Test debut in March 2022 and a first ODI appearance the following year

He finished as the leading run-scorer in the SA20 2024, hitting 530 runs at an average of 58.88 for MI Cape Town to earn a spot in the South African squad for the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024

He started 2025 with an innings of 259 against Pakistan in the Cape Town Test before enjoying another productive season in the SA20

SOUTH AFRICA



TABRAIZ SHAMSI



DOB: 18 Feb 1990
BORN: Garankuwa
STYLE: RHB/SLC

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Australia at Providence in 2016

He played two matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, ending wicket-less, but he became a fixture in the white-ball side after the retirement of Imran Tahir

A regular in franchise leagues around the world, he rose to the number one position in the ICC T20I bowling rankings in early 2021

He took nine wickets in four matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, then topped South Africa's bowling averages at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024 with 11 wickets at 11.63 apiece

TRISTAN STUBBS



DOB: 14 Aug 2000
BORN: Cape Town
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against the West Indies at East London in 2023

He starred in the CSA T20 competition in 2022 for Warriors, scoring 293 runs at an average of 48.83 and a strike rate of 183.12 to earn an Indian Premier League deal with Mumbai Indians

He marked his first innings in T20I cricket by striking 72 from just 28 balls against England at Bristol in July 2022

He struck 165 runs as South Africa reached the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024 and struck his first two Test centuries against Bangladesh and Sri Lanka soon afterwards

RASSIE VAN DER DUSSEN



DOB: 7 Feb 1989
BORN: Pretoria
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Champions Trophy

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Port Elizabeth in 2019

He took to international cricket well, striking a half-century on T20I debut against Zimbabwe and following that up with 93 in his first ODI

He stroked 311 runs at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 with three half-centuries, and continued that form to be named in the ICC's ODI Team of the Year in 2021

He performed even better at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 with 448 runs, including centuries against Sri Lanka and New Zealand



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MATCH REFEREES



DAVID BOON



DOB: 29 Dec 1960

BORN: Launceston, Australia

- Appointed ICC Match Referee in 2011
- Refereeing in his second ICC Champions Trophy
- Refereed the ICC Champions Trophy final in 2017

RANJAN MADUGALLE



DOB: 22 Apr 1959

BORN: Kandy, Sri Lanka

- Appointed ICC Match Referee in 1993
- Refereeing in his seventh ICC Champions Trophy
- Refereed the ICC Champions Trophy final in 1998, 2000, 2004, 2006 and 2013

ANDY PYCROFT



DOB: 6 Jun 1956

BORN: Salisbury, Zimbabwe

- Appointed ICC Match Referee in 2009
- Refereeing in his third ICC Champions Trophy

UMPIRES



KUMAR DHARMASENA



DOB: 24 Apr 1971

BORN: Colombo, Sri Lanka

FIRST ODI: 2009

- Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2011
- Umpiring in his third ICC Champions Trophy
- Umpired the ICC Champions Trophy final in 2013

CHRIS GAFFANEY



DOB: 30 Nov 1975

BORN: Dunedin, New Zealand

FIRST ODI: 2010

- Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2015
- Umpiring in his second ICC Champions Trophy

MICHAEL GOUGH



DOB: 18 Dec 1978

BORN: Hartlepool, England

FIRST ODI: 2013

- Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2019
- Umpiring in his first ICC Champions Trophy

ADRIAN HOLDSTOCK



DOB: 27 Apr 1970

BORN: Pinelands, South Africa

FIRST ODI: 2013

- Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2023
- Umpiring in his first ICC Champions Trophy

RICHARD ILLINGWORTH



DOB: 23 Aug 1963

BORN: Bradford, England

FIRST ODI: 2010

- Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2013
- Umpiring in his second ICC Champions Trophy

RICHARD KETTLEBOROUGH



DOB: 15 Mar 1973

BORN: Sheffield, England

FIRST ODI: 2009

- Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2011
- Umpiring in his third ICC Champions Trophy
- Umpired the ICC Champions Trophy final in 2017

UMPIRES



AHSAN RAZA



DOB: 29 May 1974

BORN: Lahore, Pakistan

FIRST ODI: 2010

- Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2023
- Umpiring in his first ICC Champions Trophy

PAUL REIFFEL



DOB: 19 Apr 1966

BORN: Box Hill, Australia

FIRST ODI: 2009

- Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2013
- Umpiring in his second ICC Champions Trophy

SHARFUDDOULA IBNE SHAHID



DOB: 16 Oct 1976

BORN: Dhaka, Bangladesh

FIRST ODI: 2010

- Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2024
- Umpiring in his first ICC Champions Trophy

ROD TUCKER



DOB: 28 Aug 1964

BORN: Auburn, Sydney, Australia

FIRST ODI: 2009

- Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2010
- Umpiring in his third ICC Champions Trophy
- Umpired the ICC Champions Trophy final in 2013

ALEX WHARF



DOB: 4 Jun 1975

BORN: Bradford, England

FIRST ODI: 2018

- Member of the Emirates ICC International Panel of Umpires
- Umpiring in his first ICC Champions Trophy

JOEL WILSON



DOB: 30 Dec 1966

BORN: Siparia, Trinidad

FIRST ODI: 2011

- Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2019
- Umpiring in his first ICC Champions Trophy



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OVERALL RECORDS



HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
347-4	50	New Zealand	USA	The Oval	10 Sep 2004
338-4	50	Pakistan	India	The Oval	18 Jun 2017
331-7	50	India	South Africa	Cardiff	06 Jun 2013
323-8	50	England	South Africa	Centurion	27 Sep 2009
322-3	48.4	Sri Lanka	India	The Oval	08 Jun 2017
321-6	50	India	Sri Lanka	The Oval	08 Jun 2017
319-8	50	Sri Lanka	South Africa	Centurion	22 Sep 2009
319-3	48	India	Pakistan	Birmingham	04 Jun 2017
316-5	50	South Africa	Kenya	Colombo-RPS	20 Sep 2002
315-7	50	New Zealand	Sri Lanka	Johannesburg	27 Sep 2009

