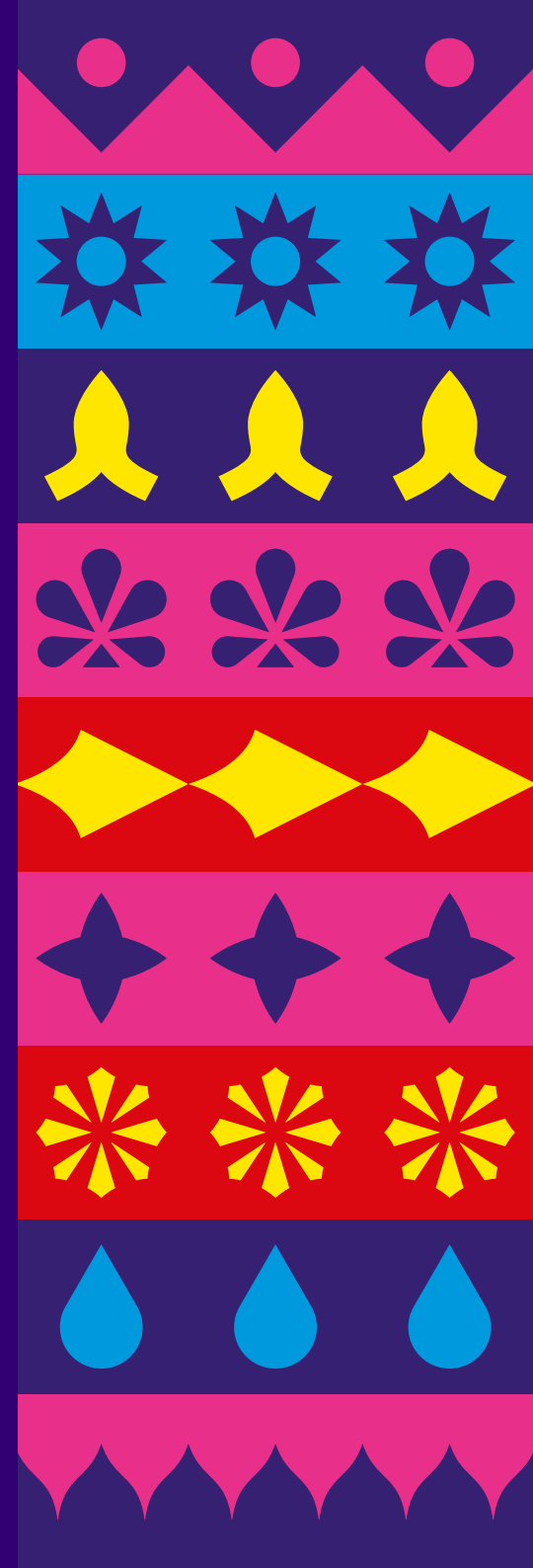




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ON BEHALF OF THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL (ICC) AND OUR HOSTS, THE BOARD OF CONTROL FOR CRICKET IN INDIA (BCCI), IT IS AN HONOUR TO WELCOME VALUED MEMBERS OF THE MEDIA FOR THE BIGGEST ICC MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP EVER.

We are in for a festival of cricket as 10 teams play a total of 48 matches across 10 venues for the ultimate prize in one-day cricket. Ahmedabad, Bengaluru, Chennai, Delhi, Dharamsala, Hyderabad, Kolkata, Lucknow, Mumbai and Pune will host tournament matches, while Guwahati and Thiruvananthapuram will be the venues for the warm-ups along with Hyderabad.

This will be the fourth time that India has hosted the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup, following 1987, 1996 and 2011. Many of you would have been in the media box for the 2011 event and would have witnessed the epic final at the Wankhede Stadium in Mumbai, when India became the first team to lift the trophy on home soil after defeating Sri Lanka. If you were here, I am sure you know what to expect in the coming weeks.

Reporting from India will be an experience for you all, with the rich tradition of tournament venues such as the Wankhede Stadium and Eden Gardens to savour alongside new arenas like the biggest cricket stadium in the world, the Narendra Modi Stadium in Ahmedabad. One would be hard-pressed to match the hospitality you will receive in India, and we hope that all travelling media enjoy every aspect of the

festivities, colours, sights, sounds, cuisine and experiences that the country has to offer.

There will be many things to watch out for at the tournament outside of the highly competitive cricket on the field of play. The marketing campaign for this event focuses on 'It Takes One Day', which puts the players and fans at its heart. The campaign that you will see running throughout the event connects memorable World Cup moments with the nine emotions that feature in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 Navarasa: joy, power, anguish, respect, pride, bravery, glory, wonder and passion, which perfectly represent the reactions that an ICC Men's Cricket World Cup evokes.

This will be the first ICC event that the charismatic duo of mascots will be a part of. The batter and the bowler represent the spirit and unity that cricket promotes across the globe with the aim to excite the next generation of cricket fans.

The media plays such an important role in the promotion and growth of our sport and I'd like to thank you for your continued commitment to the game. I hope our media operation will support

you in your efforts to provide the very best coverage for the game. Our media and communications team will be at hand to assist you, so please feel free to reach out to them for any support required. Their contact details are available on page 7.

On behalf of the ICC, I would like to thank the BCCI and its staff, state cricket associations and venues, the ground staff and all stakeholders in helping us deliver this event. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank my colleagues at the ICC for all the planning and effort in putting together an event of this magnitude.

Thanks also to Star Sports, our global broadcast partner, which ensures the widest possible coverage of the event across approximately 200 territories; and, of course, to our commercial partners for their continued commitment to the game.

I wish you all an enjoyable tournament and hope it is a memorable one for you.

Geoff Allardice
Chief Executive, ICC



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I EXTEND MY HEARTFELT WELCOME TO ALL ESTEEMED MEMBERS OF THE MEDIA FRATERNITY FOR THE ICC MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2023. AS THE HONORARY SECRETARY OF THE BCCI, IT BRINGS ME IMMENSE JOY TO WELCOME YOU TO OUR VIBRANT COUNTRY, WHERE THE PASSION FOR THE GAME IS UNPARALLELED.

With the finest cricketing nations descending upon Indian soil, the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 will be a convergence of dreams, ambitions and aspirations. We stand on the brink of witnessing extraordinary performances, nail-biting matches and unforgettable moments that will be etched in the annals of cricket history.

As the host nation, this ICC Men's Cricket World Cup will offer you a deep insight into India, where ancient traditions and modern dynamism coexist in harmony. As you criss-cross the country, you will experience India's rich heritage, our diverse landscapes and the

effervescent spirit of the people. Every stadium you step into will be a gateway to a world where cricket transcends language, uniting hearts far and wide.

Throughout India, the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 will be a celebration of cricket's kaleidoscope. As you immerse yourself in the fervour of this cricketing extravaganza, allow the warmth of Indian hospitality to embrace you.

On behalf of BCCI and the cricket-loving population of India, I once again extend my warmest wishes for an enriching

experience during your time here. I hope you carry back memories and stories that capture the spirit of the nation that lives, breathes, and dreams cricket.

Let's celebrate cricket and script a chapter of cricketing history that echoes through time.

Warm regards,

Jay Shah
Honorary Secretary, BCCI

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ABOUT THE TOURNAMENT

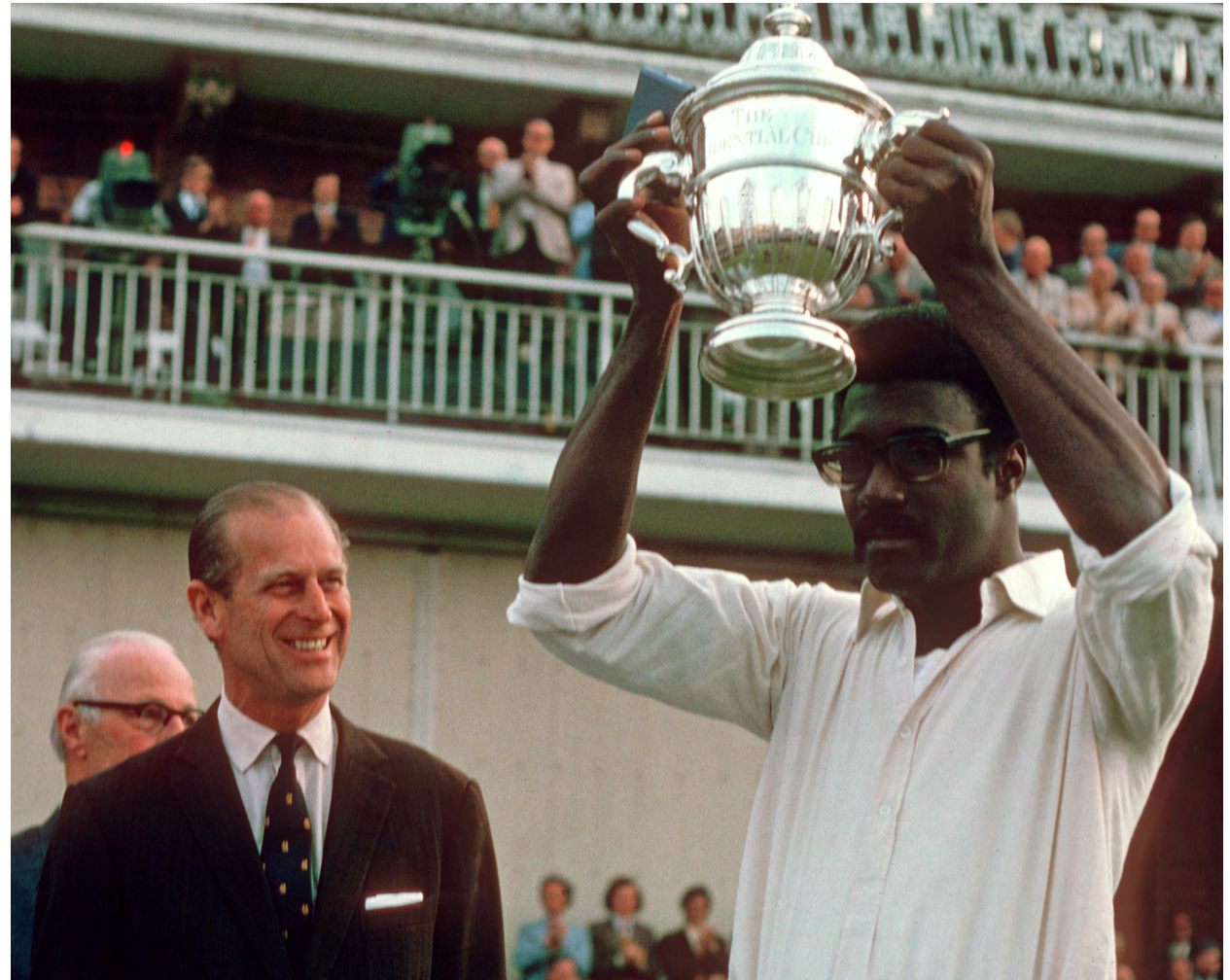
The history of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup traces the sport's continuous evolution since the first edition, held 48 years ago – in a 60-over format and featuring just eight teams.

1975–1987: IN THE BEGINNING

Sir Clive Lloyd's whirlwind 102 off 85 balls and Sir Vivian Richards' mesmerising fielding set the tone for limited-overs cricket, as the West Indies became the first cricket world champions with a 17-run win over Australia in the 1975 final at Lord's (pictured). They repeated the feat in 1979, beating hosts England in the final – and their enterprising cricket in the first two ICC Men's Cricket World Cups sealed their reputation as world-beaters.

India's victory in the final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 1983, beating West Indies by 43 runs while defending 183 at Lord's, goes down as one of the greatest underdog stories in sports. The team was fondly called Kapil's Devils – and it helped the tournament to move out of England for the first time.

The next tournament in 1987, played in the 50-over format, was staged on the Indian subcontinent with India co-hosting the tournament with Pakistan. When Allan Border's Australia defeated England in the final in front of a packed Eden Gardens, it offered the first glimpse of cricket's potential to flourish financially around the world.



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1992–1996: THE GAME GROWS AROUND THE GLOBE

The tournament was continuing to grow in stature by the time it reached Australia and New Zealand in 1992. Coloured playing kit, white balls and floodlights jazzed up proceedings at a tournament that also featured South Africa for the first time since readmission. Jonty Rhodes' diving run-out of Inzamam-ul-Haq is an image that deserves a place in cricket museums – and it helped South Africa's fairytale run to the semi-final. They lost to England, who were in turn beaten in the final by Pakistan (pictured) – a great comeback story,

aided by Wasim Akram's magical spell of 3/49, that captured the imaginations of fans around the globe.

The ICC Men's Cricket World Cup returned to Southeast Asia in 1996, co-hosted by India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. Cricket's effort to globalise the sport took wings, with Associate Members such as Kenya, the Netherlands and UAE making their World Cup debuts in a tournament that featured 12 teams and a quarter-final stage for the first time.

Sri Lanka's seven-wicket defeat of Australia in the 1996 final in Lahore attested to cricket's rapid growth –

and their fearless approach, led by Sanath Jayasuriya and Aravinda de Silva, changed the way limited-overs cricket was played. Other highlights included Kenya's victory against a strong West Indies team, still an inspiration for any Associate Member playing in a global event, and the emergence of Sachin Tendulkar as a box-office batter.

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1999–2007: AUSTRALIAN DOMINATION

The year 1999 saw the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup return to England with a new format, with the quarter-finals replaced by a Super 6 stage. The tournament marked the beginning of Australia's era of invincibility – tying their semi-final against South Africa in one of the greatest heartbreaks in cricket to qualify for the final, where they subsequently outplayed Pakistan by eight wickets to win the trophy. Shane Warne's stature grew exponentially with two magical spells in the semi-final and final (pictured).

The tournament moved to Africa in 2003, co-hosted by South Africa with Zimbabwe and Kenya. Australia further cemented their status as a powerhouse by becoming the first three-time champions, skipper Ricky Ponting's unbeaten 140 leading them to a 125-run defeat of India in a one-sided final that capped an undefeated tournament. Kenya's dream run to the semi-final will forever remain a tournament highlight, while Sachin Tendulkar's tally of 673 runs is still the most scored by a batter in a single ICC Men's Cricket World Cup.

West Indies hosted the 2007 edition – which saw Australia continue their supremacy following the early exit of India and Pakistan, with the Aussies going undefeated again to lift the trophy for the third time in a row. Adam Gilchrist launched an onslaught for the ages on Sri Lanka with a 104-ball 149, leading his side to victory by 53 runs (D/L method) in a shortened final.



2011–2019: THE HOSTS WITH THE MOST

The ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2011 was hosted by India, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh – and India became the first host country to win the title after they defeated Sri Lanka by six wickets in Mumbai. MS Dhoni's unbeaten 91 and Gautam Gambhir's 97 trumped Mahela Jayawardene's stunning unbeaten 103 off 88 balls as India became the third team to win the trophy multiple times.

In 2015, Australia continued the trend of the hosts becoming the champion. At a packed MCG, Michael Clarke's team comprehensively defeated their spirited co-hosts, Brendon McCullum's New Zealand, by seven wickets to record their fifth ICC Men's Cricket World Cup triumph.

Then in 2019, the tournament returned to its round-robin format with 10 teams. The final at Lord's is widely

referred to as the best game of ODI cricket ever played (pictured). After England matched New Zealand's 241 in their allotted 50 overs, the two teams ended tied in the Super Over – and England won on boundary countback for their first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup triumph.



HOW THE TEAMS QUALIFIED

As with the 2019 edition, the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 will be played by 10 teams in a round-robin format, leading up to the semi-finals.

The qualification pathway for Full Members was based on the ICC Cricket World Cup Super League, which ran from 2020 to 2023. The Super League featured 12 ICC Full Members plus the Netherlands, who won the ICC World Cricket League Championship 2015–2017 to secure their place.

As per the ODI rankings up to May 2023, the host nation and the top seven teams from the Super League would qualify for the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023. The five remaining Super League teams would then battle with five Associate Members for the two remaining World Cup places, awarded in Zimbabwe at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier in June/July 2023.

Australia, England, New Zealand, Pakistan, Bangladesh, South Africa and **Afghanistan** made the cut from the Super League, with **India** also confirmed through their status as tournament hosts.

West Indies, Sri Lanka, Zimbabwe, Ireland and Netherlands, the lowest-ranked Super League teams, were then left to compete in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier against the five Associates: Scotland, Oman and Nepal, the top three teams from the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup League 2 2019–2023; and USA and UAE, the top two teams from the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier Play-off in March/April 2023.

In a high-octane tournament, two-time champions West Indies lost to the Netherlands in a Super Over before falling to Scotland, scuppering their hopes of qualifying – which means that this will be the first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup that won't

feature West Indies. The qualification places eventually went to **Sri Lanka** and the **Netherlands**, the tournament's two top-ranked teams, with Sri Lanka defeating the Dutch by 128 runs to win the Qualifier (pictured).



THE TROPHY

The ICC Men's Cricket World Cup trophy is presented to the winner of the tournament Final.

The current trophy was created for the 1999 champions, Australia, and was the first permanent prize in the tournament's history. Prior to this, different trophies were made for each ICC Men's Cricket World Cup tournament.

The trophy was designed and produced in London over a period of two months by a team of craftsmen from Garrard & Co. It is made of silver and gilt, and features a golden globe held up by three silver columns.

The columns, shaped as stumps and bails, represent the three fundamental aspects of cricket, batting, bowling and fielding, while the globe represents a cricket ball. The names of previous winners are engraved on the base of the trophy, with space for a total of 20 inscriptions.

PRIZE MONEY

STAGE/ACHIEVEMENT	NUMBER	PER TEAM	TOTAL
Winner	1	USD 4,000,000	USD 4,000,000
Runner-up	1	USD 2,000,000	USD 2,000,000
Losing semi-finalists	2	USD 800,000	USD 1,600,000
Group stage exit	6	USD 100,000	USD 600,000
Group match win	45	USD 40,000	USD 1,800,000
TOTAL			USD 10,000,000

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DIMENSIONS

Height: 60cm
Approximate weight: 11kg



PLAYING REGULATIONS

PLAYING CONDITIONS

The full playing conditions for the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 are available in the Resources section of the [Online Media Zone](#), and on the ICC's official website at 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.

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.

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](#).



PREVIOUS TOURNAMENTS

1975

Host: **England**
Teams: **8**

Winner: **West Indies**
Matches: **15 in 14 days**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	333	Glenn Turner	New Zealand
Most wickets	11	Gary Gilmour	Australia

FINAL

21 June 1975, Lord's

West Indies 291-8 (60 overs) *RB Kanhai 55, CH Lloyd 102; GJ Gilmour 5-48*
Australia 274 (58.4 overs) *IM Chappell 62; KD Boyce 4-50*

West Indies won by 17 runs

Man of the Match: CH Lloyd

1983

Host: **England**
Teams: **8**

Winner: **India**
Matches: **27 in 16 days**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	384	David Gower	England
Most wickets	18	Roger Binny	India

FINAL

25 June 1983, Lord's

India 183 (54.4 overs) *AME Roberts 3-32*
West Indies 140 (52 overs) *M Amarnath 3-12, Madan Lal 3-31*

India won by 43 runs

Man of the Match: M Amarnath

1979

Host: **England**
Teams: **8**

Winner: **West Indies**
Matches: **15 in 14 days**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	253	Gordon Greenidge	West Indies
Most wickets	10	Mike Hendrick	England

FINAL

23 June 1979, Lord's

West Indies 286-9 (60 overs) *IVA Richards 138*, CL King 86*
England 194 (51 overs) *JM Brearley 64, G Boycott 57; J Garner 5-38, CEH Croft 3-42*

West Indies won by 92 runs

Man of the Match: IVA Richards

1987

Hosts: **India & Pakistan**
Teams: **8**

Winner: **Australia**
Matches: **27 in 31 days**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	471	Graham Gooch	England
Most wickets	18	Gary Gilmour	Australia

FINAL

8 November 1987, Calcutta

Australia 253-5 (50 overs) *DC Boon 75*
England 246-8 (50 overs) *CWJ Athey 58*

Australia won by 7 runs

Man of the Match: DC Boon

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PREVIOUS TOURNAMENTS



1992

Hosts: **Australia & New Zealand** Winner: **Pakistan**
Teams: **9** Matches: **39 in 32 days**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	456	Martin Crowe	New Zealand
Most wickets	18	Wasim Akram	Pakistan

FINAL

25 March 1992, Melbourne

Pakistan 249-6 (50 overs) *Imran Khan 72, Javed Miandad 58; DR Pringle 3-22*

England 227 (49.2 overs) *NH Fairbrother 62; Mushtaq Ahmed 3-41, Wasim Akram 3-49*

Pakistan won by 22 runs

Man of the Match: Wasim Akram

1999

Hosts: **England, Ireland, Netherlands, Scotland & Wales** Winner: **Australia**
Teams: **12** Matches: **42 in 37 days**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	461	Geoff Allott	New Zealand
Most wickets	20	Roger Binny	India
		Shane Warne	Australia

FINAL

20 June 1999, Lord's

Pakistan 132 (39 overs) *SK Warne 4-33*

Australia 133-2 (20.1 overs) *AC Gilchrist 54*

Australia won by 8 wickets

Man of the Match: SK Warne

1996

Hosts: **India, Pakistan & Sri Lanka** Winner: **Sri Lanka**
Teams: **12** Matches: **37 in 32 days**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	523	Sachin Tendulkar	India
Most wickets	15	Anil Kumble	India

FINAL

17 March 1996, Lahore

Australia 241-7 (50 overs) *MA Taylor 74; PA de Silva 3-42*

Sri Lanka 245-3 (46.2 overs) *PA de Silva 107*, AP Gurusinha 65*

Sri Lanka won by 7 wickets

Man of the Match: PA de Silva

2003

Host: **South Africa & Zimbabwe** Winner: **Australia**
Teams: **14** Matches: **54 in 42 days**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	673	Sachin Tendulkar	India
Most wickets	23	Chaminda Vaas	Sri Lanka

FINAL

23 March 2003, Johannesburg

Australia 359-2 (50 overs) *RT Ponting 140*, DR Martyn 88*, AC Gilchrist 57*

India 234 (39.2 overs) *V Sehwag 82; GD McGrath 3-52*

Australia won by 125 runs

Man of the Match: RT Ponting

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PREVIOUS TOURNAMENTS



2007

Host: **West Indies**
Teams: **16**

Winner: **Australia**
Matches: **51 in 46 days**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	659	Matthew Hayden	Australia
Most wickets	26	Glenn McGrath	Australia

FINAL

28 April 2007, Bridgetown

Australia 281-4 (38 overs)

AC Gilchrist 149

Sri Lanka 215-8 (36 overs)

ST Jayasuriya 63, KC Sangakkara 54

Australia won by 53 runs (D/L)

Man of the Match: AC Gilchrist

2015

Hosts: **Australia & New Zealand**
Teams: **14**

Winner: **Australia**
Matches: **49 in 43 days**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	547	Martin Guptill	New Zealand
Most wickets	22	Trent Boult	New Zealand
		Mitchell Starc	Australia

FINAL

29 March 2015, Melbourne

New Zealand 183 (45 overs)

GD Elliott 83; MG Johnson 3-30, JP Faulkner 3-36

Australia 186-3 (33.1 overs)

*MJ Clarke 74, SPD Smith 56**

Australia won by 7 wickets

Man of the Match: JP Faulkner

2011

Hosts: **Bangladesh, India & Sri Lanka**
Teams: **14**

Winner: **India**
Matches: **49 in 42 days**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	500	Tillakaratne Dilshan	Sri Lanka
Most wickets	21	Shahid Afridi	Pakistan
		Zaheer Khan	India

FINAL

2 April 2011, Mumbai

Sri Lanka 274-6 (50 overs)

*DPMD Jayawardene 103**

India 277-4 (48.2 overs)

*G Gambhir 97, MS Dhoni 91**

India won by 6 wickets

Man of the Match: MS Dhoni

2019

Host: **England & Wales**
Teams: **10**

Winner: **England**
Matches: **48 in 45 days**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	648	Rohit Sharma	India
Most wickets	27	Mitchell Starc	Australia

FINAL

14 July 2019, Lord's

New Zealand 241-8 (50 overs)

HM Nicholls 55; CR Woakes 3-37, LE Plunkett 3-42

England 241 (50 overs)

BA Stokes 84, JC Buttler 59; JDS Neesham 3-43, LH Ferguson 3-50*

England won in a Super Over

Man of the Match: BA Stokes

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WARM-UP MATCH SCHEDULE



		HYDERABAD	GUWAHATI	THIRUVANANTHAPURAM
FRI 29 SEP	14:00	NZ v PAK		
	14:00		BAN v SL	
	14:00			SA v AFG
SAT 30 SEP	14:00		IND v ENG	
	14:00			AUS v NED
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	14:00			NZ v SA
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	14:00		AFG v SL	
	14:00			IND v NED



TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE



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MON 16 OCT	14:00						AUS v SL				
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THU 26 OCT	14:00								ENG v SL		
FRI 27 OCT	14:00										
SAT 28 OCT	10:30			AUS v NZ							
	14:00										NED v BAN
SUN 29 OCT	14:00						IND v ENG				
MON 30 OCT	14:00							AFG v SL			
TUE 31 OCT	14:00										PAK v BAN
WED 1 NOV	14:00							NZ v SA			
THU 2 NOV	14:00									IND v SL	
FRI 3 NOV	14:00						NED v AFG				
SAT 4 NOV	10:30								NZ v PAK		
	14:00		ENG v AUS								



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03 MEDIA INFORMATION



MEDIA ACCREDITATION



The ICC has accredited media from all over the world for the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023. The tournament will be operating under a high-trust model, and therefore all accredited media and participants are requested to practice safe behaviour for the duration of the event.

