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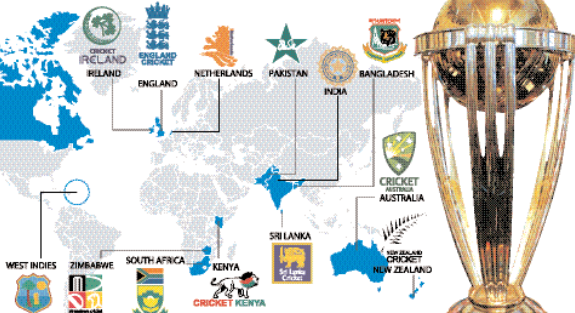
- **EDEN GARDENS** is a cricket ground in Kolkata. It is the largest cricket stadium in India considering seating capacity. **CAPACITY: 90,000**
- **THE FERDINAND STADIUM** was originally a fortress built by Sultan Ferozshah Tohtugh to house his version of Delhi city called Ferozabad. **CAPACITY: 48,000**
- **SARDAR PATEL STADIUM** is one of the premier cricket stadiums of India located in the Motera locality of Ahmedabad. **CAPACITY: 54,000**
- **THE M.A. CHIDAMBARAM STADIUM** is a cricket stadium in Chennai (formerly Madras), India, named after M.A. Chidambaram. **CAPACITY: 50,000**
- **THE WANKHEDE STADIUM** is a cricket stadium in the Indian city of Mumbai. **CAPACITY: 45,000**
- **THE PUNJAB CRICKET ASSOCIATION STADIUM** is located at Mohali, just outside the city of Chandigarh, Punjab. It is popularly referred to as the Mohali Stadium. **CAPACITY: 30,000**
- **THE VIDYARHNA CRICKET ASSOCIATION STADIUM** is a new Test cricket ground in the city of Nagpur, Maharashtra, India. **CAPACITY: 45,000**
- **THE M. CHINNAISWAMY STADIUM** located in Bangalore is one of the premier cricket stadiums of India. **CAPACITY: 50,000**

**BANGLADESH**

- **SHER-E-BANGLA CRICKET STADIUM** or Sher-e-Bangla National Cricket Stadium (SNCS), is a cricket ground in the Mirpur Thana district of Dhaka, Bangladesh. **CAPACITY: 35,000**
- **CHITTAGONG DIVISIONAL STADIUM**, currently known as Zohor Ahmed Chowdhury Stadium and previously known as the Shahech Shahid Rahnai Amin Stadium. **CAPACITY: 25,000**

**SRI LANKA**

- **R. PREMADASA STADIUM** is a cricket stadium situated on Retharamana Road, Malligawala, Colombo, Sri Lanka. **CAPACITY: 35,000**
- **MAHINDA RAJAPAKSA INTERNATIONAL CRICKET STADIUM** is a new cricket stadium in Hambantota, Sri Lanka. **CAPACITY: 35,000**
- **PALLEKELE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET STADIUM** is one of the newest cricket stadiums in Sri Lanka and the newest in the city of Kandy. **CAPACITY: 35,000**



## TROPHY

- Height: 60 cm
- Weight: 11 kg
- 3 columns inspired by stumps
- Represent 3 pillars of cricket: batting, bowling and fielding
- Made of silver and gold



## PREVIEW WORLD CUP WINNERS

**1975** The 1975 Cricket World Cup (officially called the Prudential Cup) was the first edition of the International Cricket Council's (ICC) cricket world cup. It was held from 7 June to 21 June 1975 in England.

**THE 1975 WORLD CUP IN ENGLAND**

**CHAMPIONS** West Indies (1st title)  
**ADMINISTRATORS** International Cricket Council  
**CRICKET FORMAT** One Day International  
**TOURNAMENT FORMAT(S)** Round robin and knockout  
**HOST(S)** England  
**PARTICIPANTS** 8  
**MOST RUNS** Glenn Turner (333)  
**MOST WICKETS** Gary Gilmour (11)



**1979** The 1979 Cricket World Cup (aka Prudential World Cup) was the second edition of the tournament and was won by the West Indies. It was held from June 9 to June 23, 1979 in England.