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
65	24	USA	Australia	Southampton	13 Sep 2004
77	19.3	Bangladesh	New Zealand	Colombo-SSC	23 Sep 2002
80	30.4	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Mumbai-B	14 Oct 2006
85	30.1	Zimbabwe	West Indies	Ahmedabad	08 Oct 2006
86	29.3	Netherlands	Sri Lanka	Colombo-RPS	16 Sep 2002
89	25	Pakistan	South Africa	Mohali	27 Oct 2006
93	31.3	Bangladesh	South Africa	Birmingham	12 Sep 2004
94	32	Kenya	Pakistan	Birmingham	15 Sep 2004
108	34.1	South Africa	New Zealand	Mumbai-B	16 Oct 2006
125	37	England	India	Jaipur	15 Oct 2006

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
145*	NJ Astle	New Zealand	USA	The Oval	10 Sep 2004
145	A Flower	Zimbabwe	India	Colombo-RPS	14 Sep 2002
141*	SC Ganguly	India	South Africa	Nairobi	13 Oct 2000
141	SR Tendulkar	India	Australia	Dhaka	28 Oct 1998
141	GC Smith	South Africa	England	Centurion	27 Sep 2009
136*	SR Watson	Australia	England	Centurion	02 Oct 2009
134*	KC Sangakkara	Sri Lanka	England	The Oval	13 Jun 2013
133*	CH Gayle	West Indies	South Africa	Jaipur	02 Nov 2006
133*	JE Root	England	Bangladesh	The Oval	01 Jun 2017
132	DA Gunawardene	Sri Lanka	West Indies	Nairobi	04 Oct 2000

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
6-14	MF Maharoof	Sri Lanka	West Indies	Mumbai-B	14 Oct 2006
6-52	JR Hazlewood	Australia	New Zealand	Birmingham	02 Jun 2017
5-11	Shahid Afridi	Pakistan	Kenya	Birmingham	15 Sep 2004
5-21	M Ntini	South Africa	Pakistan	Mohali	27 Oct 2006
5-29	M Dillon	West Indies	Bangladesh	Southampton	15 Sep 2004
5-30	JH Kallis	South Africa	West Indies	Dhaka	01 Nov 1998
5-36	JDP Oram	New Zealand	USA	The Oval	10 Sep 2004
5-36	RA Jadeja	India	West Indies	The Oval	11 Jun 2013
5-37	GD McGrath	Australia	New Zealand	Colombo-SSC	15 Sep 2002
5-46	SB O'Connor	New Zealand	Pakistan	Nairobi	11 Oct 2000



MOST RUNS

NAME	TEAM	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
CH Gayle	West Indies	17	17	2	791	133*	52.73	88.77	3	1
DPMD Jayawardene	Sri Lanka	22	21	3	742	84*	41.22	84.80	0	5
S Dhawan	India	10	10	1	701	125	77.88	101.59	3	3
KC Sangakkara	Sri Lanka	22	21	3	683	134*	37.94	71.36	1	4
SC Ganguly	India	13	11	2	665	141*	73.88	83.12	3	3
JH Kallis	South Africa	17	17	3	653	113*	46.64	77.46	1	3
RS Dravid	India	19	15	2	627	76	48.23	73.33	0	6
RT Ponting	Australia	18	18	3	593	111*	39.53	76.51	1	4
S Chanderpaul	West Indies	16	16	5	587	74	53.36	67.93	0	5
ST Jayasuriya	Sri Lanka	20	20	2	536	102*	29.77	88.01	1	1

MOST WICKETS

NAME	TEAM	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
KD Mills	New Zealand	15	675	483	28	17.25	4.29	4-30	2
SL Malinga	Sri Lanka	16	864	766	25	30.64	5.31	4-34	2
M Muralitharan	Sri Lanka	17	805	484	24	20.16	3.60	4-15	2
B Lee	Australia	16	739	591	22	26.86	4.79	3-38	0
GD McGrath	Australia	12	612	412	21	19.61	4.03	5-37	1
JM Anderson	England	12	608	457	21	21.76	4.50	3-20	0
JH Kallis	South Africa	17	639	525	20	26.25	4.92	5-30	1
M Dillon	West Indies	7	408	317	19	16.68	4.66	5-29	2
WPUJC Vaas	Sri Lanka	16	754	494	18	27.44	3.93	2-6	0
DL Vettori	New Zealand	17	856	522	18	29.00	3.65	3-14	0



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	192	V Sehwag	SC Ganguly	India	England	Colombo-RPS	22 Sep 2002
	192	CH Gayle	WW Hinds	West Indies	Bangladesh	Southampton	15 Sep 2004
2	252*	SR Watson	RT Ponting	Australia	England	Centurion	02 Oct 2009
3	166	Tamim Iqbal	Mushfiqur Rahim	Bangladesh	England	The Oval	01 Jun 2017
4	206	Shoaib Malik	Mohammad Yousuf	Pakistan	India	Centurion	26 Sep 2009
5	224	Shakib Al Hasan	Mahmudullah	Bangladesh	New Zealand	Cardiff	09 Jun 2017
6	131	MV Boucher	JM Kemp	South Africa	Pakistan	Mohali	27 Oct 2006
7	107	LJ Wright	TT Bresnan	England	Australia	Centurion	02 Oct 2009
8	75*	Sarfraz Ahmed	Mohammad Amir	Pakistan	Sri Lanka	Cardiff	12 Jun 2017
9	95	DA Miller	RK Kleinveldt	South Africa	England	The Oval	19 Jun 2013
10	51*	DJG Sammy	KAJ Roach	West Indies	India	The Oval	11 Jun 2013



MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	TEAM	MATCHES
DPMD Jayawardene	Sri Lanka	22
KC Sangakkara	Sri Lanka	22
ST Jayasuriya	Sri Lanka	20
Shoaib Malik	Pakistan	20
RS Dravid	India	19
BC Lara	West Indies	18
RT Ponting	Australia	18
Yuvraj Singh	India	18