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

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

Updates through the tournament will be sent out either individually or to the tournament media email list that

we maintain. Please remember to read our advisories: there may be changes in protocols, biosafety measures or the way the media interactions are conducted, whether owing to changes in government guidelines or on advice from our own colleagues.

WHAT IF MY ACCREDITATION IS LOST?

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

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



CODE OF CONDUCT FOR MEDIA



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

Accreditation cards of journalists will be cancelled if they are found to behave in an inappropriate manner at any of the venues.

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

Journalists 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

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

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



VENUE MEDIA FACILITIES



NARENDRA MODI STADIUM, AHMEDABAD

Media Entry: Gates 1, 2 & 3 for pedestrians; Gate 3 only for media vehicles

Media Accreditation: At entry point

Media Centre: Jio North Stand

Press Box: First floor, Media Centre

Photographers' Work Room: Outside Press Box, first floor, Media Centre

M. CHINNASWAMY STADIUM, BENGALURU

Media Entry: Gate 13

Media Centre & Press Box: Third & fourth floors

M.A. CHIDAMBARAM STADIUM, CHENNAI

Media Entry: Gate 9 (next to Pattabhiraman Gate)

Media Accreditation: Media Centre (second floor, F Stand)

Media Centre & Press Box: F Stand

ARUN JAITLEY STADIUM, DELHI

Media Entry: Gate 6

Media Accreditation: Willingdon Pavilion

Media Centre: Second floor, Old Club House (OCH)

Photographers' Work Room: Media Centre (second floor, OCH)

HPCA STADIUM, DHARAMSALA

Media Entry: Gate 3 (College Ground)

Media Accreditation: Indoor Training Centre, opposite main gate

Media Centre & Press Box: North Pavilion (College End)

Photographers' Work Room: Top floor, Media Centre

RAJIV GANDHI INTERNATIONAL STADIUM, HYDERABAD

Media Entry: Gate 2 (south side)

Media Accreditation: Media Centre, second floor

Media Centre & Press Box: Second floor, south side (entry via Gate 2)

Photographers' Work Room: Photographers are provided with Wi-Fi on the ground (south-west) with tables and chairs, and can also use the Press Box for pre- and post-match work

EDEN GARDENS, KOLKATA

Media Entry: Gate 2

Media Accreditation: Ground floor, Club House

Media Centre: Level 3, Club House

Press Box: Level 4, Club House

Photographers' Work Room: L Block, under Gallery

BRSABVE CRICKET STADIUM, LUCKNOW

Media Entry: North Pavilion, entry from Main Gate 1

Media Accreditation: UPCA Office

Media Centre & Press Box: Level 3, North Pavilion

Photographers' Work Room: On ground, in front of East General Stand 5



WANKHEDE STADIUM, MUMBAI

Media Entry: Vinoo Mankad Gate (Gate 2)

Media Accreditation: MCA Office (3rd floor)

Media Centre & Press Box: Balasaheb Thackeray Press Box
(second floor, staircase 11)

Photographers' Work Room: Balasaheb Thackeray Press Box
(second floor, staircase 11)

MCA INTERNATIONAL STADIUM, PUNE

Media Entry: Gate 5

Media Accreditation: Gate 5

Media Centre & Press Box: Gate 5

Photographers' Work Room: Media Centre, Gate 5

BARSAPARA CRICKET STADIUM, GUWAHATI

Media Entry: South Stand – Outer Gate 4, Inner Gate 11

Media Accreditation: Ground floor, North Stand

Media Centre & Press Box: Level -2, Media Box, South Stand

Photographers' Work Room: Ground floor, North Stand

**GREENFIELD INTERNATIONAL STADIUM,
THIRUVANANTHAPURAM**

Media Accreditation: Gate 4, Entry 1-8 (South Pavilion)

Media Box: Gate 4 (first floor, North Pavilion)

Media Conference Hall: Gate 4 (ground floor, North Pavilion)

Photographers' Media Box: Gate 4 (North Pavilion, behind sightsscreen)



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, stats packs and media accreditation terms and conditions.

Below is a breakdown of some of the OMZ features:

Previews, announcements and feature articles

There will be several build-up articles and announcements ahead of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, as well as feature articles and columns during the tournament. These will include write-ups on previous editions, broadcast, and digital plans as well as commercial partnerships.

Photographs

A selection of photographs from promotional events and other iconic images will be available for free editorial use. These will include images from the tournament launch, pre-final photo shoot of captains, as well as 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 press conferences will be uploaded on the OMZ within 30 minutes of the completion of the activities. Translations to English from other languages will be provided within two hours.

Advisories

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

Tournament information

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

Other features of the OMZ include:

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

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

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





04 VENUES & HOST CITIES



AHMEDABAD

NARENDRA MODI STADIUM



Built on the banks of the quiet Sabarmati River, the largest sports stadium in the world, the Narendra Modi Stadium has been built to offer an experience that's worthy of marquee sporting events. The stadium, previously known as Motera, was renovated and reopened in 2021 as an arena that can now house 132,000 spectators after previously undergoing a round of renovations in 2006 that then allowed the venue to host 54,000 spectators.

A sprawling and overwhelming structure built on 63 acres of land, laced with LED lights on the roof and located barely a 20-minute drive from the airport, the stadium projects itself as a ring of fire after sunset. It has 11 centre pitches on the main ground besides full-fledged training facilities including three practice grounds, an indoor cricket academy, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, and badminton and tennis courts.

The world got the first glimpse of the enormity of the stadium when Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi hosted then-US President Donald Trump in a mega event in February 2020.

The stadium may boast of being a modern state-of-the-art facility, but it has a special place in cricket's history. Sunil Gavaskar became the first person to breach the 10,000-Test run mark here in March 1987. Seven years later, Kapil Dev went past Richard Hadlee's tally of 431 Test wickets in February 1994.

In 2011, the last time an *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup* was played in India, the hosts knocked defending world champions Australia out of the tournament in an electrifying quarter-final. That broke Australia's streak of making the final of every *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup* since 1996.

If the first day-night Test on Indian soil in February 2021 and the two IPL finals in 2022 and 2023 are anything to go by, one is in for a spectacle this October and November.

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AHMEDABAD

ABOUT THE CITY

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Adjacent to Gandhinagar, the capital of the state of Gujarat, Ahmedabad is an economic hub. While it grows in financial importance in India, the city is a departure from the maddening hustle of a metropolitan city.

Tourism around the area offers a peek into India's multiple cultures while marking the significance of India's revolutionaries, who fought for the country's independence.

The serenity of Sabarmati Ashram still has the calming aura of Mahatma Gandhi and is just a 20-minute drive from the Narendra Modi Stadium. The 182m Statue of Unity depicting revolutionary Vallabhbhai Patel in Kevadia, a four-hour drive from the stadium, has become the one of the tourist hotspots in the country. From mosques to temples, one can witness the architecture of ancient India through the places of worship.

It is a dry state. Alcohol is prohibited, but the vegetarian in you will be in for a joy ride here. Gujarati food is a delight for the tastebuds and light on the stomach. If you're in Ahmedabad, you don't want to miss out on the snack counters filled with *khakra*, *dhokla* and *fafda* before you dig the gigantic Gujarati *thali*.



BENGALURU

M. CHINNASWAMY STADIUM



Right in the heart of a bustling city, this stadium never fails to create an electrifying atmosphere during a match. There may not be a sense of enormity in the structure with boundary sizes being around 65-70m, yet the venue turns into a cauldron with 33,800 people thronging the stands. The stadium has developed a reputation of being a six-hitting paradise for batters over the years, and fans can expect a fair share of entertainment here. Braving the city's famous bustling traffic aside, access to the stadium has become convenient if one rides the metro to Cubbon Park station.

Initially named the Karnataka State Cricket Association stadium when it was built in 1970, the stadium was renamed after administrator M. Chinnaswamy, who served as president of the BCCI from 1977 to 1980. The stadium has been the nursery for grooming Indian cricket's finest at the National Cricket Academy since 2000.

The significance of the stadium in *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup* history is unmistakable. India beating Pakistan in a high-voltage quarter-final in 1996 under the newly installed floodlights, highlighted by the famous Aamir Sohail-Venkatesh Prasad duel, lodged the venue in the storied journey of World Cup cricket.

It was at this venue that Kevin O'Brien recorded the fastest hundred in *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*s in just 50 balls as Ireland chased down 328 to beat England in the 2011 edition.

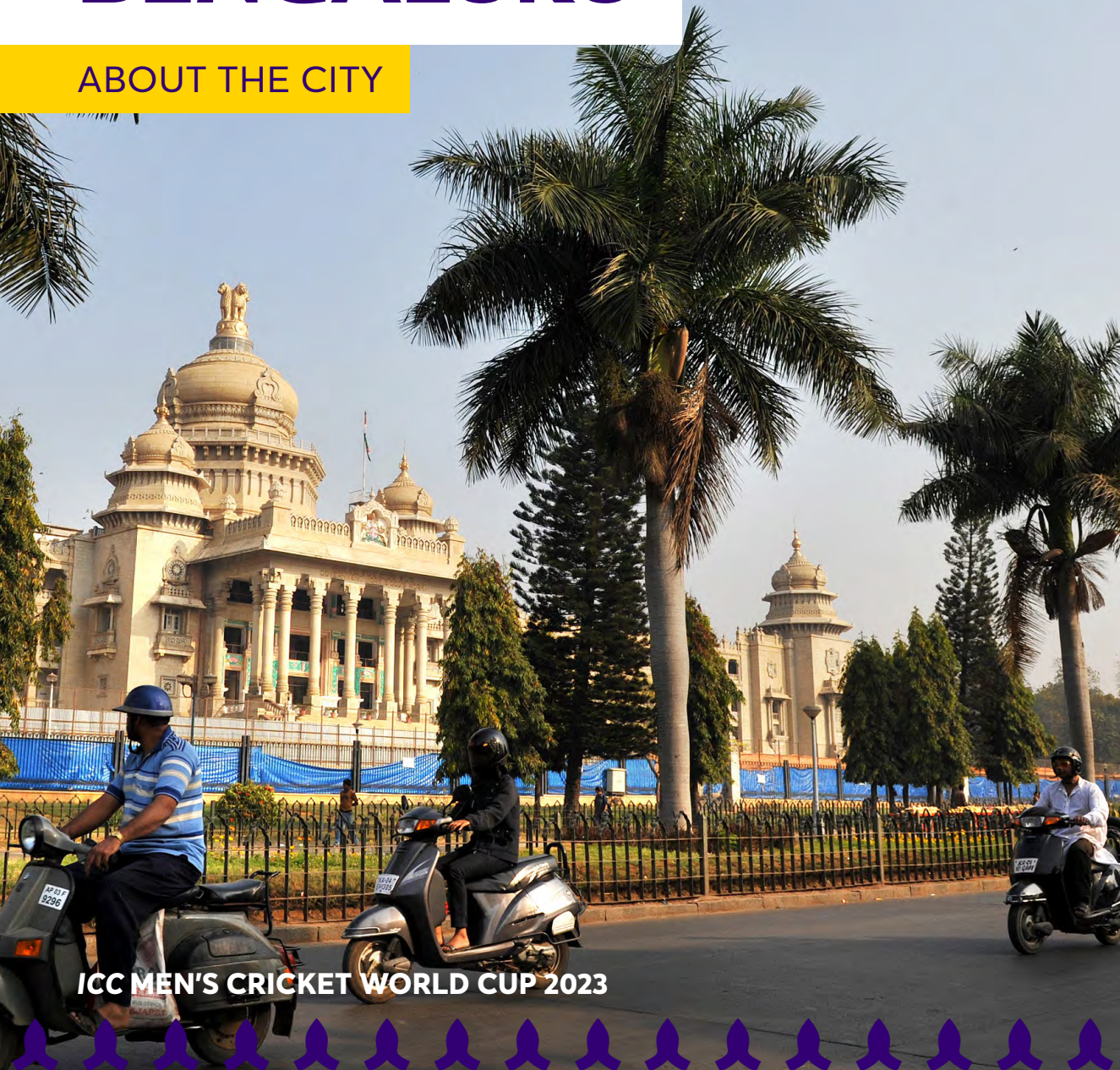
All of these came on the back of Sunil Gavaskar's masterclass of 96 runs on a difficult last-day pitch against Pakistan in a series-deciding Test match in 1987.

A few of the greatest international careers have been launched here. Sir Vivian Richards and Sir Gordon Greenidge debuted for West Indies when India hosted the mighty West Indies team in 1974-75. Michael Clarke's century on Test debut for Australia in 2004 marked the beginning of a remarkable career.



BENGALURU

ABOUT THE CITY



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Fondly referred to as the Garden City for its pleasant weather throughout the year, Bengaluru has been the hub for India's revolution in information technology. As the city has grown over the past two decades, it has become a home to a young and vibrant population from across the country and is now a multicultural city in its truest sense.

It's a city that serves party-lovers (with a deluge of pubs and breweries) and the ones who want a taste of the traditional course. The location of M. Chinnaswamy Stadium itself defines the city. The Brigade Road and MG Road on one side of the stadium are the highlight of the city's posh nightlife. Then there's the architectural delight of Vidhana Soudha, the largest legislative building in India, barely 2.3km from the stadium. You can find everything from contemporary fine dining to authentic cuisine of the region in one stretch.

The Bannerghatta National Park, 22km from the stadium, can be a good day out. If you plan a day trip to see the opulence of India's heritage, you may think about visiting Mysore, which is a three-hour drive. A 60km drive to the serene Nandi Hills won't be a bad idea either.



CHENNAI

M.A. CHIDAMBARAM STADIUM



The M.A. Chidambaram Stadium, popularly known as Chepauk, is critical to the history of Indian cricket. The venue has been the home of cricket for princely states pre-independence as it hosted the first match in the Ranji Trophy, India's premier domestic tournament, in 1934, played between Madras and Mysore. Just 2km from the Marina beach, the stadium has been revamped and now boasts modern architecture that can house 38,200 spectators, yet it has not lost its old-world charm. The Chepauk railway station is just a kilometre away, while the Chennai central railway station and airport are just 8km and 19km away respectively, making it a very easily accessible venue.

The heat can get stifling at times, but the warmth from the crowd is unmistakable. It is said to be one of the most knowledgeable ones that appreciate quality cricket irrespective of the teams playing. With each passing year since the IPL started, the cult of Chennai Super Kings captain MS Dhoni has only got bigger and the stadium resonates Dhoni mania.

In 1952, India registered their first win in Test cricket when Vijay Hazare's team defeated Donald Carr's England here. The first-ever tied Test match was played between India and Australia in 1986. This was also the venue that saw Pakistan's Saeed Anwar score 194 in 1997, which was the highest individual score in ODI cricket for over a decade. The stadium has been a regular in hosting big tournaments and events in India.



CHENNAI

ABOUT THE CITY

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Right along the Indian Ocean, Chennai is a hot and humid city, but never low on energy. The capital of the southern state of Tamil Nadu is a true reflection of its proud people. An amalgamation of culture and modernisation, Chennai manages to keep you enthralled.

The serenity of Besant Nagar Beach and the busy Marina Beach offer the spectrum of Chennai. Explore ancient Indian culture and mesmerising architecture through religious venues such as Kapaleeshwarar Temple and Arulmigu Thiruvallikeni Parthasarathy Temple. Then there's the magnificent San Thome Church and the Shirdi Sai Baba Temple – not to be missed.

Exploring UNESCO-listed temples and sandy beaches of Mahabalipuram, which is about 60km from Chennai, offers an opportunity to check out the famous ancient temple sites found by the shore. Driving 150km to the Union Territory of Puducherry is an enticing option to explore the former French colonial settlement in India. Surrounded by the Bay of Bengal, this charming coastal city is a great place to take some time off and relax.

Be it the *chettinad curries*, *biryanis* or *idli, dosa* – a true foodie will enjoy both vegetarian and non-vegetarian delicacies.



DELHI

ARUN JAITLEY STADIUM



Established in 1883 in the heart of the capital city of India, Arun Jaitley Stadium, previously known as Ferozeshah Kotla, has been an integral part of Indian cricket's history. Located in the vicinity of Old Delhi, the stadium may not boast awe-inspiring structures, but it happens to be one of the most important cricketing venues in the country.

Before being refurbished in 2005 with new concrete stands that can seat 35,200 people and jazzy floodlights, the stadium grew in prominence in Indian cricket when Anil Kumble became only the second bowler to pick up all 10 wickets in a Test innings, returning figures of 10 for 74 against Pakistan in 1999.

Sunil Gavaskar equalled Don Bradman's then-record tally of 29 Test centuries in 1983 at this venue when he hammered the West Indies for a 128-ball 121. Then in 2005, Sachin Tendulkar broke Gavaskar's record for most Test centuries here when he brought up his 35th in a match against Sri Lanka. Sanath Jayasuriya's brutal onslaught here against India's bowlers in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 1996 epitomised the Sri Lankan opener's hard-hitting prowess.

The stadium long had the reputation of producing low and slow pitches. But that has changed over the last four years with systematic renovation of the square, and runs have started to flow in limited-overs cricket. England chasing down 154 with consummate ease against New Zealand in the semi-final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2016 is an indication.

The venue is located adjacent to the fortress built by Feroz Shah Tughlaq near Old Delhi, and travelling here has been made much easier with the Delhi Metro having a station at Delhi Gate next to the stadium.



DELHI

ABOUT THE CITY



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There's never a dull moment in Delhi. There is so much history from the Mughal era, and it screams that this has been a such an important city for the country for centuries. The aura of this capital city is unmistakable.

You don't have to look too far from the Arun Jaitley Stadium to get a sense of Delhi's rich history – just take a tour of Delhi-6. Barely a couple of kilometres away from the stadium, one finds the Red Fort, built by emperor Shah Jahan in the 17th century, and the gigantic Jama Masjid, right across the street. As you move across Lutyens' Delhi, Humayun's Tomb and Qutub Minar display the pride of the Mughal architecture.

It's also a paradise for street food connoisseurs. Delhi-6 presents the opportunity to taste the best of Awadhi cuisine with varied *kebabs*, *tandooris*, *kormas* and *biryanis* besides the best of *parathas*, *chhole bhatures* and *sweets*.

Some 5km from the stadium, India Gate and the Parliament House depict India's post-Independence pride. Connaught Place and Khan Market, both within 6km of the stadium, are a shopper's hub, and also offer fine-dining options.

And if one plans a day trip, the Taj Mahal is just about 200km away. A train ride to Agra from New Delhi station, 5km from the stadium, makes visiting one of the Seven Wonders of the World much easier.



DHARAMSALA

HIMACHAL PRADESH CRICKET ASSOCIATION (HPCA) STADIUM



This breathtaking venue is probably one of the most picturesque stadiums in the world with the mighty snow-capped Dhauladhar range in the backdrop. This is one of India's newest Test venues, but it has already become a choice destination for cricket. You go there for the view! Located at 1,457m above sea level in the state of Himachal Pradesh with a clear view of the mountains, the stadium can seat 21,200 spectators.

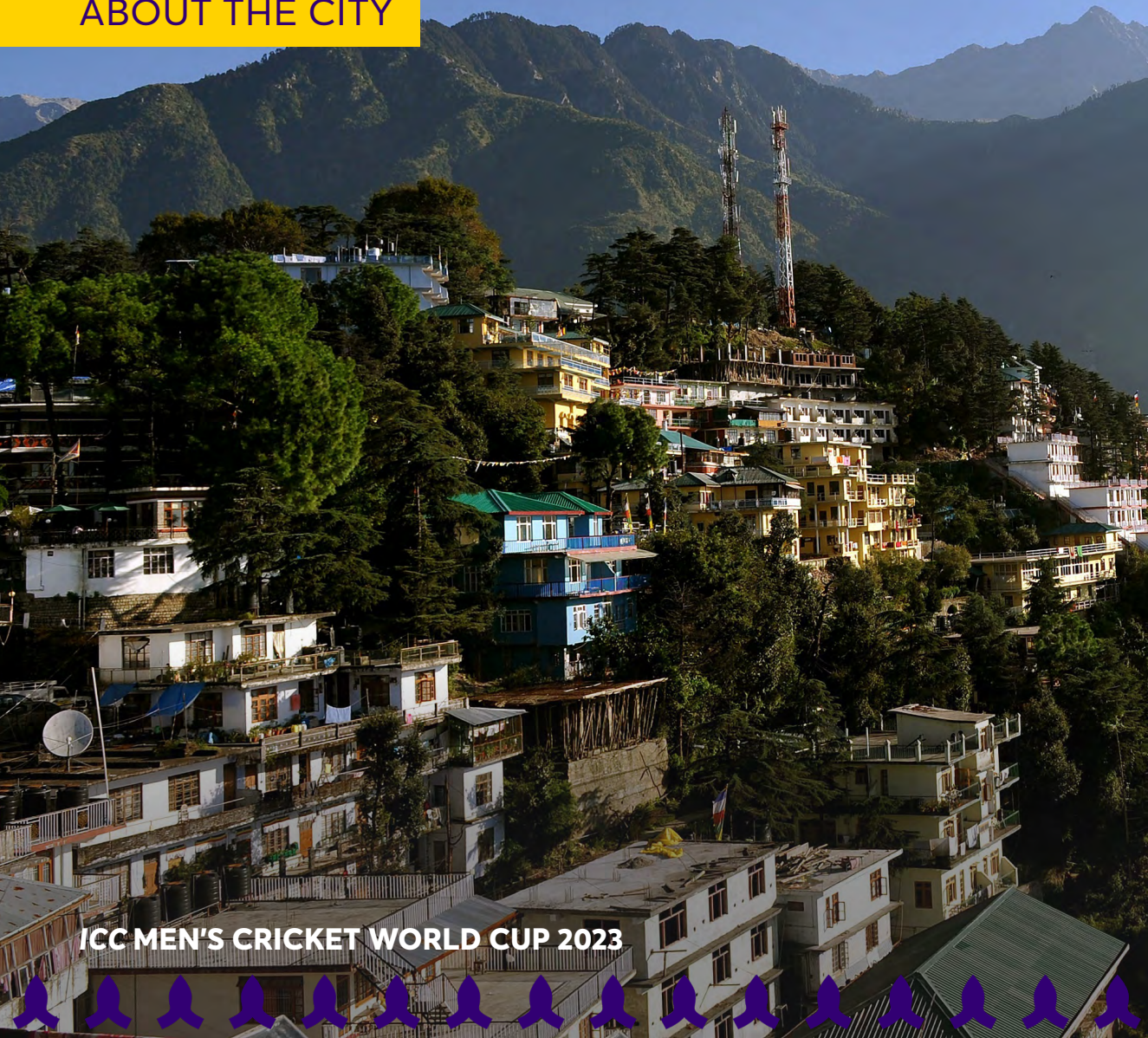
With the boundary size at just about 64m, the open stands offer a closer-to-the-action experience. The venue hosted its first IPL match in 2010 and became a regular feature in India's home international calendar after England played an ODI here in 2013. The venue hosted its first Test match in 2017 with India playing Australia. The stands allow a cool breeze to sweep across the ground, which is considered to aid swing bowling, but the short boundaries make it an even tougher ground to defend for fielding teams.

An enviable lush green facility carved in the middle of a hill station, the stadium has an open practice area adjoining the main ground, plus a very efficient indoor nets facility. It gets chilly after sunset, so don't forget to pack your warm clothes!



DHARAMSALA

ABOUT THE CITY



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The journey to this picturesque hilly town is mesmerising. One may take a short flight from Delhi and land at the little airport at Kangra nearly 12km from the stadium, but the drive up the hill from Delhi or Chandigarh is enthralling as well.

It's a place where you really want to be touristy. A 5km drive further up the hill will take you to McLeodganj, a town largely dominated by Tibetan culture. McLeodganj sightseeing tours include Namgyal Monastery, the Dalai Lama's residence, Tsuglagkhang, Bhagsu Falls and Bhagsunath Temple, and the Tibetan Museum.

The *Pahadi* cuisine is comforting in the chill of the hills, while the Tibetan cuisine is also a big highlight. While in Himachal, one may try out the Himachali fruit wines too!



HYDERABAD

RAJIV GANDHI INTERNATIONAL STADIUM



Built in 2005 in the suburb of Uppal, the stadium was seen as a means to fetch the Hyderabad Cricket Association autonomy over its facilities. Earlier, all international cricket in Hyderabad was played at the Lal Bahadur Shastri Stadium, which was governed by the Sports Authority of Andhra Pradesh.

The stadium has a capacity of 39,200 and has grown into one of the more important centres in India. Sunrisers Hyderabad's rise as a strong IPL team over the last eight years has seen the venue grow in significance. The pitch, which usually produces high-scoring games, is always reliable for some entertaining cricket.

This may not be the venue where two of the finest Indian batters – VVS Laxman and Mohammed Azharuddin – have groomed themselves, but the stadium does remember the two favourite sons of the soil by naming a pavilion after Laxman and a stand after Azharuddin. It is over an hour's drive from Hyderabad, so plan your day out accordingly.



