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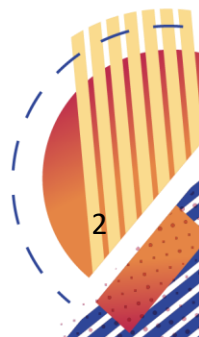
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About the event

Event title: FIH Hockey World Cup Belgium & Netherlands 2026 – Women & Men

When: 15-30 August 2026

Where: Wavre (BEL) and Amsterdam (NED)

Teams

Women

Pool A – Australia, Chile, Japan, Netherlands

Pool B – Argentina, Germany, Scotland, United States

Pool C – Belgium, Spain, Ireland, New Zealand

Pool D – China, England, India, South Africa

Men

Pool A – Argentina, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand

Pool B – Belgium, France, Germany, Malaysia

Pool C – Australia, Spain, Ireland, South Africa

Pool D – England, India, Pakistan, Wales

Event website: [click here](#).

The official event website provides everything that you need to know about the global showpiece event, including news updates, fixtures, results, standings, live match reporting, in-event statistics as well as complete and fully up-to-date broadcast information.

Historical statistics

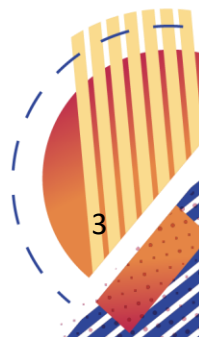
Historical statistics of both the men's and women's FIH Hockey World Cups can be found in the appendix of this document.

FIH.Family & Hockey Data Hub

The [Hockey Data Hub](#) features a huge and unique range of data for over 15,000+ players and 7,000+ matches (played since 2013). Accessing the Hockey Data Hub is very easy: all you need to do is to open a free "FIH.Family" account on www.FIH.hockey.

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- Follow every goal, penalty corner, and card as it happens, complete with live match clocks.
- Track the official Men's and Women's FIH World Rankings including live point updates after every match.
- Browse career stats, historical team records, and analytics.
- Access match highlights and read the latest news.



The app is available to download for free on both the [Google Play Store](#) and the [Apple App Store](#).

Broadcast and live streaming

The list of broadcasters for each territory for the FIH Hockey World Cup Belgium & Netherlands 2026 will be added to the [competition website](#) as soon as it is available. A wide range of options for hockey fans around the world will be available on the FIH's official streaming platform **[Watch.Hockey](#), powered by Deltatre.**

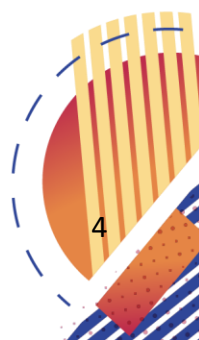


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The FIH will provide comprehensive coverage of the event via our social media channels, including [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [X](#), [TikTok](#) and [YouTube](#).

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A message of welcome from Tayyab Ikram, President of the International Hockey Federation (FIH)

Dear Friends,

Welcome to the FIH Hockey World Cup 2026, which promises to be one of the most remarkable editions in history.

The Hockey World Cup is the most prestigious event in the International Hockey Federation's portfolio. It is where the world's finest athletes compete at the highest level, where legends are made, and where unforgettable moments become part of our sport's heritage. It is also a unique opportunity to engage fans globally, inspire future generations, and showcase the very best of hockey to new audiences. In many ways, the World Cup sets the benchmark for all our events.

The 2026 edition will be particularly special. For only the third time in history, the Women's and Men's Hockey World Cups will be played simultaneously and at the same venues.



Belgium and the Netherlands are true powerhouses of world hockey, with passionate fan bases and a proven track record of hosting world-class events. Players and fans alike will enjoy exceptional venues, from the iconic Wagener Stadium in Amsterdam to the new Belfius Hockey Arena in Wavre.