MOST MATCHES UMPIRED

UMPIRE	MATCHES
SA Bucknor (West Indies)	21
Aleem Dar (Pakistan)	18
DR Shepherd (England)	16
RE Koertzen (South Africa)	15
SJA Taufel (Australia)	15
BF Bowden (New Zealand)	14
DJ Harper (Australia)	14
DL Orchard (South Africa)	10
IJ Gould (England)	9
RJ Tucker (Australia)	8

MOST MATCHES REFEREED

UMPIRE	MATCHES
RS Madugalle (Sri Lanka)	24
BC Broad (England)	13
MJ Procter (South Africa)	13
JJ Crowe (New Zealand)	12
J Srinath (India)	10
AJ Pycroft (Zimbabwe)	9
CH Lloyd (West Indies)	7
R Subba Row (England)	7
DC Boon (Australia)	5
RS Mahanama (Sri Lanka)	5



TEAM PERFORMANCE



ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY TEAM RECORDS

TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	NR
Australia	24	12	8	0	4
Bangladesh	12	2	9	0	1
England	25	14	11	0	0
India	29	18	8	0	3
Kenya	5	0	5	0	0
Netherlands	2	0	2	0	0
New Zealand	24	12	10	0	2
Pakistan	23	11	12	0	0
South Africa	24	12	11	1	0
Sri Lanka	27	14	11	0	2
USA	2	0	2	0	0
West Indies	24	13	10	1	0
Zimbabwe	9	0	9	0	0

ICC CHAMPIONS TROPHY TEAM PERFORMANCE

TEAM	1998	2000	2002	2004	2006	2009	2013	2017	2025
Afghanistan	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	Q
Australia	QF	QF	SF	SF	W	W	Group	Group	Q
Bangladesh	x	Pre-QF	Group	Group	QR	x	x	SF	Q
England	QF	QF	Group	RU	Group	SF	RU	SF	Q
India	SF	RU	W (joint)	Group	Group	Group	W	RU	Q
Kenya	x	Pre-QF	Group	Group	x	x	x	x	x
Netherlands	x	x	Group	x	x	x	x	x	x
New Zealand	QF	W	Group	Group	SF	RU	Group	Group	Q
Pakistan	QF	SF	Group	SF	Group	SF	Group	W	Q
South Africa	W	SF	SF	Group	SF	Group	SF	Group	Q
Sri Lanka	SF	QF	W (joint)	Group	Group	Group	SF	Group	x
USA	x	x	x	Group	x	x	x	x	x
West Indies	RU	Pre-QF	Group	W	RU	Group	Group	x	x
Zimbabwe	Pre-QF	QF	Group	Group	QR	x	x	x	x



STADIUM RECORDS



NATIONAL STADIUM, KARACHI

First ODI	1980
ODIs hosted	54
Highest ODI total	374-4 (50 overs)) – India v Hong Kong, 2008
Lowest ODI total	115 (38.2 overs) – Bangladesh v Pakistan, 2008
Highest individual ODI score	181 – Viv Richards, West Indies v Sri Lanka, 1987
Best ODI bowling figures	6-13 – Ajantha Mendis, Sri Lanka v India, 2008

GADDAFI STADIUM, LAHORE

First ODI	1978
ODIs hosted	67
Highest ODI total	375-3 (50 overs) – Pakistan v Zimbabwe, 2015
Lowest ODI total	75 (22.5 overs) – Pakistan v Sri Lanka, 2009
Highest individual ODI score	139* – Ijaz Ahmed, Pakistan v India, 1997
Best ODI bowling figures	6-49 – Lance Klusener, South Africa v Sri Lanka, 1997

RAWALPINDI CRICKET STADIUM, RAWALPINDI

First ODI	1992
ODIs hosted	26
Highest ODI total	337-3 (48.2 overs) – Pakistan v New Zealand, 2023
Lowest ODI total	104 (33 overs) – Zimbabwe v Sri Lanka, 2004
Highest individual ODI score	188* – Gary Kirsten, South Africa v UAE, 1996
Best ODI bowling figures	5-20 – Saqlain Mushtaq, Pakistan v England, 2000

DUBAI INTERNATIONAL STADIUM, DUBAI

First ODI	2009
ODIs hosted	58
Highest ODI total	355-5 (50 overs) – England v Pakistan, 2015
Lowest ODI total	91 (31.1 overs) – Namibia v UAE, 2023
Highest individual ODI score	144 – Mushfiquir Rahim, Bangladesh v Sri Lanka, 2018
Best ODI bowling figures	6-38 – Shahid Afridi, Pakistan v Australia, 2009

AUSTRALIA



HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
296-7	50	New Zealand	Colombo-SSC	15 Sep 2002
277-9	50	England	Birmingham	10 Jun 2017
275-8	50	West Indies	Johannesburg	26 Sep 2009
263	48.1	India	Dhaka	28 Oct 1998
259-9	50	England	Birmingham	21 Sep 2004

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
162	48.4	Sri Lanka	Colombo-RPS	27 Sep 2002
206-8	50	Pakistan	Centurion	30 Sep 2009
221-9	50	England	Birmingham	08 Jun 2013
224-9	50	West Indies	Mumbai-B	18 Oct 2006
233	42.3	Sri Lanka	The Oval	17 Jun 2013



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES



SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
136*	SR Watson	England	Centurion	02 Oct 2009
111*	RT Ponting	England	Centurion	02 Oct 2009
105*	SR Watson	New Zealand	Centurion	05 Oct 2009
92	AC Gilchrist	West Indies	Mumbai-B	18 Oct 2006
79	RT Ponting	West Indies	Johannesburg	26 Sep 2009
78	DR Martyn	England	Jaipur	21 Oct 2006
74	ME Waugh	India	Dhaka	28 Oct 1998
73*	DR Martyn	India	Mohali	29 Oct 2006
73*	MG Johnson	West Indies	Johannesburg	26 Sep 2009
73	DR Martyn	New Zealand	Colombo-SSC	15 Sep 2002

