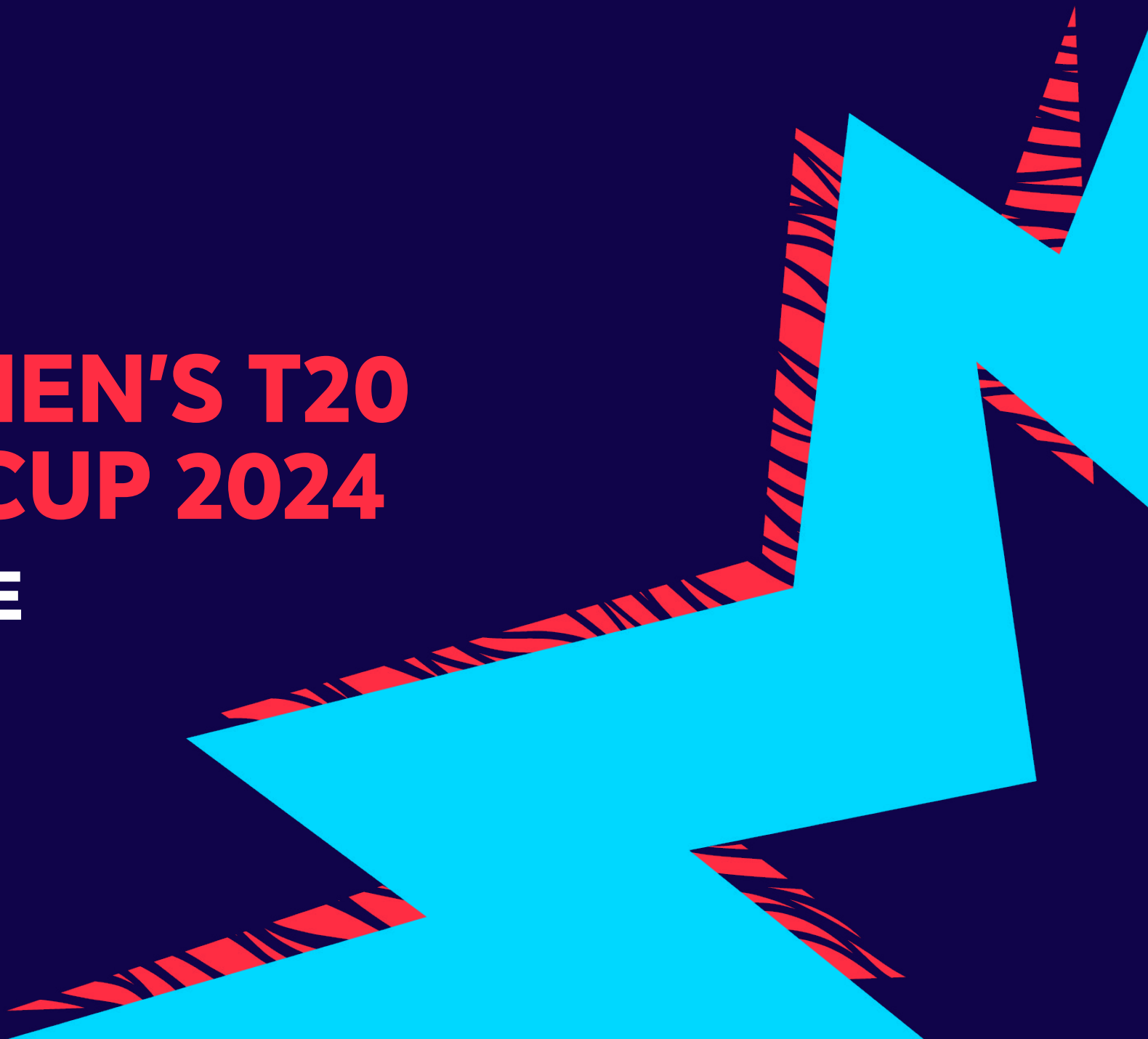




# ICC WOMEN'S T20 WORLD CUP 2024

## MEDIA GUIDE





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**IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO WELCOME YOU ALL TO THE ICC WOMEN'S T20 WORLD CUP 2024, HOSTED BY THE BANGLADESH CRICKET BOARD (BCB) IN THE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES (UAE).**

ICC events play an important part in growing the game and inspiring the next generation of players and fans, and this edition will be key in that journey.

The first five editions of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup were held in parallel with the ICC Men's T20 World Cup, before the ICC decided to hold it as a stand-alone event in the West Indies in 2018.

The subsequent event in 2020 saw a record 86,174 fans packed into the MCG for the Australia-India final, while South Africa's presence in the 2023 final at a sold-out Newlands Cricket Ground made it another memorable final for this remarkable tournament.

We are expecting a different atmosphere this time, with two prominent venues – the Dubai International Stadium and the Sharjah Cricket Stadium – ready to host crowds that reflect the diversity of this amazing country, with residents from practically all over the world.

There will also be millions of fans around the globe following the matches, thanks to our global broadcast partners and ICC digital channels, and of course, by reading, listening to and watching your reports from the event.

The media has played a big role in building the profile of women's cricket over the years, and we have tried our best to support your coverage. In preceding events, we have had a lot to look forward to on the Online Media Zone, including match reports, features, imagery, videos, transcripts, translations and stats packs to help you with your reporting.

On behalf of the ICC, I would like to thank the BCB and the Emirates Cricket Board (ECB) for their proactive approach that helped relocate the event at short notice from Bangladesh to the UAE.

I would also like to thank our broadcast and commercial partners for their support over the years.

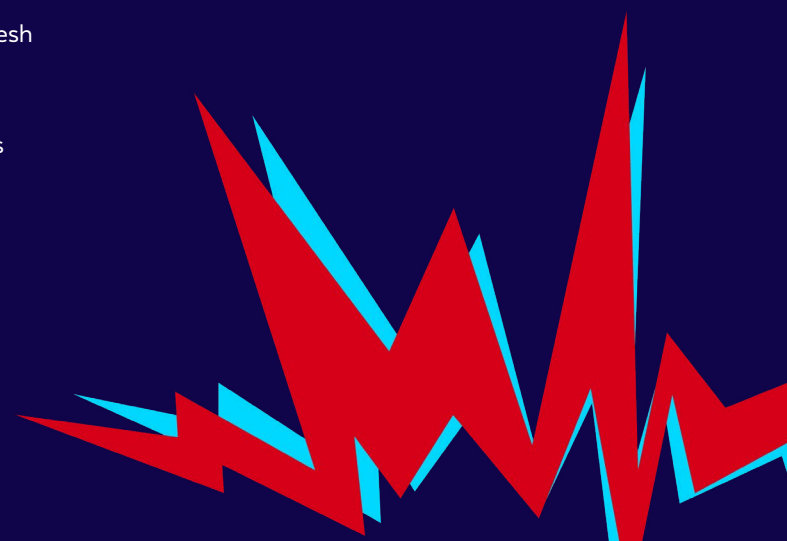
Thanks are also due to all the ground staff and volunteers for their hard work, as well as the ICC and ECB staff working on this event.

Please feel free to reach out to the ICC media team on the ground for any help. Their contact details are available in this media guide.

I wish you all the best and hope we get to watch a memorable tournament.

## **GEOFF ALLARDICE**

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# WELCOME



## ON BEHALF OF THE BANGLADESH CRICKET BOARD (BCB), I EXTEND A WARM WELCOME TO ALL OF YOU AS WE CELEBRATE THE ICC WOMEN'S T20 WORLD CUP 2024.

Although the tournament is being held in the UAE, we are immensely proud to be a member host of this prestigious event, which is of great significance for women's cricket globally.

This tournament is not only a showcase of talent and passion but also a catalyst for the growth of women's cricket. We are excited to see how this event will further invigorate the sport, inspiring young girls across the world to pick up a bat and ball and pursue their dreams.

The Bangladesh women's team is currently in an exciting phase of transition and development. With a vibrant mix of youthful talent and seasoned experience, we are hopeful that they will rise to the challenge and make a strong impact in the tournament.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all participating countries and players. Your dedication to the game and commitment to excellence are truly commendable, and we wish you all the best as you compete in this thrilling World Cup.

To the fans, your support is invaluable, and we encourage you to come out, cheer for your teams and witness the incredible displays of talent and sportsmanship.

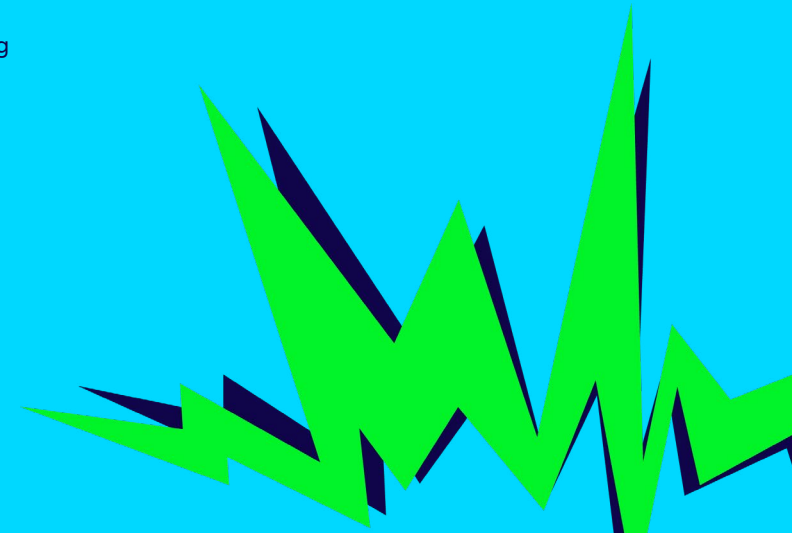
I also urge the media to provide comprehensive coverage of the tournament, helping to uplift and galvanize women's cricket. Your role in sharing the stories of these talented sportspersons and the excitement of the matches is crucial in inspiring the next generation.

Thank you for your support, and let's look forward to an unforgettable tournament!

Warm regards,

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# WELCOME



**WE ARE THRILLED TO  
HOST THE ICC WOMEN'S  
T20 WORLD CUP 2024 IN  
THE UAE.**

The Emirates Cricket Board has a distinguished history of organising high-quality international events, beginning with the advent of international cricket here over four decades ago.

In recent years, we have successfully hosted a variety of major tournaments, including men's world championships, continental events, T20 leagues and multi-team competitions. Now, the premier women's world event represents yet another significant achievement for us.

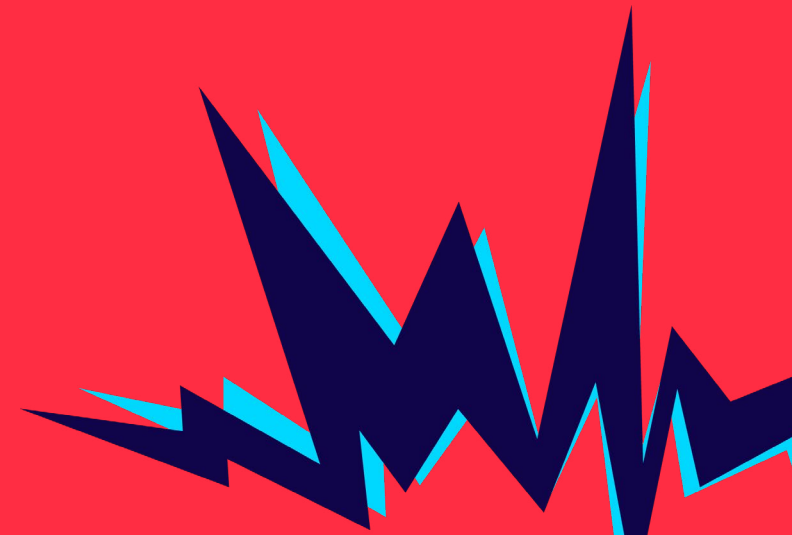
Participants at the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 will not only benefit from our exceptional venues and practice facilities – they will also have the opportunity to immerse themselves in the rich culture, warm hospitality

and diverse attractions of the UAE during their stay.

I extend my gratitude to the International Cricket Council (ICC) for their trust in our ability to host this prestigious event. I wish all 10 teams and the ICC the very best for the tournament.

**NAHAYAN MABARAK  
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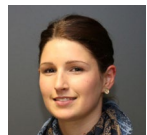
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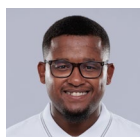


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## TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

# ABOUT THE TOURNAMENT

**The ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 will be the ninth edition of the tournament, and the first to be held in the United Arab Emirates.**

The ICC Women's T20 World Cup has grown in stature over the years. The first five tournaments were held alongside men's events, but it has been a standalone tournament since 2018's tournament in the West Indies.

The 2020 event in Australia proved to be a watershed, with an astounding 86,174 spectators watching the Australia vs India final at the MCG on International Women's Day.

Australia, the three-time defending champions, have won the title a total of six times, while England and the West Indies have won once each.

## TOURNAMENT FORMAT

The tournament is being played on a league-cum-knockout basis in Dubai and Sharjah.

The 10 participating teams have been divided into two groups:

| GROUP A     | GROUP B      |
|-------------|--------------|
| Australia   | Bangladesh   |
| India       | England      |
| New Zealand | Scotland     |
| Pakistan    | South Africa |
| Sri Lanka   | West Indies  |

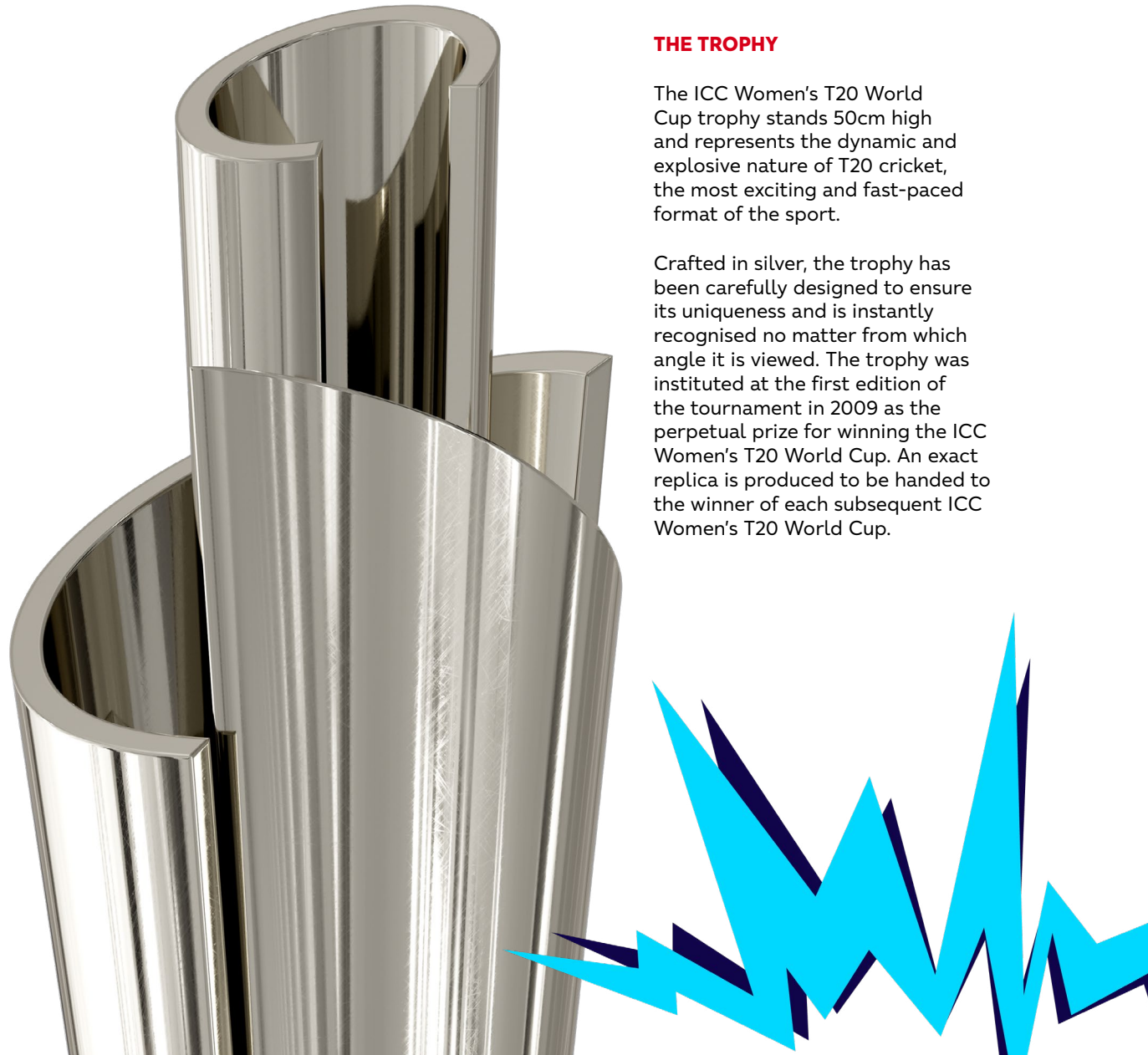
The top two teams in each group will progress to the semi-finals, which will be played on 17 October (Dubai) and 18 October (Sharjah). The final will be played at the Dubai International Stadium on 20 October.

## ICC WOMEN'S T20 WORLD CUP 2024

## THE TROPHY

The ICC Women's T20 World Cup trophy stands 50cm high and represents the dynamic and explosive nature of T20 cricket, the most exciting and fast-paced format of the sport.

Crafted in silver, the trophy has been carefully designed to ensure its uniqueness and is instantly recognised no matter from which angle it is viewed. The trophy was instituted at the first edition of the tournament in 2009 as the perpetual prize for winning the ICC Women's T20 World Cup. An exact replica is produced to be handed to the winner of each subsequent ICC Women's T20 World Cup.





# PRIZE MONEY

The ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 will be the first ICC event where women will receive the same prize money as their male counterparts, a significant milestone in the sport's history.

The decision was taken at the ICC Annual Conference in July 2023, when the ICC Board took steps to reach its prize money equity target seven years ahead of schedule. As a result, cricket is now the only major team sport to have equal prize money for its men's and women's World Cup events.

The winners of the tournament will receive USD 2.34 million, a massive 134 per cent increase on the USD 1 million awarded to Australia when they clinched the title in 2023. The runners-up will receive USD 1.17 million, which is also an increase of 134 per cent compared to the USD 500,000 that South Africa received for reaching the final on home soil in 2023.

The two losing semi-finalists will each earn USD 675,000, while the six teams who fail to reach the

semi-finals will share USD 1.35 million, up from USD 180,000 in 2023. All 10 qualified teams will also each receive USD 112,500, with each win during the group stage worth USD 31,154 to the victors.

These sums take the overall prize pot to nearly USD 8 million, a 225 per cent increase from USD 2.45 million at the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023. The increase in prize money is in line with the prize pot for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 also increasing to USD 3.5 million.

This move is in line with the ICC's strategy to prioritise the women's game and accelerate its growth by 2032. Women's and men's teams will now receive equal prize money for the equivalent finishing position at comparable events, as well as the same amount for winning a match. The prize money at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024 is only higher as it featured 10 more teams and 32 more matches than at this ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024.

| Achievement               | Number | Prize Money   | Total Prize Money |
|---------------------------|--------|---------------|-------------------|
| Winner                    | 1      | USD 2,340,000 | USD 2,340,000     |
| Runners-up                | 1      | USD 1,170,000 | USD 1,170,000     |
| Beaten semi-finalists     | 2      | USD 675,000   | USD 1,350,000     |
| 3rd place, group A/B      | 2      | USD 270,000   | USD 540,000       |
| 4th place, group A/B      | 2      | USD 270,000   | USD 540,000       |
| 5th place, group A/B      | 2      | USD 135,000   | USD 270,000       |
| Qualification – all teams | 10     | USD 112,500   | USD 1,125,000     |
| Group match win           | 20     | USD 31,154    | USD 623,080       |
|                           |        | TOTAL         | USD 7,958,080     |





# PLAYING REGULATIONS

## PLAYING CONDITIONS

The full playing conditions for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 are available in the Resources section of the [Online Media Zone](#), and on the ICC's official website at [icc-cricket.com](http://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](http://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](http://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. Information on the ICC's Anti-Discrimination Policy can be found on [the ICC website](#).



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# HOW THE TEAMS QUALIFIED

## THE HOSTS

### Bangladesh

**Bangladesh** qualified as hosts before the competition was moved to the UAE. This is set to be the sixth time they have participated in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup. They have yet to make it past the group stage.

## TOP SIX TEAMS AT THE ICC WOMEN'S T20 WORLD CUP 2023

*Australia, South Africa, England, India, West Indies, New Zealand*

Six teams qualified courtesy of their performances at ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 in South Africa.

**Australia** lifted the trophy for the sixth time with a 19-run victory over the hosts at Newlands Cricket Ground. The Australians won all six of their matches in the tournament and have not lost a match in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup since being beaten by India in their opening group match in 2020.

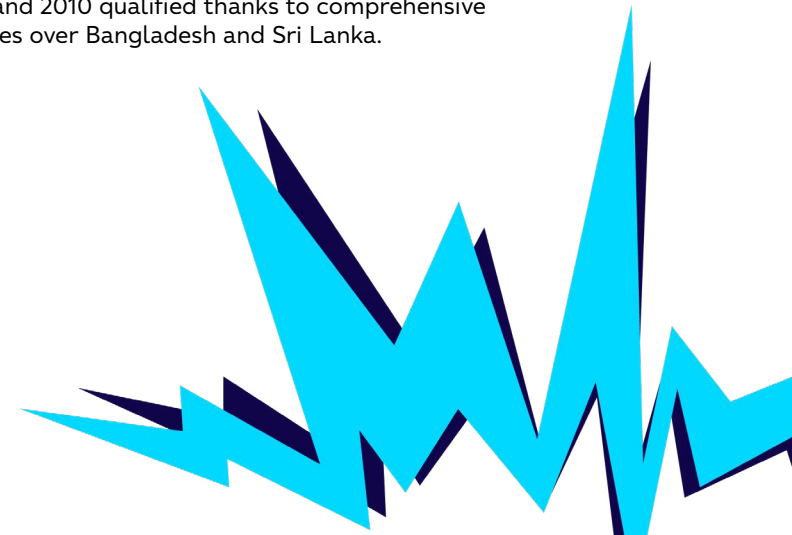
**South Africa** qualified as runners-up. The 2023 tournament was their first ever final, and they will be aiming to go one better when the competition comes to Sharjah and Dubai.

**England** qualified after reaching the semi-finals in South Africa, where they were beaten by the hosts. Since lifting the trophy 15 years ago, the English have been beaten in the final on three occasions.

**India** were the other beaten semi-finalists, edged out by just five runs against Australia in Cape Town.

**West Indies**, champions in 2016, qualified through their third-place finish in Group 2 after defeating Ireland and Pakistan.

**New Zealand** finished third in Group 1, securing their spot at the 2024 tournament. The beaten finalists in 2009 and 2010 qualified thanks to comprehensive victories over Bangladesh and Sri Lanka.





**ICC WOMEN'S T20I TEAM RANKINGS*****Pakistan***

**Pakistan** qualified through being the next highest ranked side in the ICC Women's T20I Team Rankings at the end of February 2023. They have yet to reach the semi-finals.

**ICC WOMEN'S T20 WORLD CUP 2024 QUALIFIER*****Sri Lanka, Scotland***

Two teams booked their place through the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 Qualifier in May.

**Sri Lanka** claimed a stunning win over hosts South Africa in the opening game of the 2023 tournament, but were pipped by New Zealand to third place in Group 1 on net run rate. Not to be denied, they won all four of their Group A matches in the Qualifier, then sealed their spot with a 15-run victory over the UAE at the Sheikh Zayed Cricket Stadium in Abu Dhabi.

**Scotland** had to coming through the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Europe Qualifier 2023 to reach the global Qualifier, winning five of their six matches in the process. At the global Qualifier, they finished second behind Sri Lanka in Group A, then beat Group B winners Ireland by 54 runs at the Sheikh Zayed Cricket Stadium to guarantee their spot at the tournament – where they will be the only team making their first appearance at an ICC Women's T20 World Cup.



# 15 YEARS OF PROGRESS

**The ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 is set to mark the next step in the evolution of the game.**

Women's cricket has enjoyed substantial growth in the last 15 years, and it's no coincidence that this rise has come alongside the emergence of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup.

While Australia may currently be the women's game's pre-eminent force, there is a feeling of the sport becoming more open, with nations outside of the traditional powers starting to emerge.

## IN THE BEGINNING

The ICC Women's T20 World Cup itself has grown, a fact made clear by the fact that just eight teams contested the first competition in England in 2009. The tournament was held simultaneously with the men's event, and the form of the hosts captivated a nation.

The event culminated in over 12,000 attending the final at Lord's, where Charlotte Edwards' side defeated New Zealand by six wickets to become the inaugural champions. The triumph pushed England women into the spotlight, with the same being said of Australia when they claimed the title in 2010 – and how they have run with it since.







### AUSTRALIA TAKE THE LEAD

Australia's margin of victory over New Zealand at the Kensington Oval in 2010 might have been slim – just three runs – but it kicked off an era of dominance that continues to this day.

Australian players such as Ellyse Perry and Meg Lanning became prized commodities off the back of their exploits at the ICC Women's T20 World Cup, with teams all over the world bidding for their services. Lanning was the top run-scorer at the 2014 tournament in Bangladesh, the first in which 10 teams took part, as her country claimed their third consecutive title.



### WEST INDIES INTERRUPT THE AUSSIES

However, there was a new name on the trophy in 2016, when the competition took place for the first time in India. West Indies crowned their emergence as a leading nation by dethroning the Australians at Eden Gardens. It was the first women's final to take place on the same day as the men's – and it set the tone, with the Windies' men memorably defeating England to make the men and women from the Caribbean double world champions.

West Indies then hosted the next edition in 2018. Australia reclaimed the trophy that year and they haven't yet relinquished it. Indeed, when the Australians hosted in 2020, the competition truly was taken to new heights – capped by the extraordinary crowd of 86,174, a record for a women's cricket match, that witnessed Australia's victory over first-time finalists India at the MCG.

### LOOKING AHEAD

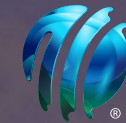
The ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 turned out to be the largest global sporting event to take place for some time thanks to the COVID-19 pandemic, which took hold soon after, and it sticks in the memory for all the right reasons.

The tournament's increased profile in 2020 brought much-increased prize money for the winners of USD 1 million USD, five times more than what was awarded in 2018. Tournament prize money has continued to skyrocket, with the winners of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 set to take home USD 2.34 million.

Nine countries will be attempting to dethrone Australia, one of the toughest tasks in the sport, when the action gets under way in the UAE on 3 October. With household names such as Nat Sciver-Brunt (England), Smriti Mandhana (India) and Marizanne Kapp (South Africa) set to lead the challenge for their respective nations, we're set for the most explosive competition yet.







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# WHATEVER IT TAKES

**The ICC's new campaign celebrates the elite mentality of cricketers ahead of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024.**

The ICC has launched 'Whatever It Takes', a campaign designed to build excitement and anticipation for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024.

Showcasing the dedication, focus and relentless pursuit of excellence that defines the world's best

cricketers, the campaign provides fans with a glimpse into the efforts undertaken by players as they prepare to take their place on the world stage.

The 'Whatever It Takes' campaign puts the spotlight on a trio of world-class cricketers who are each renowned for their talent and commitment to the game: Indian captain Harmanpreet Kaur, Sri Lankan captain Chamari Athapaththu and India's Shafali Verma. Through powerful visuals and inspiring narratives, the campaign captures the essence of

their journeys, revealing the sacrifices made, the challenges overcome and the self-belief that drives them towards greatness.

From gruelling training sessions to intensive competition on the field, 'Whatever It Takes' embodies the sacrifices that cricketers make in their pursuit of being crowned world champions. It underscores the understanding that success at the highest level is not merely a product of talent, but the result of dedication, perseverance, and an individual's determination to break boundaries.

'Whatever It Takes' is not just about who lifts the trophy at Dubai International Stadium on 20 October. It is about the journey, the sacrifices and the pursuit of greatness. It is about inspiring a new generation of cricketers, dreamers and achievers.