**THE 1979 WORLD CUP IN ENGLAND**

**CHAMPIONS** West Indies (2nd title)  
**ADMINISTRATORS** International Cricket Council  
**CRICKET FORMAT** One Day International  
**TOURNAMENT FORMAT(S)** Round robin and Knockout  
**HOST(S)** England  
**PARTICIPANTS** 8  
**MOST RUNS** Gordon Greenidge (253)  
**MOST WICKETS** Mike Hendrick (10)

**1983** The 1983 Cricket World Cup (aka Prudential Cup) was the third edition of the tournament. It was held from 9 June to 25 June 1983 in England and was won by India. Eight countries participated in the event.

**THE 1983 WORLD CUP IN ENGLAND**

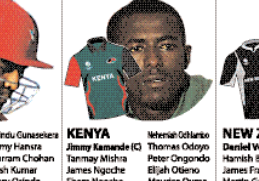
**CHAMPIONS** India (1st title)  
**ADMINISTRATORS** International Cricket Council  
**CRICKET FORMAT** One Day International  
**TOURNAMENT FORMAT(S)** Round robin and Knockout  
**HOST(S)** England  
**PARTICIPANTS** 8  
**MOST RUNS** David Cover (384)  
**MOST WICKETS** Roger Binny (19)



**1987** The 1987 Cricket World Cup was the fourth edition of the tournament. It was held from October 8 to November 8, 1987 in India and Pakistan - the first held outside England.

**THE 1987 WORLD CUP IN INDIA & PAKISTAN**

**CHAMPIONS** Australia (1st title)  
**ADMINISTRATORS** International Cricket Council  
**CRICKET FORMAT** One Day International  
**TOURNAMENT FORMAT(S)** Round robin and Knockout  
**HOST(S)** India / Pakistan  
**PARTICIPANTS** 8  
**MOST RUNS** Graham Gooch (471)  
**MOST WICKETS** Craig McCormert (18)



**1992** The 1992 Cricket World Cup (Benson & Hedges World Cup) was the fifth edition of the tournament and was held from 22 February to 25 March 1992 in Australia and New Zealand. Sponsored by Benson and Hedges.

**THE 1992 WORLD CUP IN AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND**

**CHAMPIONS** Pakistan (1st title)  
**ADMINISTRATORS** International Cricket Council  
**CRICKET FORMAT** Round robin and Knockout  
**TOURNAMENT FORMAT(S)** Round robin and Knockout  
**HOST(S)** Australia & New Zealand  
**PARTICIPANTS** 12  
**MOST RUNS** Martin Crowe (450)  
**MOST WICKETS** Wasim Akram (18)



**1996** The 1996 Cricket World Cup, also called the Wills World Cup after its official sponsors, was the sixth edition of the tournament organized by the International Cricket Council (ICC). It was the second World Cup to be hosted by India & Pakistan, for the first time by Sri Lanka.

**THE 1995/1996 WORLD CUP IN INDIA, PAKISTAN & SRI LANKA**

**CHAMPIONS** Sri Lanka (1st title)  
**ADMINISTRATORS** International Cricket Council  
**CRICKET FORMAT** One Day International  
**TOURNAMENT FORMAT(S)** Round robin and Knockout  
**HOST(S)** India, Pakistan & Sri Lanka  
**PARTICIPANTS** 12  
**MOST RUNS** SR Tendulkar (523)  
**MOST WICKETS** Anil Kumble (15)



**1999** The 1999 Cricket World Cup, the 7th edition of the tournament, was hosted primarily by England, Wales, Scotland & the Netherlands after they had won some games. The World Cup was won by Australia, who beat Pakistan by 8 wickets at Lord's Cricket Ground in London.