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
6-52	JR Hazlewood	New Zealand	Birmingham	02 Jun 2017
5-37	GD McGrath	New Zealand	Colombo-SSC	15 Sep 2002
4-14	MS Kasprowicz	USA	Southampton	13 Sep 2004
4-15	JN Gillespie	USA	Southampton	13 Sep 2004
4-29	MA Starc	Bangladesh	The Oval	05 Jun 2017
3-16	SR Watson	England	Jaipur	21 Oct 2006
3-20	JN Gillespie	Bangladesh	Colombo-SSC	19 Sep 2002
3-22	GD McGrath	New Zealand	Mohali	01 Nov 2006
3-22	NW Bracken	West Indies	Mumbai-B	05 Nov 2006
3-32	MS Kasprowicz	New Zealand	The Oval	16 Sep 2004



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
RT Ponting	18	18	3	593	111*	39.53	76.51	1	4
DR Martyn	12	11	3	492	78	61.50	73.98	0	5
SR Watson	17	15	4	453	136*	41.18	82.81	2	2
AC Gilchrist	13	13	1	382	92	31.83	94.08	0	2
MEK Hussey	10	7	1	228	67	38.00	69.51	0	2

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
B Lee	16	739	591	22	26.86	4.79	3-38	0
GD McGrath	12	612	412	21	19.61	4.03	5-37	1
SR Watson	17	576	396	17	23.29	4.12	3-16	0
JN Gillespie	7	336	209	12	17.41	3.73	4-15	1
MG Johnson	11	522	406	12	33.83	4.66	3-40	0



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	113	AC Gilchrist	ML Hayden	Bangladesh	Colombo-SSC	19 Sep 2002
2	252*	SR Watson	RT Ponting	England	Centurion	02 Oct 2009
3	128	SR Watson	CL White	New Zealand	Centurion	05 Oct 2009
4	118	DR Martyn	MEK Hussey	England	Jaipur	21 Oct 2006
5	101	AC Gilchrist	MJ Clarke	West Indies	Mumbai-B	18 Oct 2006
6	47	AC Voges	MS Wade	Sri Lanka	The Oval	17 Jun 2013
7	39	MJ Clarke	B Lee	England	Birmingham	21 Sep 2004
8	70	MG Johnson	B Lee	West Indies	Johannesburg	26 Sep 2009
9	34*	MG Johnson	NM Hauritz	West Indies	Johannesburg	26 Sep 2009
10	41	CJ McKay	XJ Doherty	Sri Lanka	The Oval	17 Jun 2013

MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
RT Ponting	18
SR Watson	17
B Lee	16
AC Gilchrist	13
GD McGrath	12
DR Martyn	12
MG Johnson	11
MEK Hussey	10
MJ Clarke	8
A Symonds	8



BANGLADESH



HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
305-6	50	England	The Oval	01 Jun 2017
268-5	47.2	New Zealand	Cardiff	09 Jun 2017
265-9	50	Sri Lanka	Mohali	07 Oct 2006
264-7	50	India	Birmingham	15 Jun 2017
232-8	50	England	Nairobi	05 Oct 2000

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
77	19.3	New Zealand	Colombo-SSC	23 Sep 2002
93	31.3	South Africa	Birmingham	12 Sep 2004
129	45.2	Australia	Colombo-SSC	19 Sep 2002
131	39.3	West Indies	Southampton	15 Sep 2004
161	46.3	West Indies	Jaipur	11 Oct 2006



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
128	Tamim Iqbal	England	The Oval	01 Jun 2017
123*	Shahriar Nafees	Zimbabwe	Jaipur	13 Oct 2006
114	Shakib Al Hasan	New Zealand	Cardiff	09 Jun 2017
102*	Mahmudullah	New Zealand	Cardiff	09 Jun 2017
95	Tamim Iqbal	Australia	The Oval	05 Jun 2017
79	Mushfiquir Rahim	England	The Oval	01 Jun 2017
70	Tamim Iqbal	India	Birmingham	15 Jun 2017
67*	Shakib Al Hasan	Sri Lanka	Mohali	07 Oct 2006
63*	Javed Omar	England	Nairobi	05 Oct 2000
61	Mushfiquir Rahim	India	Birmingham	15 Jun 2017

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
3-13	Mosaddek Hossain	New Zealand	Cardiff	09 Jun 2017
3-18	Shakib Al Hasan	Zimbabwe	Jaipur	13 Oct 2006
3-26	Mohammad Ashraful	New Zealand	Colombo-SSC	23 Sep 2002
2-12	Abdur Razzak	Zimbabwe	Jaipur	13 Oct 2006
2-26	Mohammad Rafique	Zimbabwe	Jaipur	13 Oct 2006
2-30	Manjural Islam	New Zealand	Colombo-SSC	23 Sep 2002
2-41	Khaled Mahmud	New Zealand	Colombo-SSC	23 Sep 2002
2-43	Taskin Ahmed	New Zealand	Cardiff	09 Jun 2017
2-49	Abdur Razzak	Sri Lanka	Mohali	07 Oct 2006
2-58	Tapash Baisya	West Indies	Southampton	15 Sep 2004



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
Tamim Iqbal	4	4	0	293	128	73.25	86.17	1	2
Shakib Al Hasan	7	7	1	271	114	45.16	76.12	1	1
Shahriar Nafees	3	3	1	166	123*	83.00	66.13	1	0
Mushfiqur Rahim	4	4	0	163	79	40.75	77.25	0	2
Mahmudullah	4	4	2	137	102*	68.50	91.94	1	0

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
Mohammad Rafique	8	396	291	6	48.50	4.40	2-26	0
Abdur Razzak	3	158	91	4	22.75	3.45	2-12	0
Mashrafe Mortaza	7	348	261	4	65.25	4.50	1-16	0
Mohammad Ashraful	5	30	26	3	8.66	5.20	3-26	0
Mosaddek Hossain	3	74	73	3	24.33	5.91	3-13	0
Tapash Baisya	3	126	124	3	41.33	5.90	2-58	0
Shakib Al Hasan	7	264	221	3	73.66	5.02	3-18	0