"The ICC Women's T20 World Cup is the pinnacle of the T20 format, and we're looking forward to having the world's best players on display in Dubai and Sharjah throughout October," said Claire Furlong, ICC General Manager: Marketing and Communications.

"The 'Whatever It Takes' campaign embodies the spirit and objectives of the ICC's Women's Cricket Strategy, which aims to grow the women's game by improving its visibility, perception and awareness for cricket fans around the world.

"We are committed to delivering a world-class event that will usher in a new generation of heroes, while providing fans with an unforgettable experience on every match day."





# WHATEVER IT TAKES – THE SONG



**The ICC has unveiled 'Whatever It Takes', the official event song for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024.**

The official event song for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 is a collaboration between the vibrant all-girl pop group W.i.S.H., acclaimed music director Mikey McCleary and composer Parth Parekh, and is produced by Bay Music House. The single is now available for download and streaming on major platforms worldwide.

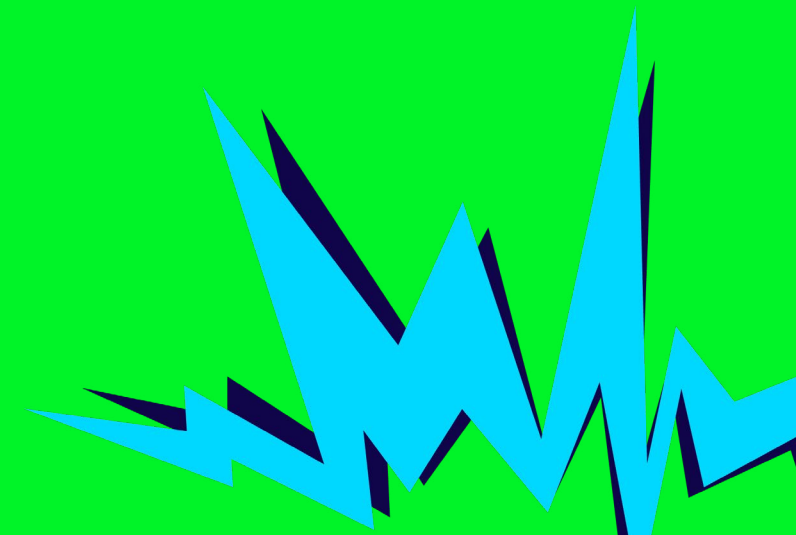
The official music video was also launched alongside the soundtrack, offering a cinematic preview of the tournament. It features highlight reels of iconic moments in women's cricket, and the choreography portrays the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 as the must-watch event of the year.

W.i.S.H., the all-girl pop sensation, brings youthful energy and modern flair to the track, celebrating empowered women in sport through Mikey McCleary's visionary composition. 'Whatever It Takes', the campaign slogan for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024, embodies the journey of elite cricketers who dedicate themselves to achieving excellence in their sport. The song echoes this sentiment, celebrating the commitment and pursuit of excellence that characterises champions.

"The ICC is committed to make the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 the best possible stage for world class players to shine," said Claire Furlong, ICC General Manager: Marketing and Communications. "Women's cricket is firmly established on the global stage, and our vision is to further enhance its recognition with the launch of the official event song.

"This soundtrack is not only a prelude of the extraordinary talent that will be displayed on the field of play. It is also the vehicle to inspire a new generation of heroes to women's cricket's ever-growing, worldwide fanbase."

**Watch the official music video at [icc-cricket.com](https://www.icc-cricket.com).**



# THE ICC ANTHEM

**The ICC Anthem, composed and produced by renowned film and television composer, Lorne Balfe, is now available as a single and can be downloaded on streaming platforms everywhere.**

This iconic music piece serves as the new sonic identity of the ICC and World Cup events, capturing the spirit of the sport across its formats of Test, One-Day and T20 international cricket.

Recorded at the iconic Abbey Road Recording Studios in London, the unique score evokes the sound of cricket – leather on willow, the roar of the crowd and every emotion of the game – and will resonate and connect with fans around the world.

Launched and used for the very first time at the recently concluded ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024 in the West Indies and the USA, the Anthem is now available to fans on all major streaming platforms.

"We are pleased with how well the Anthem was received at the recent ICC Men's T20 World Cup," said Chris Tetley, ICC Head of Events. "It played well in stadia on match days and its various cuts were implemented brilliantly on broadcast. By the end of the tournament, it felt like a long-standing part of the event.

"We look forward to cementing its place during the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024. Releasing the song as a single gives cricket fans everywhere an opportunity to enjoy it wherever they are."

Lorne Balfe, the composer, said: "Cricket is a sport that portrays the widest possible ranges of emotions

for fans – tension, awe, elation, excitement and, at the other end, disappointment! It is also a spiritual game, one that brings families and cultures together, and it is these emotions that inspired the creation of my music. I am pleased that the Anthem is now a single for everyone to enjoy, everywhere."

The ICC Anthem film is also available, giving fans a behind the scenes look at the creative process that went into producing the Anthem as well as the recording session at Abbey Road Recording Studios.

**Watch the film at [icc-cricket.com](https://www.icc-cricket.com).**



# PREVIOUS TOURNAMENTS

## 2009

**HOSTS:** ENGLAND  
**WINNERS:** ENGLAND  
**TEAMS:** 8  
**FINAL**  
21 June 2009, Lord's

New Zealand 85 (20 overs) Katherine Brunt 3-6  
England 86-4 (17 overs) Claire Taylor 39

England won by 6 wickets  
Player of the Match: Katherine Brunt (England)

|                          |                         |                             |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Most runs                | 200                     | Aimee Watkins (New Zealand) |
| Most wickets             | 9                       | Holly Colvin (England)      |
| Player of the Tournament | Claire Taylor (England) |                             |



## 2010

**HOSTS:** WEST INDIES  
**WINNERS:** AUSTRALIA  
**TEAMS:** 8  
**FINAL**  
16 May 2010, Bridgetown

Australia 106-8 (20 overs) Nicola Browne 2-11  
New Zealand 103-6 (20 overs) Sophie Devine 38\*; Ellyse Perry 3-18

Australia won by 3 runs  
Player of the Match: Ellyse Perry (Australia)

|                          |                             |  |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|--|
| Most runs                | 147                         | Sara McGlashan (New Zealand)                     |
| Most wickets             | 9                           | Nicola Browne (New Zealand), Diana David (India) |
| Player of the Tournament | Nicola Browne (New Zealand) |  |





# 2012

**HOSTS:** SRI LANKA  
**WINNERS:** AUSTRALIA  
**TEAMS:** 8

**FINAL**  
 7 October 2012, Colombo

Australia 142-4 (20 overs) *Jess Cameron* 45  
 England 138-9 (20 overs) *Jess Jonassen* 3-25

Australia won by 4 runs  
 Player of the Match: *Jess Cameron* (Australia)

|                          |                             |                             |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Most runs                | 172                         | Charlotte Edwards (England) |
| Most wickets             | 11                          | Julie Hunter (Australia)    |
| Player of the Tournament | Charlotte Edwards (England) |                             |



# 2014

**HOSTS:** BANGLADESH  
**WINNERS:** AUSTRALIA  
**TEAMS:** 10

**FINAL**  
 6 April 2014, Dhaka

England 105-8 (20 overs) *Sarah Coyte* 3-16  
 Australia 106-4 (15.1 overs) *Meg Lanning* 44

Australia won by 6 wickets  
 Player of the Match: *Sarah Coyte* (Australia)

|                          |                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Most runs                | 257                      | Meg Lanning (Australia)  |
| Most wickets             | 13                       | Anya Shrubsole (England) |
| Player of the Tournament | Anya Shrubsole (England) |                          |



# 2016

**HOSTS:** INDIA  
**WINNERS:** WEST INDIES  
**TEAMS:** 10

**FINAL**  
3 April 2016, Kolkata

Australia 148-5 (20 overs) Elyse Villani 52, Meg Lanning 52  
West Indies 149-2 (19.3 overs) Hayley Matthews 66, Stafanie Taylor 59

West Indies won by 8 wickets  
Player of the Match: Hayley Matthews (West Indies)

|                          |                               |   |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|---|
| Most runs                | 246                           | Stafanie Taylor (West Indies)   |
| Most wickets             | 9                             | Sophie Devine (New Zealand), Deandra Dottin (West Indies), Leigh Kasperek (New Zealand) |
| Player of the Tournament | Stafanie Taylor (West Indies) |   |



# 2018

**HOSTS:** WEST INDIES  
**WINNERS:** AUSTRALIA  
**TEAMS:** 10

**FINAL**  
24 November 2018, Antigua

England 105 (19.4 overs) Danni Wyatt 43; Ashleigh Gardner 3-22  
Australia 106-2 (15.1 overs) Ashleigh Gardner 33

Australia won by 8 wickets  
Player of the Match: Ashleigh Gardner (Australia)

|                          |                          |  |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| Most runs                | 225                      | Alyssa Healy (Australia)   |
| Most wickets             | 10                       | Deandra Dottin (West Indies), Ashleigh Gardner (Australia), Megan Schutt (Australia) |
| Player of the Tournament | Alyssa Healy (Australia) |  |





2020

**HOSTS:** AUSTRALIA  
**WINNERS:** AUSTRALIA  
**TEAMS:** 10

**FINAL**  
8 March 2020, Melbourne

Australia 184-4 (20 overs) Beth Mooney 78\*, Alyssa Healy 75  
India 99 (19.1 overs) Megan Schutt 4-18

Australia won by 85 runs  
Player of the Match: Alyssa Healy (Australia)

|                          |                         |                          |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Most runs                | 259                     | Beth Mooney (Australia)  |
| Most wickets             | 13                      | Megan Schutt (Australia) |
| Player of the Tournament | Beth Mooney (Australia) |                          |



2023

**HOSTS:** SOUTH AFRICA  
**WINNERS:** AUSTRALIA  
**TEAMS:** 10

**FINAL**  
26 February 2023, Cape Town

Australia 156-6 (20 overs) Beth Mooney 74\*; Shabnim Ismail 2-26  
South Africa 137-6 (20 overs) Laura Wolvaardt 61

Australia won by 19 runs  
Player of the Match: Beth Mooney (Australia)

|                          |                              |                                |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Most runs                | 230                          | Laura Wolvaardt (South Africa) |
| Most wickets             | 11                           | Sophie Ecclestone (England)    |
| Player of the Tournament | Ashleigh Gardner (Australia) |                                |







**T20**  
ICC  
WOMEN'S T20  
WORLD CUP  
2024

# LIVE AND FREE ON ICC.TV

Fans in selected territories will be able to watch all 23 matches of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 live and free on ICC.tv, with highlights available at the end of each match.

Fans will be able to access live content with an ICC Family account:

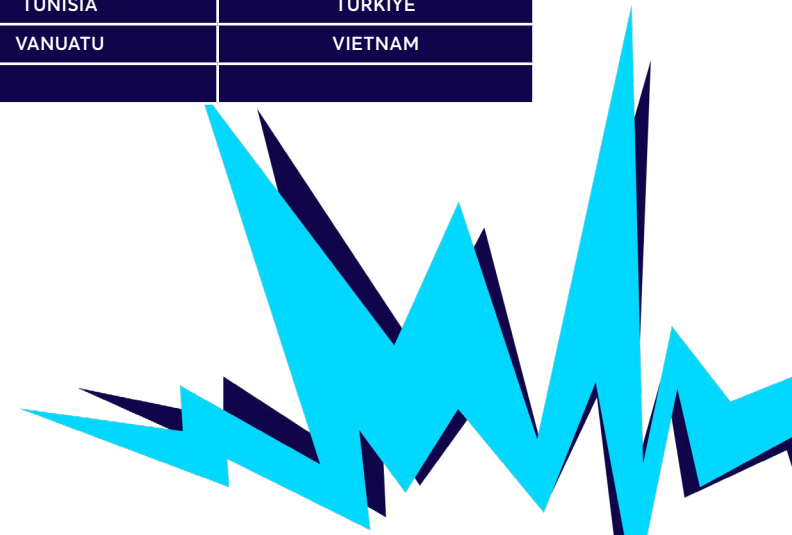
- New users can create an account via the website, [ICC.tv](https://www.icc.tv) or [t20worldcup.com](https://t20worldcup.com), or by downloading the app from the App Store (Apple) or Google Play (Android). Users will automatically join the ICC Family, the ICC's global fan community for cricket, and will receive priority ticket access, latest news and the opportunity to collect rewards and enter competitions.
- Existing users who have not logged in this year will need to reset their passwords to set up their account on the new platform. Users who have logged into their account this year will be able to log in as normal.

The English-language audio world feed, featuring a world-class commentary panel, will also be available free globally via [t20worldcup.com](https://t20worldcup.com) and the mobile app. Simply log in with your ICC account to follow all the action ball by ball.



## ICC.tv – ICC WOMEN'S T20 WORLD CUP 2024

|                 |                      |                    |                                |                                 |                          |
|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| AFGHANISTAN     | ÅLAND ISLANDS        | ALBANIA            | AMERICAN SAMOA                 | ANDORRA                         | ANGUILLA                 |
| ANTARCTICA      | ARMENIA              | AUSTRIA            | AZERBAIJAN                     | BELARUS                         | BELGIUM                  |
| BHUTAN          | BOSNIA & HERZEGOVINA | BOUVET ISLAND      | BRITISH INDIAN OCEAN TERRITORY | BRUNEI DARUSSALAM               | BULGARIA                 |
| CAMBODIA        | CHINA                | CHRISTMAS ISLAND   | COCOS (KEELING) ISLANDS        | COOK ISLANDS                    | CROATIA                  |
| CYPRUS          | CZECH REPUBLIC       | DENMARK            | ESTONIA                        | FAROE ISLANDS                   | FIJI                     |
| FINLAND         | FRANCE               | FRENCH POLYNESIA   | FRENCH SOUTHERN TERRITORIES    | GEORGIA                         | GERMANY                  |
| GREECE          | GREENLAND            | GUAM               | GUERNSEY                       | HEARD ISLAND & McDONALD ISLANDS | HOLY SEE                 |
| HONG KONG       | HUNGARY              | ICELAND            | INDONESIA                      | ITALY                           | JAPAN                    |
| JERSEY          | KAZAKHSTAN           | KIRIBATI           | KOSOVO                         | KYRGYZSTAN                      | LAOS                     |
| LATVIA          | LIECHTENSTEIN        | LITHUANIA          | LUXEMBOURG                     | MACAO                           | MACEDONIA                |
| MALAYSIA        | MALDIVES             | MALTA              | MARSHALL ISLANDS               | MICRONESIA                      | MOLDOVA                  |
| MONACO          | MONGOLIA             | MONTENEGRO         | MYANMAR                        | NAURU                           | NEPAL                    |
| NETHERLANDS     | NEW CALEDONIA        | NIUE               | NORFOLK ISLAND                 | NORTH KOREA                     | NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS |
| NORWAY          | PALAU                | PAPUA NEW GUINEA   | PHILIPPINES                    | PITCAIRN                        | POLAND                   |
| PORTUGAL        | ROMANIA              | RUSSIAN FEDERATION | SAMOA                          | SAN MARINO                      | SERBIA                   |
| SINGAPORE       | SLOVAKIA             | SLOVENIA           | SOLOMON ISLANDS                | SOUTH KOREA                     | SPAIN                    |
| SRI LANKA       | SVALBARD & JAN MAYEN | SWEDEN             | SWITZERLAND                    | TAIWAN                          | TAJIKISTAN               |
| THAILAND        | TIMOR-LESTE          | TOKELAU            | TONGA                          | TUNISIA                         | TÜRKIYE                  |
| TURKMENISTAN    | TUVALU               | UKRAINE            | UZBEKISTAN                     | VANUATU                         | VIETNAM                  |
| WALLIS & FUTUNA |                      |                    |                                |                                 |                          |





# SAY HI TO BLAZE AND TONK

**Our mascots celebrate both the diversity and inclusivity of our game – symbolising the unity and spirit that cricket fosters around the world.**

Blaze and Tonk supercharge the skills of the game and harness a sense of competitive passion balanced with fair play, fun and friendship. They bring to life the feelings and action of our sport – and the emotions that ICC Cricket World Cups create.

Our new mascots are set to captivate fans during the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 – making appearances at match days and fan parks, creating an electrifying atmosphere. And this won't be the last time you meet them – they will be our mascots at all future ICC Cricket World Cups, building relationships with our fans around the world.



# PLAY OFFICIAL ICC WEB3 FANTASY

Create your SuperTeam with officially licensed ICC collectibles and win incredible rewards.



**SIGN UP NOW ON [ICC-SUPERTeam.COM](https://icc-superteam.com)**

## BLAZE

**Blaze** wields a turbo-powered arm that propels fireballs with lightning speed, leaving even the most audacious batters in sheer amazement. Her extraordinary accuracy, unmatched reflexes, boundless flexibility and unwavering determination make her a fast-bowling sensation. Adorned with a belt carrying six power cricket orbs, each meticulously prepared for various game-changing tactics, Blaze stands ever-ready to ignite the game.







SEAGRAM'S

ROYAL  
STAG

PACKAGED  
DRINKING WATER

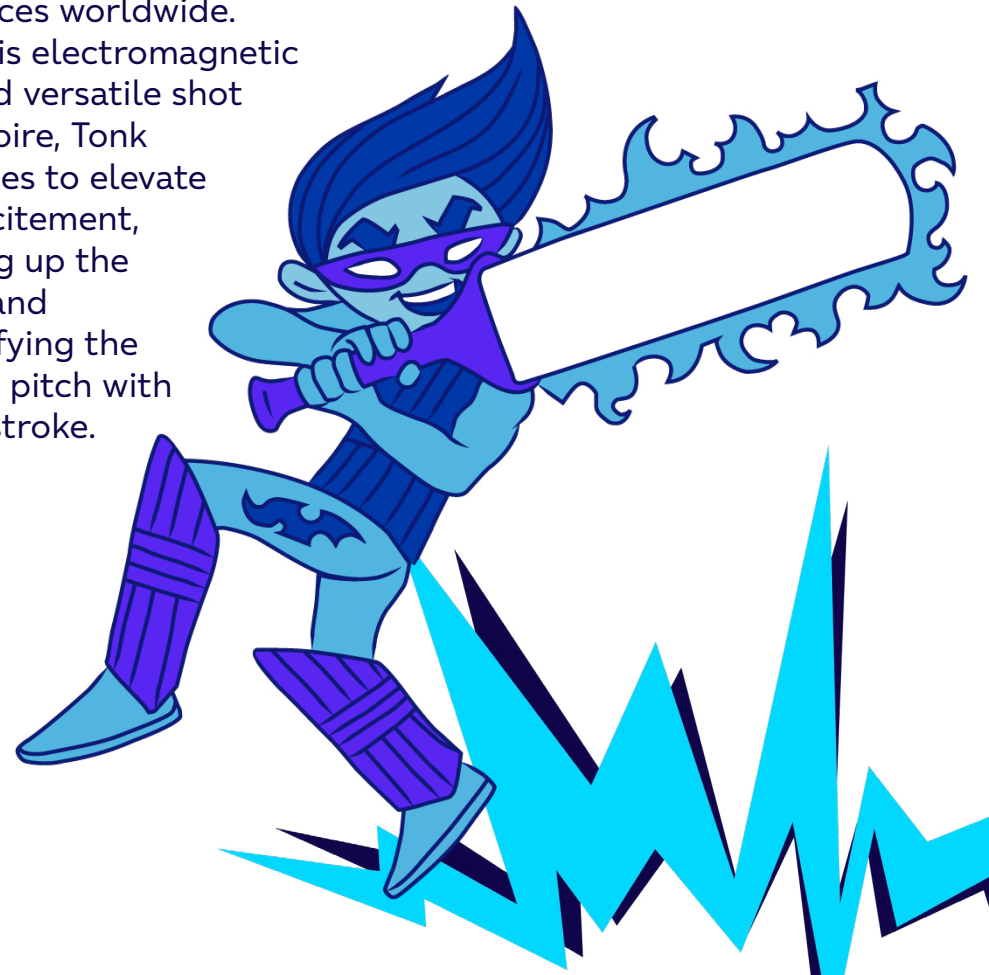
IT'S OUR LIFE.  
WE LIVE IT LARGE.

HAR AIM LARGE, HAR GAME LARGE.  
**WE ARE GENERATION  
LARGE.**

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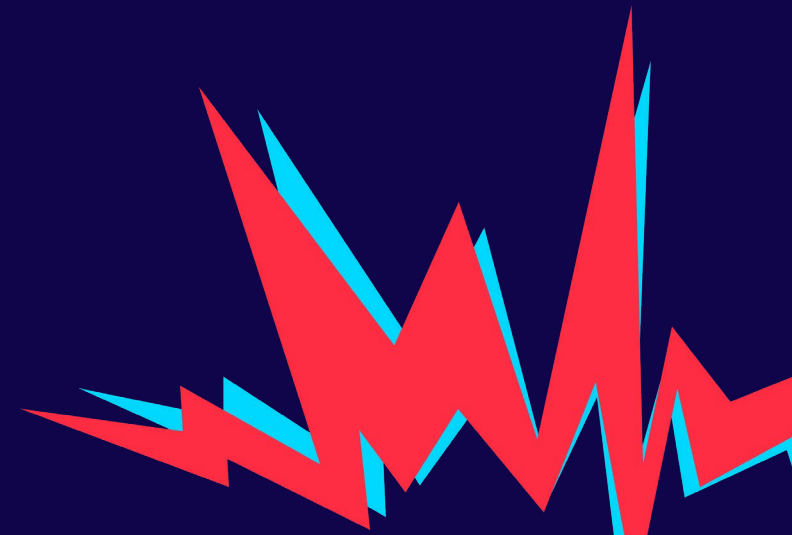
## TONK

**Tonk** radiates a unique blend of icy-cool composure and thrilling batting prowess. His every shot, ranging from stealthy finesse to boundary-crushing sixes, reverberates with a force that captivates audiences worldwide. With his electromagnetic bat and versatile shot repertoire, Tonk promises to elevate the excitement, lighting up the stage and electrifying the cricket pitch with every stroke.



# WARM-UP MATCH SCHEDULE

|                       |       | ICC ACADEMY 1          | ICC ACADEMY 2         | SEVENS STADIUM             |
|-----------------------|-------|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| SATURDAY 28 SEPTEMBER | 18:00 | SRI LANKA v BANGLADESH |                       | PAKISTAN v SCOTLAND        |
| SUNDAY 29 SEPTEMBER   | 18:00 | AUSTRALIA v ENGLAND    | INDIA v WEST INDIES   | NEW ZEALAND v SOUTH AFRICA |
| MONDAY 30 SEPTEMBER   | 18:00 |                        | BANGLADESH v PAKISTAN | SCOTLAND v SRI LANKA       |
| TUESDAY 1 OCTOBER     | 18:00 | SOUTH AFRICA v INDIA   | ENGLAND v NEW ZEALAND | WEST INDIES v AUSTRALIA    |

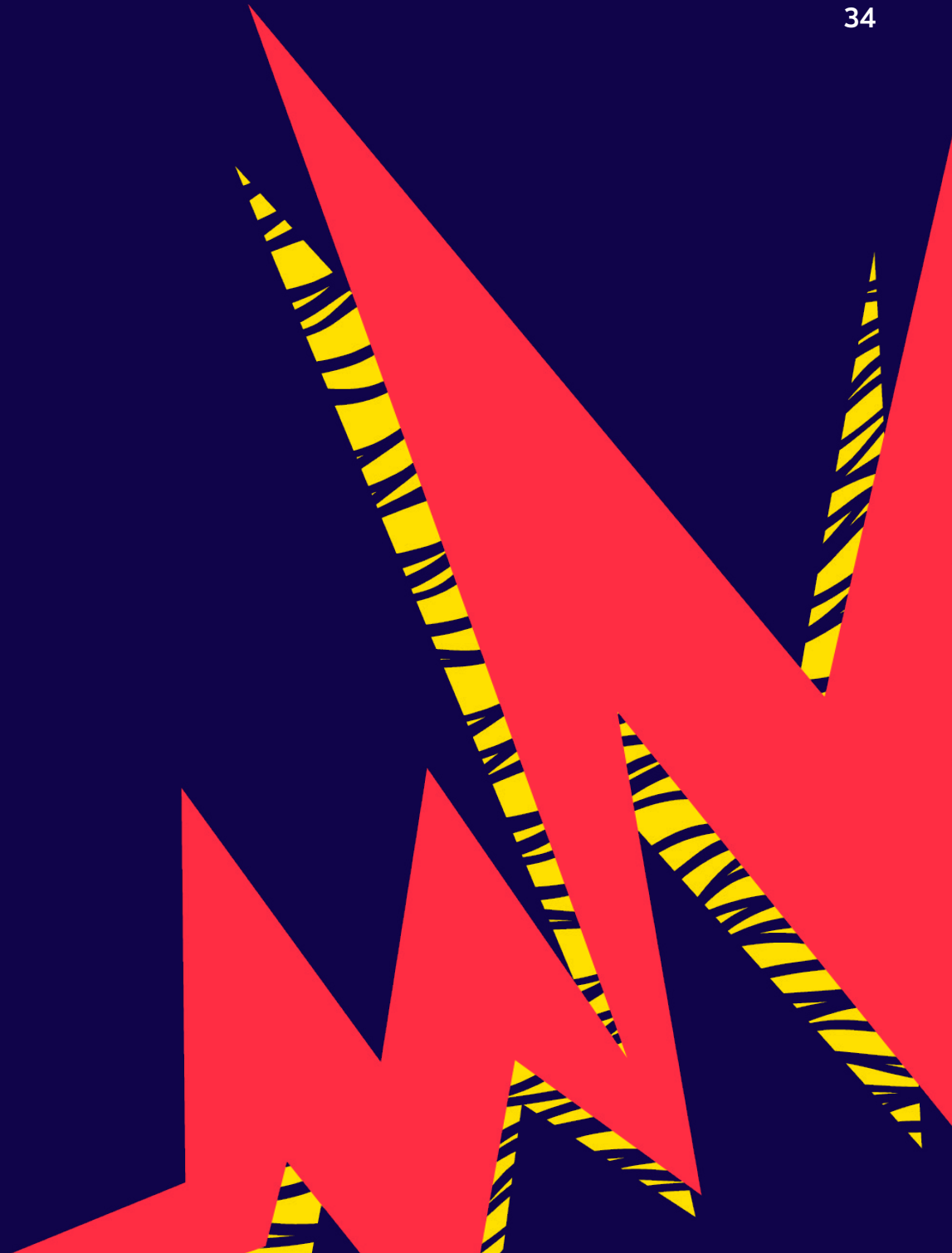


# TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

|                      |       | DUBAI INTERNATIONAL STADIUM         | SHARJAH CRICKET STADIUM           |
|----------------------|-------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| THURSDAY 3 OCTOBER   | 14:00 |                                     | GROUP B: BANGLADESH v SCOTLAND    |
|                      | 18:00 |                                     | GROUP A: PAKISTAN v SRI LANKA     |
| FRIDAY 4 OCTOBER     | 14:00 | GROUP B: SOUTH AFRICA v WEST INDIES |                                   |
|                      | 18:00 | GROUP A: INDIA v NEW ZEALAND        |                                   |
| SATURDAY 5 OCTOBER   | 14:00 |                                     | GROUP A: AUSTRALIA v SRI LANKA    |
|                      | 18:00 |                                     | GROUP B: BANGLADESH v ENGLAND     |
| SUNDAY 6 OCTOBER     | 14:00 | GROUP A: INDIA v PAKISTAN           |                                   |
|                      | 18:00 | GROUP B: WEST INDIES v SCOTLAND     |                                   |
| MONDAY 7 OCTOBER     | 18:00 |                                     | GROUP B: ENGLAND v SOUTH AFRICA   |
| TUESDAY 8 OCTOBER    | 18:00 |                                     | GROUP A: AUSTRALIA v NEW ZEALAND  |
| WEDNESDAY 9 OCTOBER  | 14:00 | GROUP B: SOUTH AFRICA v SCOTLAND    |                                   |
|                      | 18:00 | GROUP A: INDIA v SRI LANKA          |                                   |
| THURSDAY 10 OCTOBER  | 18:00 |                                     | GROUP B: BANGLADESH v WEST INDIES |
| FRIDAY 11 OCTOBER    | 18:00 | GROUP A: AUSTRALIA v PAKISTAN       |                                   |
| SATURDAY 12 OCTOBER  | 14:00 |                                     | GROUP A: NEW ZEALAND v SRI LANKA  |
|                      | 18:00 | GROUP B: BANGLADESH v SOUTH AFRICA  |                                   |
| SUNDAY 13 OCTOBER    | 14:00 |                                     | GROUP B: ENGLAND v SCOTLAND       |
|                      | 18:00 |                                     | GROUP A: INDIA v AUSTRALIA        |
| MONDAY 14 OCTOBER    | 18:00 | GROUP A: PAKISTAN v NEW ZEALAND     |                                   |
| TUESDAY 15 OCTOBER   | 18:00 | GROUP B: ENGLAND v WEST INDIES      |                                   |
| WEDNESDAY 16 OCTOBER | —     | NO MATCHES                          |                                   |
| THURSDAY 17 OCTOBER  | 18:00 | SEMI-FINAL 1                        |                                   |
| FRIDAY 18 OCTOBER    | 18:00 | RESERVE DAY                         | SEMI-FINAL 2                      |
| SATURDAY 19 OCTOBER  | —     |                                     | RESERVE DAY                       |
| SUNDAY 20 OCTOBER    | 18:00 | FINAL                               |                                   |
| MONDAY 21 OCTOBER    | —     | RESERVE DAY                         |                                   |

# SECTION THREE

## MEDIA INFORMATION



# MEDIA ACCREDITATION

The ICC has accredited media from all over the world for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024. 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.