**THE 1999 WORLD CUP IN ENGLAND**

**CHAMPIONS** Australia (2nd title)  
**ADMINISTRATORS** International Cricket Council  
**CRICKET FORMAT** One Day International  
**TOURNAMENT FORMAT(S)** Round robin and Knockout  
**HOST(S)** England  
**PARTICIPANTS** 12  
**MOST RUNS** Geoff Dullard (461)  
**MOST WICKETS** Ruffell Abbott (20) & Shane Warne (20)



**2003** The 2003 Cricket World Cup (Official name: ICC Cricket World Cup 2003) was the eighth edition of the tournament and was played in South Africa, Zimbabwe & Kenya from 9 February to 24 March, 2003. It was the first time that the Cricket World Cup was held in Africa.

**THE 2003 WORLD CUP IN SOUTH AFRICA**

**CHAMPIONS** Australia (3rd title)  
**ADMINISTRATORS** International Cricket Council  
**CRICKET FORMAT** One Day International  
**TOURNAMENT FORMAT(S)** Round robin and Knockout  
**HOST(S)** South Africa, Zimbabwe & Kenya  
**PARTICIPANTS** 14  
**MOST RUNS** Sachin Tendulkar (273)  
**MOST WICKETS** Chandaleda Yessirli (25)



**2007** The 2007 ICC Cricket World Cup was the ninth edition of the tournament and took place in the West Indies from 13 March to 28 April 2007, using the sport's ODI format. There were a total of 51 matches played, three fewer than at the 2003 World Cup (despite a field larger by one team).

**THE 2007 WORLD CUP IN WEST INDIES**

**CHAMPIONS** Australia (4th title)  
**ADMINISTRATORS** International Cricket Council  
**CRICKET FORMAT** One Day International  
**TOURNAMENT FORMAT(S)** Round robin and Knockout  
**HOST(S)** West Indies  
**PARTICIPANTS** 16  
**MOST RUNS** Matthew Hayden (659)  
**MOST WICKETS** Glenn McGrath (26)



**Group A**

**AUSTRALIA**  
 Ricky Ponting (C)  
 Michael Clarke  
 Doug Bollinger  
 Brad Haddin (wk)  
 John Hastings  
 John Hastings  
 David Hussey  
 Cameron White

**CANADA**  
 Ashish Bagal (C)  
 Rowan Cherna  
 Harvir Sabharwal  
 Rajiv Ravi  
 Shaun Tait  
 Parth Desai  
 Tyson Gordon

**INDIA**  
 Virat Kohli  
 Sreesanth  
 Virender Sehwag  
 Ravindra Jadeja  
 Yusuf Pathan  
 Gauram Gambhir  
 Harbhajan Singh  
 Zaheer Khan

**IRELAND**  
 William Porter (C)  
 Andrew Cochrane  
 George Dockrill  
 Andrew Booth  
 Nigel Jones  
 Ed Joyce

**NEW ZEALAND**  
 Daniel Vettori (C)  
 Brendon McCullum (wk)  
 Kane Williamson  
 Luke Woodcock

**NETHERLANDS**  
 Peter Borren (C)  
 Adiel Tjals  
 Wesley Barneveld  
 Mudassar Bukhari  
 Aise Boopman  
 Tom de Graaf

**PAKISTAN**  
 Shahid Afridi (C)  
 Misbah-ul Haq  
 Abdul Razzaq  
 Abdul Basman  
 Ahmed Shehzad  
 Asad Shafiq  
 Kamran Akmal (wk)  
 Younis Khan

**SRI LANKA**  
 Kumar Sangakkara  
 Mahela Jayawardene  
 Thilan Fernando  
 Rangana Herath  
 Chamara Kapugedera

**ZIMBABWE**  
 Elton Chigumura (C)  
 Regis Chakabva  
 Thabane Mafema  
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**WEST INDIES**  
 Chris Gayle  
 Darren Sammy (C)  
 Karan Pollard  
 Carlos Brunch  
 Ramnarayan Suleman  
 Dwayne Bravo  
 Darren Bravo  
 Shivnarine Chanderparat

**Group B**

**BANGLADESH**  
 Munirul Hossain (C)  
 Nazim Hossain  
 Abur Razzak  
 Imrul Kayes  
 Junaid Siddique  
 Sheikh Mubashir  
 Muhammad Jufairul

**ENGLAND**  
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