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	56	Tamim Iqbal	Soumya Sarkar	England	The Oval	01 Jun 2017
2	85	Shahriar Nafees	Aftab Ahmed	West Indies	Jaipur	11 Oct 2006
3	166	Tamim Iqbal	Mushfiquir Rahim	England	The Oval	01 Jun 2017
4	80	Shahriar Nafees	Habibul Bashar	Zimbabwe	Jaipur	13 Oct 2006
5	224	Shakib Al Hasan	Mahmudullah	New Zealand	Cardiff	09 Jun 2017
6	45	Aftab Ahmed	Mushfiquir Rahman	West Indies	Southampton	15 Sep 2004
7	33	Alok Kapali	Khaled Mahmud	Australia	Colombo-SSC	19 Sep 2002
8	49	Shakib Al Hasan	Mashrafe Mortaza	Sri Lanka	Mohali	07 Oct 2006
9	38	Shakib Al Hasan	Abdur Razzak	Sri Lanka	Mohali	07 Oct 2006
10	26	Khaled Mahmud	Nazmul Hossain	West Indies	Southampton	15 Sep 2004

MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
Khaled Mashud	8
Mohammad Rafique	8
Mashrafe Mortaza	7
Shakib Al Hasan	7
Aftab Ahmed	5
Habibul Bashar	5
Javed Omar	5
Mohammad Ashraful	5



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HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
323-8	50	South Africa	Centurion	27 Sep 2009
310	49.3	New Zealand	Cardiff	06 Jun 2017
308-2	47.2	Bangladesh	The Oval	01 Jun 2017
299-7	50	Zimbabwe	Birmingham	10 Sep 2004
298-8	50	Zimbabwe	Colombo-RPS	18 Sep 2002

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
125	37	India	Jaipur	15 Oct 2006
146	43.1	New Zealand	Johannesburg	29 Sep 2009
169	45	Australia	Jaipur	21 Oct 2006
169	23.3	New Zealand	Cardiff	16 Jun 2013
182	44.1	South Africa	Nairobi	10 Oct 2000



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
133*	JE Root	Bangladesh	The Oval	01 Jun 2017
119	ME Trescothick	Zimbabwe	Colombo-RPS	18 Sep 2002
104	A Flintoff	Sri Lanka	Southampton	17 Sep 2004
104	ME Trescothick	West Indies	The Oval	25 Sep 2004
102*	BA Stokes	Australia	Birmingham	10 Jun 2017
98	OA Shah	South Africa	Centurion	27 Sep 2009
95	N Hussain	Bangladesh	Nairobi	05 Oct 2000
95	AD Hales	Bangladesh	The Oval	01 Jun 2017
91	IR Bell	Australia	Birmingham	08 Jun 2013
90*	KP Pietersen	West Indies	Ahmedabad	28 Oct 2006

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
4-33	MA Wood	Australia	Birmingham	10 Jun 2017
4-37	RC Irani	Zimbabwe	Colombo-RPS	18 Sep 2002
4-39	SCJ Broad	New Zealand	Johannesburg	29 Sep 2009
4-41	AU Rashid	Australia	Birmingham	10 Jun 2017
4-55	LE Plunkett	New Zealand	Cardiff	06 Jun 2017
4-59	LE Plunkett	Bangladesh	The Oval	01 Jun 2017
3-11	A Flintoff	Zimbabwe	Birmingham	10 Sep 2004
3-19	JC Tredwell	South Africa	The Oval	19 Jun 2013
3-20	JM Anderson	Sri Lanka	Johannesburg	25 Sep 2009
3-20	RS Bopara	India	Birmingham	23 Jun 2013



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
EJG Morgan	13	13	3	439	87	43.90	92.03	0	4
JE Root	9	9	1	431	133*	53.87	94.51	1	2
ME Trescothick	8	8	0	421	119	52.62	85.74	2	2
PD Collingwood	11	11	3	403	82	50.37	78.71	0	2
AJ Strauss	11	11	1	266	56	26.60	71.89	0	3

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
JM Anderson	12	608	457	21	21.76	4.50	3-20	0
SCJ Broad	8	384	358	16	22.37	5.59	4-39	1
SJ Harmison	6	281	216	11	19.63	4.61	3-29	0
A Flintoff	9	216	153	9	17.00	4.25	3-11	0
LE Plunkett	4	201	196	8	24.50	5.85	4-55	2



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	83	AJ Strauss	IR Bell	Australia	Jaipur	21 Oct 2006
2	175	AJ Stewart	N Hussain	Bangladesh	Nairobi	05 Oct 2000
3	163	OA Shah	PD Collingwood	South Africa	Centurion	27 Sep 2009
4	159	EJG Morgan	BA Stokes	Australia	Birmingham	10 Jun 2017
5	94	A Flintoff	PD Collingwood	Sri Lanka	Southampton	17 Sep 2004
6	112	NH Fairbrother	AJ Hollioake	South Africa	Dhaka	25 Oct 1998
7	107	LJ Wright	TT Bresnan	Australia	Centurion	02 Oct 2009
8	49	JC Buttler	LE Plunkett	New Zealand	Cardiff	06 Jun 2017
9	11*	AJ Stewart	AR Caddick	Zimbabwe	Colombo-RPS	18 Sep 2002
	11*	SCJ Broad	JC Tredwell	India	Birmingham	23 Jun 2013
10	29	RJ Sidebottom	JM Anderson	New Zealand	Johannesburg	29 Sep 2009

MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
EJG Morgan	13
JM Anderson	12
PD Collingwood	11
AJ Strauss	11
JC Buttler	9
A Flintoff	9
JE Root	9
IR Bell	8
SCJ Broad	8
ME Trescothick	8