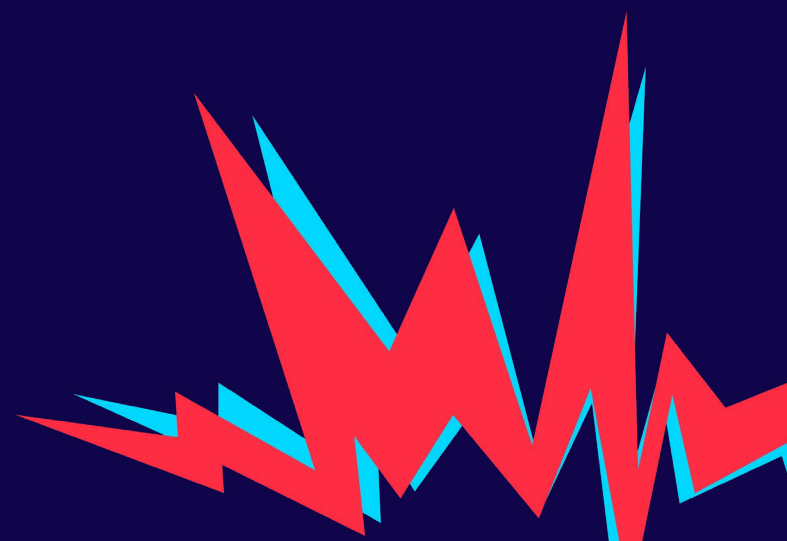
Media accreditation passes may be collected from the venues. Reporters will be allotted seats and a limited number of photographers will be allotted photo positions, keeping in mind the biosafety protocols.

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.

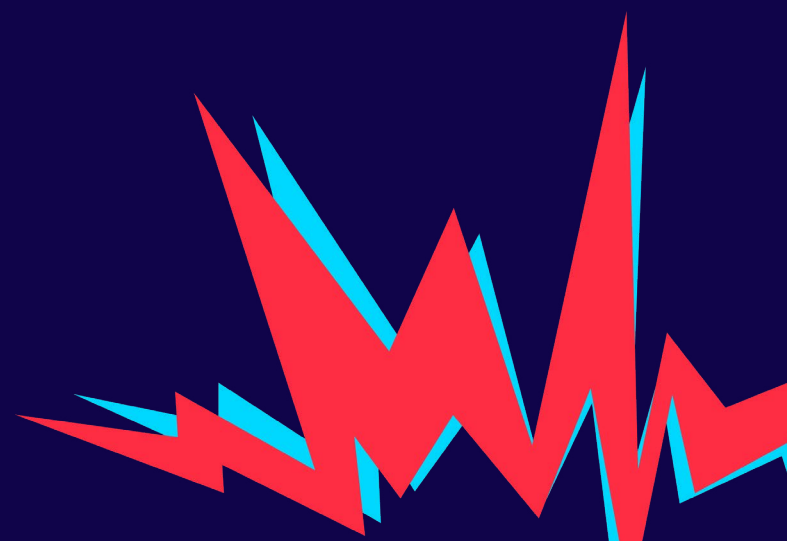
The ICC has a zero-tolerance policy towards racism and sexual harassment. Action will be taken immediately in any such case, which could include suspension of the accreditation card and blacklisting from all ICC events.

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 email to [media-accreditation@icc-cricket.com](mailto:media-accreditation@icc-cricket.com).

Failure to do so could affect their chances of attending future ICC events. Members of the media who do not inform us of their inability to attend any match during this tournament may not be given match tickets 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, press 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.

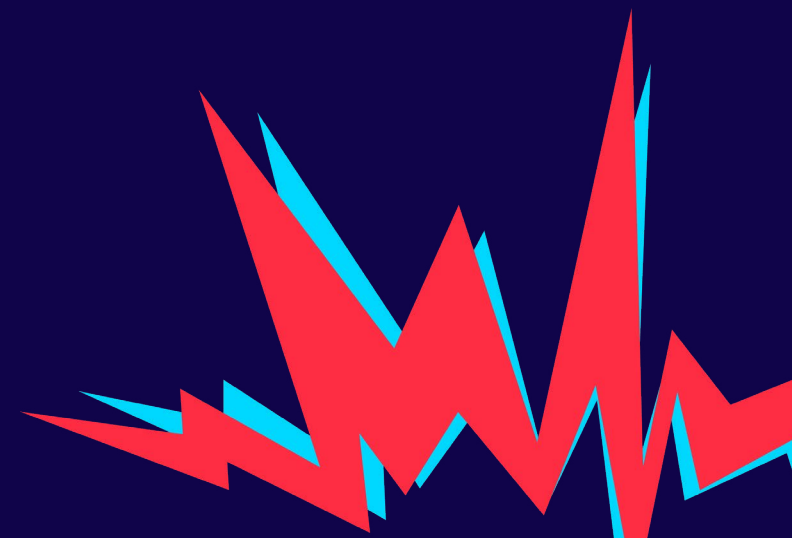
## NON-MATCH DAYS

- 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 links to these webpages 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 the media conference so as not to disturb others.
- Phones and recorders are not allowed on the head table during media conferences.



# ONLINE MEDIA ZONE

The ICC Online Media Zone (OMZ) will be the one-stop shop for media. It 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, statistics 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 a request with your name, organisation and email address to [media@icc-cricket.com](mailto:media@icc-cricket.com).

## KEY FEATURES OF THE OMZ

### *Previews, announcements and feature articles*

There will be several build-up articles and announcements ahead of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024, as well as feature articles and columns during the tournament. They 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 their completion. 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. They will also be available in the Advisories section of the OMZ.

### *Tournament information*

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

### *Other features*

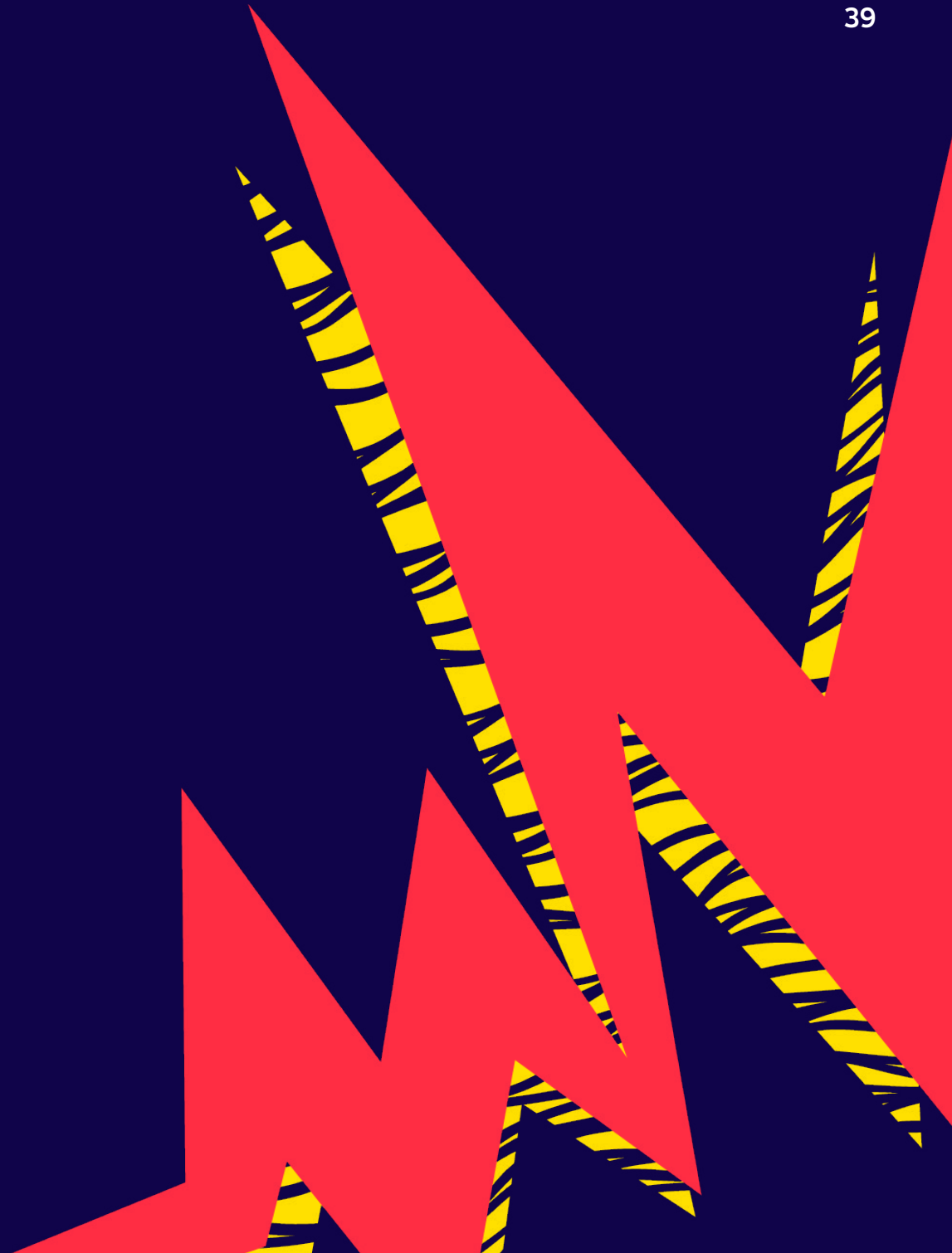
The OMZ will also include:

- Columns by former cricket stars
- Team media releases and advisories
- Tournament information, including prize money, teams' daily schedules, etc.



# SECTION FOUR

## VENUES AND HOST CITIES



# DUBAI

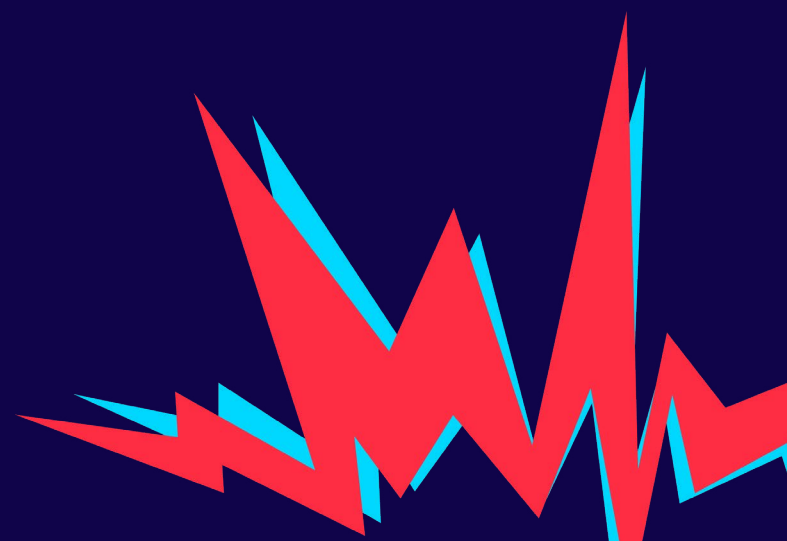


**Dubai is one of seven emirates that comprise the United Arab Emirates (UAE), along with Abu Dhabi, Ajman, Fujairah, Ras Al Khaimah, Sharjah and Umm Al Quwain.**

Positioned on the northern coastline of the UAE facing the Arabian Gulf, it's bordered by Abu Dhabi to the south, Sharjah to the north-east and the Sultanate of Oman to the south-east.

Dubai is easy to reach from Africa, Asia and Europe, and within an eight-hour flight for two-thirds of the world's population – which has helped to turn the city into a global hub and a popular holiday destination.

More information: [visitdubai.com](https://visitdubai.com)





# DUBAI INTERNATIONAL STADIUM



Dubai International Stadium has become one of the leading cricketing venues in the last 15 years. The venue hosted the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, as well as a number of all-format matches and leading T20 leagues. The stadium is widely hailed as one of the most modern stadiums in cricket, with world-class playing and spectator facilities.

## *Dubai International Stadium*

Sheikh Mohammad Bin Zayed Road, Dubai

**Capacity:** 25,000

**Distance to Dubai Airport:** 38kms

**Curator:** Matt Sandery

## *First international: April 2009*

**Tests\*:** 13 men's

**ODIs\*:** 58 men's, 1 women's

**T20Is\*:** 92 men's, 5 women's

\* Statistics correct as of 29 August 2024

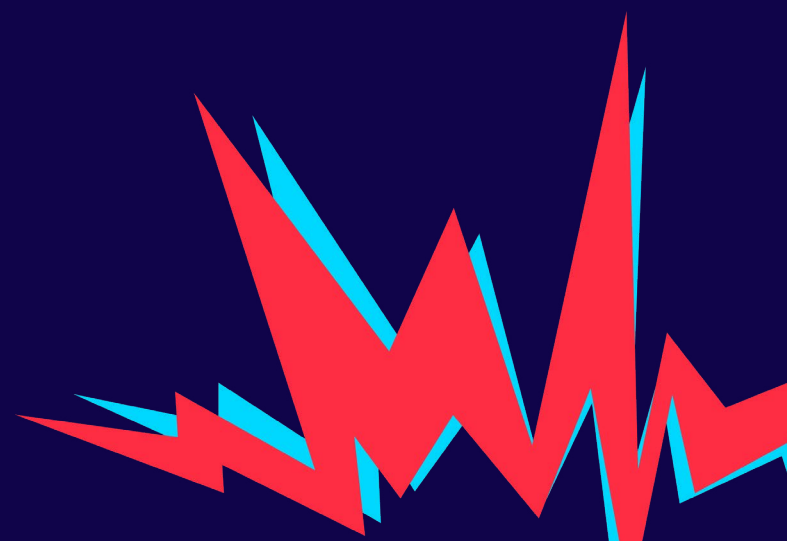
# SHARJAH



**Sharjah is the third largest of the seven emirates that make up the UAE, and the only one to have land on both the Arabian Gulf Coast and the Gulf of Oman.**

Sharjah is an emirate of contrasts where visitors can enjoy a holiday in the sun, discover traditional markets (souqs) or visit modern shopping malls, explore the many heritage sites and museums, admire the majestic mosques, stroll around the lagoons and experience the natural beauty of true Arabian deserts, mountains and seas.

More information: [visitsharjah.com](https://www.visitsharjah.com)



# SHARJAH CRICKET STADIUM



Sharjah Cricket Stadium was built in the early 1980s and very quickly became a regular home for limited-overs tournaments, as the popularity of one-day cricket reached unprecedented levels in the mid '80s. The venue has hosted more men's ODIs than any other stadium in the world.

## Sharjah Cricket Stadium

Second Industrial Street, Sharjah

**Capacity:** 16,000

**Distance to Sharjah Airport:** 16kms

**Curator:** Mohammad Jameel

## First international: April 1984

**Tests\*:** 9 men's

**ODIs\*:** 249 men's, 9 women's

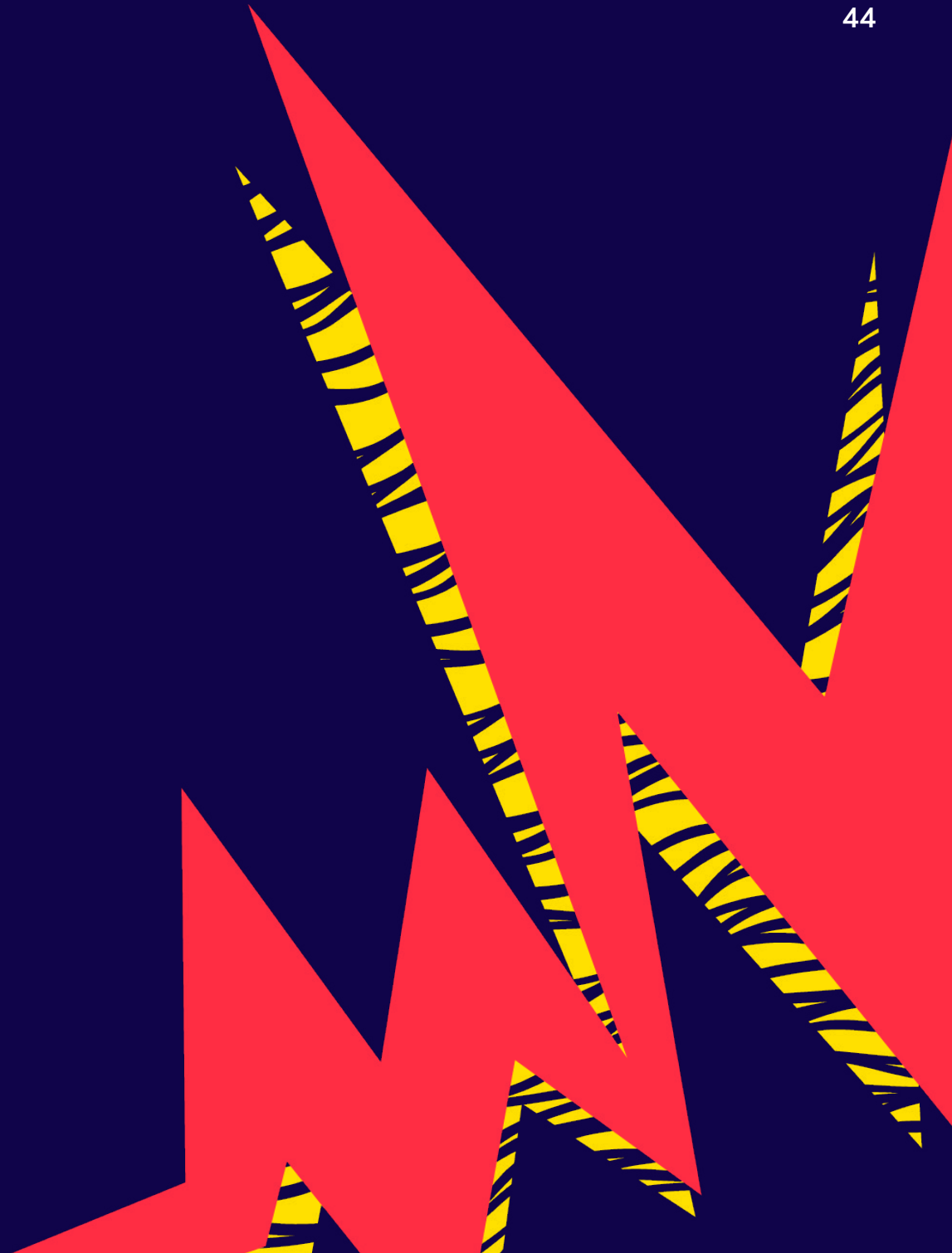
**T20Is\*:** 38 men's, 10 women's

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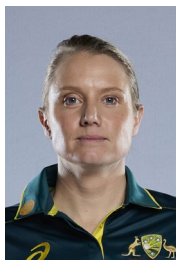
## TEAMS AND PLAYERS



# AUSTRALIA

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## ALYSSA HEALY



**DOB:** 24 Mar 1990  
**BORN:** Gold Coast, QLD  
**STYLE:** RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Hobart in 2010

Playing in her eighth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Wicket-keeping runs in the Healy family, as she is the niece of former Australian keeper Ian Healy – and is married to pace ace Mitchell Starc

Smashed a world-record 148 not out against Sri Lanka at Sydney in October 2019, the highest score by any player from an ICC full member in women's T20I history

Struck a match-winning 170 against England in the final of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, and struck two half-centuries as Australia won the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023

## DARCIE BROWN



**DOB:** 7 Mar 2003  
**BORN:** Kapunda, SA  
**STYLE:** RHB/RF

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Napier in 2021

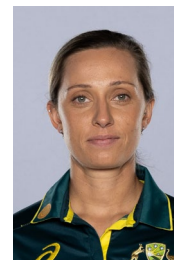
Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She represented the Australia U19 side when she was just 15, and her pace helped earn a call-up to the Australia squad for the tour of New Zealand in early 2021

She played six matches in Australia's march to glory in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, and won a gold medal in the Commonwealth Games, taking six wickets

She was ever-present as Australia won the ICC Women's T20 World Cup the following year, taking seven wickets and conceding just 5.00 runs per over

## ASHLEIGH GARDNER



**DOB:** 15 Apr 1997  
**BORN:** Bankstown, NSW  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Melbourne in 2017

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Took 3-22 in the final victory over England in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018 and took the catch that clinched the final victory over India two years later

She took 10 wickets as Australia won the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 and struck an unbeaten 48 from just 18 balls against New Zealand

She carried that form into 2023, taking another 10 wickets as Australia won the ICC Women's T20 World Cup in South Africa, and took 12 wickets in the Ashes Test win at Nottingham



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## KIM GARTH



**DOB:** 25 Apr 1996  
**BORN:** Dublin, Ireland  
**STYLE:** RHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Potchefstroom in 2010

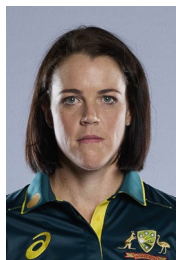
Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

At the time of her debut, she was the youngest woman to play T20I cricket, and she spent a decade playing for Ireland, including in the ICC Women's T20 World Cups in 2016 and 2018

Having gained experience playing in the Women's Big Bash League (WBBL), she accepted a contract with Victoria and moved to Australia in 2020

Made her international debut for Australia against India in December 2022 and found her best form with both bat and ball in the ODI series against South Africa in early 2024

## GRACE HARRIS



**DOB:** 18 Sep 1993  
**BORN:** Ipswich, QLD  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2015

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

First broke into the Australian squad for the 2015 Ashes series, but fell out of the Australian team for a period after 2016

Continued to make her mark for the Brisbane Heat, helped them take out back-to-back titles while also winning the Women's National Cricket League (WNCL) with Queensland in 2020/21

She broke the record for the highest WBBL score in 2023 with an unbeaten 136 and played all six matches in the victorious ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 campaign

## ALANA KING



**DOB:** 22 Nov 1995  
**BORN:** Clarinda, VIC  
**STYLE:** RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against England at Adelaide in 2022

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Her father first moved from Chennai to Melbourne in 1984, and it was there that she was a ball girl for the 2011 Australian Open women's singles final between Kim Clijsters and Li Na

Her tally of 16 wickets helped the Stars reach the final of the 2020/21 WBBL, and she won the title with the Scorchers in the following season

She was ever-present as Australia won Commonwealth gold in 2022, and became the first woman to take a hat-trick in the Women's Hundred

# AUSTRALIA

## PHOEBE LITCHFIELD



**DOB:** 18 Apr 2003  
**BORN:** Orange, NSW  
**STYLE:** LHB/RFM

Made her T20I debut against India at Mumbai in 2022

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She debuted for Sydney Thunder aged 16, becoming the youngest player to score a WBBL half-century in just her second match

She hit her first WNCL century for New South Wales in October 2022, and followed that with her best season to date for Sydney Thunder

Her standout first 12 months of international cricket was rewarded when she was named the ICC's Emerging Cricketer of the Year for 2023

## TAHLIA McGRATH



**DOB:** 10 Nov 1995  
**BORN:** Adelaide, SA  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against India at Carrara in 2021

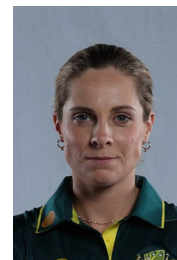
Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Scored 338 runs and took 10 wickets in the 2021/22 WBBL and followed up by being named Player of the Series in the 2021/22 Ashes

Made 2022 a year to remember by helping Australia to the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup and Commonwealth Games and reaching top spot in the ICC T20I batter rankings

Her rise continued in 2023, when she was appointed Australia vice-captain under Alyssa Healy, and played every match in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup that year, striking 57 against South Africa

## SOPHIE MOLINEUX



**DOB:** 17 Jan 1998  
**BORN:** Bairnsdale, VIC  
**STYLE:** LHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against India at Mumbai in 2018

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Having been Player of the Championships at the U18 Nationals at the age of just 16, she performed well for the Melbourne Renegades in the inaugural season of the WBBL

She was an integral part of Australia's success at the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018, and helped them retain the trophy two years later, memorably dancing with Katy Perry at the MCG

Serious injuries kept her out of the Australian team for more than two years, but she impressed on the 2024 tour of Bangladesh, regaining her Cricket Australia contract

# AUSTRALIA

## BETH MOONEY



**DOB:** 14 Jan 1994  
**BORN:** Shepparton, VIC  
**STYLE:** LHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against India at Adelaide in 2016

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

In February 2017, she scored her maiden ODI century and later that year she won both ICC T20I Player of the Year and Emerging Player of the Year awards

She was the leading run-scorer in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, scoring 259 runs, which included an unbeaten 78 in the final against India

Added 330 runs at an average of 110 in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 before top-scoring in the Commonwealth Games with 179 runs

## ELLYSE PERRY



**DOB:** 3 Nov 1990  
**BORN:** Wahroonga, NSW  
**STYLE:** RHB/RFM

Made her T20I debut against England at Melbourne in 2008

Playing in her ninth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Named Player of the Match in the final of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2010 for her figures of 3-18 against New Zealand, when she bowled the crucial final over

Player of the Series in Australia's Ashes triumphs over England in 2015 and 2019, and Australia's leading wicket-taker in ICC Women's T20 World Cup history

In 2020 she was named the ICC Women's Player of the Decade, and helped Australia to further world titles in 2022 and 2023

## MEGAN SCHUTT



**DOB:** 15 Jan 1993  
**BORN:** Adelaide, SA  
**STYLE:** RHB/RFM

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Melbourne in 2013

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Took a hat-trick in T20I cricket against India in 2018 and repeated the feat in ODI cricket against the West Indies the following year

Finished as leading wicket-taker in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 with 13 wickets, which included 4-18 against India in the final

Played a key role in Australia's march to victory in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, and took 10 wickets as they won the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 in South Africa



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## ANNABEL SUTHERLAND



**DOB:** 12 Oct 2001  
**BORN:** East Melbourne, VIC  
**STYLE:** RHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against England at Canberra in 2020

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She made her debut for the Melbourne Renegades in the WBBL at just 15 years of age, and added a Baggy Green to her collection in 2021 when she made her Test debut against India

She was part of the Australia side that went undefeated in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 in New Zealand and the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 in South Africa

Scored her first Test century at Trent Bridge in the 2023 Ashes and made 210 in the one-off Test against South Africa at Perth in February 2024

## TAYLA VLAEMINCK



**DOB:** 27 Oct 1998  
**BORN:** Bendigo, VIC  
**STYLE:** RHB/RF

Made her T20I debut against India at Providence in 2018

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She had her first taste of competitive cricket when she started playing for her state's U14 girls' team and the Renegades selected her for the second edition of the BBL in 2016/17

Played one game in the 2018 competition as Australia emerged victorious, but she was plagued by injuries and missed the ICC Women's T20 World Cups in 2020 and 2023 plus the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2023