HYDERABAD

ABOUT THE CITY



The aroma of the Hyderabadi biryani will draw you to this city. Now the capital city of Telangana, it has long carried its Princely status. The city has become a major centre for the technology industry, and pulsates with vibrant youthful crowds from all parts of the country.

The Charminar, a 16th-century mosque whose four arches support towering minarets, is an old city landmark and is the emblem for the state. The Laad Bazaar next to the Charminar takes you through the rich heritage. A tour to the Golconda Fort, a fortified citadel and a ruined city, talks to you about the Sultans who once ruled the city. The enormity of the Makkah Masjid, too, makes it a special place to visit.

Like most other cities in India, Hyderabad too has a rich culinary culture. Besides the Biryanis and *haleems*, it's paradise for some indulgent desserts.



KOLKATA

EDEN GARDENS



Built in 1864 during colonial rule, Eden Gardens has been a place of pilgrimage for cricketers. The second largest stadium in India after the renovated Narendra Modi Stadium in Ahmedabad, it's often regarded as cricket's answer to the Coliseum.

Want to get sense of how this passionate city's heart beats? Visit Eden Gardens for a marquee game. The unbridled passion is unmistakable. One can easily be subsumed by the grandeur of the arena. The stadium was a multi-purpose venue when the fiercest of football matches between arch-rivals Mohun Bagan and East Bengal, two of India's oldest football clubs, would clash for a derby. In 1977, Pelé played in an exhibition match for the Cosmos against Mohun Bagan.

Overlooking the dense Hooghly River, the stadium has long been popular. There was capacity for over 100,000 vociferous spectators before it was refurbished ahead of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2011, bringing the capacity came down to 68,000.

The venue has produced some of the most special and unforgettable moments of cricket since it hosted Test cricket for the first time, when Douglas Jardine toured India with his England team in 1934. In 1987, it also became the first stadium after Lord's to host an ICC Men's Cricket World Cup final.

Eden Gardens holds a very special place in the evolution of Indian cricket, marked by the stellar turnaround in a Test match against Australia in 2001. VVS Laxman scored 281 while Rahul Dravid scored 180 as the duo batted throughout the fourth day. Their partnership laid the ground for Harbhajan Singh to run through the Australian line-up in the final session of the Test match, having earlier become the first Indian bowler to take a Test hat-trick in the first innings. It's widely believed that the win here against Steve Waugh's rampant Australia triggered a revolution in Indian cricket.

The venue currently boasts one of the livelier pitches, and the strong breeze blowing from the river gives the players something more to work with.



KOLKATA

ABOUT THE CITY



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Popularly known as the City of Joy, the capital of the eastern state of West Bengal is warm and thrives in its old-world charm. Eden Gardens is located in central Kolkata and the establishment around it screams of nostalgia. It was India's capital under the British Raj from 1773 to 1911.

It's known for its colonial architecture, art galleries and cultural festivals, all within a radius of 10km of Eden Gardens. The Victoria Memorial and St Paul's Cathedral Church stand out on the vast Maidan that runs across the centre of the city. The Mother House of the Missionaries of Charity is right in the midst of the most happening area of Kolkata – Park Street. A tour around the city and its suburbs will also take you to one of the oldest temples along the banks of Hooghly River. India's first metro rail ran here, and the sight of trams running through the heart of the city transports you to a bygone era.

The city is a delight for foodies. Available at reasonable rates, the food ranges from finger-licking street food to exquisite Bengali cuisine. Some of the joints dominated by Anglo-Indian cuisine also serve up great delicacies.



LUCKNOW

BRSABVE CRICKET STADIUM



Established in 2017, BRSABVE Cricket Stadium is a reflection of how Indian cricket has been investing in state-of-the-art facilities.

International cricket returned to the capital city of Uttar Pradesh, one of India's biggest states, in 2018 when India played West Indies in a T20I here, a match that saw Rohit Sharma become the first player to score four T20I centuries.

The venue, which can seat 50,100 spectators with a boundary of around 68.5m, makes for great viewing. It has fully equipped practice facilities and grounds next to the main ground, and is located about 10km from the railway station and 14km from the airport. The stadium was used by the Afghanistan Cricket Board in 2019 as its home venue when they played West Indies, the only Test to have been played at the venue.

Having hosted only a handful of international games, including South Africa women's full tour of India at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, the venue has gained in significance since one of the IPL's new teams, the Lucknow Super Giants, tapped it to be their home venue, drawing big crowds in the few games that were played here. The pitch had begun to slow down, but the BCCI has carried out an extensive renovation to get it prepared for the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023.



LUCKNOW

ABOUT THE CITY



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They say: "When in Lucknow, you ought to smile." A city that can be courteous and generous, Lucknow is a place that can give you the pulse of Mughal heritage, Victorian culture and the rapid development of modern India.

This is the capital of *Awadhi* cuisine. Enjoy *tunday* kebabs (Galawati kebabs) besides the whole range of kebabs. Street food – *chaats* and *kulfi faluda* – will have your taste buds buzzing.

Then there's the heritage. Towards the centre of the city is Rumi Darwaza, a Mughal gateway. Nearby is Bara Imambara, built in the 18th century with an incredible maze built on the upper floor – the second largest *imambara* in the world. Not far away is the grand Victorian Husainabad Clock Tower, built as a victory column in 1881.

If you're in Lucknow, you can't miss the hustle of the jostling Hazratganj, a major Victorian-style shopping area. It houses showrooms, shopping complexes, restaurants, hotels, cafés, theatres, offices and businesses. You'll find the famous Lucknow Chikan material, which makes for elegant traditional attire.

The Gomti Riverfront Park, Dr. Babasaheb Ambedkar Park and the British Residency make for quiet and peaceful visits away from the rush of the city.



MUMBAI

WANKHEDE STADIUM



It's not far off the mark to call this place the cricket capital of India. Located in the poshest of areas by the iconic Marine Drive in South Mumbai, Wankhede Stadium houses the headquarters of the BCCI. Built in 1974, the stadium surpassed the pre-independence venue Brabourne Stadium as the city's premier venue for cricket, run by the Mumbai Cricket Association (MCA).

The venue has been the hunting ground for a surfeit of stalwarts of Indian cricket, including Sunil Gavaskar, Sachin Tendulkar, Dilip Vengsarkar and Ravi Shastri – to name just a few.

The stadium was redone for the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2011, which saw India become the first home team to win the tournament when they beat Sri Lanka here in the final. The stadium capacity may have been reduced to 33,100 since the renovations, but the venue seldom fails to create a hair-raising atmosphere.

Be it India's heartbreaking loss to England in the semi-final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 1987 or Tendulkar's masterful onslaught in vain against the Australians during the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 1996, the venue is used to providing big-event classics. Ravi Shastri's six sixes in an over in a Ranji Trophy game happened here in 1984. In 2021, New Zealand left-arm spinner Ajaz Patel became the third bowler in history to claim all 10 wickets in a Test innings with figures of 10 for 119 against India.

The pitch, distinctly made of red soil, offers true bounce, and sets the stage for intriguing contests between bat and ball – albeit with the advantage tilting in favour of batters in white-ball cricket.

Accessing the stadium despite the rampant Mumbai traffic remains convenient if one takes the suburban rail to get the local fervour of this cricket-crazy city. The Churchgate terminus is within walking distance of the stadium. The drive along the Arabian sea to the venue isn't bad either.

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They call Mumbai “the City that Never Sleeps”. It’s the financial capital of India – the most expensive city in the country. Always buzzing round the clock, the city oscillates seamlessly between its proud Victorian-era charm and its status as the face of India’s post-independence evolution. Pinned with skyscrapers, it is India’s equivalent of Manhattan. Often referred to as the “Maximum City”, it is the city of dreams.

Mumbai’s inherent flavour largely revolves around the film industry and its overwhelming pride in cricket. The city is always on the move. The stadium itself is next to the Gateway of India and the iconic Taj Mahal Hotel. All of this is adjacent to Colaba, which throws wide open wonderful snacking and shopping opportunities besides the vibrant nightlife.

As you take a tour around the fabled Azad Maidan and Cross Maidan, 2km on either side of Wankhede Stadium, you notice that the number of aspiring cricketers jostling to make the grade is daunting. Throughout the city, there are plenty of spots for cricket pilgrimage that have bred legends of the game.

Konkan and Marathi *thalis* and seafood can’t be missed. Visit the traditional Parsi and Iranian cafés for some scrumptious food.



PUNE

MCA INTERNATIONAL STADIUM, GAHUNJE



Located in a secluded area in the outskirts of Pune along the Pune-Mumbai expressway, the MCA International Stadium was inaugurated in 2012 with an IPL match. The stadium has been designed in a way that offers unobstructed views for 42,700 spectators. While the roofless mega-stands may pose a challenge for spectators during afternoon matches, they also allow a cool breeze to sweep across the venue. The backdrop of rocky mountains also adds to the beauty of the location.

The stadium hosted its first international game when India took on England in 2012. It got Test status in 2016 and hosted its first match in 2017, with India playing Australia. The rank turner in that Test was an anomaly – the pitch is known to encourage massive scores. The temperature in Pune generally remains pleasant, making it a favourable venue for both players and fans.

The stadium has always come to the BCCI's rescue whenever a crisis hit. It hosted IPL matches during the COVID-19 pandemic, filled in as an IPL venue when there were protests in Chennai, and hosted IPL teams whenever the BCCI had a team based out of Pune.

Planning a trip to the stadium from the city needs to be done well – the stadium is a good 25km from the heart of the city and public transport is sporadic. Renting cars is one of the wiser options here.



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An easygoing city merely 150km from the glitz of Mumbai, Pune has grown exponentially as a hub with a truly cosmopolitan diaspora. A city mainly dependent on its young crowd, it has been an educational-industrial hub and now a corporate greenfield. The city isn't loud, yet it has everything to keep a young crowd really buzzing.

Before the modernisation of this city, Pune was the base of the Peshwas (prime ministers) of the Maratha Empire, which lasted from 1674 to 1818. A tour to Shaniwar Wada Palace, Aga Khan Palace and Sinhagad Fort can take you through the proud history of the Marathas.

Driving a few hours along the intimidating and yet mesmerising Western Ghats, one can access beach towns such as Kashid and Alibaug. The exotic authentic Konkan cuisine there will tingle your tastebuds. The charming hill station of Lonavala, just 65km from Pune, is a fine place to unwind and spend a peaceful time.



GUWAHATI

BARSAPARA CRICKET STADIUM



Barsapara Stadium is an up-and-coming venue in Indian cricket. Inaugurated in 2017 on the outskirts of Guwahati, it is a representation of how Indian cricket's investment in world-class infrastructure has spread rapidly across the country, and represents the growth of cricket in Northeast India. After the city hosted 13 ODIs at the Nehru Stadium between 1983 and 2010, it has become the contemporary home of the Assam Cricket Association.

The Barsapara Stadium is bigger than its predecessor, with better training facilities, and can accommodate 37,800 fans, as opposed to just 15,000 at the previous venue. The ride to the stadium will take you through the beautiful landscape of Guwahati.

Only a handful of international games have been played since India hosted Australia for a T20I in 2017. The venue has also staged a women's bilateral T20I series between India and England. With a lush outfield, moderately sized boundaries, glitzy floodlights and a hard, placid pitch, the venue has always had the potential of being a high-scoring ground. The few international games played at the venue have been a fair indication of that.

As Indian cricket's outreach grew to the Northeast, the venue's significance received a shot in the arm when IPL franchise Rajasthan Royals decided to play two of its home matches here during the 2023 season. The crowds and the flurries of runs have only added to the stadium's popularity.



GUWAHATI

ABOUT THE CITY



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Guwahati is the biggest city in Assam, and is also the commercial hub for the state. The hilly terrain along the Brahmaputra River offers a scenic experience for visitors. It is home to the endangered one-horned rhinoceros, and is also a place for holy visits to ancient temples.

The Kaziranga National Park, designated as a World Heritage Site by UNESCO, is a 3.5-hour ride from Guwahati. Sighting the one-horned rhino and elephants are pretty much guaranteed here. If that seems too long a drive, the Pobitora Wildlife Sanctuary in Guwahati is also a good option for spotting the rhino.

A visit to Nilachal Hills will take you to one of the sacred places, the Kamakhya Temple. The Fancy Bazaar is known as the business hub of India's Northeast region. It also offers an idea of tribal culture with its collection of tribal jewellery and handicrafts. If you are in Assam, the rich taste of eastern India comes to the fore in its cuisine. Do try the wide range of *pithas* – sweet dumplings for dessert.



THIRUVANANTHAPURAM

GREENFIELD INTERNATIONAL STADIUM



Built in 2015, the Greenfield International Stadium in the beautiful coastal city of Thiruvananthapuram is one of the rare venues in India certified to host both international football and cricket. Reflecting the essence of the state that celebrates nature, the 44,400-capacity stadium has been built with an eco-friendly approach.

The greenery that laces the venue supersedes the modern architecture that accommodates a shopping mall and a food court besides world-class sporting facilities for basketball, table tennis, swimming, squash and volleyball.

The pitch has traditionally favoured fast bowlers – the usually-hard surface with plenty of grass, along with the pleasant breeze from the sea and the greenery around the venue, makes a test for batters. In the two ODIs and three T20Is hosted at the venue since 2017, most of the encounters have seen low-scoring games – save for India scoring 390 for 5 in an ODI against Sri Lanka earlier this year.

A crowd that applauds good cricket makes watching a game at this venue a wholesome experience.



THIRUVANANTHAPURAM

ABOUT THE CITY



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Nearing the southern tip of India, Kerala is a tourist's delight. The city is established along a serene coastline with multiple beaches, rich in heritage and culture. With clean air, devoid of the cacophony of a mega city, Thiruvananthapuram offers a peaceful stay.

Kerala is popularly known as God's own country among the masses here. There's a divine aura about the place, and the temples depict exquisite architecture from ancient India. On the backwaters, the Shree Padmanabhaswamy Temple is widely considered the world's richest temple.

The beaches, highlighted by Kovalam Beach, are as picturesque as they could be, and the beach experience is right up there. The city's art and culture is also worth experiencing. The water resorts and cruises in the backwaters are exceptionally enticing.

The cuisine is delightful and will have you coming back for more. From rice-backed pancakes to the curries, the variety is bingeworthy. Be it vegetarian or meat and seafood recipes, Kerala is a foodie's paradise.





05 TEAMS & PLAYERS





AFGHANISTAN



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HASHMATULLAH SHAHIDI



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

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Kenya at Sharjah in 2013

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

He struck 197 runs in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, which included innings of 59 against New Zealand and 76 against England

He became the first Afghan player to score a test double hundred when he scored 200 not out against Zimbabwe on 11 March 2021

ABDUL RAHMAN



DOB: 22 Nov 2001
BORN: Kabul
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Chattogram in 2023

He was ever-present in Afghanistan's team in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020 in South Africa, scoring 95 runs and taking five wickets in his five matches

He received his first call-up to the international squad for the bilateral series against Pakistan in the UAE in late 2021

He didn't play on that occasion, but continued to impress in domestic cricket and earned a full international debut two years later

AZMATULLAH OMARZAI



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Abu Dhabi in 2021

Having been part of Afghanistan's squad for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018, he went on to represent them in the 2018 ACC Emerging Teams Asia Cup

He was named joint Player of the Tournament in the 2020 Shpageeza Cricket League, and took 2-31 and 3-22 in his first two T20I matches

He played two matches in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022 in Australia and struck a maiden ODI half-century in July 2023 with an innings of 56 against Bangladesh at Chattogram

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AFGHANISTAN

FAZALHAQ FAROOQI



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against the Netherlands at Doha in 2022

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

He started his T20I career well, taking six wickets in his first three matches, and took 2-29 in his four overs against Australia at Adelaide in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022

He was named Player of the Series for his eight wickets as Afghanistan won their ODI series in Bangladesh in July 2023

IBRAHIM ZADRAN



DOB: 12 Dec 2001
BORN: Khost
STYLE: RHB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

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

He was the leading run-scorer for Afghanistan in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018 with 186 runs in five matches, with two half-centuries

He repeated the feat two years later in South Africa, where he scored 240 runs in his five matches, passing fifty on three occasions

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

IKRAM ALI KHIL



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

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Dehradun in 2019

He represented Afghanistan in two ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cups – in Bangladesh in 2016 and in New Zealand in 2018

He played seven matches in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 in England, scoring 142 runs, of which the highlight was an innings of 86 against West Indies at Leeds

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

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AFGHANISTAN

MOHAMMAD NABI



DOB: 1 Jan 1985
BORN: Logar
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Scotland at Benoni in 2009

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

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

He played all nine matches in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, scoring a half-century against India and taking ten wickets to end as his side's leading wicket-taker

MUJEEB RAHMAN



DOB: 28 Mar 2001
BORN: Khost
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Sharjah in 2017

He combines traditional off-spin with leg-spin and googlies, frequently taking the new ball, and has experience from domestic leagues all over the world

He helped his side to the semi-finals in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018, which prompted an IPL deal, and followed with seven wickets in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 in England

He marked his first appearance in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 by taking 5-20 against Scotland, a record for Afghanistan in the competition

NAJIBULLAH ZADRAN



DOB: 28 Feb 1993
BORN: Logar
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2012

He scored an unbeaten 48 as Afghanistan defeated the West Indies at Nagpur in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2016, and struck 59 against Scotland and 73 against New Zealand in 2021

His maiden ODI century came in 2019 against Ireland at Dehradun, and he opened the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 with 51 against Australia

He struck half-centuries in three successive ODI innings in 2022, but disappointed in the subsequent ICC Men's T20 World Cup

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AFGHANISTAN

NAVEEN UL HAQ



DOB: 23 Sep 1999
BORN: Kabul
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his T20I debut against Bangladesh at Mirpur in 2016

He captained the Afghanistan team in the *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018*, where they were eliminated in the semi-final after a washout against Pakistan

He found form in ODI cricket in early 2021, taking 3-68 and 4-42 in successive matches against Ireland, and was the leading wicket-taker in the 2021 Blast, with 26 wickets for Leicestershire

He added 24 more wickets in the competition the following year, before troubling Australia with figures of 3-21 in the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup* at Adelaide

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NOOR AHMAD



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

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Pallekele in 2022

He played all five of Afghanistan's matches in the *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020*, taking seven wickets and conceding just 3.93 runs per over

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

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

RAHMANULLAH GURBAZ



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

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Abu Dhabi in 2021

In October 2019, he was the leading run-scorer for Afghanistan in the 2018 ACC U19 Asia Cup, with 117 runs in four matches

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

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



AFGHANISTAN

RAHMAT SHAH



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

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Scotland at Sharjah in 2013

He didn't play in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015*, but scored a century in his first ODI after the event – against Scotland at Edinburgh in 2016

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

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

RASHID KHAN



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

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Bulawayo in 2015

Named the 2017 *ICC Associate Cricketer of the Year*, he has spent much of the past few years top of the *ICC ODI* and *T20I* bowling rankings

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

A prolific wicket-taker in *T20* cricket around the world, he struggled in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* in England, taking just six wickets at a cost of 69.33 apiece

REYAZ HASSAN



DOB: 7 Nov 2002
BORN: Nangarhar
STYLE: RHB

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against the Netherlands at Doha in 2022

He made his first-class debut at the age of just 15 in the 2018 Ahmad Shah Abdali 4-day Tournament

He struck 196, 174 and 110 in successive first-class matches for Band-e-Amir in November 2021 to push himself into the international reckoning

He became the sixth Afghanistan batter to mark his ODI debut with a half-century when he struck 50 opening the batting to help his side to victory

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AUSTRALIA



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PAT CUMMINS



DOB: 8 May 1993
BORN: Westmead
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his third *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Centurion in 2011

He took six wickets in the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2012* before injuries laid him low for several years, threatening to end his international career

However, he roared back in 2017 and rose to be ranked the number 1 Test bowler in the world, taking over as captain in all forms of the game

Took 14 wickets in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* and was ever-present in Australia's *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021* win

SEAN ABBOTT



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

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Sharjah in 2014

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

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

He also played a crucial part in New South Wales's 2019/20 Sheffield Shield title, and struck a record-equalling 34-ball century for Surrey in the 2023 English domestic T20 competition

ALEX CAREY



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

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against England at Brisbane in 2018

After starting out as a cricketer, he decided to pursue a career in AFL, before returning to cricket in 2012 for the South Australia Redbacks

He replaced Tim Paine in the ODI side, striking 375 runs in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* at an average of 62.50 and a strike rate of 104.16

He also replaced Paine in the Test team, helping Australia to a Test series win in Pakistan before striking a maiden century against South Africa in the 2022 Boxing Day Test at Melbourne

AUSTRALIA

CAMERON GREEN



DOB: 3 Jun 1999
BORN: Perth
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against India at Canberra in 2020

He took 5-24 on his first-class debut for Western Australia, and was the leading run-scorer in the 2020/21 Sheffield Shield, earning him a Test debut

Performing well with both bat and ball in the 2021/22 Ashes, later that year he took a maiden ODI five-wicket haul against Zimbabwe and starred in the T20I series against India

His first Test five-wicket haul came in the 2022 Boxing Day Test against South Africa at Melbourne, scoring a century against India at Ahmedabad in early 2023

JOSH HAZLEWOOD



DOB: 8 Jan 1991
BORN: Tamworth
STYLE: LHB/RFM

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against England at Southampton in 2010

After growing up idolising Glenn McGrath, he was picked to make an ODI debut against England at the age of just 19, with a Test debut coming four years later

A back injury kept him out of the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019*, but he returned later in the summer to take the wicket that retained the Ashes for Australia

He took 11 wickets as Australia won the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021*, and rose to the top of the T20I bowling rankings in February 2022

TRAVIS HEAD



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

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

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

He made his Sheffield Shield debut at the age of 18, and in 2015/16 steered South Australia to their first Sheffield Shield final in 20 years, scoring 721 runs

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

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

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AUSTRALIA

JOSH INGLIS



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2022

Having moved to Australia as a 14-year-old, he enjoyed a breakthrough Sheffield Shield season in 2020/21 with 585 runs including three hundreds

A consistent scorer in the Big Bash League, he was signed by Leicestershire for the 2021 T20 season and responded with 531 runs, ending as the competition's leading run-scorer

He was included in the Australian squad for the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 but didn't feature, with his international debut finally coming the following year

MARNUS LABUSCHAGNE



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against India at Mumbai in 2020

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

He replaced Steve Smith as a concussion substitute at Lord's in 2019 and within six months he had scored three Test centuries and a double-century

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

MITCHELL MARSH



DOB: 20 Oct 1991
BORN: Attadale
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Centurion in 2011

He captained Australia to victory in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2010 in New Zealand, which earned him an IPL deal with the Deccan Chargers

He struck a memorable Perth Ashes century in 2017 and took 5-46 at The Oval in 2019, but a lack of consistency saw him dropped when vice-captain of the Test team

He enjoyed an excellent tour of the Caribbean in July 2021 with both bat and ball, and was named Player of the Match in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 final for his unbeaten 77

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AUSTRALIA

GLENN MAXWELL



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

Playing in his third *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Afghanistan at Sharjah in 2012

He took 4-127 on his Test debut against India at Hyderabad in 2013, and struck 104 in the Ranchi Test four years later

His 51-ball century against Sri Lanka at Sydney in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015* is the fastest in the competition's history for Australia

Ever-present as Australia won the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021*, he set a new BBL record with an undefeated innings of 154 for Melbourne Stars in January 2022

STEVE SMITH



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

Playing in his fourth *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against West Indies at Melbourne in 2010

He took 11 wickets with his leg-breaks as Australia reached the final of the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2010* in the Caribbean

He was Australia's leading run-scorer as they won the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015* on home soil, and his Test batting average has hovered around the 60 mark for much of his career

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

MITCHELL STARC



DOB: 30 Jan 1990
BORN: Baulkham Hills
STYLE: LHB/LF

Playing in his third *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against India at Visakhapatnam in 2010

Having made his international debut aged 20, he announced himself in just his second match, taking 4-27 in an ODI against Sri Lanka at the Gabba in 2010

Named Player of the Tournament for his 22 wickets as Australia won the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015*, he took 27 more four years later as his side reached the semi-finals

He began the 2021/22 Ashes series by dismissing Rory Burns from the first delivery of the series, ending with 19 wickets and winning the Allan Border Medal



AUSTRALIA

MARCUS STOINIS



DOB: 16 Aug 1989
BORN: Perth
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against England at Leeds in 2015

In just his second ODI, he smashed 146 at number 7 to nearly bring about an incredible victory against New Zealand at Eden Park in 2017

His unbeaten 147 from 79 balls for Melbourne Stars against Sydney Sixers in 2020 was then the highest individual score in BBL history

He has helped both Delhi Capitals and Lucknow Super Giants reach IPL finals, and scored a crucial unbeaten 40 in the semi-final win over Pakistan in the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021*

DAVID WARNER



DOB: 27 Oct 1986
BORN: Paddington
STYLE: LHB/LB

Playing in his third *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Hobart in 2009

He struck 178 against Afghanistan in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015*, and followed up with three centuries in the 2019 edition – against Pakistan, Bangladesh and South Africa

He progressed to become a successful Test opener, hitting an unbeaten 335 against Pakistan at Adelaide in 2019

He has had a prolific franchise T20 career, especially in the IPL, and in 2021 became just the fourth batter to pass 10,000 runs in the format