INDIA



HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
331-7	50	South Africa	Cardiff	06 Jun 2013
321-6	50	Sri Lanka	The Oval	08 Jun 2017
319-3	48	Pakistan	Birmingham	04 Jun 2017
307-8	50	Australia	Dhaka	28 Oct 1998
295-6	50	South Africa	Nairobi	13 Oct 2000

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
158	30.3	Pakistan	The Oval	18 Jun 2017
200	49.5	Pakistan	Birmingham	19 Sep 2004
223-9	50	West Indies	Ahmedabad	26 Oct 2006
242-6	50	West Indies	Dhaka	31 Oct 1998
248	44.5	Pakistan	Centurion	26 Sep 2009



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
141*	SC Ganguly	South Africa	Nairobi	13 Oct 2000
141	SR Tendulkar	Australia	Dhaka	28 Oct 1998
126	V Sehwag	England	Colombo-RPS	22 Sep 2002
125	S Dhawan	Sri Lanka	The Oval	08 Jun 2017
123*	RG Sharma	Bangladesh	Birmingham	15 Jun 2017
117*	SC Ganguly	England	Colombo-RPS	22 Sep 2002
117	SC Ganguly	New Zealand	Nairobi	15 Oct 2000
114	S Dhawan	South Africa	Cardiff	06 Jun 2013
111*	M Kaif	Zimbabwe	Colombo-RPS	14 Sep 2002
102*	S Dhawan	West Indies	The Oval	11 Jun 2013

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
5-36	RA Jadeja	West Indies	The Oval	11 Jun 2013
4-38	SR Tendulkar	Australia	Dhaka	28 Oct 1998
4-45	Z Khan	Zimbabwe	Colombo-RPS	14 Sep 2002
4-55	A Nehra	Pakistan	Centurion	26 Sep 2009
3-18	MM Patel	England	Jaipur	15 Oct 2006
3-22	P Kumar	West Indies	Johannesburg	30 Sep 2009
3-24	RR Powar	England	Jaipur	15 Oct 2006
3-25	V Sehwag	South Africa	Colombo-RPS	25 Sep 2002
3-27	BKV Prasad	New Zealand	Nairobi	15 Oct 2000
3-27	Harbhajan Singh	Sri Lanka	Colombo-RPS	29 Sep 2002



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
S Dhawan	10	10	1	701	125	77.88	101.59	3	3
SC Ganguly	13	11	2	665	141*	73.88	83.12	3	3
RS Dravid	19	15	2	627	76	48.23	73.33	0	6
V Kohli	13	12	6	529	96*	88.16	92.32	0	5
RG Sharma	10	10	1	481	123*	53.44	82.50	1	4

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
RA Jadeja	10	498	403	16	25.18	4.85	5-36	1
Z Khan	9	480	368	15	24.53	4.60	4-45	1
SR Tendulkar	16	445	351	14	25.07	4.73	4-38	1
Harbhajan Singh	13	750	496	14	35.42	3.96	3-27	0
I Sharma	7	321	310	13	23.84	5.79	3-33	0
B Kumar	10	465	334	13	25.69	4.30	2-19	0



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	192	V Sehwag	SC Ganguly	England	Colombo-RPS	22 Sep 2002
2	178*	RG Sharma	V Kohli	Bangladesh	Birmingham	15 Jun 2017
3	140	SR Tendulkar	RS Dravid	Australia	Dhaka	28 Oct 1998
4	132	SR Tendulkar	AD Jadeja	Australia	Dhaka	28 Oct 1998
5	77*	M Kaif	RS Dravid	Kenya	Southampton	11 Sep 2004
6	117	RS Dravid	M Kaif	Zimbabwe	Colombo-RPS	14 Sep 2002
7	84*	M Kaif	A Kumble	Zimbabwe	Colombo-RPS	14 Sep 2002
8	17	Yuvraj Singh	A Kumble	Australia	Nairobi	07 Oct 2000
9	19	A Kumble	Z Khan	Australia	Nairobi	07 Oct 2000
10	7*	Z Khan	BKV Prasad	Australia	Nairobi	07 Oct 2000

MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
RS Dravid	19
Yuvraj Singh	18
MS Dhoni	16
SR Tendulkar	16
SC Ganguly	13
Harbhajan Singh	13
V Kohli	13
AB Agarkar	12
SK Raina	11



NEW ZEALAND



HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
347-4	50	USA	The Oval	10 Sep 2004
315-7	50	Sri Lanka	Johannesburg	27 Sep 2009
291	45	Australia	Birmingham	02 Jun 2017
274-7	50	Pakistan	Mohali	25 Oct 2006
265-7	50	Zimbabwe	Nairobi	09 Oct 2000
265-6	49.4	India	Nairobi	15 Oct 2000
265-8	50	Bangladesh	Cardiff	09 Jun 2017

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
132	26.2	Australia	Colombo-SSC	15 Sep 2002
165	49.2	Sri Lanka	Mumbai-B	20 Oct 2006
188	49.5	Sri Lanka	Dhaka	26 Oct 1998
195	45.4	South Africa	Mumbai-B	16 Oct 2006
198-9	50	Australia	The Oval	16 Sep 2004



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES



SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
145*	NJ Astle	USA	The Oval	10 Sep 2004
102*	CL Cairns	India	Nairobi	15 Oct 2000
100	KS Williamson	Australia	Birmingham	02 Jun 2017
96	SP Fleming	Zimbabwe	Dhaka	24 Oct 1998
89	SP Fleming	South Africa	Mumbai-B	16 Oct 2006
87	RG Twose	Pakistan	Nairobi	11 Oct 2000
87	KS Williamson	England	Cardiff	06 Jun 2017
86	SB Styris	Pakistan	Mohali	25 Oct 2006
85	RG Twose	Zimbabwe	Nairobi	09 Oct 2000
80	SP Fleming	Pakistan	Mohali	25 Oct 2006