After shoulder surgery sidelined her for the second half of 2023, she made a long-awaited return to the Australia XI during the 2024 tour of Bangladesh

## GEORGIA WAREHAM



**DOB:** 26 May 1999  
**BORN:** Terang, VIC  
**STYLE:** RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Sydney in 2018

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

The youngest player in the inaugural WBBL, she played a key role in Australia's victorious ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018, picking up six wickets in the competition

She remained a core member of the side that won the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 at home, but missed the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 and the Commonwealth Games after rupturing her ACL

She returned to play a hand in Australia's sixth ICC Women's T20 World Cup triumph in South Africa in 2023, and struck a maiden international fifty in Dhaka in April 2024

# BANGLADESH

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## NIGAR SULTANA JOTY



DOB: 1 Aug 1997  
BORN: Rajballavpur  
STYLE: RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Karachi in September 2015

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Top-scored in the final as Bangladesh won their first Asia Cup title in 2018, and scored her maiden T20I century against the Maldives in the 2019 South Asian Games at Pokhara

She was her country's leading run-scorer in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 with 114 runs, and she contributed 143 runs in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022

Repeated the feat at the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 with 123 runs in her four matches including an innings of 57 against Australia at Gqeberha

## DILARA AKTER



DOB: 6 Apr 2004  
BORN: Dinajpur  
STYLE: RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Christchurch in 2022

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She starred in the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023, scoring 110 runs in her four matches at an average of 36.66

As a result, she was picked for the Bangladesh A team for the Emerging Teams Asia Cup later that year, in which Bangladesh ended as runners-up

She became a regular member of the team in 2024, playing all four matches in the Asia Cup, scoring 62 runs in total

## MARUFA AKTER



DOB: 1 Jan 2005  
BORN: Nilphamari  
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Wellington in 2022

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

First came to prominence by taking 13 wickets for Sylhet in the 2022 edition of the Bangladesh Women's National Cricket League T20

Bangladesh's leading wicket-taker in the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023 with eight wickets, which included three two-wicket hauls

Continued that form into the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, where she was her team's leading wicket-taker with four wickets in her three matches



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## NAHIDA AKTER



DOB: 2 Mar 2000  
BORN: Kishorgonj  
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Karachi in September 2015

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She became the youngest player to represent Bangladesh in women's T20I cricket, aged just 15 years 212 days on her debut

Took five wickets in six matches as Bangladesh won the Women's Twenty20 Asia Cup 2018, and added 10 wickets as Bangladesh won the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2019

She took five wickets in her seven matches in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 and ended as her team's joint-leading wicket-taker in the 2024 Asia Cup with five wickets

## SHORNA AKTER



DOB: 1 Jan 2007  
BORN: Jamalpur  
STYLE: RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against Sri Lanka at Cape Town in 2023

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She was Bangladesh's leading run-scorer in the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023 with 153 runs, with an unbeaten 50 from just 28 balls against Sri Lanka at Benoni

Her strike rate throughout the tournament was 157.73, and she ended as the joint-leading six-hitter

Those efforts earned her selection for the senior tournament later in the year, where she struck 31 against New Zealand and took a couple of useful wickets

## JAHANARA ALAM



DOB: 1 Apr 1993  
BORN: Khulna  
STYLE: RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Dublin in August 2012

Playing in her sixth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Her 2016 tournament was highlighted with figures of 3-16 against England at Bengaluru, and two years later she took 3-23 against the West Indies and 3-21 against Sri Lanka

She was the first bowler for Bangladesh to take a five-wicket haul in T20Is, when she picked up her best bowling figures of 5-28 against Ireland in 2018

Played all seven of Bangladesh's matches in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, taking six wickets and conceding just 4.65 per over

# BANGLADESH

## DISHA BISWAS



DOB: 3 Apr 2004  
BORN: Magura  
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Awaiting her T20I debut

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She first represented Chittagong Women in the National Cricket League at the age of just 13

Returning to the domestic set-up for Barisal, she bowled impressively in the 2022 National T20 competition

Captained the Bangladesh team in the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023, taking five wickets in her five matches

## RABEYA KHAN



DOB: 11 Mar 2005  
BORN: Barisal  
STYLE: RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against Nepal at Pokhara in 2019

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Took 4-8 on her T20I debut, the best figures by a Bangladesh woman on her first appearance in the format

After spending the best part of three years out of the international side, she started her ODI career with a bang, taking 14 wickets in her first 10 matches

Enjoyed a successful 2024 Asia in which she was her team's joint-leading wicket-taker with five wickets at 10.80 apiece, including 4-14 against Thailand

## FAHIMA KHATUN



DOB: 2 Nov 1992  
BORN: Khulna  
STYLE: RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against India at Vadodara in April 2013

Playing in her sixth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Took a hat-trick on her way to figures of 4-8 against the UAE at Utrecht in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2018

Ever-present in Bangladesh's team in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, she took four wickets in her five matches in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, conceding just 4.40 runs per over

She played three matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, taking 2-36 in her four overs against New Zealand at Cape Town

# BANGLADESH

## MURSHIDA KHATUN



**DOB:** 7 Jul 1999  
**BORN:** Kushtia  
**STYLE:** LHB

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Bloemfontein in May 2018

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Struck 72 runs in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier in 2019 as Bangladesh won the title, and was part of the Bangladesh side that won the gold medal in the 2019 South Asian Games in Pokhara

Starred as Bangladesh won the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2022, scoring 140 runs in her five matches, including 77 not out against USA

Enjoyed a successful 2024 Asia Cup, which included a career-best 80 against Malaysia at Dambulla

## SULTANA KHATUN



**DOB:** 5 Feb 1996  
**BORN:** Pirojpur  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2023

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Having made her international debuts in both white-ball formats in early 2023, she was selected for the Bangladesh A team for the Women's Emerging Teams Asia Cup

Bowled superbly in the three-match series against India that July with figures of 2-25, 3-21 and 2-17 in the three matches

She went on to play in the subsequent Asian Games and was at the crease when the winning run was scored in the bronze medal match against Pakistan

## RITU MONI



**DOB:** 5 Feb 1993  
**BORN:** Bogra  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Dublin in August 2012

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Ever-present in the victory in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2019 in Scotland, and played two matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, taking four wickets and conceding just 4.50 runs per over

Showed promise with the bat when she struck an unbeaten 39 against Kenya in January 2022, before taking seven wickets in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022

Failed to take a wicket in her three matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, but bowled well when called-upon in the following year's Asia Cup



# BANGLADESH

## SOBHANA MOSTARY



**DOB:** 13 Feb 2002  
**BORN:** Rangpur  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against the Netherlands at Utrecht in August 2019

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Played against New Zealand in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, becoming the third-youngest player to grace the tournament

She played just a solitary game in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, scoring 13 against New Zealand, but played all five of Bangladesh's matches as they won the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier later that year

Ever-present in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, striking 29 against Sri Lanka and 27 against South Africa, and chipped in with a few cameos in the series against India the following year

## TAJ NEHAR



**DOB:** 3 Oct 1997  
**BORN:** Patuakhali  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Awaiting her T20I debut

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Featured regularly in domestic cricket, having represented Khelaghar SKS, Mohammedan SC, and Abahani Limited in various editions of the Women's Dhaka Premier Division Cricket League

During the last WDPL, she scored 234 runs in eight innings for Khelaghar, making 45 against Abahani and 92 against BKSP

She also impressed in the Women's National Cricket League with a quickfire fifty, which earned her selection for Bangladesh A's tour of Sri Lanka in September 2024

## SHATHI RANI



**DOB:** 19 Jun 1998  
**BORN:** Mymensingh  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against India at Mirpur in 2023

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

First played for Chittagong in 2017 before moving to Rangpur for the 2022 season

Opened the batting for Bangladesh in the Emerging Teams Asia Cup, in which her team reached the final

She struck 22 on her T20I debut and helped Bangladesh to third place in the Asian Games in Hangzhou later that year

# ENGLAND

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## HEATHER KNIGHT



**DOB:** 26 Dec 1990  
**BORN:** Plymouth  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM/OB

Made her T20I debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2010

Playing in her sixth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Named England captain in June 2016 following the retirement of Charlotte Edwards, and led England to victory in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2017

Struck an undefeated 108 against Thailand in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 at Canberra and led England to the final of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022

Contributed 109 runs towards England's run to the semi-finals in the 2023 competition and led England to a drawn Ashes series later the same year

## LAUREN BELL



**DOB:** 2 Jan 2001  
**BORN:** Swindon  
**STYLE:** RHB/RFM

Made her T20I debut against India at Chester-le-Street in 2022

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She was given an academy contract for the 2019/20 season and in December 2021, she was named in England's A squad for their tour to Australia

She made her debut in all three forms of the international game in the summer of 2022, and ended the year by taking nine wickets in three T20I matches against the West Indies

Played four matches in the 2023 tournament, and took her maiden five-wicket haul in ODI cricket against New Zealand in the summer of 2024

## MAIA BOUCHIER



**DOB:** 5 Dec 1998  
**BORN:** Kensington  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Hove in 2021

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Played just one match on the 2021/22 tour of Australia, but was ever-present as part of England's Commonwealth Games squad

Struck 34 against India at Derby in September 2022 and helped England to a convincing T20I series win in the Caribbean at the end of the year

She made 95 against Sri Lanka in just her third ODI and a maiden century in that format followed against New Zealand at Worcester in 2024



# ENGLAND

## ALICE CAPSEY



**DOB:** 11 Aug 2004  
**BORN:** Redhill  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Worcester in 2022

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She first made her name by helping Oval Invincibles win the inaugural edition of the Women's Hundred, and earned a deal with Melbourne Stars in the 2022/23 season

She was England's leading run-scorer in the Commonwealth Games with 135 runs, but injured her shoulder in the first ODI of the Caribbean tour, ruling her out of the rest of the tour

Struck 51 from just 22 balls in the 2023 tournament against Ireland, and enjoyed a successful home season in 2024 with innings of 44, 39 not out and 35 not out in ODI cricket

## CHARLIE DEAN



**DOB:** 22 Dec 2000  
**BORN:** Burton-on-Trent  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Adelaide in 2022

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She took 10 wickets at 19.20 apiece in her debut series against New Zealand in September 2021, and took 11 wickets in six matches in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022

Ended 2022 in great form with seven wickets in the T20I series and 11 more in the ODI series for England in the Caribbean

In early 2024 she became the fastest woman to take 50 ODI wickets, reaching the landmark in just 26 matches, and took 4-38 against New Zealand at Durham in June

## SOPHIA DUNKLEY



**DOB:** 16 Jul 1998  
**BORN:** Lambeth  
**STYLE:** RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against Bangladesh at Gros Islet in 2018

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Played five matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018, and was ever-present in England's march to the final of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, striking successive innings of 67 against Bangladesh and 60 against South Africa

A maiden ODI century followed later that year when she made 107 against South Africa at Bristol to make the number 3 position her own

Her form fell away but she roared back with 293 runs in the Rachael Heyhoe Flint Trophy to force her way back into the national team

# ENGLAND

## SOPHIE ECCLESTONE



DOB: 6 May 1999  
BORN: Chester  
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Bristol in 2016

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

In December 2018 she was named the ICC's Emerging Player of the Year and rose to the top of the ICC T20I rankings for bowlers in 2020

Leading wicket-taker in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 in which she took 21 wickets, including figures of 6-36 against South Africa in the semi-final

Repeated the feat in the following year's ICC Women's T20 World Cup in South Africa, where she took 11 wickets at just 7.54 apiece

## DANIELLE GIBSON



DOB: 30 Apr 2001  
BORN: Cheltenham  
STYLE: RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Birmingham in 2023

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

After a successful 2022 season for the Western Storm, she was named a travelling reserve for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023

Scored the winning run to secure a T20I series win for England against Australia in the 2023 Ashes

Struck an unbeaten 41 from just 21 balls in the first T20I against Pakistan at Birmingham in May 2024 and continued that form into the Women's Hundred, with 111 runs and eight wickets for London Spirit

## SARAH GLENN



DOB: 27 Feb 1999  
BORN: Derby  
STYLE: RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Kuala Lumpur in 2019

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Caught the selectors' attention while playing for Loughborough Lightning during the 2019 Kia Super League, which included figures of 3 for 25 against Lancashire Thunder

Made an excellent start to her international career in late 2019, taking eight wickets in her first three ODIs

Took six wickets in four matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 and rose to second in the ICC T20I bowling rankings the following year

# ENGLAND

## BESS HEATH



DOB: 20 Aug 2001  
BORN: Chesterfield  
STYLE: RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against India at Mumbai in 2023

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

After impressing in the 2022 domestic season, she was signed by the Melbourne Stars for the start of the subsequent Women's Big Bash League season

She was awarded a development contract in December 2023 and spent the winter playing for Brisbane Heat, striking 171 runs

On the tour of Ireland in September 2024, her unbeaten innings of 33 helped seal a four-wicket victory in the first ODI

## AMY JONES



DOB: 13 Jun 1993  
BORN: Sutton Coldfield  
STYLE: RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Loughborough in 2013

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Promoted to open in the 2016 T20 series against South Africa, she was handed the gloves as the new first choice wicketkeeper after Sarah Taylor's retirement

She had a successful ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018, scoring an unbeaten 53 against India, and topped England's batting averages in the 2022 Commonwealth Games tournament

Contributed 101 runs towards England's cause in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, and enjoyed a prolific 2024 in ODI cricket, averaging more than 60 in nine matches

## FREYA KEMP



DOB: 21 Apr 2005  
BORN: London  
STYLE: LHB/LM

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Derby in 2022

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Burst onto the scene in the 2022 Charlotte Edwards Cup and led England's wicket-takers in the Commonwealth Games later that summer

In September 2022, she became the youngest ever Englishwoman to score an T20I half-century but she then suffered a stress fracture that ruled her out of the early part of 2023

After a difficult tour of India in December 2023 her form returned with a couple of useful cameos against New Zealand the following summer

# ENGLAND

## NAT SCIVER-BRUNT



**DOB:** 20 Aug 1992  
**BORN:** Tokyo, Japan  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Loughborough in 2013

Playing in her sixth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

In October 2013 in a match against New Zealand she became the first English cricketer, male or female, to take a T20I hat-trick

Starred as England won the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2017, scoring 369 runs, and struck three fifties in four innings in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020

Made a memorable unbeaten 148 in the final of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, albeit in a losing cause, and topped England's run-scoring charts with 216 in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023

## LINSEY SMITH



**DOB:** 10 Mar 1995  
**BORN:** Hillingdon  
**STYLE:** LHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against Bangladesh at Gros Islet in 2018

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

After enrolling at Loughborough University, she was selected in England's squad for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018 in the Caribbean, in which she played two matches

She fell out of favour as Sophie Ecclestone became the first-choice England left-arm spinner, but continued to perform well for Southern Vipers in domestic cricket

After five years out of the international side, she returned on the tour of New Zealand in early 2024, and led all bowlers with 15 wickets in the Women's Hundred that summer

## DANNI WYATT-HODGE



**DOB:** 22 Apr 1991  
**BORN:** Stoke-on-Trent  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against India at Mumbai in 2010

Playing in her seventh ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Her power hitting in domestic cricket forced her up the order, and she played five matches as England won the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2017, scoring an unbeaten 42 against Pakistan at Leicester

Scored England's first two centuries in T20I cricket in the winter of 2017/18, with 100 against Australia at Canberra and 124 against India at Mumbai

Struck 129 against South Africa at Christchurch in the semi-final of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 and scored 272 in the Women's Ashes the following year



# INDIA

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## HARMANPREET KAUR



**DOB:** 8 Mar 1989  
**BORN:** Moga  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against England at Taunton in 2009

Playing in her ninth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Smashed an unbeaten 171 from just 115 balls against Australia at Derby in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2017 to lead her team to a memorable victory

The following year, her innings of 103 against New Zealand at Providence in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018 was the first century for India's women in T20I cricket

Contributed two half-centuries as India won the silver medal in the 2022 Commonwealth Games, and was named one of Wisden's Five Cricketers of the Year in 2023

## YASTIKA BHATIA



**DOB:** 1 Nov 2000  
**BORN:** Baroda  
**STYLE:** LHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Carrara in 2021

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She was a part of the victorious India A side that won the inaugural Emerging Teams Asia Cup in 2019 in Sri Lanka, consistently providing fast starts to the innings

Her innings of 64 at Mackay in 2021 helped snap Australia's 26-game unbeaten ODI run, and she added 178 runs in six innings in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022

Only played two matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, but continued to make useful contributions in both ODI and T20I cricket

## RICHA GHOSH



**DOB:** 28 Sep 2003  
**BORN:** Siliguri  
**STYLE:** RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Melbourne in 2020

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Earned her selection after a string of promising performances in the middle order for the India 'B' side in the domestic T20 Challenger Trophy in January 2020

Played all seven of India's matches in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, scoring a total of 81 runs and making 13 dismissals behind the stumps

Made a real impact in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, with unbeaten innings of 44 and 47, and struck a 26-ball half-century against UAE in the 2024 Asia Cup

# INDIA

## DAYALAN HEMALATHA



**DOB:** 29 Sep 1994  
**BORN:** Chennai  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Providence in 2018

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Her first five T20I appearances all came in the 2018 tournament, where she took 3-26 against New Zealand and 2-34 against Pakistan in her first two matches

She soon fell out of favour due to inconsistent returns, and was out of the international side for the best part of three years

However, she forced her way back in, and performed well in the 2024 Asia Cup, scoring a career-best 47 against Nepal in Dambulla

## SMRITI MANDHANA



**DOB:** 18 Jul 1996  
**BORN:** Mumbai  
**STYLE:** LHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Bangladesh at Vadodara in 2013

Playing in her sixth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

After disappointing in her first two ICC Women's T20 World Cup tournaments, she struck 178 runs in the 2018 edition, including 83 from just 55 balls against Australia

Named ICC Women's Cricketer of the Year in late 2021, she top-scored for India in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 with 327 runs, including 123 against the West Indies

Scored 159 runs to help India reach the final of the 2022 Commonwealth Games, and scored successive half-centuries in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 against England and Ireland

## SHREYANKA PATIL



**DOB:** 31 Jul 2002  
**BORN:** Bangalore  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against England at Mumbai in 2023

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Signed by Royal Challengers Bangalore for the inaugural Women's Premier League, she took six wickets at an average of 32.00 in her seven matches

That attracted attention from Guyana Amazon Warriors, and she ended the 2023 WCPL as the tournament's leading wicket-taker, with nine wickets at just 11.66 apiece

She repeated the feat in the 2024 WPL, winning the Purple Cap with 13 wickets, including 4-12 against Delhi in the final

# INDIA

## ARUNDHATI REDDY



**DOB:** 10 Apr 1997  
**BORN:** Hyderabad  
**STYLE:** RHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against Sri Lanka at Katunayake in 2018

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Capable of swinging the new balls both ways with a deadly bouncer, she joined the Hyderabad Academy and played four matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018 at the age of just 21

Two years later she played two matches as India reached the final of the 2020 edition, in which she took 2-33 against Bangladesh in Perth

She was out of the international side for three years after the 2021 tour of England, but returned in mid-2024 to tour South Africa and played in the subsequent Asia Cup

## JEMIMAH RODRIGUES



**DOB:** 5 Sep 2000  
**BORN:** Mumbai  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Potchefstroom in 2018

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She was picked when only 13 for the U19 state cricket team, and made 59 on her ICC Women's T20 World Cup debut against New Zealand at Providence in 2018

Scored 249 runs in the inaugural season of the Women's Hundred in England, and averaged 73 in the 2022 Commonwealth Games

Enjoyed a successful 2023 tournament, highlighted by an unbeaten 53 against Pakistan and scored 235 runs in the 2024 WPL for Delhi

## SAJANA SAJEEVAN



**DOB:** 4 Jan 1995  
**BORN:** Mananthavadi  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Bangladesh at Sylhet in 2024

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Made her breakthrough when she led Kerala's U23 women's team to victory in the 2018/19 T20 Super League in Mumbai, in which she took 14 wickets and scored a century

She was purchased by Mumbai Indians in the 2024 WPL auction, and played nine matches, scoring 87 runs and striking a last ball six in victory over Delhi Capitals

Those performances earned her a call-up to the national squad for the series against Bangladesh, but she is still awaiting her first major international contribution



# INDIA

## DEEPTI SHARMA



**DOB:** 24 Aug 1997  
**BORN:** Saharanpur  
**STYLE:** LHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Sydney in 2016

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She smashed 188 from just 160 deliveries against Ireland at Potchefstroom in May 2017, sharing an opening partnership of 320 runs with Poonam Raut

Contributed with both bat and ball with 116 runs and four wickets as India reached the final of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, and won a silver Commonwealth Games medal two years later

In 2024 she took the first hat-trick by an Indian bowler in the WPL, and was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament for her 295 runs and 10 wickets

## ASHA SOBHANA



**DOB:** 16 Mar 1991  
**BORN:** Trivandrum  
**STYLE:** RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against Bangladesh at Sylhet in 2024

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

A key performer for Railways in Indian domestic cricket, her performances in the 2021/22 season earned her a WPL deal with Bangalore

She was the leading wicket-taker for Puducherry in the 2023/24 Women's Senior One Day Trophy, with 16 wickets, and also scored more than 200 runs

She became the first Indian player to take a five-wicket haul in the WPL when she returned figures of 5-26 against UP Warriorz in February 2024

## RENUKA SINGH THAKUR



**DOB:** 1 Feb 1996  
**BORN:** Shimla  
**STYLE:** RHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Carrara in 2021

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

First came to national attention when she took 23 wickets in the 2019/20 Senior Women's One-Day League for Himachal Pradesh

Ended the 2022 Commonwealth Games as the leading wicket-taker with 11 as India won the silver medal

Took seven wickets in the 2023 competition, including Indian tournament-record figures of 5-15 against England at Gqeberha

# INDIA

## POOJA VASTRAKAR



DOB: 25 Sep 1999  
BORN: Shahdol  
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Potchefstroom in 2018

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Named in the squad for the 2018 competition, but she was ruled out of the tournament after suffering a knee injury in the warm-up match against the West Indies

Enjoyed an excellent ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 in New Zealand, scoring 156 runs at 26.00 and taking 10 wickets at just 18.30

Played four matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, but failed to find her form with bat or ball, but helped Mumbai Indians win the subsequent inaugural edition of the WPL

## SHAFALI VERMA



DOB: 28 Jan 2004  
BORN: Rohtak  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Surat in 2019

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Top-scored for India in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 with 163 runs, including successive innings of 46 against New Zealand and 47 against Sri Lanka

Led India to victory in the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023 and became the youngest woman to complete 1000 runs in T20I cricket

Reached her double-century from just 194 balls against South Africa at Chennai in June 2024, the fastest in women's Test history

## RADHA YADAV



DOB: 21 Apr 2000  
BORN: Mumbai  
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Potchefstroom in 2018

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She took eight wickets in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018, and enjoyed further success two years later, taking 4-23 against Sri Lanka at Melbourne

She was the first player to take a five-wicket haul in the Women's T20 Challenge, taking 5-16 in the 2020 final as Trailblazers beat Supernovas

Won silver in the Commonwealth Games cricket tournament in 2022, and took 10 wickets as Delhi Capitals reached the 2024 WPL final

# NEW ZEALAND

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## SOPHIE DEVINE



**DOB:** 1 Sep 1989  
**BORN:** Wellington  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Brisbane in October 2006

Playing in her ninth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Struck the fastest fifty in Women's T20I cricket when she reached the landmark from just 18 balls against India at Bengaluru in 2015

Took over as New Zealand's captain in 2020, and became the first player, male or female, to score five consecutive T20I 50-plus scores

Topped New Zealand's run scorers in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 and the Commonwealth Games

## SUZIE BATES



**DOB:** 16 Sep 1987  
**BORN:** Dunedin  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Taunton in August 2007

Playing in her ninth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Captained New Zealand for seven years before stepping down earlier in 2018, and led the side to multiple ICC tournament finals

In 2015, she was named by Wisden as the leading female cricketer in the world having previously represented her country at basketball in the 2008 Olympics in Beijing

The first woman to pass 4,000 runs in the format, she is the leading run-scorer in all women's T20I cricket, as well as the first to pass 1,000 runs in ICC Women's T20 World Cups

## EDEN CARSON



**DOB:** 8 Aug 2001  
**BORN:** Dunedin  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Birmingham in 2022

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She took 17 wickets in 12 matches of the 2021/22 Women's Super Smash, and added figures of 5-17 in the final of the Hallyburton Johnstone Shield for Otago Sparks the same season

After earning her first central contract in May 2022, she made her international debut at the Commonwealth Games, and picked up 11 wickets in her first eight T20I matches

Bowled well in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, taking six wickets in her four matches, with a best performance of 3-18 against Bangladesh



# NEW ZEALAND

## IZZY GAZE



**DOB:** 8 May 2004  
**BORN:** Haarlem, Netherlands  
**STYLE:** RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Birmingham in 2022

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She made her international debut in the 2022 Commonwealth Games, where she helped New Zealand win the bronze medal

Gaze continued to take the gloves for the winter tour of the West Indies as the White Ferns claimed both the ODI and T20I series in Antigua

Ever-present for New Zealand in the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup in 2023, and struck a maiden T20I half-century against England at Wellington in early 2024

## MADDY GREEN



**DOB:** 20 Oct 1992  
**BORN:** Auckland  
**STYLE:** RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Sydney in February 2012

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Struck a memorable 121 from 77 balls against Ireland in ODI cricket in 2018 and scored 92 runs in four innings in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020

Took on the captaincy of Wellington for the 2021/22 season and led the team to the Super Smash title, winning all 11 of their games

She went on to contribute 144 runs in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 on home soil, which included an unbeaten 52 against England at Auckland, and hit an unbeaten 44 against Bangladesh in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023

## BROOKE HALLIDAY



**DOB:** 30 Oct 1995  
**BORN:** Hamilton  
**STYLE:** LHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against England at Wellington in 2021

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Her breakthrough came during the 2021 Hallyburton Johnstone Shield where she scored 331 runs and took nine wickets before striking half-centuries in each of her first two ODIs

She only managed 58 runs in her four innings in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, but played all five matches in the Commonwealth Games in the summer and went home with a bronze medal

Performed well on the 2024 tour of England, striking 51 in the Durham ODI and bowling economically throughout

# NEW ZEALAND

## FRAN JONAS



DOB: 8 Apr 2004  
BORN: Auckland  
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Birmingham in 2022

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She debuted for Auckland Hearts at the age of just 15, and bowled well in the 2020/21 Super Smash to earn an ODI debut against England in February 2021

She played one game in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, but missed the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup in early 2023 after sustaining a calf injury

Recovered to play three matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 and took a career-best 4-22 in the Lord's T20I against England in July 2024

## LEIGH KASPEREK



DOB: 15 Feb 1992  
BORN: Edinburgh, Scotland  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against India at Bangalore in July 2015

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Born in Scotland, she represented Western Australia Women, before moving to Wellington and then Otago

Became the fastest woman to reach 50 wickets in T20I cricket in early 2018 and reached number one in the ICC's T20I bowling rankings the same year

Took eight wickets in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018, helped by 3-25 against Australia and 3-19 against Ireland, and added 3-23 against Bangladesh in the 2020 competition

## AMELIA KERR



DOB: 13 Oct 2000  
BORN: Wellington  
STYLE: RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Nelson in November 2016

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

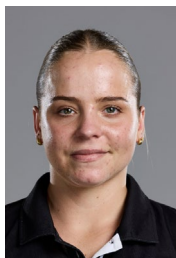
Set a new world record against Ireland in ODI cricket in the summer of 2018, smashing an unbeaten 232 from just 145 balls and then took 5-17 in seven overs

Took 3-21 against Pakistan at Providence in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018 and continued her strong all-round showing in 2020, scoring 202 runs and taking nine wickets in her home World Cup

Performed well with both bat and ball in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, taking 3-23 against Australia and striking 66 against Sri Lanka

# NEW ZEALAND

## JESS KERR



**DOB:** 18 Jan 1998  
**BORN:** Tawa  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Wellington in 2020

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

The leading wicket-taker in the 2019/20 New Zealand domestic Twenty20 competition with 20 wickets at 10.30 apiece with an economy rate of 5.15 runs per over