ADAM ZAMPA



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

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Wellington in 2016

He first made his name in the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2016*, taking 3-23 against Bangladesh and 2-32 against Pakistan, and then took 6-19 for Pune against Sunrisers in the IPL that followed

He played four games in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* in England, taking 3-60 in his first game against Bangladesh, but proved expensive as he conceded 7.15 runs per over

Faring better in the shortest form, he was Australia's leading wicket-taker in their march to the title at the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021* with 13, including figures of 5-19 against Bangladesh





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SHAKIB AL HASAN



DOB: 24 Mar 1984
BORN: Magura
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his fifth ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Harare in 2006

Probably the finest cricketer produced by his country, he enjoyed a stellar ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, scoring 606 runs including two centuries, and took a five-wicket haul against Afghanistan

He has been ranked the number one all-rounder in all three forms of the international game in the ICC's rankings

Named in the ICC's ODI Team of the Decade for the 2010s, he became the first Bangladesh bowler to take 300 ODI wickets, and was reappointed national captain in mid-2023

HASAN MAHMUD



DOB: 12 Oct 1999
BORN: Laxmipur
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against the West Indies at Mirpur in 2021

He emerged from the BCB's age-group structure, having first played for the Chattogram U16s in 2015, and took nine wickets in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018

He took six wickets in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022, with a best of 3-47 against India at Adelaide

He recorded his maiden five-wicket haul in ODI cricket in March 2023 when he took 5-32 against Ireland at Sylhet

LITON DAS



DOB: 13 Oct 1994
BORN: Dinajpur
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against India at Dhaka in 2015

He played five matches in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, scoring 184 runs at a strike rate of 110.17, which included 94 not out from 69 balls in the victory over the West Indies at Taunton

His innings of 176 against Zimbabwe at Sylhet in March 2020 remains the highest individual score in Bangladesh ODI history

He played a remarkable innings of 60 from just 27 balls in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022 against India at Adelaide before being run out

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BANGLADESH

MAHMADULLAH



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

Playing in his fourth *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2007

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

Continuing that form into the *ICC Champions Trophy 2017*, his unbeaten century against New Zealand clinched a semi-final spot for his side

Signing off from Tests with an unbeaten 150 against Zimbabwe in July 2021, he captained Bangladesh in the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021*, in which he scored 169 runs in total

MEHIDY HASAN MIRAZ



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

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Dambulla in 2017

He captained Bangladesh in two *ICC U19* tournaments, and was named Player of the Match in the 3rd-place playoff victory against Pakistan at Fatullah in 2016

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

A veteran of the Test side, he took a 12-wicket haul against England in just his second Test, and struck a century against the West Indies in 2021

MUSHFIQUR RAHIM



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

Playing in his fifth *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Harare in 2006

He is the youngest man to play in a Test Match at Lord's and captained Bangladesh in the *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2006*

In 2013, he became the first Bangladesh player to score a Test double-century when he hit 200 against Sri Lanka at Galle

He scored 298 runs with three half-centuries in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup* and did even better four years later, totalling 367 runs in the tournament in England, including an unbeaten century against Australia

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BANGLADESH

MUSTAFIZUR RAHMAN



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against India at Dhaka in 2015

He returned figures of 5-50 and 6-43 in his first two ODIs, and became the first player to be named Player of the Match on both Test and ODI debuts

Injuries slowed him, but he reached 100 ODI wickets in just 54 matches – the fourth-fastest at the time

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

NASUM AHMED



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

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

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

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

He repeated those figures of 4-10 in early 2022 against Afghanistan in Mirpur, but played only one match in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup that followed

NAZMUL HOSSAIN SHANTO



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his T20I debut against Afghanistan at Abu Dhabi in 2018

He struck a maiden Test century against Sri Lanka in April 2021 and added another three months later against Zimbabwe at Harare

He top-scored for his team with 180 runs in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup, and scored 144 runs as Bangladesh defeated England 3-0 in their ODI series in early 2023

He continued his fine form against Ireland at Chelmsford with 117 in the second ODI, and three months later scored 89 and 104 in successive matches in the Asia Cup

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BANGLADESH

SHEIKH MEHEDI HASAN



DOB: 12 Dec 1994
BORN: Khulna
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Dunedin in 2021

He enjoyed an outstanding Bangladesh Premier League career to earn his first international call-up but was unable to continue that form for the national team

An accurate off-spinner capable of taking the new ball in white-ball cricket, he has also had success batting anywhere in the order

He played eight matches in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, taking 3-19 in his first match against Scotland and hitting 27 against South Africa

SHORIFUL ISLAM



DOB: 3 Jun 2001
BORN: Panchagor
STYLE: LHB/LMF

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Hamilton in 2021

He was originally inspired by watching Mustafizur Rahman on television after cycling for half an hour to a village where there was electricity

He starred with nine wickets as Bangladesh won the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020, bowling with pace and aggression

He received his maiden international call-up the following year, and went on to take four wickets in his four matches in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021

TANZID HASAN TAMIM



DOB: 1 Dec 2000
BORN: Bogra
STYLE: LHB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Pallekele in 2023

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

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

That form earned selection for Bangladesh A in the Emerging Cup in Sri Lanka in July 2023, and a first international call-up in August

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BANGLADESH

TANZIM HASAN SAKIB



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

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against India at Colombo in 2023

Spotted as a talent at a young age, he first played for Bangladesh at U17 level, facing Afghanistan at Greater Noida in 2018

A veteran of two *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup* tournaments, his seven wickets helped Bangladesh win the 2020 trophy, and he took three more wickets two years later

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

TASKIN AHMED



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

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against India at Mirpur in 2014

He burst upon the scene by taking 5-28 on his ODI debut, the best figures by a Bangladeshi on his first appearance in the format

He played six matches in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015*, taking 3-43 against Scotland and 3-69 against India in the quarter-final at Melbourne

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

TOWHID HRIDOY



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

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Sylhet in 2023

He struck three successive centuries in U19 ODI cricket against Sri Lanka in 2019, becoming the first player to achieve that feat

He served as vice-captain at the *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020*, scoring 114 runs in five games as Bangladesh won their maiden title

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

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ENGLAND



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JOS BUTTLER



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

Playing in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Dubai in 2012

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

Ever-present in England's triumphant ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 campaign, he struck 312 runs in total, including 103 from just 76 balls against Pakistan at Nottingham

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

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MOEEN ALI



DOB: 18 Jun 1987
BORN: Birmingham
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against West Indies at North Sound in 2014

He captained England to the semi-final of the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2006 and struck 128 against Scotland in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015

He enjoyed a fantastic summer in 2017, taking a hat-trick against South Africa in the Oval Test and adding a 53-ball ODI century against the West Indies

He captained Worcestershire to victory in the 2018 Blast and helped England win the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, as well as becoming a regular in the IPL

GUS ATKINSON



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Cardiff in 2023

He has represented Surrey since U12 level and made the step up to the first team in the shortened 2020 domestic season

He quickly became a key man with the ball, especially in the death overs in white-ball cricket, and after briefly shining in the Royal London Cup was picked up by Southern Brave in The Hundred

He took 13 wickets in four Championship outings as Surrey romped to the 2022 County Championship crown, and earned a deal with the Desert Vipers in the inaugural ILT20 at the start of 2023



ENGLAND

JONNY BAIRSTOW



DOB: 26 Sep 1989
BORN: Bradford
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against India at Cardiff in 2011

He struck three centuries in successive ODIs in early 2018, and followed up with an innings of 139 as England posted a then-world record 481 against Australia at Trent Bridge

He helped England win the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* with successive centuries against India and New Zealand, adding nine catches in the field

He batted superbly in the summer of 2022, scoring four Test centuries and amassing 681 runs at nearly a run a ball

HARRY BROOK



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

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Bloemfontein in 2023

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

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

He earned a lucrative IPL deal with Sunrisers, and in the summer of 2023 became the fastest Test batsman to reach 1000 runs in terms of balls faced

BRYDON CARSE



DOB: 31 Jul 1995
BORN: Port Elizabeth, SA
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Cardiff in 2021

Born in South Africa, he played club cricket for Burnmoor in 2014 and signed a developmental contract for Durham in 2016, but his progress was hampered by injuries

A successful 2019 season in which he took 35 Championship wickets earned him a call-up to the England Lions squad, and he represented Northern Superchargers in the inaugural Hundred

He took 5-61 in just his third ODI, and marked his debut in T20I cricket with 3-23 against New Zealand on his home ground in 2023

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ENGLAND

SAM CURRAN



DOB: 3 Jun 1998
BORN: Northampton
STYLE: LHB/LMF

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

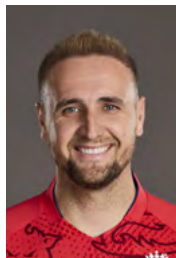
Made his ODI debut against Australia at Manchester in 2018

Making his first-class debut in July 2015 at the age of 17, he can swing the ball both ways and can also prove destructive in his lower order batting position

He demonstrated those skills at the highest level in 2018 as he was named Player of the Series during England's 4-1 Test win over India

He was named Player of the Match as England won the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022, subsequently earning a record-breaking IPL deal with Punjab Kings

LIAM LIVINGSTONE



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against India at Pune in 2021

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

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

Not content with that, he was named Most Valuable Player in the inaugural season of the Hundred, when he hit 348 runs including 27 sixes

DAWID MALAN



DOB: 3 Sep 1987
BORN: Roehampton
STYLE: LHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Malahide in 2019

On his international debut, a T20I against South Africa at Cardiff in 2017, he struck his second ball for six and ended up with 78 off just 44 balls

He continued to be prolific in T20I cricket and spent a year as the top-ranked batter in that form of the game, helped by a 48-ball century against New Zealand at Napier

Having topped the run-scoring charts in the 2022 edition of the Hundred, he helped England win the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022, though he missed the final due to injury



ENGLAND

ADIL RASHID



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

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Belfast in 2009

Having played in the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2009* on home soil and six ODIs the same year, he had to wait six years for his next international honours

On his Test debut, he took 5-64 against Pakistan at Abu Dhabi, becoming the first English leg-spinner with a Test five-wicket haul since 1959

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

JOE ROOT



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

Playing in his third *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against India at Rajkot in 2013

He scored 121 against Sri Lanka in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015*, and added further centuries against Pakistan and the West Indies four years later as England won the trophy

He is England's leading run-scorer and century-maker in all international cricket, with more than 18,000 runs and 46 centuries to his name

He also captained his national side in 64 Tests, more than anyone else in England history

BEN STOKES



DOB: 4 Jun 1991
BORN: Christchurch, NZ
STYLE: LHB/RFM

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2011

In January 2016 at Cape Town, he hit the fastest 250 in Test history, reaching the landmark in only 196 deliveries

He was Player of the Match in the final of the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* in which he scored an unbeaten 84, one of five innings in the competition in which he passed 75

Having taken over as Test captain earlier in the year, he helped England to victory in the final of the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022* with an unbeaten innings of 52 against Pakistan



ENGLAND

DAVID WILLEY



DOB: 28 Feb 1990
BORN: Northampton
STYLE: LHB/LFM

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

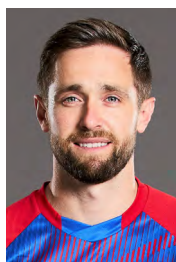
Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2015

He was instrumental in England's march to the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2016 in India, and scored 21 and took 3-20 against the West Indies in the final

He remained a regular member of both England's white-ball squads, until Jofra Archer edged him out of selection for the squad for the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 on home soil

A regular in franchise leagues around the world, he won a BBL title with Perth Scorchers and earned an IPL deal with Chennai Super Kings

CHRIS WOAKES



DOB: 2 Mar 1989
BORN: Birmingham
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Australia at Sydney in 2011

He returned figures of 6-45 in just his second ODI match, against Australia at Brisbane in early 2011, and another six-wicket haul came three years later in Pallekele

He took 11 wickets in the 2016 Lord's Test against Pakistan on his way to 26 wickets in the series and had a successful IPL for Kolkata the following year

He helped England win the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, taking 3-20 against Australia in the semi-final and following up with 3-37 in the nerve-shredding final against New Zealand

MARK WOOD



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

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2015

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

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

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

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INDIA



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ROHIT SHARMA



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

Playing in his third *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Belfast in 2007

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

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

Named *ICC ODI Player of the Year* after hitting five centuries in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019*, he played a pivotal role in the last two Tests in the historic series win over Australia in 2020/21

RAVICHANDRAN ASHWIN



DOB: 17 Sep 1986
BORN: Chennai
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his third *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Harare in 2010

He played only two matches as India won the 2011 crown, but bowled the crucial final over as his team emerged victorious at the *ICC Champions Trophy 2013* in England

He took 13 wickets in his eight matches in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015* and has been prolific in Test Match cricket, with more than 400 wickets as well as striking five centuries with the bat

He was named *ICC Cricketer of the Year* in 2016 and was named to the *ICC Test Team of the Decade 2011–2020*

JASPRIT BUMRAH



DOB: 6 Dec 1993
BORN: Ahmedabad
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Australia at Sydney in 2016

He first made his name in the IPL, excelling as a death-overs bowler under the tutorage of Lasith Malinga – his team-mate at Mumbai Indians

He performed commendably in the *ICC Champions Trophy* in 2017, and took 18 wickets in nine matches in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* in England

A key member of the successful Mumbai Indians franchise, he made batting headlines in 2022 when he helped to strike a Test-record 35 from one Stuart Broad over at Edgbaston

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INDIA

SHUBMAN GILL



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

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Hamilton in 2019

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

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

In January 2023, he struck 208 against New Zealand at Hyderabad to become the youngest player to score a double-century in ODI cricket

SHREYAS IYER



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

laying in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Dharamsala in 2017

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

In 2020 he scored his maiden ODI century against New Zealand, and captained Delhi Capitals to their maiden IPL final

The following year he made his Test debut one to remember, as he struck 105 and 65 against the West Indies at Kanpur

RAVINDRA JADEJA



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

Playing in his third *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2009

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

Later that year he topped the *ICC ODI* bowling rankings, becoming the first Indian to do so since Anil Kumble in 1996, and followed suit in the Test charts three years later

He only played two matches in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* in England, but became the fastest player to achieve the 2500 run/250 wicket double in Test cricket

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INDIA

ISHAN KISHAN



DOB: 18 Jul 1998
BORN: Patna
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2021

He was appointed India's captain for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2016, when the side finished runners-up to the West Indies

After a long delay, the 2020 IPL season commenced in September and he made a stunning 99 off 58 balls for Mumbai against Bangalore – which pushed him into the national spotlight

In just his 10th match, he struck the fastest ODI double-century in history, reaching the landmark in just 126 balls against Bangladesh at Chittagong

VIRAT KOHLI



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

Playing in his fourth ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Dambulla in 2008

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

He struck a century on his ICC Men's Cricket World Cup debut in 2011 against Bangladesh, and struck five successive half-centuries in the 2019 tournament

He became Test captain in 2014 and took over the limited overs reigns from MS Dhoni in January 2017, and has continued his prolific form ever since

PRASIDH KRISHNA



DOB: 19 Feb 1996
BORN: Bengaluru
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against England at Pune in 2021

Coached by both Glenn McGrath and Jeff Thomson, he made his breakthrough with 17 wickets in the 2017/18 Vijay Hazare Trophy, earning a call-up from Kolkata Knight Riders

Having received his first international call-up, he became the first Indian bowler to take four wickets on his ODI debut

He was named Player of the Series for his nine wickets in three matches against the West Indies in February 2022, and he replaced the injured Hardik Pandya in the Indian squad for the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023

ICC MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2023



INDIA

KL RAHUL



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

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Harare in 2016

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

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

Despite three centuries in his first six Test matches, and a career-best 199 against England at Chennai in 2016, he has under-achieved in the longest form of the game

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MOHAMMED SHAMI



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

Playing in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Delhi in 2013

After a specially conducted net session supervised by Sourav Ganguly, he was recognised as a special talent and worked his way through the ranks to represent Bengal at the Ranji level

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

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

MOHAMMED SIRAJ



DOB: 13 Mar 1994
BORN: Hyderabad
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Australia at Adelaide in 2019

He bowled with a leather ball for the first time at the age of 19, but soon progressed into Hyderabad's state team

A prolific 2022 was followed by successive four-wicket ODI hauls against Sri Lanka and New Zealand, which propelled him to the number one spot in the world rankings in January 2023

He bowled India to victory in the final of the 2023 Asia Cup, taking 6-21 to dismiss Sri Lanka for just 50 and set up a 10-wicket win



INDIA

SHARDUL THAKUR



DOB: 16 Oct 1991
BORN: Palghar
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2017

He first made his name by bowling Mumbai to their 41st Ranji Trophy title in February 2016, which earned him an international debut the following year

His first Test appearance was a chastening one as he suffered a groin injury after bowling just ten deliveries, and he didn't play another Test for more than two years

He roared back with quick half-centuries in each innings against England at The Oval in 2021, and took 7-61 against South Africa at Johannesburg the following year

KULDEEP YADAV



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

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

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

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

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

He has been prolific in T20I cricket, taking 5-24 against England at Manchester in 2018, but took only six wickets in his seven games in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019

SURYAKUMAR YADAV



DOB: 14 Sep 1990
BORN: Mumbai
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2021

He spent four years with Kolkata in the IPL, but found his form after moving to Mumbai Indians, for whom he scored 1,370 runs in three editions from 2018-2020 to earn an international call-up

He struck the first ball he faced in international cricket – a bouncer from Jofra Archer – for six, and was named player of the match for his innings of 57

He hit 117 from 55 balls against England at Nottingham in 2022, and climbed to the top of the ICC batting rankings in T20I cricket in October the same year

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NETHERLANDS



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SCOTT EDWARDS



DOB: 23 Aug 1996
BORN: Tonga
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Nepal at Amstelveen in 2018

He grew up in Australia and qualified for the Netherlands via his grandmother, and has experience of playing club cricket in both England and Australia

Ever-present for the team in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2019, he made 13 dismissals behind the stumps and took over as national captain in 2022 after the retirement of Pieter Seelaar

He scored 314 runs in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier 2023 at a strike rate of 112.14, which included four half-centuries

COLIN ACKERMANN



DOB: 4 Apr 1991
BORN: George, South Africa
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Centurion in 2021

He is a product of Grey High School in Port Elizabeth, but left his home country to play for Leicestershire in 2017

In 2019, he became the first bowler to take seven wickets in a T20 match when he took 7-18 against Birmingham Bears

He struck an unbeaten 41 as the Netherlands eliminated South Africa from the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022 with a 13-run victory at Adelaide

SHARIZ AHMAD



DOB: 21 Apr 2003
BORN: Amsterdam
STYLE: LHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

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

A promising leg-spinner, he is known for his googly and variations in pace, and can also chip in with handy runs down the order

He represented the Netherlands in the qualifying tournament for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022, in which he was their leading wicket-taker

He took his maiden five-wicket haul in international cricket when he returned figures of 5-43 against Zimbabwe at Harare in March 2023 in just his fourth ODI

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NETHERLANDS

WESLEY BARRESI



DOB: 3 May 1984
BORN: Johannesburg
STYLE: RHB/OB/WK

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Scotland at Amstelveen in 2010

He made his first-class debut for the Titans in South Africa in 2003, but decided to represent the Netherlands, and played six matches in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2011*, scoring 153 runs

He spent most of the next decade as one of the Netherlands' most dependable batsmen, and featured in two *ICC Men's T20 World Cups* in 2014 and 2016

He announced his retirement from all forms of cricket in February 2021, before returning to the international fold the following year

BAS DE LEEDE



DOB: 15 Nov 1999
BORN: Nootdorp
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Nepal at Amstelveen in 2018

He is the son of Tim de Leede, who enjoyed a long career with the Netherlands, participating in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cups* in 1996, 2003 and 2007

He was added to the Netherlands squad for the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier 2018* to replace the injured Stephan Myburgh, scoring 86 runs in three matches

His 92-ball innings of 123 and figures of 5-52 helped the Netherlands defeat Scotland in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier 2023* and clinch their place in the tournament

ARYAN DUTT



DOB: 12 May 2003
BORN: The Hague
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Scotland at Rotterdam in 2021

His full international debut came in the T20I tri-series in Nepal in April 2021, in which he took 2-14 in his second match

He bowled well against the West Indies in the ODI series in the summer of 2022, dismissing Nicholas Pooran in each match before he had reached double figures

Continuing to bowl economically in ODI cricket, he took seven wickets in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier* in 2023, including 3-31 against Oman, while conceding fewer than five runs per over

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NETHERLANDS

SYBRAND ENGELBRECHT



DOB: 15 Sep 1988
BORN: Johannesburg,
 South Africa
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Awaiting his ODI debut

He first hit the headlines with a stunning two-handed diving catch at point for South Africa during the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2008 in Malaysia

Representing Cobras in the 2014 Champions League, he successfully defended 11 runs from the Super Over to defeat Barbados Tridents

Moving to the Netherlands to play club cricket, he captained VCC and qualified to play for the national side in 2023

RYAN KLEIN



DOB: 15 Jun 1997
BORN: Cape Town,
 South Africa
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Afghanistan at Doha in 2022

His senior debuts for Western Province came in the 2019/20 season in both first-class and limited-overs cricket

Holding a Dutch passport, he was selected for the Netherlands A tour of Ireland in 2021 and then made a full debut the following year

He played six matches in the qualifying tournament, taking a total of nine wickets, including a brace against each of USA, Oman, Scotland and Sri Lanka

TEJA NIDAMANURU



DOB: 22 Aug 1994
BORN: Vijayawada, India
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

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

He was born in India but moved to New Zealand at the age of five and rose through the Auckland ranks, first representing them in the 2017/18 Super Smash

Moving to the Netherlands in 2019, he took up the position of player-coach at Kampong Cricket Club before moving to Punjab Rotterdam

He struck an undefeated 110 against Zimbabwe in March 2023 and added 111 from just 76 balls in the Super Over victory over the West Indies in the qualifying tournament



NETHERLANDS

MAX O'DOWD



DOB: 4 Mar 1994
BORN: Auckland,
New Zealand
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his T20I debut against the Netherlands at Deventer in 2019

He holds a Dutch passport via his mother, and played club cricket in England and New Zealand before starting his international career

He smashed the first T20I century for the Netherlands when he struck 133 not out against Malaysia at Kirtipur in April 2021

He made 51 and 70 in successive matches in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, and two further half-centuries in the following year's tournament, before striking 299 runs in this year's ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier

VIKRAM SINGH



DOB: 9 Jan 2003
BORN: Cheema Khurd, India
STYLE: LHB/RMF

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Mount Maunganui in 2022

Born in Punjab, India, he moved to the Netherlands at the age of seven and started playing for the same club side as his father

He enjoyed a successful start to his ODI career in 2022, striking 47, 46 and 54 in three ODIs against the West Indies, before following up with 65 and 50 against Pakistan

He top-scored for the Netherlands with 326 runs in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier 2023, including an innings of 110 against Oman

LOGAN VAN BEEK



DOB: 7 Sep 1990
BORN: Christchurch,
New Zealand
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Scotland at Rotterdam in 2021

The grandson of former New Zealand and West Indies Test player Sammy Guillen, he represented New Zealand in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2010

He qualified for the Netherlands by virtue of his Dutch passport in 2014 and starred as the Netherlands upset England at Chattogram in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2014, taking 3-9

He was ever-present in this year's ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier, taking 12 wickets, including 4-24 against Nepal, as well as contributing useful runs down the order

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NETHERLANDS

ROELOF VAN DER MERWE



DOB: 31 Dec 1984
BORN: Johannesburg
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his T20I debut for South Africa against Australia at Centurion in 2009

He found success in franchise cricket in South Africa, which led to an international call-up and an IPL deal with Royal Challengers Bangalore

Debuting with Somerset in 2010, he gained a Dutch passport in 2015, taking 14 wickets in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2019 while conceding just 5.23 runs per over

He bowled economically in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022, and took 13 wickets as Somerset won the 2023 English domestic T20 competition

PAUL VAN MEEKEREN



DOB: 15 Jan 1993
BORN: Amsterdam
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Amstelveen in 2013

He played two matches in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2016 tournament, taking 2-17 against Bangladesh and then a career-best 4-11 against Ireland

That success led to a trial and eventual contract with Somerset, for whom he played before joining Durham in 2021 and subsequently Gloucestershire

He took 15 wickets in nine matches in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup Qualifier in late 2019 to help the Netherlands qualify for the main competition

SAQIB ZULFIQAR



DOB: 28 Mar 1997
BORN: Gorinchem
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Deventer in 2019

He is one of a set of triplets, who provided the first instance of a set of triplets playing together in a professional cricket match

His full international debut came in T20I cricket in 2018, when he bowled three wicketless overs against Ireland at Rotterdam

He played six matches in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier 2023, scoring 111 runs at better than a run a ball, and picking up six wickets

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NEW ZEALAND



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KANE WILLIAMSON



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

Playing in his fourth *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against India at Dambulla in 2010

He clinched victory for New Zealand in a thrilling match against Australia in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015*, striking the winning six at Auckland to seal a one-wicket win

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

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

TRENT BOULT



DOB: 22 Jul 1989
BORN: Rotorua
STYLE: RHB/LF

Playing in his third *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against West Indies at Basseterre in 2012

He was the joint leading wicket-taker in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015*, and then took a hat-trick against Australia at Lord's four years later

He helped New Zealand emerge victorious in the final of the *ICC World Test Championship* against India at Southampton in 2021