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
5-36	JDP Oram	USA	The Oval	10 Sep 2004
5-46	SB O'Connor	Pakistan	Nairobi	11 Oct 2000
4-21	SE Bond	Bangladesh	Colombo-SSC	23 Sep 2002
4-30	KD Mills	England	Cardiff	16 Jun 2013
4-31	GD Elliott	England	Johannesburg	29 Sep 2009
4-38	KD Mills	Australia	Mohali	01 Nov 2006
4-43	MJ McClenaghan	Sri Lanka	Cardiff	09 Jun 2013
4-44	IG Butler	Pakistan	Johannesburg	03 Oct 2009
4-45	PJ Wiseman	Zimbabwe	Nairobi	09 Oct 2000
4-65	MJ McClenaghan	Australia	Birmingham	12 Jun 2013



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
SP Fleming	13	13	0	441	96	33.92	72.41	0	3
KS Williamson	6	6	1	345	100	69.00	91.51	1	3
NJ Astle	13	13	1	344	145*	28.66	72.72	1	0
MJ Guptill	11	11	0	319	66	29.00	86.21	0	2
DL Vettori	17	13	5	299	79	37.37	83.75	0	1

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
KD Mills	15	675	483	28	17.25	4.29	4-30	2
DL Vettori	17	856	522	18	29.00	3.65	3-14	0
SE Bond	10	546	472	17	27.76	5.18	4-21	1
JDP Oram	8	388	270	15	18.00	4.17	5-36	1
MJ McClenaghan	3	143	144	11	13.09	6.04	4-43	2



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	125	BB McCullum	JD Ryder	Sri Lanka	Johannesburg	27 Sep 2009
2	77	L Ronchi	KS Williamson	Australia	Birmingham	02 Jun 2017
3	163	NJ Astle	SB Styris	USA	The Oval	10 Sep 2004
4	125	SP Fleming	AC Parore	Zimbabwe	Dhaka	24 Oct 1998
5	136*	NJ Astle	CD McMillan	USA	The Oval	10 Sep 2004
6	122	CL Cairns	CZ Harris	India	Nairobi	15 Oct 2000
7	103	JDP Oram	DL Vettori	Australia	Mohali	01 Nov 2006
8	35	CZ Harris	BB McCullum	Australia	The Oval	16 Sep 2004
9	68	BB McCullum	DL Vettori	Australia	The Oval	16 Sep 2004
10	50	KD Mills	SE Bond	Australia	Colombo-SSC	15 Sep 2002

MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
DL Vettori	17
KD Mills	15
BB McCullum	14
NJ Astle	13
SP Fleming	13
MJ Guptill	11
LRPL Taylor	11
SE Bond	10
JEC Franklin	10
CZ Harris	9



PAKISTAN



HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
338-4	50	India	The Oval	18 Jun 2017
302-9	50	India	Centurion	26 Sep 2009
259-9	50	West Indies	Dhaka	29 Oct 1998
255-6	48.1	Sri Lanka	Jaipur	17 Oct 2006
252	49.2	New Zealand	Nairobi	11 Oct 2000

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
89	25	South Africa	Mohali	27 Oct 2006
131	38.2	West Indies	Southampton	22 Sep 2004
164	33.4	India	Birmingham	04 Jun 2017
165	39.4	India	Birmingham	15 Jun 2013
167	45	South Africa	Birmingham	10 Jun 2013



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
128	Shoaib Malik	India	Centurion	26 Sep 2009
114	Fakhar Zaman	India	The Oval	18 Jun 2017
105*	Saeed Anwar	Sri Lanka	Nairobi	08 Oct 2000
104	Saeed Anwar	New Zealand	Nairobi	11 Oct 2000
96*	Misbah-ul-Haq	West Indies	The Oval	07 Jun 2013
87	Mohammad Yousuf	India	Centurion	26 Sep 2009
81*	Mohammad Yousuf	India	Birmingham	19 Sep 2004
76	Azhar Ali	England	Cardiff	14 Jun 2017
71	Mohammad Yousuf	New Zealand	Mohali	25 Oct 2006
61*	Sarfraz Ahmed	Sri Lanka	Cardiff	12 Jun 2017

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
5-11	Shahid Afridi	Kenya	Birmingham	15 Sep 2004
4-25	Naved-ul-Hasan	India	Birmingham	19 Sep 2004
4-36	Shoaib Akhtar	India	Birmingham	19 Sep 2004
4-50	Abdul Razzaq	Sri Lanka	Jaipur	17 Oct 2006
4-65	Azhar Mahmood	New Zealand	Nairobi	11 Oct 2000
3-15	Shoaib Malik	Kenya	Birmingham	15 Sep 2004
3-16	Mohammad Amir	India	The Oval	18 Jun 2017
3-18	Shahid Afridi	Netherlands	Colombo-SSC	21 Sep 2002
3-19	Hasan Ali	India	The Oval	18 Jun 2017
3-24	Mohammad Amir	West Indies	Johannesburg	23 Sep 2009
3-24	Hasan Ali	South Africa	Birmingham	07 Jun 2017



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
Mohammad Yousuf	13	12	2	484	87	48.40	67.78	0	3
Shoaib Malik	20	18	2	380	128	23.75	71.69	1	1
Saeed Anwar	4	4	2	289	105*	144.50	77.89	2	1
Misbah-ul-Haq	7	6	1	267	96*	53.40	70.26	0	2
Fakhar Zaman	4	4	0	252	114	63.00	113.00	1	2
Mohammad Hafeez	11	11	2	252	57*	28.00	88.11	0	1

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
Shahid Afridi	13	592	427	14	30.50	4.32	5-11	1
Hasan Ali	5	267	191	13	14.69	4.29	3-19	0
Saeed Ajmal	7	335	226	12	18.83	4.04	2-16	0
Mohammad Amir	7	355	253	11	23.00	4.27	3-16	0
Umar Gul	7	329	275	10	27.50	5.01	3-28	0
Shoaib Malik	20	408	276	10	27.60	4.05	3-15	0
Naved-ul-Hasan	9	402	315	10	31.50	4.70	4-25	1
Abdul Razzaq	10	464	339	10	33.90	4.38	4-50	1