She played only one game in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, and played seven games in the 2022 World Cup on home soil, giving away just 4.11 runs per over

She missed the Commonwealth Games campaign due to a foot injury, but bowled effectively in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 and on the 2024 tour of England

## ROSEMARY MAIR



**DOB:** 7 Nov 1998  
**BORN:** Napier  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against India at Wellington in 2019

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She was handed her first New Zealand Central Contract in September 2019, took four wickets in four balls for Hawke's Bay against Taranaki in the Inter-district Trophy two months later

Played two games in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, taking 2-27 in her three overs against India, and played a solitary game in the World Cup two years later

Missed out on selection for the 2023 tournament, but bowled well on home soil against England in early 2024 to force her way back into the squad for this year's competition

## MOLLY PENFOLD



**DOB:** 15 Jun 2001  
**BORN:** London, England  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against the West Indies at North Sound in 2022

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She was born in Kingston-upon-Thames, but moved to New Zealand from South London at the age of two

A product of Howick Pakuranga Cricket Club, she replaced the injured Rosemary Mair on New Zealand's 2021 tour of England, and made her ODI debut at Leicester

A travelling reserve for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, she played one game in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 and took the new ball on the tour of England in 2024

# NEW ZEALAND

## GEORGIA PLIMMER



**DOB:** 8 Feb 2004  
**BORN:** Wellington  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Birmingham in 2022

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She replaced the injured Lauren Down in the New Zealand squad for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, but failed to make the final XI for any of the matches

Her T20I debut came in the 2022 Commonwealth Games, and she made an ODI debut later the same year on the tour of the West Indies

Top-scored for New Zealand in the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023 with 155 runs, including 53 against Pakistan and 35 in the semi-final defeat to India

## HANNAH ROWE



**DOB:** 3 Oct 1996  
**BORN:** Palmerston North  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against India at Bengaluru in 2015

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

First made her mark when she took 3-22 against Pakistan at Taunton in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2017 to earn the Player of the Match award

Having missed out on the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, she played all seven of New Zealand's games in their home World Cup two years later, taking nine wickets, including 5-55 against Pakistan

Ever-present as New Zealand won the bronze medal at the 2022 Commonwealth Games and bowled well in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, taking 2-15 against Bangladesh

## LEA TAHUHU



**DOB:** 23 Sep 1990  
**BORN:** Christchurch  
**STYLE:** RHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against India at Bristol in June 2011

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Took five wickets in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018, bowling economically in all four of her matches, and was ever-present in the next edition of the tournament in 2020

Joint leading wicket-taker for New Zealand in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 with 10 wickets, and she picked up a bronze medal in the Commonwealth Games later that year

Topped New Zealand's wicket-takers in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 with eight wickets in her four games, highlighted by 3-37 against Australia



# PAKISTAN

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## ALIYA RIAZ



**DOB:** 24 Sep 1992  
**BORN:** Rawalpindi  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Brisbane in 2014

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She was the leading wicket-taker for Pakistan in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018, taking six wickets at a cost of just 15.16 runs apiece

Two years later it was her batting which made the headlines, with successive innings of 41 against England and 39 not out against South Africa

Ever-present for Pakistan throughout the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 and the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, she comes into this tournament off the back of an unbeaten 52 against South Africa at Multan

## MUNEEBA ALI



**DOB:** 8 Aug 1997  
**BORN:** Karachi  
**STYLE:** LHB

Made her T20I debut against the West Indies at Chennai in 2016

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Smashed 108 from just 69 balls for PCB Challengers against Dynamites at the National Stadium, Karachi in the National Triangular T20 Women's Cricket Championship in January 2020

Became just the fourth Pakistan women to score an ODI century when she struck 107 against Ireland at Lahore in November 2022, adding 221 for the first wicket with Sidra Ameen

Her innings of 102 against Ireland at Cape Town in the 2023 tournament was the first century for Pakistan in women's T20I cricket

## SIDRA AMEEN



**DOB:** 7 Apr 1992  
**BORN:** Lahore  
**STYLE:** RHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Colombo in 2011

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She enjoyed a productive 2016 competition, striking an unbeaten 53 against Bangladesh, and ended as Pakistan's leading run-scorer in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, which featured 104 against Bangladesh

Continued her excellent form with 123 against Sri Lanka in June and then a national-record, unbeaten 176 against Ireland in November

Topped Pakistan's run-scorers in the 2024 T20I series against the West Indies with 159 runs, although her opportunities in the Asia Cup were limited

# PAKISTAN

## DIANA BAIG



**DOB:** 15 Oct 1995  
**BORN:** Gilgit  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against the West Indies at St George's in 2015

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She grew up playing street cricket and football in the Hunza Valley and in 2014 she won her first football international cap as a defender in the SAFF Championships in Bahrain

Bowled well in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, taking six wickets in her four matches and conceding just 5.47 runs per over

A veteran of two ICC Women's Cricket World Cup tournaments, she took 3-41 against Sri Lanka at Leicester in 2017 and bowled economically throughout the 2022 tournament

## NIDA DAR



**DOB:** 2 Jan 1987  
**BORN:** Gujranwala  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Sri Lanka at Basseterre in 2010

Playing in her eighth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Became the first Pakistan woman to take a five-wicket haul in T20I cricket when she took 5-21 against Sri Lanka Kuala Lumpur in the 2018 Women's Asia Cup T20 competition

Smashed 52 from just 35 balls against India at Providence in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018, and she was Pakistan's leading wicket-taker in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 and the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022

The first Pakistan woman to take 100 wickets in T20I cricket, in September 2024 she was the all-time top wicket-taker in the format

## GULL FEROZA



**DOB:** 28 Dec 1998  
**BORN:** Multan  
**STYLE:** RHB/WK

Made her T20 debut against Sri Lanka at Karachi in 2022

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

After her initial two international appearances, she was recalled to the squad to face the West Indies in April 2024

She made some useful contributions, and retained her place for the subsequent tour of England, where she made 30 at Leeds

She went on to be Pakistan's leading run-scorer in the 2024 Asia Cup, with successive innings of 57 against Nepal and 62 not out against UAE

# PAKISTAN

## TUBA HASSAN



**DOB:** 18 Oct 2000  
**BORN:** Lahore  
**STYLE:** RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against Sri Lanka at Karachi in 2022

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Having been named a reserve player for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, she made her international debut a few months later, becoming the first Pakistan woman to take three wickets on T20I debut

That performance helped earn her the ICC's Women's Player of the Month award for May, and she played all three of Pakistan's matches in the Commonwealth Games

She became a regular member of the team in 2024, and featured in the Asia Cup, where she took 2-17 against the UAE in Dambulla

## SADIA IQBAL



**DOB:** 5 Aug 1995  
**BORN:** Faisalabad  
**STYLE:** RHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against Bangladesh at Lahore in 2019

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Helped Challengers win the PCB domestic T20 tournament in 2019/20, taking four wickets in her five matches, and played one match in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, against England

Returned the extraordinary figures of 3-4 in four overs in an ODI against Zimbabwe at Harare in November 2021, and had a productive Asia Cup the following year

Took five wickets in her four matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, and topped Pakistan's wicket-takers with eight in the 2024 Asia Cup

## IRAM JAVED



**DOB:** 16 Dec 1991  
**BORN:** Lahore  
**STYLE:** RHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Solihull in 2013

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

After a slow start to her international career, she struck 55 against South Africa at Pietermaritzburg in May 2019 and later that year hit 38 against England, including four sixes

Played four matches in the 2020 tournament, making an unbeaten 17 against South Africa, but missed the subsequent edition

Spent more than a year out of the international side before returning for the tour of Bangladesh in late 2023, and also featured in the 2024 Asia Cup



# PAKISTAN

## TASMIA RUBAB



**DOB:** 20 Dec 2002  
**BORN:** Multan  
**STYLE:** RHB/LMF

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Multan in 2024

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Her first national representative cricket was for Pakistan A in their tri-nation Twenty20 series with the West Indies and Thailand in November 2023

She bowled economically for Multan throughout the 2023/24 National Women's T20 tournament, taking four wickets in her nine matches

Her bowling was effective in the subsequent National Women's One-Day competition in early 2024, in which she took 12 wickets at 14.41 apiece, conceding just 3.08 runs per over

## FATIMA SANA



**DOB:** 8 Nov 2001  
**BORN:** Karachi  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Pretoria in 2019

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She took the wicket of Lizelle Lee with just her third delivery in ODI cricket and impressed on the July 2021 tour of the West Indies, when she took 4-30 and 5-39 in successive ODIs

Played all of Pakistan's matches in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, taking seven wickets, and added 43 runs and three wickets in the Commonwealth Games later that year

Led Pakistan to a Super Over ODI win over New Zealand in December 2023 before being appointed captain for her first ICC event

## NASHRA SANDHU



**DOB:** 19 Nov 1997  
**BORN:** Lahore  
**STYLE:** RHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Sharjah in 2017

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Returned figures of 4-26 against India at Derby in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2017 and was ever-present in the team in the same competition in 2022, taking nine wickets and conceding just 4.14 runs per over

Played all seven matches in the Asia Cup later that year, again bowling economically, conceding 4.04 runs per over while taking eight wickets

Enjoyed a great ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 with a total of seven wickets in four matches, including 4-18 against Ireland

# PAKISTAN

## SYED AROOB SHAH



DOB: 31 Dec 2003  
BORN: Karachi  
STYLE: RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against England at Kuala Lumpur in 2019

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

First played for Karachi Women at the age of just 13 and represented Pakistan Emerging Players Women in the Emerging Teams Asia Cup in October 2019 in Sri Lanka

Took five wickets for Challengers as they emerged victorious in the 2019/20 PCB Triangular T20 Women's Tournament

Played two matches in the 2020 competition, but was then absent from the national side for more than three years before returning in late 2023

## SADAF SHAMAS



DOB: 13 Dec 1998  
BORN: Lahore  
STYLE: RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Sydney in 2023

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

First came to the attention of the selectors by scoring 164 runs in the 2021/22 Pakistan Women's One Day Cup, which earned her a spot in the national emerging team's camp in December 2021

Struck 72 against Ireland at Lahore in November 2022 in just her second ODI, and replaced the injured Diana Baig in the 2023 tournament

After struggling in her first few internationals, she found her form with an innings of 35 from 24 balls against England at Edgbaston in 2024

## OMAIMA SOHAIL



DOB: 11 Jul 1997  
BORN: Karachi  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Kuala Lumpur in 2018

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

First represented Karachi U19s at the age of 15 and she made a successful start to her international career, striking 25 and 43 in her first two innings – both against Australia

She enjoyed a productive ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, scoring 139 runs in total, including an innings of 65 against South Africa

Ever-present in the 2022 Commonwealth Games, she took 10 wickets in the Asia Cup that followed

# SCOTLAND

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## KATHRYN BRYCE



**DOB:** 17 Nov 1997  
**BORN:** Edinburgh  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Uganda at Amstelveen in 2018

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Named as Scotland's new captain in April 2018, she led the Scottish team for the first time at the 2018 ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier in the Netherlands

Named ICC Women's Associate Cricketer of the Decade, she made two half-centuries in the 2022 ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier, but Scotland failed to progress

She led from the front two years later, scoring the game-winning runs and being named Player of the Match in the semi-final against Ireland

## CHLOE ABEL



**DOB:** 3 Dec 2003  
**BORN:** Hobart, Australia  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Italy at Almeria in 2023

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Having been selected as a replacement player for the Hobart Hurricanes in the WBBL, she moved to the UK in 2023 to play for Middlesex

Qualifying for Scotland due to her mother having been born in Glasgow, she performed well on the county scene and earned an international debut

Currently completing a bachelor of nursing degree, she played four matches in the qualifying tournament, and was Scotland's leading wicket-taker in the 2024 T20I tri-series in the Netherlands

## ABBI AITKEN-DRUMMOND



**DOB:** 11 Apr 1991  
**BORN:** Dundee  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Uganda at Amstelveen in 2018

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She first represented her national team in the 2008 ICC Women's Cricket World Cup Qualifiers in South Africa while still a student playing for Montrose

Led the national side between 2011 and 2018 and won the 2016 European Qualifier before defeating PNG in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup Qualifier in Sri Lanka in February 2017

Now playing her domestic cricket for Carlton, she had two years out of the national side before returning in the August 2024 tri-series in the Netherlands



# SCOTLAND

## OLIVIA BELL



**DOB:** 12 Nov 2003  
**BORN:** Stockport, England  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against UAE at Abu Dhabi in 2022

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Having played age-group cricket for Cheshire from the age of 13, in 2022, she was named in the North West Thunder Academy

She went on to be the Thunder's leading wicket-taker in both the 2023 Charlotte Edwards Cup and Rachael Heyhoe Flint Trophy

Having played all four matches in Scotland's ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023 campaign, she took four wickets in her two matches in the August 2024 tri-series against PNG and the Netherlands

## SARAH BRYCE



**DOB:** 8 Jan 2000  
**BORN:** Edinburgh  
**STYLE:** RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against Uganda at Amstelveen in 2018

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

The younger Bryce sister, Sarah starred with the bat for the Lightning in the inaugural season of the Rachael Heyhoe Flint Trophy in 2020, passing 50 on five occasions

The following season she was part of the Oval Invincibles team who won the inaugural edition of the Women's Hundred and scored 152 runs in the 2022 ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier

The leading run-scorer in the following year's European Qualifier, she was then ever-present as Scotland qualified via the 2024 Qualifier in the UAE

## DARCEY CARTER



**DOB:** 31 May 2005  
**BORN:** Bexley, England  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Thailand at Utrecht in 2023

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She made her county debut in England for Kent in 2022 and was subsequently named in the South East Stars Academy squad for the 2024 season

Having scored 103 not out against the Netherlands in the European Qualifier for the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup, she played all four matches in the tournament proper in South Africa

She went on to top Scotland's wicket-takers in the 2023 European Qualifier with 10 wickets in six matches

# SCOTLAND

## PRIYANAZ CHATTERJI



**DOB:** 12 Aug 1993  
**BORN:** Dundee  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Uganda at Amstelveen in 2018

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

After finishing school, she attended the University of Oxford where she studied human sciences before heading to Australia to play for Subiaco Floreat in Perth

Helped Scotland win the 2023 European Qualifier taking seven wickets at just 9.14 apiece, while playing some useful cameos with the bat

She was less successful in the 2024 Qualifier in the UAE with the ball, but struck 32 and 36 in her two innings in the subsequent tri-series in the Netherlands

## KATHERINE FRASER



**DOB:** 9 Apr 2005  
**BORN:** Edinburgh  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Germany at Cartagena in 2019

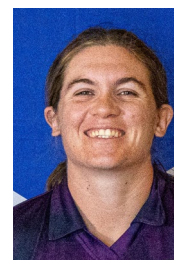
Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She became the youngest woman to play for Scotland when aged just 14 years 81 days and a third-year student at school

Went on to captain the Scotland U19 team at the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup in New Zealand, ended as her team's leading run-scorer and wicket-taker

Played all six matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2024 in the UAE, but had limited opportunities as Scotland ended as runners-up

## SASKIA HORLEY



**DOB:** 23 Feb 2000  
**BORN:** St Leonard's  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Edinburgh in 2022

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

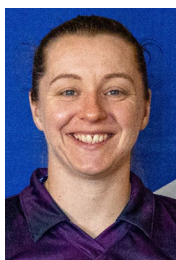
She played four matches for Sydney Thunder in the 2019/20 WBBL and represented Australia U19 on their 2018 tour of Australia

After a stellar 2021/22 season with Manly, she headed for England where she debuted for Middlesex

Qualifying for Scotland as her mother was born in Edinburgh, she struck a maiden ODI century against PNG in August 2024 in just her second match in the format

# SCOTLAND

## LORNA JACK



**DOB:** 24 Nov 1992  
**BORN:** Paisley  
**STYLE:** RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against Uganda at Amstelveen in 2018

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Having achieved a bachelor's degree in sports coaching at the University of the West of Scotland, her first international experience was in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2018

She struck a career-best, unbeaten 57 against Italy in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup European Qualifier 2023 as Scotland won the tournament

She was then every-present in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 Qualifier in the UAE, playing useful innings of 24 against Sri Lanka and 20 against the USA

## AILSA LISTER



**DOB:** 8 Apr 2004  
**BORN:** Elgin  
**STYLE:** RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Belfast in 2021

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

A product of Huntley CC, having debuted for Scotland's U17 team at the tender age of just 13, she played all four of her team's matches in the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023 in New Zealand

Enjoyed a superb European Qualifier later that year with 155 runs in her six matches, including undefeated half-centuries against Italy and Spain

Signed a professional contract with North West Thunder ahead of the 2024 season and helped Scotland qualify for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 with 102 runs

## ABTAHA MAQSOOD



**DOB:** 11 Jun 1999  
**BORN:** Glasgow  
**STYLE:** RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against Uganda at Amstelveen in 2018

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

A floaty leg spinner, she made her international debut as a 19-year-old while balancing her cricketing commitments with a dentistry degree

She was a last-minute registration for the inaugural season of the Women's Hundred but was snapped up by Birmingham Phoenix, for whom she was ever-present

The first Scotland woman to take 50 wickets in T20I cricket, she took nine wickets as Scotland qualified via the 2024 Qualifier in the UAE

# SCOTLAND

## MEGAN McCOLL



**DOB:** 15 Nov 2000  
**BORN:** Arbroath  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Germany at Cartagena in 2019

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Started playing cricket at Arbroath United before spending two years in Australia where she improved her game before returning to her original club

She returned the extraordinary figures of 5-3 against France in the 2021 ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier in Cartagena, which remain the national record

Struck her maiden half-century in T20I cricket with an innings of 50 against Ireland in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2024 at Abu Dhabi

## HANNAH RAINEY



**DOB:** 2 Jun 1997  
**BORN:** London, England  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Uganda at Amstelveen in 2018

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Moved to Scotland at the age of 10 and she started playing for Carlton Cricket Club, where New Zealand international Leigh Kasperek was helping out

Elected President of Edinburgh University's Cricket Club in 2018, she made her international debut while studying at the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies

She became the first Scotland woman to take a five-wicket haul in ODI cricket when she returned figures of 5-41 against Ireland at Almeria in 2023

## RACHEL SLATER



**DOB:** 20 Nov 2001  
**BORN:** Glens Falls, USA  
**STYLE:** RHB/LM

Made her T20I debut against Sri Lanka at Kuala Lumpur in 2022

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

One of a set of triplets, she moved back to the UK with her family at the age of three, settling in Leeds, and she first represented Yorkshire in 2019

With a mother from Giffnock, she qualified to play for Scotland and earned her first international call-up to the squad for the 2022 Commonwealth Games Qualifier in Malaysia

She was Scotland's leading wicket-taker as they qualified via the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2024 with 11 wickets, including a best of 5-17 against Uganda



# SOUTH AFRICA

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## LAURA WOLVAARDT



DOB: 26 Apr 1999  
BORN: Milnerton  
STYLE: RHB

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2016

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

After struggling in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018, she found her form two years later, striking unbeaten innings of 53 against Pakistan and 41 against Australia in her only visits to the crease

She went on to score 433 runs in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, including five half-centuries, and added 69 runs in the Commonwealth Games

Enjoyed a spectacular ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 on home turf, becoming the first woman to score three successive half-centuries in the tournament

## ANNEKE BOSCH



DOB: 17 Aug 1993  
BORN: East London  
STYLE: RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against India at Surat in 2019

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

After a decent season in the inaugural edition of the Women's T20 Super League held in South Africa in 2019, she was selected in the T20I squad for the away series against India

She struggled to keep her place in the shorter formats of the game, but in the 2021 away series against India, she contributed with both bat and ball

She continued to flourish in 2022, striking 61 against England at Worcester, but struggled in the following year's ICC Women's T20 World Cup

## TAZMIN BRITS



DOB: 8 Jan 1991  
BORN: Klerksdorp  
STYLE: RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against Bangladesh at Bloemfontein in 2018

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

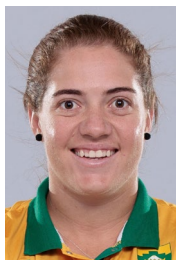
She won gold in the javelin at the 2007 World Youth Championships, and was in line to be selected for the 2012 Olympics before being involved in a road accident

She struck an unbeaten 70 against Pakistan at the Pietermaritzburg T20I in 2019, and she made successive scores of 52 not out and 66 against the same opposition in early 2021

Enjoyed a prolific ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 with successive innings of 45 against Australia, 50 not out against Bangladesh and 68 in the semi-final victory over England

# SOUTH AFRICA

## NADINE DE KLERK



**DOB:** 16 Jan 2000  
**BORN:** Pretoria  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against India at Potchefstroom in 2018

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Played two matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, taking 3-19 in her four overs in the semi-final against Australia at Sydney

She failed to make the final squad for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, but made her Test debut against England later in the year, and featured in the Commonwealth Games

Represented Brisbane Heat in the WBBL and Oval Invincibles in the Women's Hundred, but had limited opportunities to shine in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023

## MIEKE DE RIDDER



**DOB:** 19 Jan 1996  
**BORN:** Cradock  
**STYLE:** RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against India at Bengaluru in 2024

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She debuted for Eastern Province back in 2011, and finally made her maiden century in February 2022, and scored another for good measure a month later

She joined South West Districts ahead of the 2022/23 season and represented Starlights in the 2022/23 Women's T20 Super League

Her first meaningful contribution at international level was an unbeaten 26 against India in the third ODI at Bengaluru in June 2024

## ANNERIE DERCKSEN



**DOB:** 26 Apr 2001  
**BORN:** Beaufort West  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against the West Indies at East London in 2023

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She first appeared for South West Districts U19s in December 2016 at the age of just 15, and toured Zimbabwe with South Africa Emerging Players in May 2021

Enjoyed a prolific 2021/22 CSA Women's Provincial Programme one-day tournament for Free State, scoring 215 runs in four innings, including 126 against Mpumalanga

Became a regular member of the international team in 2024, taking 2-15 against Sri Lanka at Benoni and bowling economically

# SOUTH AFRICA

## AYANDA HLUBI



DOB: 16 Jul 2004  
BORN: KwaDukuza  
STYLE: RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Bangladesh at Kimberley in 2023

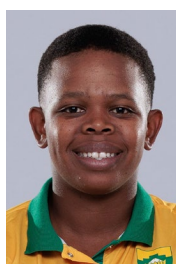
Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She learned to love cricket as a young scholar at Mandlakazulu Primary School, and first played at a representative level for KZN-Coastal at the age of just 15

Took three wickets in her four matches at the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023 in New Zealand

Took ten wickets for Dolphins in the 2023/24 CSA Women's Professional League Division 1 at 14.90 apiece while conceding just 3.95 runs per over

## SINALO JAFTA



DOB: 22 Dec 1994  
BORN: East London  
STYLE: RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Pretoria in 2019

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

After making her ODI debut back in 2016, some impressive performances in the domestic Super League earned her a T20I debut three years later

A tour of England in 2022 brought her a Test debut at Taunton, and she claimed four dismissals in three matches in the Commonwealth Games in Birmingham

Played all six of South Africa's matches as they reached the final of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, making four dismissals in the match against New Zealand at Paarl

## MARIZANNE KAPP



DOB: 4 Jan 1990  
BORN: Port Elizabeth  
STYLE: RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Australia at Taunton in 2009

Playing in her eighth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

The first woman from South Africa to take a hat-trick in T20I cricket, she has been ranked as high as second in the ICC bowling rankings, and has topped the list in ODI cricket

No mug with the bat, she hit a century in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2013 against Pakistan at Cuttack, and scored 150 against England in the Taunton Test of 2022

A proven trophy winner, she led South Africa's march to the final of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 with nine wickets in her six games



# SOUTH AFRICA

## AYABONGA **KHAKA**



**DOB:** 18 Jul 1992  
**BORN:** Middledrift  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Bangladesh at Dhaka in 2012

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Played in just one match in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2016, but helped South Africa reach the semi-finals in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2017, taking 2-28 in the two-wicket semi-final defeat to England

She took 3-25 against England in her first match in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, and added 12 wickets in the World Cup tournament two years later

Represented Guyana Amazon Warriors in the CPL and subsequently took 4-29 in the semi-final victory over England in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023

## SUNE **LUUS**



**DOB:** 5 Jan 1996  
**BORN:** Pretoria  
**STYLE:** RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against Bangladesh at Mirpur in 2012

Playing in her seventh ICC Women's T20 World Cup

In 2016 she took 5-8 against Ireland at Chennai and then became the first woman to boast two six-wicket hauls in ODI cricket, with 6-36 against Ireland in 2016 and 6-45 against New Zealand in 2020

Replaced the injured Dane van Niekerk as captain for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, and scored 270 runs in the tournament, with three half-centuries

Led South Africa to the final of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, but stood down from the national team captaincy six months later

## NONKULULEKO **MLABA**



**DOB:** 27 Jun 2000  
**BORN:** Durban  
**STYLE:** RHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against India at Surat in 2019

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Having excelled at CSA National U19 Girls Tournaments from the age of 16, she played four matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, bowling economically

She didn't feature in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, but returned to the national side for the tour of England and the Commonwealth Games later in the year

Her economical bowling in T20I cricket enabled her to reach second in the ICC bowling rankings in early 2023, and she took six wickets as South Africa reached the final of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023

# SOUTH AFRICA

## SESHNIE NAIDU



**DOB:** 5 Jan 2006  
**BORN:** eManzimtoti  
**STYLE:** RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Multan in 2024

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Her domestic debut for KwaZulu-Natal Coastal came at the age of just 14 in the 2019/20 CSA Women's Provincial League

She played five matches in the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023, taking five wickets at an average of 22.40

Having represented the South Africa emerging team in the 2023 African Games, she marked her international debut the following year with a stunning one-handed catch to dismiss Muneeba Ali

## TUMI SEKHUKHUNE



**DOB:** 21 Nov 1998  
**BORN:** Johannesburg  
**STYLE:** LHB/RFM

Made her T20I debut against the West Indies at Bridgetown in 2018

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

After playing three matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018 at the age of 19, she finally found her best form in 2022, taking eight wickets in three matches against Ireland

However, having been named in South Africa's squad for the Commonwealth Games, she was ruled out due to injury

She started 2024 in fine form, taking four cheap wickets against Sri Lanka, and following up with successive hauls of 2-15 and 2-30 against Pakistan

## CHLOE TRYON



**DOB:** 25 Jan 1994  
**BORN:** Kingsway  
**STYLE:** RHB/LMF

Made her T20I debut against the West Indies at Basseterre in 2010

Playing in her seventh ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She became the first woman to take a wicket with her first delivery in T20I cricket when she dismissed Stafanie Taylor at Basseterre in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2010

Named vice-captain of the South Africa squad for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, she scored 136 runs and took three wickets as her side reached the semi-finals

Contributed with bat and ball as South Africa reached the final of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, and helped Southern Brave win the 2023 edition of the Women's Hundred in England

# SRI LANKA

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## CHAMARI ATHAPATHTHU



**DOB:** 9 Feb 1990  
**BORN:** Gokarella  
**STYLE:** LHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against India at Taunton in June 2009

Playing in her ninth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Having made her international debut in the 2009 competition, she became full-time Sri Lanka captain in 2018, and has led them in the last three editions of the tournament

The first woman from Sri Lanka to hit a century in international cricket, she made an unbeaten 178 against Australia in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2017 and 195 not out against South Africa in April 2024

Player of the Tournament in the 2023/24 WBBL, she then struck a century in the final of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2024 and helped Sri Lanka win the Asia Cup

## NILAKSHI DE SILVA



**DOB:** 27 Sep 1989  
**BORN:** Panadura  
**STYLE:** RHB/RSM

Made her T20I debut against the West Indies at Colombo in March 2013

Playing in her sixth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Played three matches in the 2018 competition, and was ever-present two years later, but failed to make a major impression with either bat or ball

Enjoyed her most prolific year to date in T20I cricket in 2022, and top-scored for her team in the Commonwealth Games with 61 runs

Enjoyed a successful ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, scoring an unbeaten 41 against Bangladesh at Cape Town, and scored her maiden half-century against the same opposition later the same year

## KAVEESHA DILHARI



**DOB:** 24 Jan 2001  
**BORN:** Rathgama  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against India at Katunayake in September 2018