He continued his success into the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021*, taking a total of 13 wickets at New Zealand reached the final, and added eight more wickets in the following year's tournament

MARK CHAPMAN



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

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

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

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

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

He was named Player of the Series in the T20I series in Pakistan in April 2023, when he scored 290 runs, which included a maiden century in the fifth match

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NEW ZEALAND

DEVON CONWAY



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Dunedin in 2021

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

He then became just the seventh man to score a double-century on his Test debut when he hit 200 against England at Lord's in the summer of 2021

He helped New Zealand reach the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, and enjoyed a purple patch of ODI form in 2023, striking three centuries in the space of six innings

LOCKIE FERGUSON



DOB: 13 Jun 1991
BORN: Auckland
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Australia at Sydney in 2016

He was named in the Team of the Tournament of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 after taking 21 wickets at 19.47 apiece with an economy rate of 4.88

A veteran of the IPL, he took his maiden five-wicket haul in T20I cricket with figures of 5-21 against West Indies in 2020, and added 4-14 against Ireland at Belfast in July 2022

He took seven wickets in five games in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022, and captained his national team for the first time in a warm-up game on the tour of England in 2023

KYLE JAMIESON



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against India at Auckland in 2020

He made his name taking 6-7 for Canterbury against Auckland in New Zealand's Men's Super Smash in 2019, which attracted the interest of international selectors

He took 4-39 on his Test debut against India, and followed it up with 11 wickets in the match against Pakistan in the 2021 New Year's Test at Christchurch

He was Player of the Match as New Zealand won the 2021 ICC World Test Championship Final against India, taking 5-31 and 2-30, before back injuries slowed his progress

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NEW ZEALAND

TOM LATHAM



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

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Dunedin in 2012

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

He was a non-playing member of New Zealand's ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015 squad, but soon after he took over Brendon McCullum's opening role in ODIs

He only managed a disappointing 155 runs four years later, but came back to form with 558 runs at an average of 55.80 including two centuries in ODI cricket in 2022

DARYL MITCHELL



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Dunedin in 2021

He is the son of former New Zealand rugby union player and coach John Mitchell, and he struck a century in just his third ODI

His unbeaten 72 from 47 balls in the semi-final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 brought a thrilling win for his side against England

He enjoyed a superb summer of 2022 in England, striking centuries in all three Tests, including an innings of 190 at Nottingham, and added an ODI century at Cardiff in 2023

JIMMY NEESHAM



DOB: 17 Sep 1990
BORN: Auckland
STYLE: LHB/RMF

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Paarl in 2013

He scored centuries in both his first and second Tests back in 2014 – against India and the West Indies respectively

After briefly contemplating retirement, he was outstanding in the final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, taking three wickets and effecting the final-ball run out to tie the scores

He helped New Zealand reach the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, playing every match and making several useful contributions with the bat



NEW ZEALAND

GLENN PHILLIPS



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Malahide in 2022

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

He struck a century against the West Indies at Mount Maunganui in November 2020, then led the country with 36 sixes for Gloucestershire in the 2021 Vitality Blast

He lit up the ICC Men's T20 World Cup with an innings of 104 from just 64 balls against Sri Lanka at Sydney, and followed that with 62 against England at Brisbane

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RACHIN RAVINDRA



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Auckland in 2023

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

He struck a century for New Zealand A against the West Indies at the end of 2020, which earned him selection for the subsequent tour of England

He took 3-22 against Bangladesh in just his second T20I and signed for Durham for the summer of 2022, hitting 217 against Worcestershire

MITCHELL SANTNER



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

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against England at Birmingham in 2015

He took 10 wickets in five matches in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2016, including the remarkable figures of 4-11 to bowl India out for just 79 at Nagpur

His experience in the IPL held him in good stead for the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 in England, where he bowled a clutch spell in the semi-final win over India

He struck a maiden Test century later the same year against England, and helped New Zealand reach the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021



NEW ZEALAND

ISH SODHI



DOB: 31 Oct 1992
BORN: Ludhiana, India
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Harare in 2015

He moved to New Zealand when he was four and first came to the international fore in the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2016*, taking 3-18 against India and 3-21 against Bangladesh

He also enjoyed some success five years later, taking nine wickets at New Zealand reached the final, only to lose to Australia

Returning to the Test side for the first time in four years, he took 6-86 in Pakistan's second innings at Karachi in December 2022, before helping Somerset win England's domestic T20 crown

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TIM SOUTHEE



DOB: 11 Dec 1988
BORN: Whangarei
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his fourth *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Chester-le-Street in 2008

He was named Player of the Tournament in the *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2008*, which led to an international debut, and he smashed nine sixes in his innings of 77 on his Test debut

He devastated England's batting with figures of 7-33 at Wellington in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015* when New Zealand reached the final

He played only one match as they reached another final four years later, but was a major reason why New Zealand became *ICC World Test Champions* in 2021

WILL YOUNG



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

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Dunedin in 2021

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

He missed the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* with a shoulder injury, which forced him out of the reserve squad, but a full international debut came the following year in Test cricket against the West Indies

He struck two ODI centuries against the Netherlands in the space of a week in early 2022, and continued that form into the 2023 series in Pakistan





PAKISTAN



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BABAR AZAM



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

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Lahore in 2015

He struck three ODI centuries in a row against the West Indies in late 2016, and his sustained good form enabled him to reach top spot in the ICC ODI batting rankings in April 2021

He scored 474 runs at 67.71 in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, including 101 not out against New Zealand, and half-centuries against England, South Africa and Bangladesh

He was the leading run-scorer in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 with 303 runs, including half-centuries against India, Afghanistan, Namibia and Scotland

ABDULLAH SHAFIQUE



DOB: 20 Nov 1999
BORN: Sialkot
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against the Netherlands at Rotterdam in 2022

He made an instant impression in domestic cricket, striking an unbeaten 102 from 58 balls on his T20 debut for Central Punjab in 2020

A first Test appearance came just a year later, and he marked it with twin half-centuries against Bangladesh at Chittagong, adding a maiden century against Australia in just his third match

His unbeaten 160 led Pakistan to a stunning four-wicket win over Sri Lanka at Galle in late 2022, and the following year he struck 201 against the same opposition in Colombo

FAKHAR ZAMAN



DOB: 10 Apr 1990
BORN: Mardan
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Birmingham in 2017

In the ICC Champions Trophy 2017, he missed the opening-match defeat to India, but he turned Pakistan's batting fortunes around with scores of 31, 50, 57 and then 114 in the final

He became the first Pakistan batter to score an ODI double-century when he struck an unbeaten 210 against Zimbabwe at Bulawayo in 2018

He averaged just 23.25 in eight matches in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 in England, only passing fifty against India at Manchester

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PAKISTAN

HARIS RAUF



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Rawalpindi in 2020

He was first spotted by former Pakistan paceman Aaqib Javed, who selected him for Lahore Qalanders in the PSL

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

He took 4-65 against England in the Edgbaston ODI in July 2021 before taking 4-22 against New Zealand at Sharjah in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021

HASAN ALI



DOB: 2 Jul 1994
BORN: Mandi Bahauddin
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Malahide in 2017

Helped Pakistan win the ICC Champions Trophy 2017, where he was the leading wicket-taker with 13 wickets, and was named the ICC Emerging Player of the Year

However, he struggled in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup, taking only two wickets in his four matches at a cost of 128.00 each while conceding 7.75 runs per over

He had nearly two years out of the ODI team before returning on the 2021 tour of England, where he took 5-51 at Lord's

IFTIKHAR AHMED



DOB: 3 Sep 1990
BORN: Peshawar
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against England at Abu Dhabi in 2015

A consistent run-scorer on the domestic circuit, he made his ODI debut against England in November 2015 but failed to make an impression

He spent four years out of the ODI team before returning to take 5-40 against Zimbabwe at Rawalpindi in late 2020

He scored half-centuries against both India and South Africa in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022, and a maiden ODI century followed in the 2023 Asia Cup

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PAKISTAN

IMAM UL HAQ



DOB: 12 Dec 1995
BORN: Lahore
STYLE: LHB

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

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

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

He struck 305 runs in eight matches in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, the highlight of which was an innings of 100 against Bangladesh at Lord's

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

MOHAMMAD NAWAZ



DOB: 21 Mar 1994
BORN: Rawalpindi
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Malahide in 2016

He was the third-highest wicket-taker in the inaugural PSL, which earned him a place in Pakistan's T20 squad for the 2016 Asia Cup in Bangladesh

He struck an assured 53 on his first ODI appearance, but spent 18 months out of the ODI side before returning with 3-34 against South Africa at Centurion in April 2021

He propelled himself into the Pakistan team for the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022, in which he played seven games, striking 22 against Zimbabwe and 28 against South Africa

MOHAMMAD RIZWAN



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Mirpur in 2015

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

He carried that form into T20I cricket in 2021, a year in which he scored 1,326 runs at 73.66 with one century and 12 half-centuries

In September 2022, he overtook his team-mate Babar Azam at the top of the ICC T20I batting rankings

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PAKISTAN

MOHAMMAD WASIM JUNIOR



DOB: 25 Aug 2001
BORN: North Waziristan
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Australia at Lahore in 2022

His rise was rapid, as he was selected for the Pakistan squad in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020 without having played a senior match, and took 5-12 against Scotland at Potchefstroom

He only played one match in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, but took 13 wickets in his remaining six T20I matches in the year

He performed far better in the following year's competition, taking eight wickets in his six matches, including 4-24 in his opening game against Zimbabwe at Perth

AGHA SALMAN



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against the Netherlands at Rotterdam in 2022

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

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

His ODI career started well, with an unbeaten half-century in his second game, and struck two more in successive games against New Zealand in May 2023

SAUD SHAKEEL



DOB: 5 Sep 1995
BORN: Karachi
STYLE: LHB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against England at Cardiff in 2021

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

He toured South Africa and Zimbabwe in 2021, but had to wait until the subsequent tour of England to make his international debut

He has enjoyed a spectacular start to his Test career, boasting an average of 87.50 from his first seven matches, including an innings of 208 not out against Sri Lanka at Galle

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PAKISTAN

SHADAB KHAN



DOB: 4 Oct 1998
BORN: Mianwali
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against the West Indies at Providence in 2017

He was part of the Pakistan team that won the *ICC Champions Trophy 2017* in England and was given a Test cap against the West Indies the following month

Originally ruled out of Pakistan's one-day tour of England in 2019, he recovered to take nine wickets in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* in seven matches

A good-enough batsmen to have made half-centuries in Test and ODI cricket, he took 4-26 in the semi-final defeat to Australia in *ICC T20 WC 2021*

SHAHEEN SHAH AFRIDI



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

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Afghanistan at Abu Dhabi in 2018

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

He took 16 wickets in his five matches in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019*, during which he became the first bowler to take six wickets in a Lord's ODI

He was named *ICC Player of the Year* in 2021 and went on to lead Lahore Qalanders to back-to-back PSL titles in 2022 and 2023

USAMA MIR



DOB: 23 Dec 1995
BORN: Sialkot
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Karachi in 2023

He first hit the limelight after he defended 18 runs against Shahid Afridi in the final over of the second edition of the PSL bowling for Karachi Kings.

Afridi was the selector when he was brought in for his international debut series against New Zealand in 2023 on the backdrop of an outstanding Pakistan Cup, where he took 28 wickets

He took 15 wickets for Worcestershire in England's domestic T20 competition in 2023

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SOUTH AFRICA



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TEMBA BAVUMA



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Benoni in 2016

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

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

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

GERALD COETZEE



DOB: 2 Oct 2000
BORN: Bloemfontein
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

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

He was picked as a 17-year-old for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018 in New Zealand, where he played four games, taking six wickets and scoring 70 crucial runs

Rajasthan picked him up for the 2021 IPL as a replacement for Liam Livingstone, but he didn't feature for the franchise

He enjoyed a successful start to his international career, taking 3-57 on his ODI debut, and three wickets in each innings of his second Test

QUINTON DE KOCK



DOB: 17 Dec 1992
BORN: Johannesburg
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Paarl in 2013

In 2013, he became the fourth player to score centuries in three successive ODI matches, with innings of 135, 106 and 101 against India

He became a key part of the Mumbai Indians IPL franchise, opening the batting, keeping wicket and contributing 529 runs to their 2019 title-winning campaign

He scored 305 runs in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 and took over the team captaincy soon afterwards before retiring from Test cricket in 2021 to concentrate on the shorter formats

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SOUTH AFRICA



REEZA HENDRICKS



DOB: 14 Aug 1989
BORN: Kimberley
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Pallekele in 2018

He was spotted early, and was part of the South African side who reached the final of the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2008 in Malaysia

In August 2018, he became just the third South African to strike a century on ODI debut with an innings of 102 against Sri Lanka at Pallekele

After a disappointing ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, he enjoyed a rich vein of form in T20I cricket during 2022 and 2023, reaching the world's top ten in the batting rankings

MARCO JANSEN



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against India at Paarl in 2022

He first made news when he was invited by the Indian team to bowl to them in the nets when they travelled to South Africa in 2017/18, when he impressed Virat Kohli and Head Coach Ravi Shastri

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

He moved to Sunrisers in 2022 and helped their namesakes from Eastern Cape win the inaugural SA20 in February 2023

HEINRICH KLAASEN



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against India at Cape Town in 2018

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

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

He played two matches in each of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 and 2022, and helped Oval Invincibles win the 2023 Men's Hundred, in which he was the joint-leading six-hitter

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SOUTH AFRICA



SISANDA MAGALA



DOB: 7 Jan 1991
BORN: Port Elizabeth
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against the Netherlands at Centurion in 2021

His breakthrough moment came in the 2016 Africa T20 Cup, in which he ended as the leading wicket-taker

In May 2021, he was selected to tour the West Indies, but was unable to cement his place after just a smattering of appearances

Recalled to international colours, he bowled well against England in the ODI series in early 2023, and took 3-37 and 5-43 in successive matches against the Netherlands later that spring

KESHAV MAHARAJ



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

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against England at Southampton in 2017

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

In June 2021, he took South Africa's second Test hat-trick when he took three West Indies wickets in three balls at St Lucia

Long considered a Test specialist, he took advantage of Imran Tahir's retirement to play five matches in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 and four more in the following year's competition

AIDEN MARKRAM



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

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at East London in 2017

He led South Africa's U19s to World Cup glory in 2014, and scored 97 on his Test debut, following up with 143 and 125 in his next two Test Matches

He scored 140 runs in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, and was his country's leading run-scorer in ODI cricket in 2021

He enjoyed excellent ICC Men's T20 World Cups in 2021 and 2022, and his form lifted him to third position in the ICC T20I batting rankings

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SOUTH AFRICA



DAVID MILLER



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

Playing in his third *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

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

He started 2015 with an unbeaten innings of 130 against the West Indies at Port Elizabeth and 138 not out from just 92 balls against Zimbabwe at Hamilton in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015*

In October 2017, he smashed a 35-ball T20 century against Bangladesh, a new record

All three of his innings in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* ended in the 30s, but he fared better in the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022*, striking an unbeaten 59 to win a final-over thriller against India at Perth

LUNGI NGIDI



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

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against India at Cape Town in 2018

In January 2017, he was picked for South Africa's T20 squad to face Sri Lanka and was named Player of the Match on debut

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

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

ANRICH NORTJE



DOB: 16 Nov 1993
BORN: Uitenhage
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Johannesburg in 2019

He was named in South Africa's squad for the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* but was forced to withdraw with a broken thumb

Signed as a replacement for Chris Woakes for the Delhi Capitals in the 2020 IPL, he bowled the fastest delivery in the competition's history against Rajasthan Royals

He was South Africa's joint leading wicket-taker in the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021* with nine wickets, and went even better in the following year's competition, taking 11 wickets

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SOUTH AFRICA



KAGISO RABADA



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

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Dhaka in 2015

At the *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2014* he took 6-25 against Australia in the semi-final as South Africa went on to win the title and finished as their highest wicket-taker

He became only the second player to take a hat-trick on ODI debut, eventually finishing with the best figures by a first-timer: 6-16

He took 11 wickets in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019* and became the first South African bowler to take a hat-trick in T20I cricket when he performed the feat against England in the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021*

TABRAIZ SHAMSI



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

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Australia at Providence in 2016

In 2015 he earned a contract with St Kitts & Nevis Patriots in the CPL, where he ended up as the leading wicket-taker, helping him secure an IPL deal

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

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

RASSIE VAN DER DUSSEN



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

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Port Elizabeth in 2019

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

He stroked 311 runs in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup* at an average of 62.20 which included half-centuries against England, New Zealand and Australia

Continuing to go from strength to strength, he was named in the *ICC's ODI Team of the Year* for 2021, and was even better the following year, averaging 79.33 from his nine matches

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SRI LANKA



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KUSAL MENDIS



DOB: 2 Feb 1995
BORN: Moratuwa
STYLE: RHB/LB/WK

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Malahide in 2016

He led the Sri Lankan team in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2014 and two years later he scored a maiden Test century against Australia

The following year his innings of 89 helped Sri Lanka chase 322 to beat India in ICC CT 2017, but he has been plagued by inconsistency and only made 143 runs in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup at 20.42

He ended the 2022 Asia Cup with successive golden ducks, but found some form in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup that followed, striking 79 against the Netherlands and 68 not out against Ireland

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CHARITH ASALANKA



DOB: 29 Jun 1997
BORN: Elpitiya
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against England at Chester-le-Street in 2021

He captained Sri Lanka's U19 team against Pakistan in 2015, scoring a double-century and a century, and led the team in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2016

He made successive innings of 72 and 77 in the home series with South Africa in 2021 and enjoyed a fruitful ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, striking 80 not out against Bangladesh and 68 against West Indies

He struck his maiden ODI against Australia in June 2022, and played a crucial role in the T20I Super Over victory against New Zealand at Auckland the following April

DUSHMANTHA CHAMEERA



DOB: 11 Jan 1992
BORN: Ragama
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against New Zealand at Wellington in 2015

He played two matches in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015, taking 3-51 as Sri Lanka defeated Scotland comfortably at Hobart

Later that year, he bowled superbly against New Zealand in the Hamilton Test, taking 5-47 and 4-68

He was subsequently plagued by knee injuries, before returning to top form in 2021, when he took 20 ODI wickets and was named in the ICC ODI Team of the Year



SRI LANKA

DHANANJAYA DE SILVA



DOB: 6 Sep 1991
BORN: Colombo
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his second *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Ireland at Malahide in 2016

He took three wickets in nine balls to help Sri Lanka upset England by 20 runs at Leeds in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019*

During the course of his seventh Test century, he batted through the fourth day without being parted from Dimuth Karunaratne against Bangladesh at Pallekele in 2021

He enjoyed a successful *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022*, scoring an unbeaten 66 against Afghanistan, and six wickets at a cost of just 13.83 runs apiece

DUSHAN HEMANTHA



DOB: 24 May 1994
BORN: Colombo
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Afghanistan at Hambantota in 2023

After eight years in domestic cricket, his breakthrough came in the 2022/23 season, when his 13 wickets helped Dambulla win the National Limited Overs Tournament

He was named Player of the Series against England Lions in early 2023, when he took 11 wickets at an average of just 11.45 each

That performance earned him a call-up to the full national squad for their Test series against Ireland, but he had to wait until later in the year for his international debut

CHAMIKA KARUNARATNE



DOB: 29 May 1996
BORN: Colombo
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Bangladesh at Mirpur in 2021

Born into a family of badminton players, he was a junior national javelin champion as well as a national U19 badminton champion

When Suranga Lakmal suffered a back injury the day before the match, Karunaratne made a Test debut against Australia at Canberra in February 2019 and took a wicket with his fourth ball

Yet to fire with bat or ball in ODI cricket, he was ever-present in the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021* and played seven more matches in the following year's competition

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SRI LANKA

DIMUTH KARUNARATNE



DOB: 21 April 1988
BORN: Colombo
STYLE: LHB/RM

Playing in his third *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against England at Manchester in 2011

He struck a maiden Test century against New Zealand in late 2014, but a hand fracture cut short a promising start in the 2015 World Cup that followed

A prolific opener in Test cricket, he struck a maiden double-century against Bangladesh at Pallekele in April 2021, and successive centuries against Ireland in April 2023

Recalled to the ODI team after more than two years away, he struck a maiden century against Ireland at Bulawayo and ended the qualifying tournament with 369 runs

DILSHAN MADUSHANKA



DOB: 18 Sep 2000
BORN: Hambantota
STYLE: RHB/LFM

Playing in his first *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Guwahati in 2023

He earned selection for the *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020*, starring with a five-wicket haul in the Plate quarter-final and finishing as Sri Lanka's highest wicket-taker

He made a promising start to his international career in the 2022 Asia Cup, taking 3-24 against India, which included bowling Virat Kohli for a duck

Playing four matches in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 Qualifier* in Zimbabwe, he took eight wickets at just 15.00 apiece, taking 3-15 against the hosts and 3-18 against the Netherlands

ANGELO MATHEWS



DOB: 2 Jun 1987
BORN: Colombo
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his fourth *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup*

Made his ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Harare in 2008

He played a key part in Sri Lanka's *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2011* campaign, but missed the final against India after injuring his quad in the semi-final victory over New Zealand

He starred in Sri Lanka's triumph in the *ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2014*, and led his country to a Test series victory in England later that same year

Mainly playing as a batter in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019*, he overcame successive ducks early in the tournament to strike a match-winning 85 not out against England and 113 against India

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SRI LANKA

PATHUM NISSANKA



DOB: 18 May 1998
BORN: Galle
STYLE: RHB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against the West Indies at North Sound in 2021

He became just the fourth Sri Lankan to score a century on his Test debut – and the first to do so away from home – when he made 103 against the West Indies at Antigua in March 2021

He has enjoyed both his ICC Men's T20 World Cup tournaments, scoring 221 runs in the 2021 edition and 214 runs the following year

He led Sri Lanka's batsmen in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier, scoring 417 runs, which included successive centuries against Zimbabwe and the West Indies, and two other half-centuries

KUSAL PERERA



DOB: 17 Aug 1990
BORN: Kalubovila
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Australia at Adelaide in 2013

He hit his maiden ODI ton against Bangladesh in Mirpur in 2014 and then hammered a 17-ball half-century, Sri Lanka's joint-fastest, against Pakistan in Pallekele in July 2015

His memorable unbeaten innings of 153 sealed an incredible one-wicket Test victory at Durban in 2019, which helped Sri Lanka to its first Test series victory in South Africa

He added 273 runs in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 at a strike rate of 110.97, including three half-centuries, but struggled in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, scoring just 123 runs in eight innings

KASUN RAJITHA



DOB: 1 Jun 1993
BORN: Matara
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Dambulla in 2018

On his first international appearance, a T20I against India at Pune, he dismissed both Rohit Sharma and Ajinkya Rahane in his first over

He replaced the injured Nuwan Pradeep in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 in England, playing two matches, but later that year conceded a T20I record 75 runs in his four overs against Australia

Performing better in 2022, he took his first five-wicket haul in Test cricket with 5-64 against Bangladesh at Mirpur, and played three matches in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022

SRI LANKA

SADEERA SAMARAWICKRAMA



DOB: 30 Aug 1995
BORN: Colombo
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Pakistan at Sharjah in 2017

He was Sri Lanka's leading run-scorer in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2014 with 265 runs, including four half-centuries but he was dismissed without scoring in each of his first two ODIs

Returning to the Test team after nearly six years away, he struck an unbeaten 104 against Ireland at Galle in April 2023

Ever-present in Sri Lanka's unbeaten run in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier in Zimbabwe, he scored 218 runs, including half-centuries against the UAE and Ireland

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MAHEESH THEEKSHANA



DOB: 1 Aug 2000
BORN: Colombo
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against South Africa at Colombo in 2021

He became the 29th bowler to take a wicket with his first ball in ODI cricket when he dismissed Janneman Malan on his way to figures of 4-37

He bowled well in the first round of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, taking eight wickets at 17.12 apiece, and added nine wickets in the 2022 edition

He took 21 wickets in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier 2023, which included successive four-wicket hauls against Zimbabwe, the West Indies and the Netherlands

DUNITH WELLALAGE



DOB: 9 Jan 2003
BORN: Colombo
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

Made his ODI debut against Australia at Pallekele in 2022

He captained Sri Lanka at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022, scoring 264 runs and ending as the tournament's leading wicket-taker with 17

He was awarded with a full international debut, and didn't disappoint as he took nine wickets as Sri Lanka defeated Australia 3-2 in their ODI series in July 2022

He became the youngest Sri Lankan man to pick up a five-wicket haul in ODI cricket when he took 5-40 against India in the 2023 Asia Cup





06 MATCH OFFICIALS



REFEREES

JEFF CROWE



DOB: 14 Sep 1958
BORN: Auckland, NZ

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Match Referees in 2004

Refereeing in his fifth ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2004

Refereed ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Finals in 2007 and 2011

SIR RICHIE RICHARDSON



DOB: 12 Jan 1962
BORN: Five Islands Village, Antigua, WI

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Match Referees in 2016

Refereeing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2016

ANDY PYCROFT



DOB: 6 Jun 1956
BORN: Salisbury, Zimbabwe

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Match Referees in 2009

Refereeing in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2009

JAVAGAL SRINATH



DOB: 31 Aug 1969
BORN: Mysore, India

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Match Referees in 2006

Refereeing in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2006

UMPIRES



CHRIS BROWN



DOB: 27 Mar 1973
BORN: Rarotonga, Cook Islands

Member of the Emirates ICC International Panel of Umpires

Umpiring in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2016

KUMAR DHARMASENA



DOB: 24 Apr 1971
BORN: Colombo, SL

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2011

Umpiring in his fourth ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2009

Umpired ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Finals in 2015 and 2019