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	128	Azhar Ali	Fakhar Zaman	India	The Oval	18 Jun 2017
2	105*	Saeed Anwar	Mohammad Yousuf	Sri Lanka	Nairobi	08 Oct 2000
3	52	Babar Azam	Mohammad Hafeez	South Africa	Birmingham	07 Jun 2017
4	206	Shoaib Malik	Mohammad Yousuf	India	Centurion	26 Sep 2009
5	94	Mohammad Yousuf	Shoaib Malik	New Zealand	Mohali	25 Oct 2006
6	58*	Umar Akmal	Shahid Afridi	West Indies	Johannesburg	23 Sep 2009
7	59	Abdul Razzaq	Wasim Akram	New Zealand	Nairobi	11 Oct 2000
8	75*	Sarfraz Ahmed	Mohammad Amir	Sri Lanka	Cardiff	12 Jun 2017
9	30	Yasir Arafat	Umar Gul	South Africa	Mohali	27 Oct 2006
10	38*	Saqlain Mushtaq	Arshad Khan	West Indies	Dhaka	29 Oct 1998

MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
Shoaib Malik	20
Mohammad Yousuf	13
Shahid Afridi	13
Mohammad Hafeez	11
Abdul Razzaq	10
Kamran Akmal	10
Naved-ul-Hasan	9
Younis Khan	8
Imran Farhat, Junaid Khan, Misbah-ul-Haq, Mohammad Amir, Saeed Ajmal, Umar Gul	7



SOUTH AFRICA



HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
316-5	50	Kenya	Colombo-RPS	20 Sep 2002
305	50	India	Cardiff	06 Jun 2013
301-9	50	England	Centurion	27 Sep 2009
299-6	50	Sri Lanka	The Oval	03 Jun 2017
283-4	46.4	England	Dhaka	25 Oct 1998

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
108	34.1	New Zealand	Mumbai-B	16 Oct 2006
175	38.4	England	The Oval	19 Jun 2013
191	44.3	India	The Oval	11 Jun 2017
200	41	India	Nairobi	13 Oct 2000
213-8	50	Pakistan	Mohali	27 Oct 2006



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
141	GC Smith	England	Centurion	27 Sep 2009
116*	HH Gibbs	India	Colombo-RPS	25 Sep 2002
116	HH Gibbs	Kenya	Colombo-RPS	20 Sep 2002
113*	JH Kallis	Sri Lanka	Dhaka	30 Oct 1998
103	HM Amla	Sri Lanka	The Oval	03 Jun 2017
101	HH Gibbs	West Indies	The Oval	18 Sep 2004
97	JH Kallis	India	Colombo-RPS	25 Sep 2002
81	HM Amla	Pakistan	Birmingham	10 Jun 2013
78*	JH Kallis	England	Nairobi	10 Oct 2000
77	HH Gibbs	West Indies	Jaipur	02 Nov 2006

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
5-21	M Ntini	Pakistan	Mohali	27 Oct 2006
5-30	JH Kallis	West Indies	Dhaka	01 Nov 1998
5-57	WD Parnell	New Zealand	Centurion	24 Sep 2009
4-19	R McLaren	Pakistan	Birmingham	10 Jun 2013
4-27	Imran Tahir	Sri Lanka	The Oval	03 Jun 2017
3-5	DM Benkenstein	Kenya	Colombo-RPS	20 Sep 2002
3-17	CK Langeveldt	Bangladesh	Birmingham	12 Sep 2004
3-18	M Morkel	Pakistan	Birmingham	07 Jun 2017
3-19	M Ntini	Bangladesh	Birmingham	12 Sep 2004
3-20	CK Langeveldt	Pakistan	Mohali	27 Oct 2006



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
JH Kallis	17	17	3	653	113*	46.64	77.46	1	3
GC Smith	12	12	1	470	141	42.72	86.71	1	2
HH Gibbs	10	10	1	460	116*	51.11	85.50	3	1
AB de Villiers	13	13	1	398	70*	33.16	85.59	0	3
HM Amla	9	9	0	321	103	35.66	79.06	1	1

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
JH Kallis	17	639	525	20	26.25	4.92	5-30	1
M Ntini	8	342	248	16	15.50	4.35	5-21	1
SM Pollock	11	529	321	16	20.06	3.64	3-27	0
WD Parnell	5	252	275	11	25.00	6.54	5-57	1
AA Donald	4	204	144	8	18.00	4.23	2-25	0
R McLaren	4	163	148	8	18.50	5.44	4-19	1
DW Steyn	4	209	171	8	21.37	4.90	3-47	0
N Boje	8	303	242	8	30.25	4.79	3-23	0



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	159	GC Smith	HH Gibbs	Kenya	Colombo-RPS	20 Sep 2002
2	178*	HH Gibbs	JH Kallis	India	Colombo-RPS	25 Sep 2002
3	132*	JH Kallis	HH Dippenaar	England	Nairobi	10 Oct 2000
4	117	WJ Cronje	JN Rhodes	England	Dhaka	25 Oct 1998
	117	HH Dippenaar	JN Rhodes	West Indies	Colombo-SSC	13 Sep 2002
5	81	JH Kallis	WJ Cronje	Sri Lanka	Dhaka	30 Oct 1998
6	131	MV Boucher	JM Kemp	Pakistan	Mohali	27 Oct 2006
7	50	F du Plessis	R McLaren	India	Cardiff	06 Jun 2013
8	48	DA Miller	K Rabada	Pakistan	Birmingham	07 Jun 2017
9	95	DA Miller	RK Kleinveldt	England	The Oval	19 Jun 2013
10	48	R McLaren	M Morkel	India	Cardiff	06 Jun 2013

MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
MV Boucher	17
JH Kallis	17
AB de Villiers	13
GC Smith	12
SM Pollock	11
J-P Duminy	10
HH Gibbs	10
HM Amla	9
N Boje, HH Dippenaar, M Ntini, RJ Peterson	8



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