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

On her international debut she took Harmanpreet Kaur's wicket and scored a vital 12 not-out – hitting the winning runs in Sri Lanka's successful chase of 254

Played all four of Sri Lanka's games in the 2020 tournament, bowling economically, and made useful contributions with bat and ball in T20I cricket throughout 2022

Ended the 2024 Asia Cup as her team's leading wicket-taker with nine wickets at just 12.33 apiece as Sri Lanka won the competition



# SRI LANKA

## INOSHI FERNANDO



**DOB:** 23 Mar 1987  
**BORN:** Colombo  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Colombo in 2014

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She played a solitary match in the 2018 competition, taking 1-17 in her four overs against Bangladesh at Gros Islet, but spent four years out of the international reckoning

Returning in 2023, she took 3-17 against New Zealand in her first match back, and bowled well in the Asian Games, taking five wickets in her three matches

Carried that form into the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier, in which she helped her team to the title with eight wickets

## SASHINI GIMHANI



**DOB:** 9 Dec 2008  
**BORN:** Mahamodara  
**STYLE:** RHB/SLC

Made her T20I debut against Uganda at Abu Dhabi in 2024

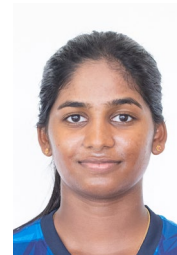
Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

With a bowling action similar to Paul Adams, she became the youngest Sri Lanka to play a women's T20I at the age of 15 years, 144 days when she debuted

Have impressed Chamari Athapaththu, she was called-up for the T20 World Cup Qualifiers in May 2024 and took 2-23 on her first appearance

She continued to impress at a tender age, taking 3-9 against Malaysia in the subsequent Asia Cup, which Sri Lanka won

## VISHMI GUNARATHNE



**DOB:** 22 Aug 2005  
**BORN:** Kandy  
**STYLE:** RHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against Scotland at Kuala Lumpur in 2022

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She smashed 417 off 128 balls for Rathnavali Balika Vidyalaya in the U19 Girls Inter Schools Cricket Tournament and made her international debut in the 2022 Commonwealth Games Qualifier

She captained Sri Lanka's side in the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023 and ended as her team's leading run-scorer with 134 runs, including an unbeaten innings of 60 against Bangladesh at Benoni

Played four matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, and struck 189 runs in the qualifier for the 2024 tournament, highlighted by 73 not out against Uganda

# SRI LANKA

## KAWYA KAVINDI



**DOB:** 30 Oct 2002  
**BORN:** Mahamodara  
**STYLE:** RHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against Bangladesh at Colombo in 2023

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Having been named as a reserve player for both the 2022 Commonwealth Games Qualifier and for the subsequent tour of Pakistan, she finally made her international debut the following year

She started well in T20I cricket with four wickets in her three matches against Bangladesh to end as joint-leading wicket-taker as Sri Lanka won the series 2-1

Went on to play one match in each of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier and Asia Cup competitions in 2024 as Sri Lanka emerged victorious in both

## ACHINI KULASURIYA



**DOB:** 7 Jun 1990  
**BORN:** Matale  
**STYLE:** LHB/RSM

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Nelson in November 2015

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Having debuted in both forms of the game on the tour of New Zealand in late 2015, she played only a handful of games, before her recall to the international team in early 2019

Took 2-19 in three overs against Bangladesh in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, and played seven matches in the Asia Cup later the same year

Ever-present in the team for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2024 in the UAE, bowling economically even if she didn't take the wickets she deserved

## SUGANDIKA KUMARI



**DOB:** 5 Oct 1991  
**BORN:** Anamaduwa  
**STYLE:** LHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Sharjah in January 2015

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Took 3-24 on her ODI debut against Pakistan at Sharjah in 2015, and topped that with 4-39 against India at Ranchi the following year

Played four matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2016, taking 3-24 against Ireland at Mohali and 2-24 against South Africa at Bengaluru, but went wicket-less two years later, and again in 2020

Started the 2023 tournament with figures of 2-28 against hosts South Africa, and was part of the Sri Lanka squads who won the 2024 Qualifier and Asia Cup tournaments

# SRI LANKA

## HARSHITHA MADHAVI



DOB: 29 Jun 1998  
BORN: Colombo  
STYLE: LHB/RSM

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Mohali in March 2016

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Played a couple of useful cameos in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 and top-scored for Sri Lanka in the 2022 Asia Cup with 202 runs in eight matches

Averaged over 60 in T20Is in 2023, before scoring an unbeaten 54 in the decider to clinch Sri Lanka's first-ever T20I series win against South Africa

Struck 69 not out in the 2024 Asia Cup final against India, and a few days later struck a maiden ODI century against Ireland

## SACHINI NISANSALA



DOB: 11 Nov 2001  
BORN: Ratgama  
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against Scotland at Kuala Lumpur in 2022

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She first made headlines in early 2017 for picking up 7-18 and 10-15 in Galle District's win over Hambantota District

In 2021 she picked up eight wickets in the Women's Division One Tournament, which put her in the minds of the national selectors

In only her third ODI she took 5-28 against the West Indies at Hambantota in 2024 and bowled well on the tour of Ireland later in the year

## HASINI PERERA



DOB: 27 Jun 1995  
BORN: Colombo  
STYLE: LHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against Bangladesh at Sylhet in 2014

- Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

In December 2015, she topped the batting charts in Sri Lanka's Zonal T20 tournament but struggled in international cricket, failing to pass 20 in her first 21 matches

She finally found her form in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, striking 20 against New Zealand and an unbeaten 39 against Bangladesh

Made some useful contributions in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 Qualifier in the UAE and was part of the triumphant Asia Cup squad

# SRI LANKA

## UDESHIKA PRABODHANI



**DOB:** 20 Sep 1985  
**BORN:** Darga Town  
**STYLE:** RHB/LM

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Taunton in June 2009

Playing in her eighth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Her ICC Women's T20 World Cup tournament career started well with figures of 2-20 against Pakistan and 2-24 against England in her first two matches in 2009

A veteran of seven previous ICC Women's T20 World Cup competitions, she is Sri Lanka's leading wicket-taker with 21 victims at 20.00 each, despite missing the 2023 event

Took seven wickets in five matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2024 and added five more in the successful Asian Games campaign

## INOKA RANAWEERA



**DOB:** 18 Feb 1986  
**BORN:** Balapitiya  
**STYLE:** LHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Galle in 2012

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Against New Zealand at Lincoln in November 2015, she became the first Sri Lankan woman to take an ODI hat-trick

A consistent wicket-taker throughout her career, she was Sri Lanka's leading wicket-taker in both the 2022 Commonwealth Games and Asia Cup

Started the 2023 competition with 3-18 against South Africa at Cape Town, and took three wickets in her two matches in the 2024 Qualifier

## ANUSHKA SANJEEWANI



**DOB:** 24 Jan 1990  
**BORN:** Galle  
**STYLE:** RHB/WK

Made her T20I debut against India at Vizianagaram in January 2014

Playing in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Struck her first half-century in the shortest form of the game when she made 61 against Pakistan at Colombo in March 2018

She played some useful cameos in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 in Australia, but struggled in 2023, scoring just 14 runs in her four innings

Ever-present behind the stumps on the triumphant 2023 T20I tour of England as well as in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2024 and Asian Games the following year



# WEST INDIES

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## HAYLEY MATTHEWS



DOB: 19 Mar 1988  
BORN: Barbados  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Arnos Vale in 2014

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Player of the Match as the Windies won the final of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2016, when she scored 66 from 45 balls and also took the wicket of Alyssa Healy

Scored her maiden ODI century against South Africa on her home ground of Bridgetown in September 2018 and struck 62 from just 36 balls against Sri Lanka in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018

Took over as West Indies captain in June 2022, and was named Wisden's leading Twenty20 Cricketer in the World in early 2024

## AALIYAH ALLEYNE



DOB: 11 Nov 1994  
BORN: Barbados  
STYLE: RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against India at Gros Islet in 2019

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

A talented footballer, playing as a striker for Carlton and then Empire Women's team, she only came to cricket relative late in life, at the age of 18

She helped Barbados Women win the 2019 West Indies Cricket Board Twenty20 Blaze competition and played two matches in each of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 and 2023

Bowled economically in her six matches in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, and struck a career-best 49 in T20I cricket against New Zealand in September

## SHEMAINE CAMPBELLE



DOB: 14 Oct 1992  
BORN: Guyana  
STYLE: RHB/RMF/WK

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at Paarl in 2009

Playing in her eighth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She became the first player to score an ODI century when batting at number seven or lower when she struck 105 against Sri Lanka at Dambulla in 2013

Struck 45 against England in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2018 and made useful contributions in each of the following two competitions

Contributed 185 runs in her eight matches in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, which included 66 against England and an unbeaten 53 against Bangladesh

# WEST INDIES

## SHAMILIA CONNELL



**DOB:** 14 Jul 1992  
**BORN:** Barbados  
**STYLE:** RHB/RFM

Made her T20I debut against New Zealand at Arnos Vale in 2009

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She started playing cricket in primary school, but soon gave that up for track and field which she stuck with during high school, until a Barbadian cricket coach spotted her

The biggest prankster in the team and the life of any party, she loves photography and media, and led the celebrations after the 2016 tournament win

Took seven wickets in her seven matches in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 and followed up the following year with 3-24 against Ireland at Cape Town in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023

## NERISSA CRAFTON



**DOB:** 23 Jul 1998  
**BORN:** St Lucia  
**STYLE:** LHB/LM

Awaiting her T20I debut

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

A batting all-rounder, she debuted for St Lucia at the age of just 14, and is the third St Lucian woman to be called up to the national side in recent years, following Qiana Joseph and Zaida James

The following year she found herself in the Windward Islands team, and captained the side at U19 level

She pushed herself into the national reckoning after a successful 2024 Windwards Islands Tournament in Grenada, in which she struck 125 against Dominica

## DEANDRA DOTTIN



**DOB:** 21 Jun 1991  
**BORN:** Barbados  
**STYLE:** RHB/RFM

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2008

Playing in her eighth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She became the first woman to score a century in T20Is during a match against South Africa in 2010 – the century coming from just 38 balls

She was a crucial part of West Indies' victory in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2016, taking nine wickets at 13.55, including 2-33 in the final

Retired from international cricket in August 2022 and played franchise cricket around the world, before reversing her decision two years later

# WEST INDIES

## AFY FLETCHER



**DOB:** 17 Mar 1987  
**BORN:** Grenada  
**STYLE:** RHB/LB

Made her T20I debut against the Netherlands at Utrecht in 2008

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She started off playing in the area she grew up and took 4-22 on her ODI debut against Ireland

She was one of the bowlers who spun the team to victory in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2016 and bagged her first five-wicket T20I haul against Sri Lanka the following year

She played three matches in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, taking four wickets a cost of just 13 apiece, and took four more in her four matches in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023

## CHINELLE HENRY



**DOB:** 17 Aug 1995  
**BORN:** Jamaica  
**STYLE:** RHB/RMF

Made her T20I debut against England at Bridgetown in 2013

Playing in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

After first appearing for the West Indies at the age of 18, she fell out of favour and spent three years on the sidelines before a recall in 2017

Played four matches in the 2018 competition and two matches in 2020, bowling economically, but failing to make much of an impression with the bat

Ever-present for the side in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, taking seven wickets in her eight matches, and made contributions with both bat and ball in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023

## ZAIDA JAMES



**DOB:** 30 Oct 2004  
**BORN:** St Lucia  
**STYLE:** LHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against India at East London in 2023

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

At the age of just 16 she was part of Cricket West Indies' High performance training camp in Antigua, and the following year represented West Indies A against Pakistan A

Enjoyed an outstanding the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup 2023 in which she was her team's leading run-scorer with 124, and wicket-taker with six

In the tournament in South Africa, she scored 52 and took 4-20 against Ireland before adding 55 against Indonesia in her next match to earn a spot in the senior squad

# WEST INDIES

## QIANA JOSEPH



DOB: 1 Jan 2001  
BORN: St Lucia  
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Made her T20I debut against South Africa at North Sound in 2021

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

Her international debut came at the age of just 16 in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2017 but it was to be another four years until she reappeared in national colours

Awarded her first central contract in 2021, she bowled well in the ODI series against South Africa in Antigua, taking 2-24 and 2-29 in successive matches

A regular in the Barbados team in the Women's CPL, she enjoyed her best season to date in 2024 with six wickets at 12.66 apiece, while conceding just 4.75 per over

## MANDY MANGRU



DOB: 22 Sep 1999  
BORN: Guyana  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Awaiting her T20I debut

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

In early 2021 she was of Cricket West Indies' high-performance training camp and was named in the West Indies A Team for their series against Pakistan

Having made her ODI debut in early 2022, she was called up into the West Indies squad in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 as a replacement for Afy Fletcher

A genuine all-rounder who can also keep wicket, she was one of the top five run-scorers in the 2024 T20 Blaze Competition

## ASHMINI MUNISAR



DOB: 7 Dec 2003  
BORN: Guyana  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Gros Islet in 2023

Playing in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She began playing competitive cricket at the age of 15 in her community of Berbice, and first represented Rose Hall Canje Cricket Club

She continued to represent Berbice at Under 19 and senior levels and her native Guyana, at Under 19 and Senior level as well, along with now captaining the West Indies Rising Stars U19s

Her debuts in both white ball formats for the West Indies came against Ireland in the 2023 series and represented Guyana Amazon Warriors in the Women's CPL



# WEST INDIES

## CHEDEAN NATION



**DOB:** 31 Oct 1986  
**BORN:** Jamaica  
**STYLE:** RHB/RM

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Dublin in June 2008

Playing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

A middle order pinch-hitter, she spent seven years away from the national set-up, before a recall for the tour of India in late 2016

Enjoyed a highly successful 2019 with the bat in T20I cricket, striking an unbeaten 50 against Pakistan before a career-best 63 not out against Ireland in Dublin

Scoring 117 runs in eight matches in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 and played two matches in following year's ICC Women's T20 World Cup, striking an unbeaten 21 against India at Cape Town

## KARISHMA RAMNARACK



**DOB:** 20 Jan 1995  
**BORN:** Trinidad  
**STYLE:** LHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Pakistan at Karachi in 2019

Playing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

She only bowled with a leather ball for the first time when she was 15, but was picked for a West Indies squad only five years later

A debut finally came in 2019 and she bowled well in T20I cricket, although she was wicketless in her four appearances in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022

Performed much better in the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023, taking five wickets in her three matches to top the West Indies wicket-takers

## STAFANIE TAYLOR



**DOB:** 11 June 1991  
**BORN:** Jamaica  
**STYLE:** RHB/OB

Made her T20I debut against Ireland at Dublin in June 2008

Playing in her ninth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

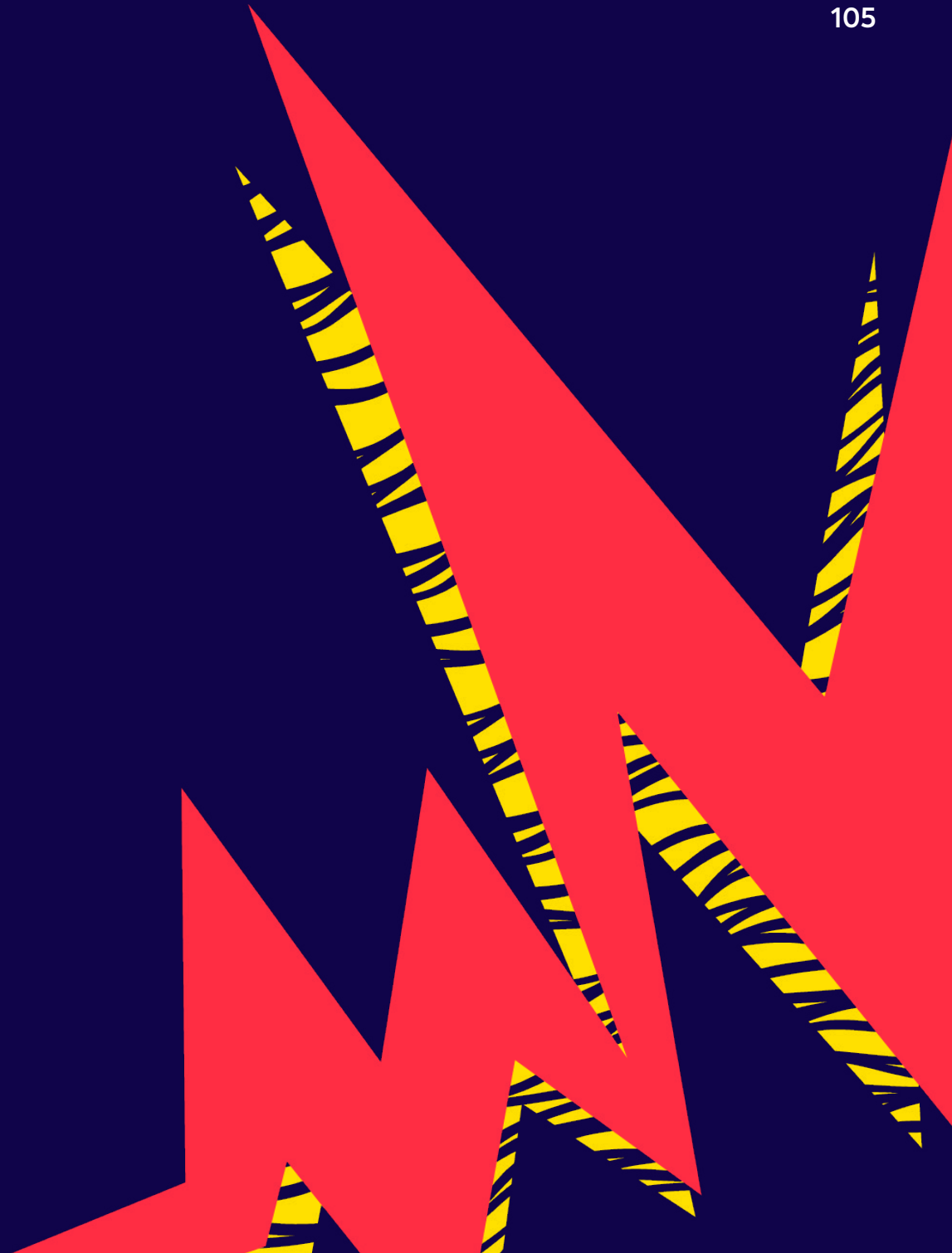
She was named ICC Women's Cricket of the Year in 2011, the first player from her country to win the award, and repeated the feat the following year

She captained the Windies Women to the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2016 title, when she was also named Player of the Tournament

The first woman to score a century and take four wickets in the same ODI, she is also the West Indies leading run-scorer and wicket-taker in ICC Women's T20 World Cup history

# SECTION SIX

## MATCH OFFICIALS



# MATCH REFEREES

## SHANDRE FRITZ



**DOB:** 21 July 1985

**BORN:** Cape Town, South Africa

- Refereed her first T20I in 2021
- Refereeing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

## GS LAKSHMI



**DOB:** 23 May 1968

**BORN:** Rajahmundry, India

- Refereed her first T20I in 2012
- Refereeing in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

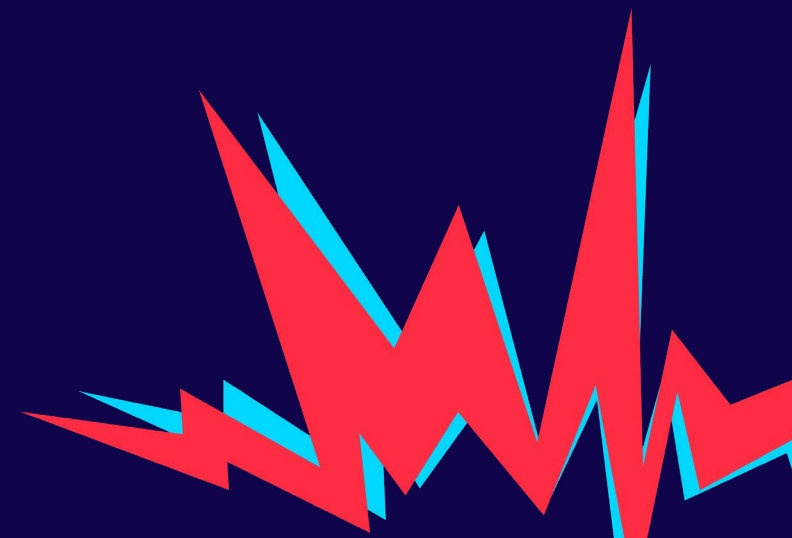
## MICHELL PEREIRA



**DOB:** 12 August 1982

**BORN:** Trincomale, Sri Lanka

- Refereed her first T20I in 2023
- Refereeing in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup



# UMPIRES

## LAUREN **AGENBAG**



**DOB:** 16 August 1996

**BORN:** Centurion, South Africa

- Umpired her first T20I in 2019
- Umpiring in her third ICC Women's T20 World Cup

## KIM **COTTON**



**DOB:** 24 February 1978

**BORN:** Auckland, New Zealand

- Umpired her first T20I in 2018
- Umpiring in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

## SARAH **DAMBANEVANA**



**DOB:** 26 May 1990

**BORN:** Zimbabwe

- Umpired her first T20I in 2023
- Umpiring in her first ICC Women's T20 World Cup

## ANNA **HARRIS**

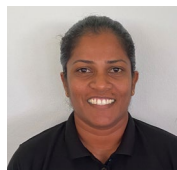


**DOB:** 15 October 1998

**BORN:** High Wycombe, England

- Umpired her first T20I in 2023
- Umpiring in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

## NIMALI **PERERA**

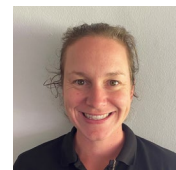


**DOB:** 13 December 1990

**BORN:** Kaluthara, Sri Lanka

- Umpired her first T20I in 2022
- Umpiring in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

## CLAIRE **POLOSAK**



**DOB:** 7 April 1988

**BORN:** Goulburn, NSW, Australia

- Umpired her first T20I in 2015
- Umpiring in her fifth ICC Women's T20 World Cup



# UMPIRES

## VRINDA **RATHI**

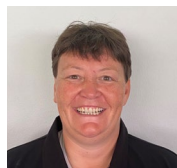


**DOB:** 14 February 1989

**BORN:** Mumbai, India

- Umpired her first T20I in 2022
- Umpiring in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

## SUE **REDFERN**

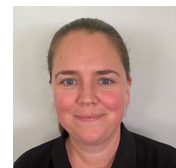


**DOB:** 26 October 1977

**BORN:** Mansfield, England

- Umpired her first T20I in 2018
- Umpiring in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup

## ELOISE **SHERIDAN**

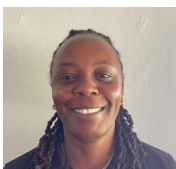


**DOB:** 3 September 1985

**BORN:** Maitland, NSW, Australia

- Umpired her first T20I in 2019
- Umpiring in her second ICC Women's T20 World Cup

## JACQUELINE **WILLIAMS**



**DOB:** 4 March 1976

**BORN:** Westmoreland, Jamaica

- Umpired her first T20I in 2015
- Umpiring in her fourth ICC Women's T20 World Cup





# SECTION SEVEN

## TOURNAMENT STATISTICS



# OVERALL RECORDS



## HIGHEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | TEAM         | AGAINST     | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-------|-------|--------------|-------------|------------|------------------|
| 213-5 | 20    | England      | Pakistan    | Cape Town  | 21 February 2023 |
| 195-3 | 20    | South Africa | Thailand    | Canberra   | 28 February 2020 |
| 194-5 | 20    | India        | New Zealand | Providence | 09 November 2018 |
| 191-4 | 20    | Australia    | Ireland     | Sylhet     | 27 March 2014    |
| 189-1 | 20    | Australia    | Bangladesh  | Canberra   | 27 February 2020 |
| 189-3 | 20    | New Zealand  | Bangladesh  | Cape Town  | 17 February 2023 |
| 187-5 | 20    | West Indies  | Sri Lanka   | Gros Islet | 16 November 2018 |
| 185-2 | 20    | Australia    | Pakistan    | Sylhet     | 29 March 2014    |
| 184-4 | 20    | Australia    | India       | Melbourne  | 08 March 2020    |
| 180-5 | 20    | New Zealand  | West Indies | Gros Islet | 14 May 2010      |

## LOWEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | TEAM         | AGAINST      | VENUE       | DATE              |
|-------|-------|--------------|--------------|-------------|-------------------|
| 46    | 14.4  | Bangladesh   | West Indies  | Providence  | 09 November 2018  |
| 58-9  | 20    | Bangladesh   | England      | Sylhet      | 28 March 2014     |
| 60    | 15.5  | Sri Lanka    | New Zealand  | Paarl       | 19 February 2023  |
| 60    | 16.5  | Pakistan     | England      | Taunton     | 16 June 2009      |
| 65-9  | 20    | Pakistan     | New Zealand  | Basseterre  | 10 May 2010       |
| 67    | 18.1  | New Zealand  | South Africa | Paarl       | 13 February 2023  |
| 69-8  | 20    | Sri Lanka    | England      | Taunton     | 14 June 2009      |
| 70-8  | 20    | South Africa | West Indies  | Galle       | 30 September 2012 |
| 71    | 17.3  | West Indies  | Australia    | North Sound | 22 November 2018  |
| 72-8  | 20    | Bangladesh   | India        | Sylhet      | 30 March 2014     |
| 72    | 20    | Bangladesh   | Sri Lanka    | Gros Islet  | 14 Nov 2018       |





MOST RUNS

| NAME            | TEAM        | M  | INNS | NO | RUNS | HS   | AVG   | SR     | 100 | 50 |
|-----------------|-------------|----|------|----|------|------|-------|--------|-----|----|
| SW Bates        | New Zealand | 36 | 36   | 3  | 1066 | 94*  | 32.30 | 114.13 | 0   | 8  |
| MM Lanning      | Australia   | 35 | 32   | 7  | 992  | 126  | 39.68 | 112.72 | 1   | 4  |
| AJ Healy        | Australia   | 39 | 36   | 3  | 941  | 83   | 28.51 | 128.37 | 0   | 7  |
| SR Taylor       | West Indies | 31 | 31   | 6  | 926  | 59   | 37.04 | 94.87  | 0   | 6  |
| CM Edwards      | England     | 24 | 24   | 3  | 768  | 80   | 36.57 | 104.06 | 0   | 5  |
| MD Raj          | India       | 24 | 23   | 5  | 726  | 57   | 40.33 | 97.31  | 0   | 5  |
| SFM Devine      | New Zealand | 32 | 31   | 5  | 671  | 75*  | 25.80 | 112.58 | 0   | 3  |
| AMC Jayangani   | Sri Lanka   | 28 | 28   | 0  | 666  | 68   | 23.78 | 105.54 | 0   | 3  |
| DJS Dottin      | West Indies | 30 | 29   | 3  | 650  | 112* | 25.00 | 123.10 | 1   | 3  |
| NR Sciver-Brunt | England     | 25 | 24   | 6  | 631  | 81*  | 35.05 | 117.06 | 0   | 6  |

MOST WICKETS

| NAME        | TEAM         | M  | BALLS | RUNS | WKTS | AVG   | RPO  | BB   | 4I |
|-------------|--------------|----|-------|------|------|-------|------|------|----|
| S Ismail    | South Africa | 32 | 675   | 656  | 43   | 15.25 | 5.83 | 3-5  | 0  |
| A Shrubsole | England      | 27 | 577   | 512  | 41   | 12.48 | 5.32 | 3-6  | 0  |
| M Schutt    | Australia    | 24 | 491   | 491  | 40   | 12.27 | 6.00 | 4-18 | 2  |
| EA Perry    | Australia    | 42 | 732   | 707  | 40   | 17.67 | 5.79 | 3-12 | 0  |
| SR Taylor   | West Indies  | 31 | 516   | 512  | 33   | 15.51 | 5.95 | 4-12 | 1  |
| SFM Devine  | New Zealand  | 32 | 470   | 478  | 29   | 16.48 | 6.10 | 4-22 | 1  |
| P Yadav     | India        | 18 | 414   | 387  | 28   | 13.82 | 5.60 | 4-19 | 1  |
| Nida Dar    | Pakistan     | 29 | 575   | 624  | 27   | 23.11 | 6.51 | 3-12 | 0  |
| DJS Dottin  | West Indies  | 30 | 304   | 317  | 26   | 12.19 | 6.25 | 5-5  | 2  |
| M Kapp      | South Africa | 26 | 513   | 450  | 26   | 17.30 | 5.26 | 3-16 | 0  |



## HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

| SCORE | NAME          | TEAM         | AGAINST      | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-------|---------------|--------------|--------------|------------|------------------|
| 126   | MM Lanning    | Australia    | Ireland      | Sylhet     | 27 March 2014    |
| 112*  | DJS Dottin    | West Indies  | South Africa | Basseterre | 05 May 2010      |
| 108*  | HC Knight     | England      | Thailand     | Canberra   | 26 February 2020 |
| 103   | H Kaur        | India        | New Zealand  | Providence | 09 November 2018 |
| 102   | Muneeba Ali   | Pakistan     | Ireland      | Cape Town  | 15 February 2023 |
| 101   | L Lee         | South Africa | Thailand     | Canberra   | 28 February 2020 |
| 94*   | SW Bates      | New Zealand  | Pakistan     | Sylhet     | 27 March 2014    |
| 90*   | D van Niekerk | South Africa | Pakistan     | Sylhet     | 23 March 2014    |
| 90*   | EJ Villani    | Australia    | Pakistan     | Sylhet     | 29 March 2014    |
| 89*   | AL Watkins    | New Zealand  | India        | Nottingham | 18 June 2009     |

## BEST BOWLING FIGURES

| BOWLING | NAME           | TEAM         | AGAINST      | VENUE       | DATE              |
|---------|----------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|-------------------|
| 5-5     | DJS Dottin     | West Indies  | Bangladesh   | Providence  | 09 November 2018  |
| 5-8     | SE Luus        | South Africa | Ireland      | Chennai     | 23 March 2016     |
| 5-12    | AK Gardner     | Australia    | New Zealand  | Paarl       | 11 February 2023  |
| 5-15    | Renuka Singh   | India        | England      | Gqeberha    | 18 February 2023  |
| 5-16    | PA Roy         | India        | Pakistan     | Taunton     | 13 June 2009      |
| 5-22    | JL Hunter      | Australia    | West Indies  | Colombo-RPS | 05 October 2012   |
| 4-9     | HL Colvin      | England      | Pakistan     | Galle       | 27 September 2012 |
| 4-11    | DN Wyatt-Hodge | England      | South Africa | Basseterre  | 09 May 2010       |
| 4-12    | D David        | India        | Sri Lanka    | Basseterre  | 10 May 2010       |
| 4-12    | DJS Dottin     | West Indies  | England      | Sylhet      | 24 March 2014     |
| 4-12    | SR Taylor      | West Indies  | South Africa | Gros Islet  | 14 November 2018  |





PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

| WKT | PART | BAT1         | BAT2          | TEAM         | AGAINST      | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-----|------|--------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|------------|------------------|
| 1   | 163* | L Lee        | D van Niekerk | South Africa | Pakistan     | Sylhet     | 23 March 2014    |
| 2   | 131  | L Lee        | SE Luus       | South Africa | Thailand     | Canberra   | 28 February 2020 |
| 3   | 169* | NR Sciver    | HC Knight     | England      | Thailand     | Canberra   | 26 February 2020 |
| 4   | 134  | JI Rodrigues | H Kaur        | India        | New Zealand  | Providence | 09 November 2018 |
| 5   | 118  | SF Daley     | DJS Dottin    | West Indies  | South Africa | Basseterre | 05 May 2010      |
| 6   | 68   | KL Rolton    | AJ Blackwell  | Australia    | South Africa | Taunton    | 16 June 2009     |
| 7   | 58   | SIR Dunkley  | A Shrubsole   | England      | West Indies  | Gros Islet | 18 November 2018 |
| 8   | 37   | Fatima Sana  | Tooba Hassan  | Pakistan     | England      | Cape Town  | 21 February 2023 |
| 9   | 27*  | A Sharma     | RA Dhar       | India        | New Zealand  | Basseterre | 06 May 2010      |
| 10  | 20   | Almas Akram  | Batool Fatima | Pakistan     | India        | Taunton    | 13 June 2009     |



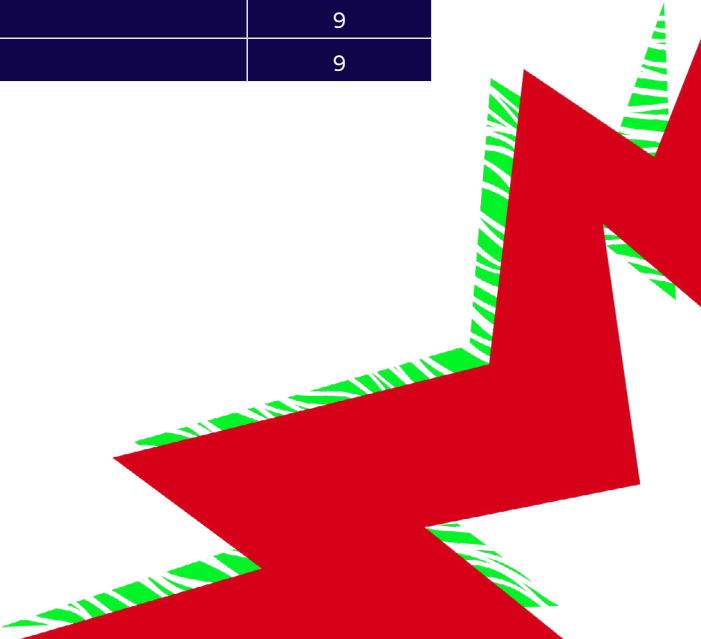


MOST MATCHES PLAYED

| NAME         | TEAM         | MATCHES |
|--------------|--------------|---------|
| EA Perry     | Australia    | 42      |
| AJ Healy     | Australia    | 39      |
| SW Bates     | New Zealand  | 36      |
| H Kaur       | India        | 35      |
| MM Lanning   | Australia    | 35      |
| SFM Devine   | New Zealand  | 32      |
| S Ismail     | South Africa | 32      |
| SA Campbelle | West Indies  | 31      |
| SR Taylor    | West Indies  | 31      |
| DJS Dottin   | West Indies  | 30      |

MOST MATCHES UMPIRED

| UMPIRE                    | MATCHES |
|---------------------------|---------|
| M Erasmus (South Africa)  | 18      |
| BF Bowden (New Zealand)   | 17      |
| NJ Llong (England)        | 17      |
| AL Hill (New Zealand)     | 15      |
| CA Polosak (Australia)    | 15      |
| JM Williams (West Indies) | 14      |
| KD Cotton (New Zealand)   | 13      |
| REJ Martinesz (Sri Lanka) | 10      |
| S Redfern (England)       | 10      |
| S George (South Africa)   | 9       |
| RK Illingworth (England)  | 9       |
| BNJ Oxenford (Australia)  | 9       |
| S Ravi (India)            | 9       |
| L Rusere (Zimbabwe)       | 9       |



ICC WOMEN'S T20 WORLD CUP TEAM RECORDS

| TEAM         | PLAYED | WON | LOST | TIED | NR |
|--------------|--------|-----|------|------|----|
| Australia    | 44     | 35  | 8    | 1    | 0  |
| Bangladesh   | 21     | 2   | 19   | 0    | 0  |
| England      | 38     | 28  | 9    | 1    | 0  |
| India        | 36     | 20  | 16   | 0    | 0  |
| Ireland      | 17     | 0   | 17   | 0    | 0  |
| New Zealand  | 36     | 24  | 12   | 0    | 0  |
| Pakistan     | 32     | 8   | 23   | 0    | 1  |
| South Africa | 33     | 14  | 19   | 0    | 0  |
| Sri Lanka    | 31     | 10  | 21   | 0    | 0  |
| Thailand     | 4      | 0   | 3    | 0    | 1  |
| West Indies  | 34     | 20  | 14   | 0    | 0  |



ICC WOMEN'S T20 WORLD CUP TEAM PERFORMANCE

| TEAM         | 2009 | 2010 | 2012 | 2014 | 2016 | 2018 | 2020 | 2023 |
|--------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Australia    | SF   | Won  | Won  | Won  | RU   | Won  | Won  | Won  |
| Bangladesh   | ×    | ×    | ×    | R1   | R1   | R1   | R1   | R1   |
| England      | Won  | R1   | RU   | RU   | SF   | RU   | SF   | SF   |
| India        | SF   | SF   | R1   | R1   | R1   | SF   | RU   | SF   |
| Ireland      | ×    | ×    | ×    | R1   | R1   | R1   | ×    | R1   |
| New Zealand  | RU   | RU   | SF   | R1   | SF   | R1   | R1   | R1   |
| Pakistan     | R1   | R1   | R1   | R1   | R1   | R1   | R1   | R1   |
| South Africa | R1   | R1   | R1   | SF   | R1   | R1   | SF   | RU   |
| Sri Lanka    | R1   | R1   | R1   | R1   | R1   | R1   | R1   | R1   |
| Thailand     | ×    | ×    | ×    | ×    | ×    | ×    | R1   | ×    |
| West Indies  | R1   | SF   | SF   | SF   | Won  | SF   | R1   | R1   |

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# AUSTRALIA

## HIGHEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST     | VENUE     | DATE             |
|-------|-------|-------------|-----------|------------------|
| 191-4 | 20    | Ireland     | Sylhet    | 27 March 2014    |
| 189-1 | 20    | Bangladesh  | Canberra  | 27 February 2020 |
| 185-2 | 20    | Pakistan    | Sylhet    | 29 March 2014    |
| 184-4 | 20    | India       | Melbourne | 08 March 2020    |
| 173-9 | 20    | New Zealand | Paarl     | 11 February 2023 |

## LOWEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST     | VENUE       | DATE             |
|-------|-------|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| 103-8 | 20    | New Zealand | Nagpur-J    | 21 March 2016    |
| 104   | 19.4  | England     | Basseterre  | 05 May 2010      |
| 106-8 | 20    | New Zealand | Bridgetown  | 16 May 2010      |
| 115-7 | 20    | West Indies | Colombo-RPS | 05 October 2012  |
| 115   | 19.5  | India       | Sydney-Sp   | 21 February 2020 |

## MOST RUNS

| NAME         | M  | INNS | NO | RUNS | HS  | AVG   | SR     | 100 | 50 |
|--------------|----|------|----|------|-----|-------|--------|-----|----|
| MM Lanning   | 35 | 32   | 7  | 992  | 126 | 39.68 | 112.72 | 1   | 4  |
| AJ Healy     | 39 | 36   | 3  | 941  | 83  | 28.51 | 128.37 | 0   | 7  |
| BL Mooney    | 23 | 20   | 6  | 608  | 81* | 43.42 | 118.75 | 0   | 6  |
| AJ Blackwell | 26 | 22   | 5  | 382  | 61  | 22.47 | 93.85  | 0   | 1  |
| EA Perry     | 42 | 25   | 11 | 371  | 42  | 26.50 | 111.07 | 0   | 0  |



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## MOST WICKETS

| NAME        | M  | BALLS | RUNS | WKTS | AVG   | RPO  | BB   | 4I |
|-------------|----|-------|------|------|-------|------|------|----|
| M Schutt    | 24 | 491   | 491  | 40   | 12.27 | 6.00 | 4-18 | 2  |
| EA Perry    | 42 | 732   | 707  | 40   | 17.67 | 5.79 | 3-12 | 0  |
| JL Jonassen | 26 | 511   | 493  | 24   | 20.54 | 5.78 | 3-20 | 0  |
| AK Gardner  | 18 | 264   | 285  | 20   | 14.25 | 6.47 | 5-12 | 1  |
| GL Wareham  | 14 | 213   | 205  | 15   | 13.66 | 5.77 | 3-17 | 0  |

## HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

| SCORE | NAME       | AGAINST    | VENUE     | DATE             |
|-------|------------|------------|-----------|------------------|
| 126   | MM Lanning | Ireland    | Sylhet    | 27 March 2014    |
| 90*   | EJ Villani | Pakistan   | Sylhet    | 29 March 2014    |
| 83    | AJ Healy   | Bangladesh | Canberra  | 27 February 2020 |
| 81*   | BL Mooney  | Bangladesh | Canberra  | 27 February 2020 |
| 78*   | BL Mooney  | India      | Melbourne | 08 March 2020    |

## BEST BOWLING FIGURES

| BOWLING | NAME       | AGAINST      | VENUE       | DATE             |
|---------|------------|--------------|-------------|------------------|
| 5-12    | AK Gardner | New Zealand  | Paarl       | 11 February 2023 |
| 5-22    | JL Hunter  | West Indies  | Colombo-RPS | 05 October 2012  |
| 4-18    | M Schutt   | India        | Melbourne   | 08 March 2020    |
| 4-21    | S Nitschke | South Africa | Taunton     | 16 June 2009     |
| 4-24    | M Schutt   | Sri Lanka    | Gqeberha    | 16 February 2023 |



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## PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

| WKT | PART | BAT1         | BAT2         | AGAINST      | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-----|------|--------------|--------------|--------------|------------|------------------|
| 1   | 151  | AJ Healy     | BL Mooney    | Bangladesh   | Canberra   | 27 February 2020 |
| 2   | 104  | EJ Villani   | MM Lanning   | Pakistan     | Sylhet     | 29 March 2014    |
| 3   | 83   | MM Lanning   | AJ Blackwell | Ireland      | Sylhet     | 27 March 2014    |
| 4   | 95   | MM Lanning   | RL Haynes    | Sri Lanka    | Perth      | 24 February 2020 |
| 5   | 60*  | EA Perry     | JE Duffin    | South Africa | Sylhet     | 25 March 2014    |
| 6   | 68   | KL Rolton    | AJ Blackwell | South Africa | Taunton    | 16 June 2009     |
| 7   | 48   | LC Sthalekar | AJ Blackwell | New Zealand  | Taunton    | 12 June 2009     |
| 8   | 23   | LC Sthalekar | AJ Healy     | England      | Basseterre | 05 May 2010      |
| 9   | 11*  | RM Farrell   | EA Perry     | New Zealand  | Taunton    | 12 June 2009     |
|     | 11   | LC Sthalekar | RM Farrell   | England      | Basseterre | 05 May 2010      |
| 10  | 7    | RM Farrell   | CR Smith     | England      | Basseterre | 05 May 2010      |



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# BANGLADESH

## HIGHEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST     | VENUE     | DATE             |
|-------|-------|-------------|-----------|------------------|
| 126-8 | 20    | Sri Lanka   | Cape Town | 12 February 2023 |
| 124-8 | 20    | India       | Perth     | 24 February 2020 |
| 118-8 | 20    | New Zealand | Cape Town | 17 February 2023 |
| 117-6 | 20    | England     | Bangalore | 17 March 2016    |
| 115-9 | 20    | Sri Lanka   | Sylhet    | 01 April 2014    |

## LOWEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST     | VENUE        | DATE             |
|-------|-------|-------------|--------------|------------------|
| 46    | 14.4  | West Indies | Providence   | 09 November 2018 |
| 58-9  | 20    | England     | Sylhet       | 28 March 2014    |
| 72-8  | 20    | India       | Sylhet       | 30 March 2014    |
| 72    | 20    | Sri Lanka   | Gros Islet   | 14 November 2018 |
| 74    | 19.5  | New Zealand | Melbourne-SK | 29 February 2020 |

## MOST RUNS

| NAME          | M  | INNS | NO | RUNS | HS  | AVG   | SR    | 100 | 50 |
|---------------|----|------|----|------|-----|-------|-------|-----|----|
| Nigar Sultana | 16 | 16   | 1  | 352  | 57  | 23.46 | 86.27 | 0   | 1  |
| Rumana Ahmed  | 19 | 19   | 1  | 208  | 41  | 11.55 | 86.66 | 0   | 0  |
| Farzana Haque | 15 | 15   | 0  | 173  | 36  | 11.53 | 69.20 | 0   | 0  |
| Salma Khatun  | 20 | 18   | 7  | 157  | 32* | 14.27 | 92.35 | 0   | 0  |
| Ayasha Rahman | 13 | 13   | 0  | 120  | 39  | 9.23  | 58.53 | 0   | 0  |



## MOST WICKETS

| NAME              | M  | BALLS | RUNS | WKTS | AVG   | RPO  | BB   | 4I |
|-------------------|----|-------|------|------|-------|------|------|----|
| Salma Khatun      | 20 | 427   | 406  | 22   | 18.45 | 5.70 | 3-7  | 0  |
| Rumana Ahmed      | 19 | 381   | 398  | 16   | 24.87 | 6.26 | 2-16 | 0  |
| Khadija Tul Kobra | 12 | 222   | 234  | 12   | 19.50 | 6.32 | 3-24 | 0  |
| Jahanara Alam     | 18 | 341   | 396  | 11   | 36.00 | 6.96 | 3-21 | 0  |
| Fahima Khatun     | 20 | 348   | 394  | 9    | 43.77 | 6.79 | 2-27 | 0  |

## HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

| SCORE | NAME          | AGAINST   | VENUE        | DATE             |
|-------|---------------|-----------|--------------|------------------|
| 57    | Nigar Sultana | Australia | Gqeberha     | 14 February 2023 |
| 41    | Rumana Ahmed  | Sri Lanka | Sylhet       | 01 April 2014    |
| 39    | Ayasha Rahman | England   | Gros Islet   | 12 November 2018 |
| 39    | Nigar Sultana | Sri Lanka | Melbourne-SK | 02 March 2020    |
| 36    | Farzana Haque | Pakistan  | Delhi        | 24 March 2016    |
| 36    | Farzana Haque | Australia | Canberra     | 27 February 2020 |

## BEST BOWLING FIGURES

| BOWLING | NAME          | AGAINST      | VENUE        | DATE             |
|---------|---------------|--------------|--------------|------------------|
| 4-18    | Ritu Moni     | New Zealand  | Melbourne-SK | 29 February 2020 |
| 3-7     | Salma Khatun  | New Zealand  | Melbourne-SK | 29 February 2020 |
| 3-18    | Panna Ghosh   | Sri Lanka    | Sylhet       | 01 April 2014    |
| 3-20    | Salma Khatun  | South Africa | Gros Islet   | 18 November 2018 |
| 3-21    | Jahanara Alam | Sri Lanka    | Gros Islet   | 14 November 2018 |



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## PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

| WKT | PART | BAT1            | BAT2          | AGAINST     | VENUE     | DATE             |
|-----|------|-----------------|---------------|-------------|-----------|------------------|
| 1   | 24   | Ayasha Rahman   | Sharmin Akter | Ireland     | Sylhet    | 03 April 2014    |
|     | 24   | Sanjida Islam   | Sharmin Akter | West Indies | Chennai   | 20 March 2016    |
| 2   | 39   | Murshida Khatun | Sanjida Islam | India       | Perth     | 24 February 2020 |
| 3   | 43   | Sharmin Akter   | Farzana Haque | Pakistan    | Delhi     | 24 March 2016    |
| 4   | 50   | Nigar Sultana   | Farzana Haque | Australia   | Canberra  | 27 February 2020 |
| 5   | 64   | Nigar Sultana   | Salma Khatun  | England     | Bangalore | 17 March 2016    |
| 6   | 23*  | Nigar Sultana   | Jahanara Alam | India       | Bangalore | 15 March 2016    |
| 7   | 32   | Rumana Ahmed    | Fahima Khatun | Sri Lanka   | Sylhet    | 01 April 2014    |
| 8   | 18   | Jahanara Alam   | Lata Mondal   | Pakistan    | Delhi     | 24 March 2016    |
| 9   | 13   | Sanjida Islam   | Fahima Khatun | England     | Sylhet    | 28 March 2014    |
| 10  | 17   | Nigar Sultana   | Nahida Akter  | West Indies | Chennai   | 20 March 2016    |



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# ENGLAND

## HIGHEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST      | VENUE     | DATE             |
|-------|-------|--------------|-----------|------------------|
| 213-5 | 20    | Pakistan     | Cape Town | 21 Feb 2023      |
| 176-2 | 20    | Thailand     | Canberra  | 26 February 2020 |
| 165-2 | 19.3  | Australia    | The Oval  | 19 June 2009     |
| 158-7 | 20    | Pakistan     | Canberra  | 28 February 2020 |
| 158-8 | 20    | South Africa | Cape Town | 24 Feb 2023      |

## LOWEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST     | VENUE        | DATE             |
|-------|-------|-------------|--------------|------------------|
| 104   | 17.3  | Australia   | Basseterre   | 05 May 2010      |
| 105-8 | 20    | Australia   | Mirpur       | 06 April 2014    |
| 105   | 19.4  | Australia   | North Sound  | 24 November 2018 |
| 109-9 | 20    | West Indies | Dharamsala-H | 24 March 2016    |
| 115-8 | 20    | West Indies | Gros Islet   | 18 November 2018 |

## MOST RUNS

| NAME            | M  | INNS | NO | RUNS | HS   | AVG   | SR     | 100 | 50 |
|-----------------|----|------|----|------|------|-------|--------|-----|----|
| CM Edwards      | 24 | 24   | 3  | 768  | 80   | 36.57 | 104.06 | 0   | 5  |
| NR Sciver-Brunt | 25 | 24   | 6  | 631  | 81*  | 35.05 | 117.06 | 0   | 6  |
| SJ Taylor       | 24 | 24   | 5  | 541  | 65*  | 28.47 | 98.54  | 0   | 2  |
| HC Knight       | 24 | 23   | 7  | 478  | 108* | 29.87 | 108.88 | 1   | 1  |
| DN Wyatt-Hodge  | 25 | 23   | 3  | 337  | 59   | 16.85 | 117.01 | 0   | 1  |





MOST WICKETS

| NAME            | M  | BALLS | RUNS | WKTS | AVG   | RPO  | BB   | 4I |
|-----------------|----|-------|------|------|-------|------|------|----|
| A Shrubsole     | 27 | 577   | 512  | 41   | 12.48 | 5.32 | 3-6  | 0  |
| S Ecclestone    | 14 | 328   | 237  | 24   | 9.87  | 4.33 | 3-7  | 0  |
| NR Sciver-Brunt | 25 | 402   | 357  | 23   | 15.52 | 5.32 | 3-4  | 0  |
| HL Colvin       | 11 | 262   | 237  | 20   | 11.85 | 5.42 | 4-9  | 1  |
| LA Marsh        | 15 | 354   | 263  | 19   | 13.84 | 4.45 | 3-12 | 0  |
| KH Sciver-Brunt | 25 | 514   | 520  | 19   | 27.36 | 6.07 | 3-6  | 0  |

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

| SCORE | NAME            | AGAINST    | VENUE     | DATE             |
|-------|-----------------|------------|-----------|------------------|
| 108*  | HC Knight       | Thailand   | Canberra  | 26 February 2020 |
| 81*   | NR Sciver-Brunt | Pakistan   | Cape Town | 21 February 2023 |
| 80    | CM Edwards      | Bangladesh | Sylhet    | 28 March 2014    |
| 77*   | CM Edwards      | Pakistan   | Chennai   | 27 March 2016    |
| 76*   | SC Taylor       | Australia  | The Oval  | 19 June 2009     |

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

| BOWLING | NAME            | AGAINST      | VENUE      | DATE              |
|---------|-----------------|--------------|------------|-------------------|
| 4-9     | HL Colvin       | Pakistan     | Galle      | 27 September 2012 |
| 4-11    | DN Wyatt-Hodge  | South Africa | Basseterre | 09 May 2010       |
| 3-4     | D Hazell        | Bangladesh   | Sylhet     | 28 March 2014     |
| 3-4     | NR Sciver-Brunt | South Africa | Gros Islet | 16 November 2018  |
| 3-6     | KH Sciver-Brunt | New Zealand  | Lord's     | 21 June 2009      |
| 3-6     | A Shrubsole     | India        | Sylhet     | 26 March 2014     |







PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

| WKT | PART | BAT1            | BAT2        | AGAINST      | VENUE       | DATE             |
|-----|------|-----------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|------------------|
| 1   | 113* | SJ Taylor       | CM Edwards  | India        | Taunton     | 11 June 2009     |
| 2   | 66   | DN Wyatt-Hodge  | AR Capsey   | Ireland      | Paarl       | 13 February 2023 |
| 3   | 169* | NR Sciver       | HC Knight   | Thailand     | Canberra    | 26 February 2020 |
| 4   | 67*  | NR Sciver-Brunt | HC Knight   | West Indies  | Paarl       | 11 February 2023 |
| 5   | 100  | NR Sciver-Brunt | AE Jones    | Pakistan     | Cape Town   | 21 February 2023 |
| 6   | 32   | LS Greenway     | JL Gunn     | South Africa | Basseterre  | 09 May 2010      |
| 7   | 58   | SIR Dunkley     | A Shrubsole | West Indies  | Gros Islet  | 18 November 2018 |
| 8   | 26   | LS Greenway     | NJ Shaw     | West Indies  | Basseterre  | 07 May 2010      |
| 9   | 17   | D Hazell        | HL Colvin   | Australia    | Colombo-RPS | 07 October 2012  |
| 10  | 4*   | D Hazell        | RL Grundy   | West Indies  | Sylhet      | 24 March 2014    |



# INDIA

## HIGHEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST     | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-------|-------|-------------|------------|------------------|
| 194-5 | 20    | New Zealand | Providence | 09 November 2018 |
| 167-8 | 20    | Australia   | Providence | 17 November 2018 |
| 167-8 | 20    | Australia   | Cape Town  | 23 February 2023 |
| 163-5 | 20    | Bangladesh  | Bangalore  | 15 March 2016    |
| 155-6 | 20    | Ireland     | Gqeberha   | 20 February 2023 |

## LOWEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST     | VENUE        | DATE            |
|-------|-------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|
| 90-8  | 20    | England     | Dharamsala-H | 22 March 2016   |
| 93-9  | 20    | New Zealand | Nottingham   | 18 June 2009    |
| 95-9  | 20    | England     | Sylhet       | 26 March 2014   |
| 96-7  | 20    | Pakistan    | Delhi        | 19 March 2016   |
| 97-8  | 20    | Pakistan    | Galle        | 01 October 2012 |

## MOST RUNS

| NAME         | M  | INNS | NO | RUNS | HS  | AVG   | SR     | 100 | 50 |
|--------------|----|------|----|------|-----|-------|--------|-----|----|
| MD Raj       | 24 | 23   | 5  | 726  | 57  | 40.33 | 97.31  | 0   | 5  |
| H Kaur       | 35 | 29   | 1  | 576  | 103 | 20.57 | 107.66 | 1   | 2  |
| SS Mandhana  | 21 | 21   | 1  | 449  | 87  | 22.45 | 118.46 | 0   | 3  |
| PG Raut      | 15 | 15   | 3  | 375  | 56  | 31.25 | 90.57  | 0   | 3  |
| JI Rodrigues | 15 | 15   | 2  | 339  | 59  | 26.07 | 111.88 | 0   | 2  |





## MOST WICKETS

| NAME      | M  | BALLS | RUNS | WKTS | AVG   | RPO  | BB   | 4I |
|-----------|----|-------|------|------|-------|------|------|----|
| P Yadav   | 18 | 414   | 387  | 28   | 13.82 | 5.60 | 4-19 | 1  |
| RP Yadav  | 12 | 270   | 288  | 17   | 16.94 | 6.40 | 4-23 | 1  |
| DB Sharma | 15 | 336   | 384  | 15   | 25.60 | 6.85 | 3-15 | 0  |
| PA Roy    | 8  | 137   | 131  | 12   | 10.91 | 5.73 | 5-16 | 1  |
| SS Pandey | 15 | 215   | 236  | 12   | 19.66 | 6.58 | 3-14 | 0  |

## HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

| SCORE | NAME         | AGAINST     | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-------|--------------|-------------|------------|------------------|
| 103   | H Kaur       | New Zealand | Providence | 09 November 2018 |
| 87    | SS Mandhana  | Ireland     | Gqeberha   | 20 February 2023 |
| 83    | SS Mandhana  | Australia   | Providence | 17 November 2018 |
| 77    | H Kaur       | Bangladesh  | Sylhet     | 30 March 2014    |
| 59    | SM Naik      | Sri Lanka   | Basseterre | 10 May 2010      |
| 59    | Jl Rodrigues | New Zealand | Providence | 09 November 2018 |