MARAIS ERASMUS



DOB: 27 Feb 1964
BORN: George, SA

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2010

Umpiring in his fourth ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2007

Umpired the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Final in 2019

CHRIS GAFFANEY



DOB: 30 Nov 1975
BORN: Dunedin, NZ

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2015

Umpiring in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2010

MICHAEL GOUGH



DOB: 18 Dec 1979
BORN: Hartlepool, England

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2019

Umpiring in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2013

ADRIAN HOLDSTOCK



DOB: 27 Apr 1970
BORN: Cape Town, SA

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2023

Umpiring in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2013

UMPIRES



RICHARD ILLINGWORTH



DOB: 23 Aug 1963
BORN: Bradford, England

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2013

Umpiring in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2010

RICHARD KETTLEBOROUGH



DOB: 15 Mar 1973
BORN: Sheffield, England

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2011

Umpiring in his fourth ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2009

Umpired the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Final in 2015

NITIN MENON



DOB: 2 Nov 1983
BORN: Indore, India

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2020

Umpiring in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2017

AHSAN RAZA



DOB: 29 May 1974
BORN: Lahore, Pakistan

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2023

Umpiring in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2010

PAUL REIFFEL



DOB: 19 Apr 1966
BORN: Box Hill, Victoria, Australia

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2013

Umpiring in his third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2009

SHARFUDDOULA IBNE SHAHID



DOB: 16 Oct 1976
BORN: Dhaka, Bangladesh

Member of the Emirates ICC International Panel of Umpires

Umpiring in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2010

UMPIRES



ROD TUCKER



DOB: 28 Aug 1964
BORN: Auburn, NSW, Australia

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2010

Umpiring in his fourth ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2009

ALEX WHARF



DOB: 4 Jun 1975
BORN: Bradford, England

Member of the Emirates ICC International Panel of Umpires

Umpiring in his first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2018

JOEL WILSON



DOB: 30 Dec 1966
BORN: Siparia, Trinidad, WI

Appointed to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires in 2019

Umpiring in third ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2011

PAUL WILSON



DOB: 12 Jan 1972
BORN: Newcastle, NSW, Australia

Member of the Emirates ICC International Panel of Umpires

Umpiring in his second ICC Men's Cricket World Cup

First ODI: 2014



07 TOURNAMENT STATISTICS



OVERALL RECORDS

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
417-6	50	Australia	Afghanistan	Perth	04 Mar 2015
413-5	50	India	Bermuda	Port-of-Spain	19 Mar 2007
411-4	50	South Africa	Ireland	Canberra	03 Mar 2015
408-5	50	South Africa	West Indies	Sydney	27 Feb 2015
398-5	50	Sri Lanka	Kenya	Kandy	06 Mar 1996
397-6	50	England	Afghanistan	Manchester	18 Jun 2019
393-6	50	New Zealand	West Indies	Wellington-W	21 Mar 2015
386-6	50	England	Bangladesh	Cardiff	08 Jun 2019
381-5	50	Australia	Bangladesh	Nottingham	20 Jun 2019
377-6	50	Australia	South Africa	Basseterre	24 Mar 2007

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
36	18.4	Canada	Sri Lanka	Paarl	19 Feb 2003
45	40.3	Canada	England	Manchester	14 Jun 1979
45	14	Namibia	Australia	Potchefstroom	27 Feb 2003
58	18.5	Bangladesh	West Indies	Mirpur	04 Mar 2011
68	31.3	Scotland	West Indies	Leicester	27 May 1999
69	23.5	Kenya	New Zealand	Chennai	20 Feb 2011
74	40.2	Pakistan	England	Adelaide	01 Mar 1992
77	27.4	Ireland	Sri Lanka	St George's	18 Apr 2007
78	24.4	Bermuda	Sri Lanka	Port-of-Spain	15 Mar 2007
78	28	Bangladesh	South Africa	Mirpur	19 Mar 2011

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HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
237*	MJ Guptill	New Zealand	West Indies	Wellington-W	21 Mar 2015
215	CH Gayle	West Indies	Zimbabwe	Canberra	24 Feb 2015
188*	G Kirsten	South Africa	UAE	Rawalpindi	16 Feb 1996
183	SC Ganguly	India	Sri Lanka	Taunton	26 May 1999
181	IVA Richards	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Karachi	13 Oct 1987
178	DA Warner	Australia	Afghanistan	Perth	04 Mar 2015
175*	Kapil Dev	India	Zimbabwe	Tunbridge Wells	18 Jun 1983
175	V Sehwag	India	Bangladesh	Mirpur	19 Feb 2011
172*	CB Wishart	Zimbabwe	Namibia	Harare	10 Feb 2003
171*	GM Turner	New Zealand	East Africa	Birmingham	07 Jun 1975

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
7-15	GD McGrath	Australia	Namibia	Potchefstroom	27 Feb 2003
7-20	AJ Bichel	Australia	England	Port Elizabeth	02 Mar 2003
7-33	TG Southee	New Zealand	England	Wellington-W	20 Feb 2015
7-51	WW Davis	West Indies	Australia	Leeds	11 Jun 1983
6-14	GJ Gilmour	Australia	England	Leeds	18 Jun 1975
6-23	A Nehra	India	England	Durban	26 Feb 2003
6-23	SE Bond	New Zealand	Australia	Port Elizabeth	11 Mar 2003
6-25	WPUJC Vaas	Sri Lanka	Bangladesh	Pietermaritzburg	14 Feb 2003
6-27	KAJ Roach	West Indies	Netherlands	Delhi	28 Feb 2011
6-28	MA Starc	Australia	New Zealand	Auckland	28 Feb 2015

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MOST RUNS

NAME	TEAM	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
SR Tendulkar	India	45	44	4	2278	152	56.95	88.91	6	15
RT Ponting	Australia	46	42	4	1743	140*	45.86	79.84	5	6
KC Sangakkara	Sri Lanka	37	35	8	1532	124	56.74	86.50	5	7
BC Lara	West Indies	34	33	4	1225	116	42.24	86.08	2	7
AB de Villiers	South Africa	23	22	3	1207	162*	63.52	117.29	4	6
CH Gayle	West Indies	35	34	1	1186	215	35.93	90.53	2	6
ST Jayasuriya	Sri Lanka	38	37	3	1165	120	34.26	90.66	3	6
JH Kallis	South Africa	36	32	7	1148	128*	45.92	74.35	1	9
Shakib Al Hasan	Bangladesh	29	29	4	1146	124*	45.84	82.26	2	10
TM Dilshan	Sri Lanka	27	25	4	1112	161*	52.95	92.97	4	4

MOST WICKETS

NAME	TEAM	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
GD McGrath	Australia	39	1955	1292	71	18.19	3.96	7-15	2
M Muralitharan	Sri Lanka	40	2061	1335	68	19.63	3.88	4-19	4
SL Malinga	Sri Lanka	29	1394	1281	56	22.87	5.51	6-38	3
Wasim Akram	Pakistan	38	1947	1311	55	23.83	4.04	5-28	3
MA Starc	Australia	18	937	726	49	14.81	4.64	6-28	6
WPUJC Vaas	Sri Lanka	31	1570	1040	49	21.22	3.97	6-25	2
Z Khan	India	23	1193	890	44	20.22	4.47	4-42	1
J Srinath	India	34	1700	1224	44	27.81	4.32	4-30	2
Imran Tahir	South Africa	22	1151	847	40	21.17	4.41	5-45	5
TA Boult	New Zealand	19	1104	850	39	21.79	4.61	5-27	4

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PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	282	WU Tharanga	TM Dilshan	Sri Lanka	Zimbabwe	Pallekele	10 Mar 2011
2	372	CH Gayle	MN Samuels	West Indies	Zimbabwe	Canberra	24 Feb 2015
3	237*	RS Dravid	SR Tendulkar	India	Kenya	Bristol	23 May 1999
4	204	MJ Clarke	BJ Hodge	Australia	Netherlands	Basseterre	18 Mar 2007
5	256*	DA Miller	J-P Duminy	South Africa	Zimbabwe	Hamilton	15 Feb 2015
6	162	KJ O'Brien	AR Cusack	Ireland	England	Bangalore	02 Mar 2011
7	116	MS Dhoni	RA Jadeja	India	New Zealand	Manchester	09 Jul 2019
8	117	DL Houghton	IP Butchart	Zimbabwe	New Zealand	Hyderabad	10 Oct 1987
9	126*	Kapil Dev	SMH Kirmani	India	Zimbabwe	Tunbridge Wells	18 Jun 1983
10	71	AME Roberts	J Garner	West Indies	India	Manchester	09 Jun 1983



MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	TEAM	MATCHES
RT Ponting	Australia	46
SR Tendulkar	India	45
DPMD Jayawardene	Sri Lanka	40
M Muralitharan	Sri Lanka	40
GD McGrath	Australia	39
ST Jayasuriya	Sri Lanka	38
Wasim Akram	Pakistan	38
KC Sangakkara	Sri Lanka	37
JH Kallis	South Africa	36
PA de Silva	Sri Lanka	35
CH Gayle	West Indies	35
Inzamam-ul-Haq	Pakistan	35

MOST MATCHES UMPIRED

UMPIRE	MATCHES
DR Shepherd (England)	46
SA Bucknor (West Indies)	44
Aleem Dar (Pakistan)	34
RE Koertzen (South Africa)	25
BF Bowden (New Zealand)	24
S Venkataraghavan (India)	23
SJA Taufel (Australia)	23
IJ Gould (England)	22
DJ Harper (Australia)	21
HDPK Dharmasena (Sri Lanka)	21

MOST MATCHES REFEREED

UMPIRE	MATCHES
RS Madugalle (Sri Lanka)	68
BC Broad (England)	36
JJ Crowe (New Zealand)	34
RS Mahanama (Sri Lanka)	24
DC Boon (Australia)	23
MJ Procter (South Africa)	23
CH Lloyd (West Indies)	17
JR Reid (New Zealand)	13
R Subba Row (England)	13
PJP Burge (Australia)	9



TEAM RECORDS

TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	NR
Afghanistan	15	1	14	0	0
Australia	94	69	23	1	1
Bangladesh	40	14	25	0	1
Bermuda	3	0	3	0	0
Canada	18	2	16	0	0
East Africa	3	0	3	0	0
England	83	48	32	2	1
India	84	53	29	1	1
Ireland	21	7	13	1	0
Kenya	29	6	22	0	1
Namibia	6	0	6	0	0
Netherlands	20	2	18	0	0
New Zealand	89	54	33	1	1
Pakistan	79	45	32	0	2
Scotland	14	0	14	0	0
South Africa	64	38	23	2	1
Sri Lanka	80	38	39	1	2
United Arab Emirates	11	1	10	0	0
West Indies	80	43	35	0	2
Zimbabwe	57	11	42	1	3

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ICC MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP TEAM PERFORMANCE

TEAM	1975	1979	1983	1987	1992	1996	1999	2003	2007	2011	2015	2019	2023
Afghanistan	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	Group	Group	Q
Australia	RU	Group	Group	W	Group	RU	W	W	W	QF	W	SF	Q
Bangladesh	x	x	x	x	x	x	Group	Group	Super 8	Group	QF	Group	Q
Bermuda	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	Group	x	x	x	x
Canada	x	Group	x	x	x	x	x	Group	Group	Group	x	x	x
East Africa	Group	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
England	SF	RU	SF	RU	RU	QF	Group	Group	Super 8	QF	Group	W	Q
India	Group	Group	W	SF	Group	SF	Super 6	RU	Group	W	SF	SF	Q
Ireland	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	Super 8	Group	Group	x	x
Kenya	x	x	x	x	x	Group	Group	SF	Group	Group	x	x	x
Namibia	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	Group	x	x	x	x	x
Netherlands	x	x	x	x	x	Group	x	Group	Group	Group	x	x	Q
New Zealand	SF	SF	Group	Group	SF	QF	SF	Super 6	SF	SF	RU	RU	Q
Pakistan	Group	SF	SF	SF	W	QF	RU	Group	Group	SF	QF	Group	Q
Scotland	x	x	x	x	x	x	Group	x	Group	x	Group	x	x
South Africa	x	x	x	x	SF	QF	SF	Group	SF	QF	SF	Group	Q
Sri Lanka	Group	Group	Group	Group	Group	W	Group	SF	RU	RU	QF	Group	Q
UAE	x	x	x	x	x	Group	x	x	x	x	Group	x	x
West Indies	W	W	RU	Group	Group	SF	Group	Group	Super 8	QF	QF	Group	x
Zimbabwe	x	x	Group	Group	Group	Group	Super 6	Super 6	Group	Group	Group	x	x

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NARENDRA MODI STADIUM, AHMEDABAD

First ODI	2022
ODIs hosted	3
Highest ODI total	265 (50 overs) – India v West Indies, 2022
Lowest ODI total	169 (37.1 overs) – West Indies v India, 2022
Highest individual ODI score	80 – Shreyas Iyer, India v West Indies, 2022
Best ODI bowling figures	4-12 – Prasidh Krishna, India v West Indies, 2022

M. CHINNASWAMY STADIUM, BENGALURU

First ODI	1982
ODIs hosted	26
Highest ODI total	383-6 (50 overs) – India v Australia, 2013
Lowest ODI total	168 (42.1 overs) – India v Pakistan, 1999
Highest individual ODI score	209 – Rohit Sharma, India v Australia, 2013
Best ODI bowling figures	5-31 – Yuvraj Singh, India v Ireland, 2011

M.A. CHIDAMBARAM STADIUM, CHENNAI

First ODI	1987
ODIs hosted	23
Highest ODI total	337-7 (50 overs) – Asia XI v Arica XI, 2007
Lowest ODI total	69 (23.5 overs) – Kenya v New Zealand, 2011
Highest individual ODI score	194 – Saeed Anwar, Pakistan v India, 1997
Best ODI bowling figures	5-51 – Ravi Rampaul, West Indies v India, 2011

ARUN JAITLEY STADIUM, DELHI

First ODI	1982
ODIs hosted	26
Highest ODI total	330-8 (50 overs) – West Indies v Netherlands, 2011
Lowest ODI total	99 (27.1 overs) – South Africa v India, 2022
Highest individual ODI score	145 – Ricky Ponting, Australia v Zimbabwe, 1998
Best ODI bowling figures	6-27 – Kemar Roach, West Indies v Netherlands, 2011

HPCA STADIUM, DHARAMSALA

First ODI	2013
ODIs hosted	4
Highest ODI total	330-6 (50 overs) – India v West Indies, 2014
Lowest ODI total	112 (38.2 overs) – India v Sri Lanka, 2017
Highest individual ODI score	127 – Virat Kohli, India v West Indies, 2014
Best ODI bowling figures	4-13 – Suranga Lakmal, Sri Lanka v India, 2017

RAJIV GANDHI INTERNATIONAL STADIUM, HYDERABAD

First ODI	2005
ODIs hosted	7
Highest ODI total	350-4 (50 overs) – Australia v India, 2009
Lowest ODI total	174 (36.1 overs) – England v India, 2011
Highest individual ODI score	208 – Shubman Gill, India v New Zealand, 2023
Best ODI bowling figures	4-46 – Mohammed Siraj, India v New Zealand, 2023

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EDEN GARDENS, KOLKATA

First ODI	1987
ODIs hosted	31
Highest ODI total	404-5 (50 overs) – India v Sri Lanka, 2014
Lowest ODI total	123 (40.1 overs) – West Indies v India, 1993
Highest individual ODI score	264 – Rohit Sharma, India v Sri Lanka, 2014
Best ODI bowling figures	6-12 – Anil Kumble, India v West Indies, 1993

BRSABVE CRICKET STADIUM, LUCKNOW

First ODI	2019
ODIs hosted	4
Highest ODI total	253-5 (48.4 overs) – West Indies v Afghanistan, 2019
Lowest ODI total	194 (45.2 overs) – Afghanistan v West Indies, 2019
Highest individual ODI score	109* – Shai Hope, West Indies v Afghanistan, 2019
Best ODI bowling figures	3-29 – Sheldon Cottrell, W Indies v Afghanistan, 2019

WANKHEDE STADIUM, MUMBAI

First ODI	1987
ODIs hosted	23
Highest ODI total	438-4 (50 overs) – South Africa v India, 2015
Lowest ODI total	115 (36.3 overs) – Bangladesh v India, 1998
Highest individual ODI score	151* – Sanath Jayasuriya, Sri Lanka v India, 1997
Best ODI bowling figures	6-27 – Murali Kartik, India v Australia, 2007

MCA INTERNATIONAL STADIUM, PUNE

First ODI	2013
ODIs hosted	7
Highest ODI total	356-7 (50 overs) – India v England, 2017
Lowest ODI total	230 (50 overs) – New Zealand v India, 2017
Highest individual ODI score	124 – Jonny Bairstow, England v India, 2021
Best ODI bowling figures	4-35 – Jasprit Bumrah, India v West Indies, 2018



AFGHANISTAN

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
288	50	West Indies	Leeds	04 Jul 2019
247-8	50	England	Manchester	18 Jun 2019
232	49.4	Sri Lanka	Dunedin-UO	22 Feb 2015
227-9	50	Pakistan	Leeds	29 Jun 2019
213	49.5	India	Southampton	22 Jun 2019
211-9	49.3	Scotland	Dunedin-UO	26 Feb 2015
207	38.2	Australia	Bristol	01 Jun 2019
200	47	Bangladesh	Southampton	24 Jun 2019
186	47.4	New Zealand	Napier	08 Mar 2015
172	41.1	New Zealand	Taunton	08 Jun 2019

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
125	34.1	South Africa	Cardiff	15 Jun 2019
142	37.3	Australia	Perth	04 Mar 2015
152	32.4	Sri Lanka	Cardiff	04 Jun 2019
162	42.5	Bangladesh	Canberra	18 Feb 2015
172	41.1	New Zealand	Taunton	08 Jun 2019
186	47.4	New Zealand	Napier	08 Mar 2015
200	47	Bangladesh	Southampton	24 Jun 2019
207	38.2	Australia	Bristol	01 Jun 2019
213	49.5	India	Southampton	22 Jun 2019
227-9	50	Pakistan	Leeds	29 Jun 2019



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
96	Samiullah Shenwari	Scotland	Dunedin-UO	26 Feb 2015
86	Ikram Alikhil	West Indies	Leeds	04 Jul 2019
76	Hashmatullah Shahidi	England	Manchester	18 Jun 2019
62	Rahmat Shah	West Indies	Leeds	04 Jul 2019
59	Hashmatullah Shahidi	New Zealand	Taunton	08 Jun 2019
56	Najibullah Zadran	New Zealand	Napier	08 Mar 2015
54	Asghar Afghan	Sri Lanka	Dunedin-UO	22 Feb 2015
54	Samiullah Shenwari	New Zealand	Napier	08 Mar 2015
52	Mohammad Nabi	India	Southampton	22 Jun 2019
51	Javed Ahmadi	Scotland	Dunedin-UO	26 Feb 2015
51	Najibullah Zadran	Australia	Bristol	01 Jun 2019



BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
4-30	Mohammad Nabi	Sri Lanka	Cardiff	04 Jun 2019
4-38	Shapoor Zadran	Scotland	Dunedin-UO	26 Feb 2015
3-29	Dawlat Zadran	Scotland	Dunedin-UO	26 Feb 2015
3-39	Mujeeb ur Rahman	Bangladesh	Southampton	24 Jun 2019
3-45	Hamid Hassan	Sri Lanka	Dunedin-UO	22 Feb 2015
3-45	Aftab Alam	New Zealand	Taunton	08 Jun 2019
3-68	Gulbadeen Naib	England	Manchester	18 Jun 2019
3-85	Dawlat Zadran	England	Manchester	18 Jun 2019
2-17	Rashid Khan	Sri Lanka	Cardiff	04 Jun 2019
2-20	Shapoor Zadran	Bangladesh	Canberra	18 Feb 2015



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
Najibullah Zadran	14	14	1	353	56	27.15	85.06	0	2
Samiullah Shenwari	9	9	2	328	96	46.85	61.19	0	2
Rahmat Shah	9	9	0	254	62	28.22	65.12	0	1
Asghar Afghan	11	11	0	226	54	20.54	83.08	0	1
Hashmatullah Shahidi	8	8	0	197	76	24.62	56.44	0	2
Mohammad Nabi	15	15	0	197	52	13.13	69.85	0	1
Gulbadeen Naib	10	10	0	194	47	19.40	79.50	0	0
Ikram Alikhil	7	7	2	142	86	28.40	57.72	0	1
Nawroz Mangal	6	6	0	108	33	18.00	51.67	0	0
Rashid Khan	9	9	0	105	35	11.66	100.96	0	0

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
Dawlat Zadran	10	480	536	14	38.28	6.70	3-29	0
Mohammad Nabi	15	710	596	13	45.84	5.03	4-30	1
Shapoor Zadran	6	306	265	10	26.50	5.19	4-38	1
Gulbadeen Naib	10	448	473	10	47.30	6.33	3-68	0
Hamid Hassan	11	462	383	9	42.55	4.97	3-45	0
Mujeeb ur Rahman	7	347	259	7	37.00	4.47	3-39	0
Aftab Alam	4	175	170	6	28.33	5.82	3-45	0
Rashid Khan	9	431	416	6	69.33	5.79	2-17	0
Mirwais Ashraf	2	103	63	2	31.50	3.66	2-32	0
Nawroz Mangal	6	6	14	1	14.00	14.00	1-14	0
Sayed Shirzad	1	48	56	1	56.00	7.00	1-56	0
Rahmat Shah	9	78	69	1	69.00	5.30	1-22	0



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	66	Hazratullah Zazai	Noor Ali Zadran	New Zealand	Taunton	08 Jun 2019
2	133	Rahmat Shah	Ikram Alikhil	West Indies	Leeds	04 Jul 2019
3	88	Asghar Afghan	Samiullah Shenwari	Sri Lanka	Dunedin-UO	22 Feb 2015
4	94	Hashmatullah Shahidi	Asghar Afghan	England	Manchester	18 Jun 2019
5	35	Hashmatullah Shahidi	Mohammad Nabi	New Zealand	Taunton	08 Jun 2019
6	83	Gulbadeen Naib	Najibullah Zadran	Australia	Bristol	01 Jun 2019
7	86	Samiullah Shenwari	Najibullah Zadran	New Zealand	Napier	08 Mar 2015
8	35	Samiullah Shenwari	Dawlat Zadran	Scotland	Dunedin-UO	26 Feb 2015
9	60	Samiullah Shenwari	Hamid Hassan	Scotland	Dunedin-UO	26 Feb 2015
10	28	Sayed Shirzad	Mujeeb ur Rahman	West Indies	Leeds	04 Jul 2019



MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
Mohammad Nabi	15
Najibullah Zadran	14
Asghar Afghan	11
Hamid Hassan	11
Dawlat Zadran	10
Gulbadeen Naib	10
Rahmat Shah	9
Rashid Khan	9
Samiullah Shenwari	9
Hashmatullah Shahidi	8



AUSTRALIA

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
417-6	50	Afghanistan	Perth	04 Mar 2015
381-5	50	Bangladesh	Nottingham	20 Jun 2019
377-6	50	South Africa	Basseterre	24 Mar 2007
376-9	50	Sri Lanka	Sydney	08 Mar 2015
359-2	50	India	Johannesburg	23 Mar 2003
358-5	50	Netherlands	Basseterre	18 Mar 2007
348-6	50	New Zealand	St George's	20 Apr 2007
342-9	50	England	Melbourne	14 Feb 2015
334-6	50	Scotland	Basseterre	14 Mar 2007
334-7	50	Sri Lanka	The Oval	15 Jun 2019

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
129	38.2	India	Chelmsford	20 Jun 1983
151	30.3	West Indies	Leeds	11 Jun 1983
151	32.2	New Zealand	Auckland	28 Feb 2015
159-9	60	England	Lord's	09 Jun 1979
171	49	England	Sydney	05 Mar 1992
172	45.2	Pakistan	Perth	11 Mar 1992
176	46.4	Pakistan	Colombo-RPS	19 Mar 2011
192	53.4	West Indies	The Oval	14 Jun 1975
197	57.1	Pakistan	Nottingham	13 Jun 1979
207-8	50	West Indies	Mohali	14 Mar 1996

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HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
178	DA Warner	Afghanistan	Perth	04 Mar 2015
166	DA Warner	Bangladesh	Nottingham	20 Jun 2019
158	ML Hayden	West Indies	North Sound	27 Mar 2007
153	AJ Finch	Sri Lanka	The Oval	15 Jun 2019
149	AC Gilchrist	Sri Lanka	Bridgetown	28 Apr 2007
143*	A Symonds	Pakistan	Johannesburg	11 Feb 2003
140*	RT Ponting	India	Johannesburg	23 Mar 2003
135	AJ Finch	England	Melbourne	14 Feb 2015
130	ME Waugh	Kenya	Visakhapatnam	23 Feb 1996
126*	GR Marsh	New Zealand	Chandigarh	27 Oct 1987
126	ME Waugh	India	Bombay	27 Feb 1996