## BEST BOWLING FIGURES

| BOWLING | NAME         | AGAINST   | VENUE        | DATE             |
|---------|--------------|-----------|--------------|------------------|
| 5-15    | Renuka Singh | England   | Gqeberha     | 18 February 2023 |
| 5-16    | PA Roy       | Pakistan  | Taunton      | 13 June 2009     |
| 4-12    | D David      | Sri Lanka | Basseterre   | 10 May 2010      |
| 4-19    | P Yadav      | Australia | Sydney-Sp    | 21 February 2020 |
| 4-21    | EK Bisht     | England   | Dharamsala-H | 22 March 2016    |





## PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

| WKT | PART | BAT1            | BAT2               | AGAINST     | VENUE        | DATE             |
|-----|------|-----------------|--------------------|-------------|--------------|------------------|
| 1   | 117  | MD Raj          | PG Raut            | West Indies | Sylhet       | 01 April 2014    |
| 2   | 86   | SM Naik         | MD Raj             | Sri Lanka   | Basseterre   | 10 May 2010      |
| 3   | 68   | SS Mandhana     | H Kaur             | Australia   | Providence   | 17 November 2018 |
| 4   | 134  | JI Rodrigues    | H Kaur             | New Zealand | Providence   | 09 November 2018 |
| 5   | 36   | H Kaur          | RM Ghosh           | Australia   | Cape Town    | 23 February 2023 |
| 6   | 47   | MD Raj          | SK Sravanthi Naidu | England     | Sylhet       | 26 March 2014    |
| 7   | 29*  | V Krishnamurthy | SS Pandey          | Bangladesh  | Perth        | 24 February 2020 |
| 8   | 22   | SS Pandey       | RP Yadav           | New Zealand | Melbourne-SK | 27 February 2020 |
| 9   | 27*  | A Sharma        | RA Dhar            | New Zealand | Basseterre   | 06 May 2010      |
| 10  | 6*   | JN Goswami      | G Sultana          | New Zealand | Nottingham   | 18 June 2009     |
|     | 6*   | KV Jain         | G Sultana          | Sri Lanka   | Sylhet       | 24 March 2014    |



# NEW ZEALAND

## HIGHEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST     | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-------|-------|-------------|------------|------------------|
| 189-3 | 20    | Bangladesh  | Cape Town  | 17 February 2023 |
| 180-5 | 20    | West Indies | Gros Islet | 14 May 2010      |
| 177-3 | 20    | Ireland     | Mohali     | 18 March 2016    |
| 171-3 | 20    | Ireland     | Sylhet     | 25 March 2014    |
| 167-3 | 20    | Pakistan    | Sylhet     | 27 March 2014    |

## LOWEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST      | VENUE        | DATE             |
|-------|-------|--------------|--------------|------------------|
| 67    | 18.1  | South Africa | Paarl        | 13 February 2023 |
| 76    | 14    | Australia    | Paarl        | 11 February 2023 |
| 85    | 20    | England      | Lord's       | 21 June 2009     |
| 91    | 18.2  | Bangladesh   | Melbourne-SK | 29 February 2020 |
| 93-8  | 20    | England      | Colombo-RPS  | 04 October 2012  |

## MOST RUNS

| NAME         | M  | INNS | NO | RUNS | HS  | AVG   | SR     | 100 | 50 |
|--------------|----|------|----|------|-----|-------|--------|-----|----|
| SW Bates     | 36 | 36   | 3  | 1066 | 94* | 32.30 | 114.13 | 0   | 8  |
| SFM Devine   | 32 | 31   | 5  | 671  | 75* | 25.80 | 112.58 | 0   | 3  |
| SJ McGlashan | 24 | 22   | 5  | 368  | 84  | 21.64 | 115.36 | 0   | 1  |
| RH Priest    | 24 | 21   | 3  | 285  | 42* | 15.83 | 102.15 | 0   | 0  |
| AL Watkins   | 10 | 10   | 2  | 265  | 89* | 33.12 | 125.59 | 0   | 2  |





## MOST WICKETS

| NAME        | M  | BALLS | RUNS | WKTS | AVG   | RPO  | BB   | 4I |
|-------------|----|-------|------|------|-------|------|------|----|
| SFM Devine  | 32 | 470   | 478  | 29   | 16.48 | 6.10 | 4-22 | 1  |
| LM Kasperek | 13 | 302   | 285  | 22   | 12.95 | 5.66 | 3-13 | 0  |
| AC Kerr     | 12 | 281   | 249  | 17   | 14.64 | 5.31 | 3-21 | 0  |
| NJ Browne   | 19 | 294   | 263  | 17   | 15.47 | 5.36 | 4-15 | 1  |
| LM Tahuu    | 17 | 300   | 305  | 16   | 19.06 | 6.10 | 3-37 | 0  |

## HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

| SCORE | NAME         | AGAINST     | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-------|--------------|-------------|------------|------------------|
| 94*   | SW Bates     | Pakistan    | Sylhet     | 27 March 2014    |
| 89*   | AL Watkins   | India       | Nottingham | 18 June 2009     |
| 84    | SJ McGlashan | West Indies | Gros Islet | 14 May 2010      |
| 82    | SW Bates     | Ireland     | Mohali     | 18 March 2016    |
| 81*   | SW Bates     | Bangladesh  | Cape Town  | 17 February 2023 |

## BEST BOWLING FIGURES

| BOWLING | NAME       | AGAINST     | VENUE        | DATE             |
|---------|------------|-------------|--------------|------------------|
| 4-15    | NJ Browne  | Pakistan    | Basseterre   | 10 May 2010      |
| 4-22    | SFM Devine | West Indies | Mumbai       | 31 March 2016    |
| 3-9     | JM Watkin  | Pakistan    | Providence   | 15 November 2018 |
| 3-11    | HNK Jensen | Bangladesh  | Melbourne-SK | 29 February 2020 |
| 3-12    | SEA Ruck   | Australia   | Taunton      | 12 June 2009     |

**PARTNERSHIP RECORDS**

| WKT | PART | BAT1        | BAT2        | AGAINST      | VENUE        | DATE              |
|-----|------|-------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|-------------------|
| 1   | 116  | SW Bates    | FL Mackay   | Ireland      | Sylhet       | 25 March 2014     |
| 2   | 118* | SW Bates    | AL Watkins  | Australia    | Taunton      | 12 June 2009      |
| 3   | 94   | SFM Devine  | FL Mackay   | South Africa | Galle        | 28 September 2012 |
| 4   | 82*  | SW Bates    | ML Green    | Bangladesh   | Cape Town    | 17 February 2023  |
| 5   | 36   | EC Perry    | NJ Browne   | Sri Lanka    | Basseterre   | 08 May 2010       |
| 6   | 41   | SFM Devine  | NJ Browne   | Australia    | Bridgetown   | 16 May 2010       |
| 7   | 37   | KJ Martin   | LM Kasperek | India        | Providence   | 09 November 2018  |
| 8   | 22*  | KJ Martin   | LM Kasperek | Australia    | Melbourne-SK | 02 March 2020     |
| 9   | 22   | SFM Devine  | KL Pulford  | England      | Lord's       | 21 June 2009      |
| 10  | 7*   | MJG Nielsen | SEA Ruck    | West Indies  | Galle        | 26 September 2012 |

# PAKISTAN

## HIGHEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST     | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-------|-------|-------------|------------|------------------|
| 165-5 | 20    | Ireland     | Cape Town  | 15 February 2023 |
| 149-4 | 20    | India       | Cape Town  | 12 February 2023 |
| 139-6 | 20    | Ireland     | Providence | 13 November 2018 |
| 133-7 | 20    | India       | Providence | 11 November 2018 |
| 127-2 | 18.2  | West Indies | Canberra   | 26 February 2020 |

## LOWEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST      | VENUE      | DATE            |
|-------|-------|--------------|------------|-----------------|
| 60    | 16.5  | England      | Taunton    | 16 June 2009    |
| 65-9  | 20    | New Zealand  | Basseterre | 10 May 2010     |
| 75    | 19.5  | India        | Taunton    | 13 June 2009    |
| 80    | 17.5  | England      | Chennai    | 27 March 2016   |
| 87-8  | 20    | South Africa | Colombo-BP | 03 October 2012 |

## MOST RUNS

| NAME          | M  | INNS | NO | RUNS | HS  | AVG   | SR    | 100 | 50 |
|---------------|----|------|----|------|-----|-------|-------|-----|----|
| Bismah Maroof | 29 | 28   | 6  | 606  | 68* | 27.54 | 89.38 | 0   | 4  |
| Javeria Khan  | 27 | 25   | 2  | 401  | 74* | 17.43 | 94.57 | 0   | 1  |
| Nida Dar      | 29 | 27   | 5  | 283  | 52  | 12.86 | 85.49 | 0   | 1  |
| Sana Mir      | 24 | 21   | 3  | 234  | 35* | 13.00 | 68.62 | 0   | 0  |
| Muneeba Ali   | 13 | 11   | 1  | 197  | 102 | 19.70 | 98.50 | 1   | 0  |



## MOST WICKETS

| NAME          | M  | BALLS | RUNS | WKTS | AVG   | RPO  | BB   | 4I |
|---------------|----|-------|------|------|-------|------|------|----|
| Nida Dar      | 29 | 575   | 624  | 27   | 23.11 | 6.51 | 3-12 | 0  |
| Sana Mir      | 24 | 542   | 555  | 18   | 30.83 | 6.14 | 2-12 | 0  |
| Asmavia Iqbal | 19 | 303   | 311  | 14   | 22.21 | 6.15 | 3-18 | 0  |
| Anam Amin     | 14 | 312   | 309  | 13   | 23.76 | 5.94 | 4-16 | 1  |
| Sadia Yousuf  | 10 | 204   | 224  | 12   | 18.66 | 6.58 | 2-9  | 0  |

## HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

| SCORE | NAME          | AGAINST    | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-------|---------------|------------|------------|------------------|
| 102   | Muneeba Ali   | Ireland    | Cape Town  | 15 February 2023 |
| 74*   | Javeria Khan  | Ireland    | Providence | 13 November 2018 |
| 68*   | Bismah Maroof | India      | Cape Town  | 12 February 2023 |
| 62*   | Bismah Maroof | Sri Lanka  | Sylhet     | 03 April 2014    |
| 53*   | Sidra Ameen   | Bangladesh | Delhi      | 24 March 2016    |

## BEST BOWLING FIGURES

| BOWLING | NAME          | AGAINST     | VENUE     | DATE             |
|---------|---------------|-------------|-----------|------------------|
| 4-16    | Anam Amin     | West Indies | Chennai   | 16 March 2016    |
| 4-18    | Nashra Sandhu | Ireland     | Cape Town | 15 February 2023 |
| 3-12    | Nida Dar      | India       | Galle     | 01 October 2012  |
| 3-15    | Sania Khan    | India       | Sylhet    | 02 April 2014    |
| 3-18    | Asmavia Iqbal | Ireland     | Sylhet    | 31 March 2014    |



## PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

| WKT | PART | BAT1          | BAT2          | AGAINST     | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-----|------|---------------|---------------|-------------|------------|------------------|
| 1   | 58   | Muneeba Ali   | Javeria Khan  | West Indies | Canberra   | 26 February 2020 |
| 2   | 99*  | Sidra Ameen   | Bismah Maroof | Bangladesh  | Delhi      | 24 March 2016    |
| 3   | 101  | Muneeba Ali   | Nida Dar      | Ireland     | Cape Town  | 15 February 2023 |
| 4   | 93   | Bismah Maroof | Nida Dar      | India       | Providence | 11 November 2018 |
| 5   | 81*  | Bismah Maroof | Ayesha Naseem | India       | Cape Town  | 12 February 2023 |
| 6   | 53   | Sana Mir      | Urooj Mumtaz  | India       | Basseterre | 08 May 2010      |
| 7   | 39   | Aliya Riaz    | Sidra Nawaz   | England     | Canberra   | 28 February 2020 |
| 8   | 37   | Fatima Sana   | Tooba Hassan  | England     | Cape Town  | 21 February 2023 |
| 9   | 15   | Nida Dar      | Batool Fatima | India       | Sylhet     | 02 April 2014    |
| 10  | 20   | Almas Akram   | Batool Fatima | India       | Taunton    | 13 June 2009     |



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## HIGHEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST     | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-------|-------|-------------|------------|------------------|
| 195-3 | 20    | Thailand    | Canberra   | 28 February 2020 |
| 165-5 | 20    | Ireland     | Sylhet     | 29 March 2014    |
| 164-4 | 20    | England     | Cape Town  | 24 February 2023 |
| 163-0 | 20    | Pakistan    | Sylhet     | 23 March 2014    |
| 158-4 | 20    | West Indies | Basseterre | 05 May 2010      |

## LOWEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST     | VENUE      | DATE              |
|-------|-------|-------------|------------|-------------------|
| 70-8  | 20    | West Indies | Galle      | 30 September 2012 |
| 76    | 18.4  | West Indies | Gros Islet | 14 November 2018  |
| 85    | 17    | England     | Basseterre | 09 May 2010       |
| 85    | 19.3  | England     | Gros Islet | 16 November 2018  |
| 99    | 19.3  | New Zealand | Bangalore  | 26 March 2016     |

## MOST RUNS

| NAME          | M  | INNS | NO | RUNS | HS  | AVG   | SR     | 100 | 50 |
|---------------|----|------|----|------|-----|-------|--------|-----|----|
| D van Niekerk | 27 | 25   | 5  | 493  | 90* | 24.65 | 83.98  | 0   | 1  |
| M Kapp        | 26 | 24   | 3  | 363  | 38  | 17.28 | 92.36  | 0   | 0  |
| M du Preez    | 27 | 26   | 6  | 360  | 53* | 18.00 | 93.99  | 0   | 2  |
| L Lee         | 17 | 17   | 2  | 351  | 101 | 23.40 | 108.00 | 1   | 1  |
| L Wolvaardt   | 13 | 11   | 3  | 340  | 66* | 42.50 | 111.84 | 0   | 4  |



## MOST WICKETS

| NAME          | M  | BALLS | RUNS | WKTS | AVG   | RPO  | BB   | 4I |
|---------------|----|-------|------|------|-------|------|------|----|
| S Ismail      | 32 | 675   | 656  | 43   | 15.25 | 5.83 | 3-5  | 0  |
| M Kapp        | 26 | 513   | 450  | 26   | 17.30 | 5.26 | 3-16 | 0  |
| D van Niekerk | 27 | 493   | 459  | 25   | 18.36 | 5.58 | 3-10 | 0  |
| SE Luus       | 24 | 204   | 170  | 16   | 10.62 | 5.00 | 5-8  | 1  |
| A Khaka       | 10 | 216   | 230  | 11   | 20.90 | 6.38 | 4-29 | 1  |

## HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

| SCORE | NAME          | AGAINST    | VENUE     | DATE             |
|-------|---------------|------------|-----------|------------------|
| 101   | L Lee         | Thailand   | Canberra  | 28 February 2020 |
| 90*   | D van Niekerk | Pakistan   | Sylhet    | 23 March 2014    |
| 68    | T Brits       | England    | Cape Town | 24 February 2023 |
| 67*   | L Lee         | Pakistan   | Sylhet    | 23 March 2014    |
| 66*   | L Wolvaardt   | Bangladesh | Cape Town | 21 February 2023 |

## BEST BOWLING FIGURES

| BOWLING | NAME          | AGAINST     | VENUE      | DATE             |
|---------|---------------|-------------|------------|------------------|
| 5-8     | SE Luus       | Ireland     | Chennai    | 23 March 2016    |
| 4-29    | A Khaka       | England     | Cape Town  | 24 February 2023 |
| 3-5     | S Ismail      | Ireland     | Sylhet     | 29 March 2014    |
| 3-8     | S Ismail      | Thailand    | Canberra   | 28 February 2020 |
| 3-10    | D van Niekerk | Ireland     | Sylhet     | 29 March 2014    |
| 3-10    | S Ismail      | Sri Lanka   | Gros Islet | 12 November 2018 |
| 3-10    | N Mlaba       | New Zealand | Paarl      | 13 February 2023 |





## PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

| WKT | PART | BAT1          | BAT2            | AGAINST     | VENUE      | DATE              |
|-----|------|---------------|-----------------|-------------|------------|-------------------|
| 1   | 163* | L Lee         | D van Niekerk   | Pakistan    | Sylhet     | 23 March 2014     |
| 2   | 131  | L Lee         | SE Luus         | Thailand    | Canberra   | 28 February 2020  |
| 3   | 67   | M Kapp        | D van Niekerk   | Sri Lanka   | Gros Islet | 12 November 2018  |
| 4   | 91   | C-Z Brits     | SM Benade       | New Zealand | Taunton    | 15 June 2009      |
| 5   | 63   | CL Tryon      | SE Luus         | Ireland     | Sylhet     | 29 March 2014     |
| 6   | 47   | CL Tryon      | N de Klerk      | New Zealand | Paarl      | 13 February 2023  |
| 7   | 46   | D van Niekerk | S Ismail        | West Indies | Galle      | 30 September 2012 |
| 8   | 26*  | M Kapp        | C vd Westhuizen | Australia   | Taunton    | 16 June 2009      |
| 9   | 13   | D van Niekerk | S Ismail        | New Zealand | Galle      | 28 September 2012 |
| 10  | 18*  | SE Luus       | MM Letsoalo     | Australia   | Sylhet     | 25 March 2014     |



# SRI LANKA

## HIGHEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST      | VENUE     | DATE             |
|-------|-------|--------------|-----------|------------------|
| 131-7 | 20    | New Zealand  | Sylhet    | 02 April 2014    |
| 129-7 | 20    | Ireland      | Mohali    | 20 March 2016    |
| 129-4 | 20    | South Africa | Cape Town | 10 February 2023 |
| 129-3 | 18.2  | Bangladesh   | Cape Town | 12 February 2023 |
| 128-8 | 20    | India        | Sylhet    | 24 March 2014    |

## LOWEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST      | VENUE      | DATE              |
|-------|-------|--------------|------------|-------------------|
| 60    | 15.5  | New Zealand  | Paarl      | 19 February 2023  |
| 69-8  | 20    | England      | Taunton    | 14 June 2009      |
| 73-9  | 20    | India        | Basseterre | 10 May 2010       |
| 79    | 20    | South Africa | Galle      | 26 September 2012 |
| 84    | 16.5  | West Indies  | Sylhet     | 28 March 2014     |

## MOST RUNS

| NAME             | M  | INNS | NO | RUNS | HS  | AVG   | SR     | 100 | 50 |
|------------------|----|------|----|------|-----|-------|--------|-----|----|
| AMC Jayangani    | 28 | 28   | 0  | 666  | 68  | 23.78 | 105.54 | 0   | 3  |
| LE Kaushalya     | 23 | 22   | 2  | 263  | 37  | 13.15 | 96.33  | 0   | 0  |
| MADD Surangika   | 17 | 16   | 5  | 233  | 38  | 21.18 | 77.66  | 0   | 0  |
| HASD Siriwardene | 18 | 17   | 3  | 229  | 38* | 16.35 | 82.37  | 0   | 0  |
| BYA Mendis       | 15 | 15   | 0  | 210  | 45  | 14.00 | 88.23  | 0   | 0  |



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## MOST WICKETS

| NAME             | M  | BALLS | RUNS | WKTS | AVG   | RPO  | BB   | 4I |
|------------------|----|-------|------|------|-------|------|------|----|
| KDU Prabodhani   | 25 | 527   | 420  | 21   | 20.00 | 4.78 | 2-6  | 0  |
| HASD Siriwardene | 18 | 382   | 384  | 19   | 20.21 | 6.03 | 4-16 | 1  |
| I Ranaweera      | 17 | 348   | 345  | 16   | 21.56 | 5.94 | 3-18 | 0  |
| LE Kaushalya     | 23 | 214   | 225  | 11   | 20.45 | 6.30 | 4-18 | 1  |
| OU Ranasinghe    | 14 | 250   | 275  | 9    | 30.55 | 6.60 | 3-23 | 0  |

## HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

| SCORE | NAME               | AGAINST      | VENUE     | DATE             |
|-------|--------------------|--------------|-----------|------------------|
| 69*   | HMD Samarawickrama | Bangladesh   | Cape Town | 12 February 2023 |
| 68    | AMC Jayangani      | South Africa | Cape Town | 10 February 2023 |
| 52    | AMC Jayangani      | South Africa | Bangalore | 28 March 2016    |
| 50    | AMC Jayangani      | Australia    | Perth     | 24 February 2020 |
| 46    | AMC Jayangani      | New Zealand  | Sylhet    | 02 April 2014    |

## BEST BOWLING FIGURES

| BOWLING | NAME             | AGAINST     | VENUE        | DATE             |
|---------|------------------|-------------|--------------|------------------|
| 4-16    | HASD Siriwardene | Bangladesh  | Melbourne-SK | 02 March 2020    |
| 4-18    | LE Kaushalya     | England     | Taunton      | 14 June 2009     |
| 4-21    | CR Seneviratne   | New Zealand | Basseterre   | 08 May 2010      |
| 3-16    | LE Kaushalya     | Pakistan    | Taunton      | 12 June 2009     |
| 3-17    | AMC Jayangani    | Bangladesh  | Gros Islet   | 14 November 2018 |



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## PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

| WKT | PART | BAT1               | BAT2           | AGAINST      | VENUE        | DATE             |
|-----|------|--------------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|------------------|
| 1   | 60   | GWHM Perera        | AMC Jayangani  | New Zealand  | Perth        | 22 February 2020 |
| 2   | 86   | AMC Jayangani      | RMVD Gunaratne | South Africa | Cape Town    | 10 February 2023 |
| 3   | 53   | AMC Jayangani      | MAA Sanjeewani | Australia    | Perth        | 24 February 2020 |
| 4   | 104* | HMD Samarawickrama | NND de Silva   | Bangladesh   | Cape Town    | 12 February 2023 |
| 5   | 32   | AMC Jayangani      | NND de Silva   | West Indies  | Gros Islet   | 16 November 2018 |
| 6   | 49   | WPM Weerakkodi     | LE Kaushalya   | Ireland      | Mohali       | 20 March 2016    |
| 7   | 39   | LE Kaushalya       | KDU Prabodhani | Pakistan     | Sylhet       | 03 April 2014    |
| 8   | 24   | NND de Silva       | WK Dilhari     | India        | Melbourne-SK | 29 February 2020 |
| 9   | 17*  | MADD Surangika     | SS Weerakkody  | New Zealand  | Basseterre   | 08 May 2010      |
| 10  | 9*   | WK Dilhari         | KDU Prabodhani | India        | Melbourne-SK | 29 February 2020 |
|     | 9    | MADD Surangika     | KDU Prabodhani | West Indies  | Gros Islet   | 16 November 2018 |



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# WEST INDIES

## HIGHEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST      | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-------|-------|--------------|------------|------------------|
| 187-5 | 20    | Sri Lanka    | Gros Islet | 16 November 2018 |
| 175-5 | 20    | South Africa | Basseterre | 05 May 2010      |
| 149-2 | 19.3  | Australia    | Kolkata    | 03 April 2016    |
| 148-4 | 20    | Bangladesh   | Chennai    | 20 March 2016    |
| 143-6 | 20    | New Zealand  | Mumbai     | 31 March 2016    |

## LOWEST TOTALS

| SCORE | OVERS | AGAINST     | VENUE       | DATE             |
|-------|-------|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| 71    | 17.3  | Australia   | North Sound | 22 November 2018 |
| 87    | 19.2  | Australia   | Colombo-RPS | 05 October 2012  |
| 97    | 17.1  | England     | Sydney-Sp   | 01 March 2020    |
| 103-8 | 20    | Pakistan    | Chennai     | 16 March 2016    |
| 106-7 | 20    | New Zealand | Taunton     | 13 June 2009     |
| 106-8 | 20    | Bangladesh  | Providence  | 09 November 2018 |

## MOST RUNS

| NAME         | M  | INNS | NO | RUNS | HS   | AVG   | SR     | 100 | 50 |
|--------------|----|------|----|------|------|-------|--------|-----|----|
| SR Taylor    | 31 | 31   | 6  | 926  | 59   | 37.04 | 94.87  | 0   | 6  |
| DJS Dottin   | 30 | 29   | 3  | 650  | 112* | 25.00 | 123.10 | 1   | 3  |
| HK Matthews  | 18 | 18   | 1  | 391  | 66*  | 23.00 | 111.39 | 0   | 3  |
| SA Campbelle | 31 | 24   | 6  | 285  | 45   | 15.83 | 89.90  | 0   | 0  |
| B Cooper     | 17 | 16   | 4  | 191  | 61   | 15.91 | 95.97  | 0   | 1  |



## MOST WICKETS

| NAME         | M  | BALLS | RUNS | WKTS | AVG   | RPO  | BB   | 4I |
|--------------|----|-------|------|------|-------|------|------|----|
| SR Taylor    | 31 | 516   | 512  | 33   | 15.51 | 5.95 | 4-12 | 1  |
| DJS Dottin   | 30 | 304   | 317  | 26   | 12.19 | 6.25 | 5-5  | 2  |
| A Mohammed   | 26 | 508   | 480  | 22   | 21.81 | 5.66 | 3-17 | 0  |
| ASS Fletcher | 18 | 325   | 321  | 18   | 17.83 | 5.92 | 3-12 | 0  |
| SL Quintyne  | 12 | 222   | 185  | 14   | 13.21 | 5.00 | 3-5  | 0  |
| SC Selman    | 22 | 363   | 341  | 14   | 24.35 | 5.63 | 2-12 | 0  |

## HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

| SCORE | NAME        | AGAINST      | VENUE      | DATE             |
|-------|-------------|--------------|------------|------------------|
| 112*  | DJS Dottin  | South Africa | Basseterre | 05 May 2010      |
| 66    | HK Matthews | Ireland      | Cape Town  | 17 February 2023 |
| 66    | HK Matthews | Australia    | Kolkata    | 03 April 2016    |
| 62    | HK Matthews | Sri Lanka    | Gros Islet | 16 November 2018 |
| 61    | B Cooper    | New Zealand  | Mumbai     | 31 March 2016    |

## BEST BOWLING FIGURES

| BOWLING | NAME        | AGAINST      | VENUE      | DATE             |
|---------|-------------|--------------|------------|------------------|
| 5-5     | DJS Dottin  | Bangladesh   | Providence | 09 November 2018 |
| 4-12    | DJS Dottin  | England      | Sylhet     | 24 March 2014    |
| 4-12    | SR Taylor   | South Africa | Gros Islet | 14 November 2018 |
| 4-15    | SF Daley    | Sri Lanka    | Sylhet     | 28 March 2014    |
| 3-5     | SL Quintyne | Bangladesh   | Sylhet     | 26 March 2014    |



## PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

| WKT | PART | BAT1           | BAT2           | AGAINST      | VENUE       | DATE              |
|-----|------|----------------|----------------|--------------|-------------|-------------------|
| 1   | 120  | HK Matthews    | SR Taylor      | Australia    | Kolkata     | 03 April 2016     |
| 2   | 73   | SR Taylor      | SA Campbelle   | India        | Cape Town   | 15 February 2023  |
| 3   | 82   | SR Taylor      | DJS Dottin     | New Zealand  | Galle       | 26 September 2012 |
| 4   | 77   | SR Taylor      | DJS Dottin     | India        | Mohali      | 27 March 2016     |
| 5   | 118  | SF Daley       | DJS Dottin     | South Africa | Basseterre  | 05 May 2010       |
| 6   | 37   | SR Taylor      | Kycia A Knight | Bangladesh   | Providence  | 09 November 2018  |
| 7   | 23   | Kycia A Knight | CA Henry       | South Africa | Gros Islet  | 14 November 2018  |
| 8   | 28*  | SR Taylor      | SF Daley       | New Zealand  | Taunton     | 13 June 2009      |
| 9   | 10*  | SA Campbelle   | A Mohammed     | New Zealand  | Gros Islet  | 14 May 2010       |
| 10  | 11   | SS Connell     | SC Selman      | Australia    | North Sound | 22 November 2018  |





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