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
7-15	GD McGrath	Namibia	Potchefstroom	27 Feb 2003
7-20	AJ Bichel	England	Port Elizabeth	02 Mar 2003
6-14	GJ Gilmour	England	Leeds	18 Jun 1975
6-28	MA Starc	New Zealand	Auckland	28 Feb 2015
6-39	KH MacLeay	India	Nottingham	13 Jun 1983
5-14	GD McGrath	West Indies	Manchester	30 May 1999
5-21	AG Hurst	Canada	Birmingham	16 Jun 1979
5-26	MA Starc	New Zealand	Lord's	29 Jun 2019
5-33	MR Marsh	England	Melbourne	14 Feb 2015
5-34	DK Lillee	Pakistan	Leeds	07 Jun 1975



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
RT Ponting	46	42	4	1743	140*	45.86	79.84	5	6
AC Gilchrist	31	31	1	1085	149	36.16	98.01	1	8
ME Waugh	22	22	3	1004	130	52.84	83.59	4	4
DA Warner	18	18	2	992	178	62.00	98.12	4	3
ML Hayden	22	21	2	987	158	51.94	92.93	3	2
SR Waugh	33	30	10	978	120*	48.90	80.49	1	6
MJ Clarke	25	21	7	888	93*	63.42	94.16	0	8
SPD Smith	24	20	2	834	105	46.33	89.58	1	8
DC Boon	16	16	1	815	100	54.33	72.96	2	5
AJ Finch	18	18	0	787	153	43.72	98.25	3	4

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
GD McGrath	39	1955	1292	71	18.19	3.96	7-15	2
MA Starc	18	937	726	49	14.81	4.64	6-28	6
B Lee	17	825	629	35	17.97	4.57	5-42	3
GB Hogg	21	951	654	34	19.23	4.12	4-27	2
SW Tait	18	819	731	34	21.50	5.35	4-39	1
SK Warne	17	977	624	32	19.50	3.83	4-29	4
CJ McDermott	17	894	599	27	22.18	4.02	5-44	2
SR Waugh	33	1039	814	27	30.14	4.70	3-36	0
DW Fleming	16	800	583	26	22.42	4.37	5-36	1
MG Johnson	15	726	557	25	22.28	4.60	4-19	3

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PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	183	SR Watson	BJ Haddin	Canada	Bangalore	16 Mar 2011
2	260	DA Warner	SPD Smith	Afghanistan	Perth	04 Mar 2015
3	234*	RT Ponting	DR Martyn	India	Johannesburg	23 Mar 2003
4	204	MJ Clarke	BJ Hodge	Netherlands	Basseterre	18 Mar 2007
5	160	GJ Maxwell	SR Watson	Sri Lanka	Sydney	08 Mar 2015
6	107	Usman Khawaja	AT Carey	New Zealand	Lord's	29 Jun 2019
7	102	SPD Smith	NM Coulter-Nile	West Indies	Nottingham	06 Jun 2019
8	97	MG Bevan	AJ Bichel	New Zealand	Port Elizabeth	11 Mar 2003
9	73*	MG Bevan	AJ Bichel	England	Port Elizabeth	02 Mar 2003
10	45	BJ Haddin	PJ Cummins	New Zealand	Auckland	28 Feb 2015



MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
RT Ponting	46
GD McGrath	39
SR Waugh	33
AC Gilchrist	31
MG Bevan	26
AR Border	25
MJ Clarke	25
SPD Smith	24
ML Hayden	22
SR Watson	22
ME Waugh	22



BANGLADESH

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
333-8	50	Australia	Nottingham	20 Jun 2019
330-6	50	South Africa	The Oval	02 Jun 2019
322-4	48.1	Scotland	Nelson-S	05 Mar 2015
322-3	41.3	West Indies	Taunton	17 Jun 2019
288-7	50	New Zealand	Hamilton	13 Mar 2015
286	48	India	Birmingham	02 Jul 2019
283-9	50	India	Mirpur	19 Feb 2011
280	48.5	England	Cardiff	08 Jun 2019
275-7	50	England	Adelaide	09 Mar 2015
267	50	Afghanistan	Canberra	18 Feb 2015

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
58	18.5	West Indies	Mirpur	04 Mar 2011
78	28	South Africa	Mirpur	19 Mar 2011
108	35.1	South Africa	Bloemfontein	22 Feb 2003
112	37	Sri Lanka	Port-of-Spain	21 Mar 2007
116	37.4	New Zealand	Chelmsford	17 May 1999
120	28	Canada	Durban	11 Feb 2003
124	31.1	Sri Lanka	Pietermaritzburg	14 Feb 2003
131	43.5	West Indies	Bridgetown	19 Apr 2007
143	37.2	England	Bridgetown	11 Apr 2007
169	41.2	Ireland	Bridgetown	15 Apr 2007



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HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
128*	Mahmudullah	New Zealand	Hamilton	13 Mar 2015
124*	Shakib Al Hasan	West Indies	Taunton	17 Jun 2019
121	Shakib Al Hasan	England	Cardiff	08 Jun 2019
103	Mahmudullah	England	Adelaide	09 Mar 2015
102*	Mushfiqur Rahim	Australia	Nottingham	20 Jun 2019
95	Tamim Iqbal	Scotland	Nelson-S	05 Mar 2015
94*	Liton Das	West Indies	Taunton	17 Jun 2019
89	Mushfiqur Rahim	England	Adelaide	09 Mar 2015
87	Mohammad Ashraful	South Africa	Providence	07 Apr 2007
83	Mushfiqur Rahim	Afghanistan	Southampton	24 Jun 2019

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
5-29	Shakib Al Hasan	Afghanistan	Southampton	24 Jun 2019
5-59	Mustafizur Rahman	India	Birmingham	02 Jul 2019
5-75	Mustafizur Rahman	Pakistan	Lord's	05 Jul 2019
4-21	Shafiul Islam	Ireland	Mirpur	25 Feb 2011
4-38	Mashrafe Mortaza	India	Port-of-Spain	17 Mar 2007
4-53	Rubel Hossain	England	Adelaide	09 Mar 2015
4-55	Shakib Al Hasan	New Zealand	Hamilton	13 Mar 2015
3-20	Abdur Razzak	Bermuda	Port-of-Spain	25 Mar 2007
3-20	Mashrafe Mortaza	Afghanistan	Canberra	18 Feb 2015
3-25	Abdur Razzak	South Africa	Providence	07 Apr 2007



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MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
Shakib Al Hasan	29	29	4	1146	124*	45.84	82.26	2	10
Mushfiqur Rahim	29	28	5	877	102*	38.13	79.43	1	6
Tamim Iqbal	29	29	0	718	95	24.75	73.11	0	4
Mahmudullah	17	15	3	616	128*	51.33	81.58	2	2
Soumya Sarkar	14	14	0	341	51	24.35	94.19	0	1
Mohammad Ashraful	16	16	4	299	87	24.91	74.75	0	2
Sabbir Rahman	8	8	1	218	53	31.14	98.19	0	1
Mashrafe Mortaza	24	18	3	199	37	13.26	81.89	0	0
Imrul Kayes	9	9	1	197	73*	24.62	63.14	0	2
Liton Das	5	5	1	184	94*	46.00	110.17	0	1

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
Shakib Al Hasan	29	1433	1222	34	35.94	5.11	5-29	2
Mustafizur Rahman	8	433	484	20	24.20	6.70	5-59	2
Abdur Razzak	15	730	564	20	28.20	4.63	3-20	0
Mashrafe Mortaza	24	1124	1010	19	53.15	5.39	4-38	1
Rubel Hossain	14	643	645	14	46.07	6.01	4-53	1
Mohammad Saifuddin	7	348	417	13	32.07	7.18	3-72	0
Khaled Mahmud	9	413	298	12	24.83	4.32	3-31	0
Mohammad Rafique	17	697	507	12	42.25	4.36	3-35	0
Taskin Ahmed	6	306	325	9	36.11	6.37	3-43	0
Syed Rasel	7	372	239	8	29.87	3.85	2-25	0
Manjural Islam	10	415	301	8	37.62	4.35	3-62	0

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PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	69	Shahriar Hossain	Mehrab Hossain Opee	Pakistan	Northampton	31 May 1999
2	139	Tamim Iqbal	Mahmudullah	Scotland	Nelson-S	05 Mar 2015
3	142	Shakib Al Hasan	Mushfiqur Rahim	South Africa	The Oval	02 Jun 2019
4	189*	Shakib Al Hasan	Liton Das	West Indies	Taunton	17 Jun 2019
5	141	Mahmudullah	Mushfiqur Rahim	England	Adelaide	09 Mar 2015
6	78	Mahmudullah	Sabbir Rahman	New Zealand	Hamilton	13 Mar 2015
7	66	Sabbir Rahman	Mohammad Saifuddin	India	Birmingham	02 Jul 2019
8	70*	Khaled Mashud	Mohammad Rafique	New Zealand	Kimberley	26 Feb 2003
9	58*	Mahmudullah	Shafiqul Islam	England	Chittagong-D	11 Mar 2011
10	34	Mohammad Rafique	Syed Rasel	New Zealand	North Sound	02 Apr 2007



MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
Mushfiqur Rahim	29
Shakib Al Hasan	29
Tamim Iqbal	29
Mashrafe Mortaza	24
Mahmudullah	17
Mohammad Rafique	17
Mohammad Ashraful	16
Abdur Razzak	15
Rubel Hossain	14
Soumya Sarkar	14



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ENGLAND

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
397-6	50	Afghanistan	Manchester	18 Jun 2019
386-6	50	Bangladesh	Cardiff	08 Jun 2019
338-8	50	India	Bangalore	27 Feb 2011
337-7	50	India	Birmingham	30 Jun 2019
334-4	60	India	Lord's	07 Jun 1975
334-9	50	Pakistan	Nottingham	03 Jun 2019
333-9	60	Sri Lanka	Taunton	11 Jun 1983
327-8	50	Ireland	Bangalore	02 Mar 2011
322-6	60	New Zealand	The Oval	09 Jun 1983
311-8	50	South Africa	The Oval	30 May 2019

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
93	36.2	Australia	Leeds	18 Jun 1975
103	41	South Africa	The Oval	22 May 1999
123	33.2	New Zealand	Wellington-W	20 Feb 2015
125	49.1	Zimbabwe	Albury	18 Mar 1992
152	44.3	South Africa	Rawalpindi	25 Feb 1996
154	48	South Africa	Bridgetown	17 Apr 2007
165-9	60	Pakistan	Leeds	16 Jun 1979
168	45.3	India	Durban	26 Feb 2003
169	45.2	India	Birmingham	29 May 1999
171	45.4	South Africa	Chennai	06 Mar 2011



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
158	AJ Strauss	India	Bangalore	27 Feb 2011
153	JJ Roy	Bangladesh	Cardiff	08 Jun 2019
148	EJG Morgan	Afghanistan	Manchester	18 Jun 2019
137	DL Amiss	India	Lord's	07 Jun 1975
131	KWR Fletcher	New Zealand	Nottingham	11 Jun 1975
130	DI Gower	Sri Lanka	Taunton	11 Jun 1983
128	MM Ali	Scotland	Christchurch-HO	23 Feb 2015
121	JE Root	Sri Lanka	Wellington-W	01 Mar 2015
115	GA Gooch	India	Bombay	05 Nov 1987
111	JM Bairstow	India	Birmingham	30 Jun 2019



BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
5-39	VJ Marks	Sri Lanka	Taunton	11 Jun 1983
5-48	TT Bresnan	India	Bangalore	27 Feb 2011
5-71	ST Finn	Australia	Melbourne	14 Feb 2015
4-8	CM Old	Canada	Manchester	14 Jun 1979
4-11	JA Snow	East Africa	Birmingham	14 Jun 1975
4-11	RGD Willis	Canada	Manchester	14 Jun 1979
4-15	M Hendrick	Pakistan	Leeds	16 Jun 1979
4-15	SCJ Broad	South Africa	Chennai	06 Mar 2011
4-25	JM Anderson	Netherlands	East London	16 Feb 2003
4-29	JM Anderson	Pakistan	Cape Town	22 Feb 2003



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
GA Gooch	21	21	1	897	115	44.85	63.12	1	8
JE Root	17	16	2	758	121	54.14	88.03	3	3
IR Bell	21	21	1	718	81	35.90	72.16	0	6
AJ Lamb	19	17	4	656	102	50.46	83.88	1	3
GA Hick	20	19	4	635	104*	42.33	74.09	1	6
AJ Stewart	25	22	1	606	88	28.85	61.21	0	4
EJG Morgan	20	18	1	581	148	34.17	94.77	1	3
KP Pietersen	13	13	1	575	104	47.91	84.06	2	4
JM Bairstow	11	11	0	532	111	48.36	92.84	2	2
PD Collingwood	18	18	6	474	90	39.50	78.47	0	3

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
IT Botham	22	1332	762	30	25.40	3.43	4-31	1
PAJ DeFreitas	22	1127	742	29	25.58	3.95	3-28	0
JM Anderson	25	1254	1081	27	40.03	5.17	4-25	2
A Flintoff	18	814	534	23	23.21	3.93	4-43	1
CR Woakes	16	736	680	21	32.38	5.54	3-20	0
JC Archer	11	605	461	20	23.05	4.57	3-27	0
RGD Willis	11	709	315	18	17.50	2.66	4-11	2
MA Wood	10	538	463	18	25.72	5.16	3-18	0
CM Old	9	543	243	16	15.18	2.68	4-8	1
D Gough	11	598	430	15	28.66	4.31	4-34	1
LE Plunkett	10	474	432	15	28.80	5.46	3-42	0



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	172	MM Ali	IR Bell	Scotland	Christchurch-HO	23 Feb 2015
2	176	DL Amiss	KWR Fletcher	India	Lord's	07 Jun 1975
3	189	JE Root	EJG Morgan	Afghanistan	Manchester	18 Jun 2019
4	115	AJ Lamb	MW Gatting	New Zealand	The Oval	09 Jun 1983
5	130	JE Root	JC Buttler	Pakistan	Nottingham	03 Jun 2019
6	98	DI Gower	IJ Gould	Sri Lanka	Taunton	11 Jun 1983
7	92	JWA Taylor	CR Woakes	Australia	Melbourne	14 Feb 2015
8	71*	PA Nixon	LE Plunkett	New Zealand	Gros Islet	16 Mar 2007
9	55	A Flintoff	AR Caddick	India	Durban	26 Feb 2003
10	36	JWA Taylor	JM Anderson	Australia	Melbourne	14 Feb 2015



MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
JM Anderson	25
AJ Stewart	25
IT Botham	22
PAJ DeFreitas	22
IR Bell	21
GA Gooch	21
GA Hick	20
EJG Morgan	20
NH Fairbrother	19
AJ Lamb	19



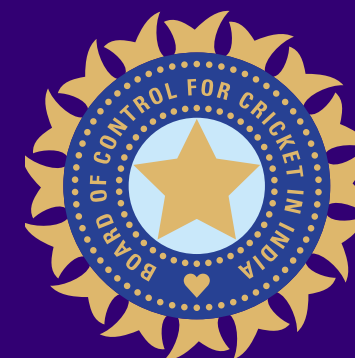
INDIA

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
413-5	50	Bermuda	Port-of-Spain	19 Mar 2007
373-6	50	Sri Lanka	Taunton	26 May 1999
370-4	50	Bangladesh	Mirpur	19 Feb 2011
352-5	50	Australia	The Oval	09 Jun 2019
338	49.5	England	Bangalore	27 Feb 2011
336-5	50	Pakistan	Manchester	16 Jun 2019
329-2	50	Kenya	Bristol	23 May 1999
314-9	50	Bangladesh	Birmingham	02 Jul 2019
311-2	50	Namibia	Pietermaritzburg	23 Feb 2003
307-7	50	South Africa	Melbourne	22 Feb 2015

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
125	41.4	Australia	Centurion	15 Feb 2003
132-3	60	England	Lord's	07 Jun 1975
158	37.5	Australia	Nottingham	13 Jun 1983
182	55.5	New Zealand	Leeds	13 Jun 1979
183	54.4	West Indies	Lord's	25 Jun 1983
185	43.3	Sri Lanka	Port-of-Spain	23 Mar 2007
190	53.1	West Indies	Birmingham	09 Jun 1979
191	54.1	Sri Lanka	Manchester	16 Jun 1979
191	49.3	Bangladesh	Port-of-Spain	17 Mar 2007
197	49.4	West Indies	Wellington	10 Mar 1992



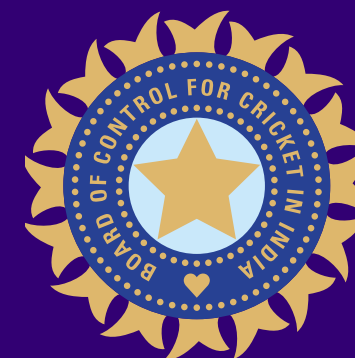
HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
183	SC Ganguly	Sri Lanka	Taunton	26 May 1999
175*	Kapil Dev	Zimbabwe	Tunbridge Wells	18 Jun 1983
175	V Sehwag	Bangladesh	Mirpur	19 Feb 2011
152	SR Tendulkar	Namibia	Pietermaritzburg	23 Feb 2003
145	RS Dravid	Sri Lanka	Taunton	26 May 1999
140*	SR Tendulkar	Kenya	Bristol	23 May 1999
140	RG Sharma	Pakistan	Manchester	16 Jun 2019
137	SR Tendulkar	Sri Lanka	Delhi	02 Mar 1996
137	S Dhawan	South Africa	Melbourne	22 Feb 2015
137	RG Sharma	Bangladesh	Melbourne	19 Mar 2015



BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
6-23	A Nehra	England	Durban	26 Feb 2003
5-27	BKV Prasad	Pakistan	Manchester	08 Jun 1999
5-31	RR Singh	Sri Lanka	Taunton	26 May 1999
5-31	Yuvraj Singh	Ireland	Bangalore	06 Mar 2011
5-43	Kapil Dev	Australia	Nottingham	13 Jun 1983
5-69	Mohammed Shami	England	Birmingham	30 Jun 2019
4-6	Yuvraj Singh	Namibia	Pietermaritzburg	23 Feb 2003
4-16	Mohammed Shami	West Indies	Manchester	27 Jun 2019
4-19	M Prabhakar	Zimbabwe	Bombay	17 Oct 1987
4-20	Madan Lal	Australia	Chelmsford	20 Jun 1983



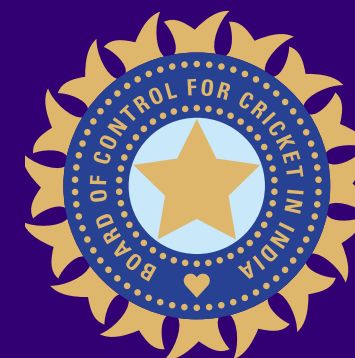
MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
SR Tendulkar	45	44	4	2278	152	56.95	88.91	6	15
V Kohli	26	26	4	1030	107	46.81	86.70	2	6
SC Ganguly	21	21	3	1006	183	55.88	77.50	4	3
RG Sharma	17	17	2	978	140	65.20	95.97	6	3
RS Dravid	22	21	7	860	145	61.42	74.97	2	6
V Sehwag	22	22	0	843	175	38.31	106.17	2	3
M Azharuddin	30	25	4	826	93	39.33	77.12	0	8
MS Dhoni	29	25	7	780	91*	43.33	89.96	0	5
Yuvraj Singh	23	21	7	738	113	52.71	90.33	1	7
Kapil Dev	26	24	6	669	175*	37.16	115.14	1	1



MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
Z Khan	23	1193	890	44	20.22	4.47	4-42	1
J Srinath	34	1700	1224	44	27.81	4.32	4-30	2
Mohammed Shami	11	577	487	31	15.70	5.06	5-69	4
A Kumble	18	1039	708	31	22.83	4.08	4-32	1
Kapil Dev	26	1422	892	28	31.85	3.76	5-43	1
M Prabhakar	19	871	640	24	26.66	4.40	4-19	1
Madan Lal	11	698	426	22	19.36	3.66	4-20	1
Yuvraj Singh	23	555	462	20	23.10	4.99	5-31	2
Harbhajan Singh	21	1154	808	20	40.40	4.20	3-53	0
RMH Binny	9	570	382	19	20.10	4.02	4-29	1



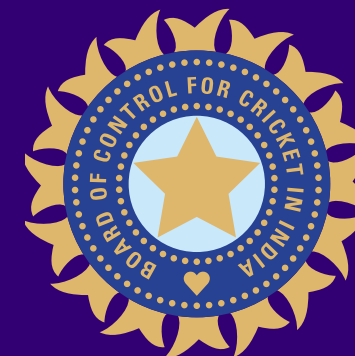
PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	189	KL Rahul	RG Sharma	Sri Lanka	Leeds	06 Jul 2019
2	318	SC Ganguly	RS Dravid	Sri Lanka	Taunton	26 May 1999
3	237*	RS Dravid	SR Tendulkar	Kenya	Bristol	23 May 1999
4	142	NS Sidhu	VG Kampli	Zimbabwe	Kanpur	06 Mar 1996
5	196*	SK Raina	MS Dhoni	Zimbabwe	Auckland	14 Mar 2015
6	74*	Yuvraj Singh	SK Raina	Australia	Ahmedabad	24 Mar 2011
7	116	MS Dhoni	RA Jadeja	New Zealand	Manchester	09 Jul 2019
8	82*	Kapil Dev	KS More	New Zealand	Bangalore	14 Oct 1987
9	126*	Kapil Dev	SMH Kirmani	Zimbabwe	Tunbridge Wells	18 Jun 1983
10	32	Z Khan	MM Patel	Bangladesh	Port-of-Spain	17 Mar 2007



MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
SR Tendulkar	45
J Srinath	34
M Azharuddin	30
MS Dhoni	29
Kapil Dev	26
V Kohli	26
Z Khan	23
K Srikanth	23
Yuvraj Singh	23
RS Dravid	22
V Sehwag	22



NETHERLANDS

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
314-4	50	Namibia	Bloemfontein	03 Mar 2003
306	50	Ireland	Kolkata	18 Mar 2011
292-6	50	England	Nagpur-J	22 Feb 2011
230-6	50	England	Peshawar	22 Feb 1996
216-9	50	UAE	Lahore	01 Mar 1996
202-9	50	Zimbabwe	Bulawayo	28 Feb 2003
189	46.4	India	Delhi	09 Mar 2011
188-7	50	New Zealand	Vadodara	17 Feb 1996
168-8	50	South Africa	Rawalpindi	05 Mar 1996
160	46.2	Bangladesh	Chittagong-D	14 Mar 2011

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
115	31.3	West Indies	Delhi	28 Feb 2011
120	34.5	South Africa	Mohali	03 Mar 2011
122	30.2	Australia	Potchefstroom	20 Feb 2003
129	26.5	Australia	Basseterre	18 Mar 2007
136	48.1	India	Paarl	12 Feb 2003
142-9	50	England	East London	16 Feb 2003
145-7	50	Pakistan	Lahore	26 Feb 1996
156	39.3	Pakistan	Paarl	25 Feb 2003
160	46.2	Bangladesh	Chittagong-D	14 Mar 2011
168-8	50	South Africa	Rawalpindi	05 Mar 1996



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
134*	K-JJ van Noortwijk	Namibia	Bloemfontein	03 Mar 2003
121	JF Kloppenburg	Namibia	Bloemfontein	03 Mar 2003
119	RN ten Doeschate	England	Nagpur-J	22 Feb 2011
106	RN ten Doeschate	Ireland	Kolkata	18 Mar 2011
84	PW Borren	Ireland	Kolkata	18 Mar 2011
70*	RN ten Doeschate	Scotland	Basseterre	22 Mar 2007
64	K-JJ van Noortwijk	England	Peshawar	22 Feb 1996
62	DLS van Bunge	India	Paarl	12 Feb 2003
58*	TBM de Leede	England	East London	16 Feb 2003
58	GJAF Aponso	Pakistan	Lahore	26 Feb 1996



BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
4-35	TBM de Leede	India	Paarl	12 Feb 2003
4-42	Adeel Raja	Namibia	Bloemfontein	03 Mar 2003
4-42	JF Kloppenburg	Namibia	Bloemfontein	03 Mar 2003
3-12	WF Stelling	Scotland	Basseterre	22 Mar 2007
3-16	DLS van Bunge	England	East London	16 Feb 2003
3-45	PM Seelaar	West Indies	Delhi	28 Feb 2011
3-48	SW Lubbers	New Zealand	Vadodara	17 Feb 1996
3-53	PM Seelaar	India	Delhi	09 Mar 2011
3-72	RN ten Doeschate	South Africa	Mohali	03 Mar 2011
2-22	MBS Jonkman	Scotland	Basseterre	22 Mar 2007



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
RN ten Doeschate	9	9	2	435	119	62.14	88.41	2	3
K-JJ van Noortwijk	9	9	2	322	134*	46.00	75.05	1	1
TBM de Leede	14	13	1	223	58*	18.58	59.30	0	1
PW Borren	9	8	1	199	84	28.42	92.12	0	1
B Zuiderent	18	18	2	196	54	12.25	49.62	0	1
TLW Cooper	6	6	1	174	55*	34.80	67.18	0	1
DLS van Bunge	9	7	0	173	62	24.71	58.84	0	1
PE Cantrell	5	5	0	160	47	32.00	51.94	0	0
JF Kloppenburg	5	5	0	158	121	31.60	65.02	1	0
W Barresi	6	6	0	153	44	25.50	65.94	0	0

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
TBM de Leede	14	545	544	14	38.85	5.98	4-35	1
RN ten Doeschate	9	432	473	9	52.55	6.56	3-72	0
PM Seelaar	6	358	306	8	38.25	5.12	3-45	0
JF Kloppenburg	5	230	168	7	24.00	4.38	4-42	1
RP Lefebvre	9	450	273	7	39.00	3.64	2-38	0
DLS van Bunge	9	103	145	6	24.16	8.44	3-16	0
Adeel Raja	6	274	259	6	43.16	5.67	4-42	1
SW Lubbers	4	216	187	5	37.40	5.19	3-48	0
Mudassar Bukhari	6	288	252	5	50.40	5.25	2-65	0
WF Stelling	2	96	55	4	13.75	3.43	3-12	0
TLW Cooper	6	164	153	4	38.25	5.59	2-31	0
PW Borren	9	216	240	4	60.00	6.66	1-28	0
E Schiferli	6	294	261	4	65.25	5.32	2-43	0

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PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	56	NE Clarke	PE Cantrell	South Africa	Rawalpindi	05 Mar 1996
	56	ES Szwarczynski	W Barresi	India	Delhi	09 Mar 2011
2	228	JF Kloppenburg	K-JJ van Noortwijk	Namibia	Bloemfontein	03 Mar 2003
3	103*	B Zuiderent	RN ten Doeschate	Scotland	Basseterre	22 Mar 2007
4	73	K-JJ van Noortwijk	GJAF Aponso	Pakistan	Lahore	26 Feb 1996
5	121	RN ten Doeschate	PW Borren	Ireland	Kolkata	18 Mar 2011
6	61	RN ten Doeschate	PW Borren	England	Nagpur-J	22 Feb 2011
7	57	TLW Cooper	Mudassar Bukhari	West Indies	Delhi	28 Feb 2011
8	42	H-JC Mol	RP Lefebvre	Zimbabwe	Bulawayo	28 Feb 2003
9	49	DLS van Bunge	J Smits	India	Paarl	12 Feb 2003
10	30*	TBM de Leede	J Smits	England	East London	16 Feb 2003



MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
B Zuiderent	18
TBM de Leede	14
PW Borren	9
RP Lefebvre	9
J Smits	9
RN ten Doeschate	9
DLS van Bunge	9
K-JJ van Noortwijk	9
AN Kervezee	8
LP van Troost	8



NEW ZEALAND

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
393-6	50	West Indies	Wellington-W	21 Mar 2015
363-5	50	Canada	Gros Islet	22 Mar 2007
358-6	50	Canada	Mumbai	13 Mar 2011
331-7	50	Kenya	Gros Islet	20 Mar 2007
331-6	50	Sri Lanka	Christchurch-HO	14 Feb 2015
309-5	60	East Africa	Birmingham	07 Jun 1975
307-8	50	Netherlands	Vadodara	17 Feb 1996
302-7	50	Pakistan	Pallekele	08 Mar 2011
299-6	42.5	South Africa	Auckland	24 Mar 2015
291-8	50	West Indies	Manchester	22 Jun 2019

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
112	30.1	Australia	Port Elizabeth	11 Mar 2003
133	25.5	Australia	St George's	20 Apr 2007
146	45.1	India	Centurion	14 Mar 2003
153	35	Sri Lanka	Mumbai	18 Mar 2011
156	48.1	West Indies	Southampton	24 May 1999
157	43.4	Australia	Lord's	29 Jun 2019
158	52.2	West Indies	The Oval	18 Jun 1975
166	48.2	Pakistan	Christchurch	18 Mar 1992
177-9	50	South Africa	Faisalabad	20 Feb 1996
181	58.2	Sri Lanka	Derby	18 Jun 1983



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
237*	MJ Guptill	West Indies	Wellington-W	21 Mar 2015
171*	GM Turner	East Africa	Birmingham	07 Jun 1975
148	KS Williamson	West Indies	Manchester	22 Jun 2019
141	SB Styris	Sri Lanka	Bloemfontein	10 Feb 2003
134*	SP Fleming	South Africa	Johannesburg	16 Feb 2003
131*	LRPL Taylor	Pakistan	Pallekele	08 Mar 2011
130	CZ Harris	Australia	Madras	11 Mar 1996
114*	GM Turner	India	Manchester	14 Jun 1975
111*	SB Styris	Sri Lanka	St George's	12 Apr 2007
106*	KS Williamson	South Africa	Birmingham	19 Jun 2019



BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
7-33	TG Southee	England	Wellington-W	20 Feb 2015
6-23	SE Bond	Australia	Port Elizabeth	11 Mar 2003
5-25	RJ Hadlee	Sri Lanka	Bristol	13 Jun 1983
5-27	TA Boult	Australia	Auckland	28 Feb 2015
5-31	JDS Neesham	Afghanistan	Taunton	08 Jun 2019
4-7	CZ Harris	Scotland	Edinburgh	31 May 1999
4-16	HK Bennett	Kenya	Chennai	20 Feb 2011
4-18	DL Vettori	Afghanistan	Napier	08 Mar 2015
4-23	DL Vettori	Ireland	Providence	09 Apr 2007
4-30	TA Boult	West Indies	Manchester	22 Jun 2019



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
SP Fleming	33	33	3	1075	134*	35.83	76.89	2	5
LRPL Taylor	33	30	3	1002	131*	37.11	74.00	1	6
MJ Guptill	27	27	4	995	237*	43.26	88.36	2	4
KS Williamson	23	22	6	911	148	56.93	78.33	2	3
SB Styris	26	22	5	909	141	53.47	88.59	2	6
MD Crowe	21	21	5	880	100*	55.00	83.49	1	8
BB McCullum	34	27	5	742	101	33.72	120.84	1	6
GM Turner	14	14	4	612	171*	61.20	63.35	2	2
CL Cairns	28	24	7	565	60	33.23	83.57	0	3
CD McMillan	25	24	2	506	75	23.00	70.37	0	2



MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
TA Boult	19	1104	850	39	21.79	4.61	5-27	4
JDP Oram	23	1094	768	36	21.33	4.21	4-39	2
DL Vettori	32	1689	1168	36	32.44	4.14	4-18	2
TG Southee	18	974	854	34	25.11	5.26	7-33	1
CZ Harris	28	1166	861	32	26.90	4.43	4-7	1
SE Bond	16	886	518	30	17.26	3.50	6-23	1
RJ Hadlee	13	877	421	22	19.13	2.88	5-25	1
LH Ferguson	9	502	409	21	19.47	4.88	4-37	1
GI Allott	9	526	325	20	16.25	3.70	4-37	2
W Watson	14	792	571	19	30.05	4.32	3-37	0



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	166*	MJ Guptill	BB McCullum	Zimbabwe	Ahmedabad	04 Mar 2011
2	140*	SP Fleming	NJ Astle	South Africa	Johannesburg	16 Feb 2003
3	160	KS Williamson	LRPL Taylor	West Indies	Manchester	22 Jun 2019
4	168	LK Germon	CZ Harris	Australia	Madras	11 Mar 1996
5	148	RG Twose	CL Cairns	Australia	Cardiff	20 May 1999
6	132	JDS Neesham	C de Grandhomme	Pakistan	Birmingham	26 Jun 2019
7	85	LRPL Taylor	JDP Oram	Pakistan	Pallekele	08 Mar 2011
8	71	BB McCullum	JEC Franklin	Ireland	Providence	09 Apr 2007
9	59	JV Coney	JG Bracewell	Pakistan	Nottingham	20 Jun 1983
10	65	MC Snedden	EJ Chatfield	Sri Lanka	Derby	18 Jun 1983



MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
BB McCullum	34
SP Fleming	33
LRPL Taylor	33
DL Vettori	32
CL Cairns	28
CZ Harris	28
MJ Guptill	27
SB Styris	26
CD McMillan	25
JDP Oram	23
KS Williamson	23



PAKISTAN

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
349	49.5	Zimbabwe	Kingston	21 Mar 2007
348-8	50	England	Nottingham	03 Jun 2019
339-6	50	UAE	Napier	04 Mar 2015
338-5	60	Sri Lanka	Swansea	09 Jun 1983
330-6	60	Sri Lanka	Nottingham	14 Jun 1975
317-7	50	Kenya	Hambantota	23 Feb 2011
315-9	50	Bangladesh	Lord's	05 Jul 2019
308-7	50	South Africa	Lord's	23 Jun 2019
297-7	50	Sri Lanka	Faisalabad	25 Oct 1987
286-7	60	Australia	Nottingham	13 Jun 1979

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
74	40.2	England	Adelaide	01 Mar 1992
105	21.4	West Indies	Nottingham	31 May 2019
132	39	Australia	Lord's	20 Jun 1999
132	45.4	Ireland	Kingston	17 Mar 2007
134	31	England	Cape Town	22 Feb 2003
151	56	England	Leeds	16 Jun 1979
160	39	West Indies	Christchurch-HO	21 Feb 2015
161	44.3	Bangladesh	Northampton	31 May 1999
173	48.1	India	Sydney	04 Mar 1992
180	45.3	India	Manchester	08 Jun 1999

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HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
160	Imran Nazir	Zimbabwe	Kingston	21 Mar 2007
119*	Ramiz Raja	New Zealand	Christchurch	18 Mar 1992
114	Aamir Sohail	Zimbabwe	Hobart	27 Feb 1992
113*	Saeed Anwar	New Zealand	Manchester	16 Jun 1999
113	Ramiz Raja	England	Karachi	20 Oct 1987
111	Aamir Sohail	South Africa	Karachi	29 Feb 1996
103*	Zaheer Abbas	New Zealand	Nottingham	20 Jun 1983
103	Javed Miandad	Sri Lanka	Hyderabad	08 Oct 1987
103	Saeed Anwar	Zimbabwe	The Oval	11 Jun 1999
102*	Imran Khan	Sri Lanka	Leeds	16 Jun 1983
102*	Ramiz Raja	West Indies	Melbourne	23 Feb 1992

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
6-35	Shaheen Shah Afridi	Bangladesh	Lord's	05 Jul 2019
5-16	Shahid Afridi	Kenya	Hambantota	23 Feb 2011
5-23	Shahid Afridi	Canada	Colombo-RPS	03 Mar 2011
5-28	Wasim Akram	Namibia	Kimberley	16 Feb 2003
5-30	Mohammad Amir	Australia	Taunton	12 Jun 2019
5-35	Saqlain Mushtaq	Bangladesh	Northampton	31 May 1999
5-44	Abdul Qadir	Sri Lanka	Leeds	16 Jun 1983
5-46	Wahab Riaz	India	Mohali	30 Mar 2011
5-55	Sohail Khan	India	Adelaide	15 Feb 2015
4-21	Abdul Qadir	New Zealand	Birmingham	11 Jun 1983



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
Javed Miandad	33	30	5	1083	103	43.32	67.72	1	8
Saeed Anwar	21	21	4	915	113*	53.82	79.08	3	3
Inzamam-ul-Haq	35	33	3	717	81	23.90	74.22	0	4
Ramiz Raja	16	16	3	700	119*	53.84	64.22	3	2
Imran Khan	28	24	5	666	102*	35.05	65.61	1	4
Misbah-ul-Haq	15	13	1	598	83*	49.83	74.56	0	7
Aamir Sohail	16	16	0	598	114	37.37	69.29	2	4
Zaheer Abbas	14	14	2	597	103*	49.75	78.34	1	4
Salim Malik	27	23	5	591	100	32.83	82.65	1	4
Ijaz Ahmed	29	26	4	516	70	23.45	72.67	0	4

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
Wasim Akram	38	1947	1311	55	23.83	4.04	5-28	3
Wahab Riaz	20	1000	926	35	26.45	5.55	5-46	2
Imran Khan	28	1017	655	34	19.26	3.86	4-37	2
Shoaib Akhtar	19	893	765	30	25.50	5.14	4-46	1
Shahid Afridi	27	1104	831	30	27.70	4.51	5-16	4
Mushtaq Ahmed	15	810	549	26	21.11	4.06	3-16	0
Abdul Qadir	13	814	506	24	21.08	3.72	5-44	3
Saqlain Mushtaq	14	674	494	23	21.47	4.39	5-35	1
Waqar Younis	13	559	466	22	21.18	5.00	4-26	1
Abdul Razzaq	22	840	592	19	31.15	4.22	3-25	0



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	194	Saeed Anwar	Wajahatullah Wasti	New Zealand	Manchester	16 Jun 1999
2	167	Ramiz Raja	Salim Malik	England	Karachi	20 Oct 1987
3	145	Aamir Sohail	Javed Miandad	Zimbabwe	Hobart	27 Feb 1992
4	147*	Zaheer Abbas	Imran Khan	New Zealand	Nottingham	20 Jun 1983
5	118	Misbah-ul-Haq	Umar Akmal	Kenya	Hambantota	23 Feb 2011
6	144	Imran Khan	Shahid Mahboob	Sri Lanka	Leeds	16 Jun 1983
7	74	Azhar Mahmood	Wasim Akram	West Indies	Bristol	16 May 1999
8	64	Sarfraz Ahmed	Wahab Riaz	Australia	Taunton	12 Jun 2019
9	66	Abdul Razzaq	Umar Gul	New Zealand	Pallekele	08 Mar 2011
10	54	Saqlain Mushtaq	Shoaib Akhtar	England	Cape Town	22 Feb 2003



MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
Wasim Akram	38
Inzamam-ul-Haq	35
Javed Miandad	33
Ijaz Ahmed	29
Imran Khan	28
Salim Malik	27
Shahid Afridi	27
Abdul Razzaq	22
Saeed Anwar	21
Moin Khan	20
Wahab Riaz	20



SOUTH AFRICA

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
411-4	50	Ireland	Canberra	03 Mar 2015
408-5	50	West Indies	Sydney	27 Feb 2015
356-4	50	West Indies	St George's	10 Apr 2007
353-3	40	Netherlands	Basseterre	16 Mar 2007
351-5	50	Netherlands	Mohali	03 Mar 2011
341-6	50	UAE	Wellington-W	12 Mar 2015
339-4	50	Zimbabwe	Hamilton	15 Feb 2015
328-3	50	Netherlands	Rawalpindi	05 Mar 1996
325-6	50	Australia	Manchester	06 Jul 2019
321-2	50	UAE	Rawalpindi	16 Feb 1996

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
149	43.5	Australia	Gros Islet	25 Apr 2007
165	47.4	England	Chennai	06 Mar 2011
172	43.2	New Zealand	Mirpur	25 Mar 2011
177	40.2	India	Melbourne	22 Feb 2015
184	48.4	Bangladesh	Providence	07 Apr 2007
185	47.2	Zimbabwe	Chelmsford	29 May 1999
190-7	50	New Zealand	Auckland	29 Feb 1992
193-7	50	New Zealand	St George's	14 Apr 2007
195	50	Sri Lanka	Wellington	02 Mar 1992
199-9	50	Sri Lanka	Northampton	19 May 1999

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HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
188*	G Kirsten	UAE	Rawalpindi	16 Feb 1996
162*	AB de Villiers	West Indies	Sydney	27 Feb 2015
161	AC Hudson	Netherlands	Rawalpindi	05 Mar 1996
159	HM Amla	Ireland	Canberra	03 Mar 2015
146	AB de Villiers	West Indies	St George's	10 Apr 2007
143	HH Gibbs	New Zealand	Johannesburg	16 Feb 2003
138*	DA Miller	Zimbabwe	Hamilton	15 Feb 2015
134	AB de Villiers	Netherlands	Mohali	03 Mar 2011
128*	JH Kallis	Netherlands	Basseterre	16 Mar 2007
115*	J-P Duminy	Zimbabwe	Hamilton	15 Feb 2015



BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
5-18	AJ Hall	England	Bridgetown	17 Apr 2007
5-21	L Klusener	Kenya	Amstelveen	26 May 1999
5-36	SM Pollock	Australia	Birmingham	17 Jun 1999
5-39	CK Langeveldt	Sri Lanka	Providence	28 Mar 2007
5-45	A Nel	Bangladesh	Providence	07 Apr 2007
5-45	Imran Tahir	West Indies	Sydney	27 Feb 2015
5-50	DW Steyn	India	Nagpur-J	12 Mar 2011
4-11	MW Pringle	West Indies	Christchurch	05 Mar 1992
4-12	RJ Peterson	Bangladesh	Mirpur	19 Mar 2011
4-16	L Klusener	Kenya	Potchefstroom	12 Feb 2003



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
AB de Villiers	23	22	3	1207	162*	63.52	117.29	4	6
JH Kallis	36	32	7	1148	128*	45.92	74.35	1	9
HH Gibbs	25	23	4	1067	143	56.15	87.38	2	8
F du Plessis	23	21	5	926	109	57.87	86.54	2	7
HM Amla	22	22	2	842	159	42.10	83.20	2	5
G Kirsten	21	21	4	806	188*	47.41	75.46	1	5
GC Smith	20	20	1	747	91	39.31	86.35	0	6
AC Hudson	12	12	0	571	161	47.58	76.85	1	4
WJ Cronje	23	20	4	476	78	29.75	80.81	0	2
DJ Cullinan	15	15	3	471	69	39.25	67.57	0	3

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
Imran Tahir	22	1151	847	40	21.17	4.41	5-45	5
AA Donald	25	1313	913	38	24.02	4.17	4-17	2
SM Pollock	31	1614	970	31	31.29	3.60	5-36	1
M Morkel	14	651	506	26	19.46	4.66	3-33	0
DW Steyn	14	690	538	23	23.39	4.67	5-50	1
L Klusener	14	605	487	22	22.13	4.82	5-21	2
JH Kallis	36	1266	904	21	43.04	4.28	3-26	0
AJ Hall	12	594	438	19	23.05	4.42	5-18	1
BM McMillan	15	696	433	17	25.47	3.73	3-11	0
RJ Peterson	10	444	320	16	20.00	4.32	4-12	1
M Ntini	13	691	469	16	29.31	4.07	4-24	1



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	186	G Kirsten	AC Hudson	Netherlands	Rawalpindi	05 Mar 1996
2	247	HM Amla	F du Plessis	Ireland	Canberra	03 Mar 2015
3	221	HM Amla	AB de Villiers	Netherlands	Mohali	03 Mar 2011
4	134*	JH Kallis	MV Boucher	Netherlands	Basseterre	16 Mar 2007
	134	RR Rossouw	AB de Villiers	West Indies	Sydney	27 Feb 2015
5	256*	DA Miller	J-P Duminy	Zimbabwe	Hamilton	15 Feb 2015
6	87	J-P Duminy	CA Ingram	Ireland	Kolkata	15 Mar 2011
7	66	DJ Cullinan	SM Pollock	Zimbabwe	Chelmsford	29 May 1999
8	67	L Klusener	N Boje	West Indies	Cape Town	09 Feb 2003
9	44	L Klusener	S Elworthy	Sri Lanka	Northampton	19 May 1999
10	35	L Klusener	AA Donald	Zimbabwe	Chelmsford	29 May 1999



MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
JH Kallis	36
SM Pollock	31
MV Boucher	25
AA Donald	25
HH Gibbs	25
JN Rhodes	24
WJ Cronje	23
AB de Villiers	23
F du Plessis	23
HM Amla	22
Imran Tahir	22



SRI LANKA

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
398-5	50	Kenya	Kandy	06 Mar 1996
363-9	50	Scotland	Hobart	11 Mar 2015
338-6	50	West Indies	Chester-le-Street	01 Jul 2019
332-7	50	Canada	Hambantota	20 Feb 2011
332-1	50	Bangladesh	Melbourne	26 Feb 2015
327-6	50	Zimbabwe	Pallekele	10 Mar 2011
321-6	50	Bermuda	Port-of-Spain	15 Mar 2007
318-4	50	Bangladesh	Port-of-Spain	21 Mar 2007
313-7	49.2	Zimbabwe	New Plymouth	23 Feb 1992
312-1	47.2	England	Wellington-W	01 Mar 2015
312	46.2	Australia	Sydney	08 Mar 2015

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
86	37.2	West Indies	Manchester	07 Jun 1975
109	23	India	Johannesburg	10 Mar 2003
110	35.2	South Africa	Northampton	19 May 1999
133	37.2	South Africa	Sydney	18 Mar 2015
136	50.4	England	Leeds	20 Jun 1983
136	29.2	New Zealand	Cardiff	01 Jun 2019
138	50.1	Pakistan	Nottingham	14 Jun 1975
157	45	Kenya	Nairobi	24 Feb 2003
169-4	50	West Indies	Karachi	13 Oct 1987
174	44	England	Ballarat	09 Mar 1992

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HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
161*	TM Dilshan	Bangladesh	Melbourne	26 Feb 2015
145	PA de Silva	Kenya	Kandy	06 Mar 1996
144	TM Dilshan	Zimbabwe	Pallekele	10 Mar 2011
139*	HDRL Thirimanne	England	Wellington-W	01 Mar 2015
133	WU Tharanga	Zimbabwe	Pallekele	10 Mar 2011
124	MS Atapattu	South Africa	Durban	03 Mar 2003
124	KC Sangakkara	Scotland	Hobart	11 Mar 2015
120	ST Jayasuriya	New Zealand	Bloemfontein	10 Feb 2003
117*	KC Sangakkara	England	Wellington-W	01 Mar 2015
115*	DPMD Jayawardene	New Zealand	Kingston	24 Apr 2007
115	ST Jayasuriya	West Indies	Providence	01 Apr 2007

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
6-25	WPUJC Vaas	Bangladesh	Pietermaritzburg	14 Feb 2003
6-38	SL Malinga	Kenya	Colombo-RPS	01 Mar 2011
5-32	ALF de Mel	New Zealand	Derby	18 Jun 1983
5-39	ALF de Mel	Pakistan	Leeds	16 Jun 1983
4-4	TM Dilshan	Zimbabwe	Pallekele	10 Mar 2011
4-12	RAP Nissanka	Canada	Paarl	19 Feb 2003
4-19	M Muralitharan	Ireland	St George's	18 Apr 2007
4-22	WPUJC Vaas	West Indies	Cape Town	28 Feb 2003
4-23	MF Maharoo	Bermuda	Port-of-Spain	15 Mar 2007
4-25	MF Maharoo	Ireland	St George's	18 Apr 2007
4-25	M Muralitharan	New Zealand	Mumbai	18 Mar 2011



MOST RUNS

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
KC Sangakkara	37	35	8	1532	124	56.74	86.50	5	7
ST Jayasuriya	38	37	3	1165	120	34.26	90.66	3	6
TM Dilshan	27	25	4	1112	161*	52.95	92.97	4	4
DPMD Jayawardene	40	34	3	1100	115*	35.48	85.93	4	5
PA de Silva	35	32	3	1064	145	36.68	86.57	2	6
A Ranatunga	30	29	8	969	88*	46.14	80.28	0	7
WU Tharanga	21	21	2	697	133	36.68	75.51	2	4
RS Mahanama	25	21	3	596	89	33.11	56.54	0	5
AD Mathews	22	17	3	533	113	38.07	85.82	1	2
MS Atapattu	15	15	3	521	124	43.41	79.29	2	3

MOST WICKETS

NAME	M	BALLS	RUNS	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I
M Muralitharan	40	2061	1335	68	19.63	3.88	4-19	4
SL Malinga	29	1394	1281	56	22.87	5.51	6-38	3
WPUJC Vaas	31	1570	1040	49	21.22	3.97	6-25	2
ST Jayasuriya	38	1315	1060	27	39.25	4.83	3-12	0
TM Dilshan	27	607	447	18	24.83	4.41	4-4	1
ALF de Mel	9	542	449	18	24.94	4.97	5-32	2
GP Wickramasinghe	17	817	625	16	39.06	4.59	3-30	0
PA de Silva	35	810	671	16	41.93	4.97	3-42	0
NLTC Perera	16	677	661	14	47.21	5.85	3-24	0
AD Mathews	22	442	384	13	29.53	5.21	3-41	0
CRD Fernando	16	578	546	13	42.00	5.66	3-41	0



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	282	WU Tharanga	TM Dilshan	Zimbabwe	Pallekele	10 Mar 2011
2	212*	HDRL Thirimanne	KC Sangakkara	England	Wellington-W	01 Mar 2015
3	184	AP Gurusinha	PA de Silva	Kenya	Kandy	06 Mar 1996
4	152	MS Atapattu	PA de Silva	South Africa	Durban	03 Mar 2003
5	131*	A Ranatunga	HP Tillakaratne	India	Delhi	02 Mar 1996
6	97	TM Dilshan	RP Arnold	South Africa	Providence	28 Mar 2007
7	58*	BMAJ Mendis	NLTC Perera	Afghanistan	Dunedin-UO	22 Feb 2015
8	64	DPMD Jayawardene	WPUJC Vaas	Kenya	Southampton	30 May 1999
9	35	RG de Alwis	RJ Ratnayake	England	Taunton	11 Jun 1983
10	33	RJ Ratnayake	VB John	England	Leeds	20 Jun 1983

MOST MATCHES PLAYED

NAME	MATCHES
DPMD Jayawardene	40
M Muralitharan	40
ST Jayasuriya	38
KC Sangakkara	37
PA de Silva	35
WPUJC Vaas	31
A Ranatunga	30
SL Malinga	29
TM Dilshan	27
RS Mahanama	25





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