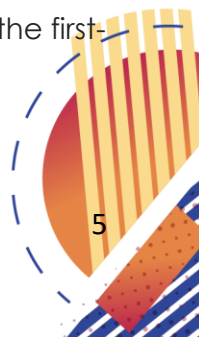
The competition promises to be extraordinary. Over two weeks, fans will witness incredible skill, speed, determination, and the highest standards of sportsmanship from our magnificent athletes.

The identity of this World Cup perfectly captures its spirit. The tagline, "Together for Glory", reflects both its ambition and inclusiveness.

At FIH, athletes remain at the centre of everything we do. Through our Empowerment and Engagement strategy, we strive to ensure players are supported, valued, and given the best possible environment in which to perform. They are the greatest ambassadors of our sport, and winning the Hockey World Cup represents the culmination of years of dedication and sacrifice. We owe it to them to create conditions that allow them to perform at their very best.

The World Cup also provides an unparalleled opportunity to connect with hockey fans around the world.

The 2026 World Cup will also be a milestone for diversity and inclusion, as we proudly host the first-ever FIH Para Hockey World Cup alongside the tournament, further demonstrating our commitment to making hockey a sport for everyone.





Before concluding, I would like to express my sincerest gratitude to HH King Philippe of Belgium and HH King Willem-Alexander of the Netherlands for their patronage of the sport and their association with hockey.

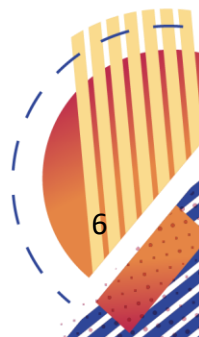
Sincerest thanks also to everyone contributing to the success of this event, including the organisers in Belgium and the Netherlands, the local authorities in Wavre and Amsterdam, our athletes, broadcast and commercial partners, volunteers, and fans. Your support, dedication, and passion will help create an unforgettable tournament.

I wish all participating teams every success and look forward to welcoming the world to Belgium and the Netherlands.

Yours in Hockey,

Tayyab Ikram

**President
International Hockey Federation (FIH)**





About the FIH Hockey World Cup



The Netherlands claimed their third successive crown at the 2022 FIH Women's World Cup, played in Terrassa (ESP) and Amstelveen (NED).

The Hockey World Cup remains the biggest prize and most cherished victory alongside the Olympics.

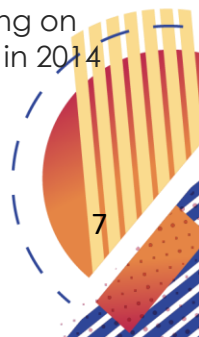
Historically staged every four years – the most recent men's competition took place in early 2023, hosted by Indian hockey hotbed cities of Bhubaneswar and Rourkela - it brings together the world's greatest teams and players for the toughest, most skilful and entertaining international hockey imaginable.

This showpiece tournament combines extraordinary talent levels with unrivalled prestige to serve as the climax of the world hockey calendar. The Hockey World Cup provides a unique chance to achieve sporting immortality. Every nation, team and player has the chance to attain true legendary status, with a place in hockey's history books being reserved for the competition winners.

Offering contrasting styles and skills, the players step onto the biggest stage with the simplest of equations: win your matches or go home empty handed. Global superstars compete for national pride, personal greatness and ultimate glory.

The FIH Hockey World Cup Belgium & Netherlands 2026 is the 16th editions of both the men's and women's competitions. The two are being staged simultaneously for the third time, following on from the mammoth double events that took place in The Hague (NED) and Utrecht (NED) in 2014 and 1998 respectively.

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The first men's World Cup took place in Barcelona (ESP) in 1971, with the first women's event being held three years later in Mandelieu on the French Riviera.

Co-hosts and current title holders the Netherlands are the most successful team in the history of the women's competition, having claimed the title a staggering nine times. Pakistan's four World Cup crowns are more than any other men's team, one ahead of the Netherlands, Australia and Germany, the reigning champions.

To see a promo video for the FIH Hockey World Cup Belgium & Netherlands 2026, please [click here](#).

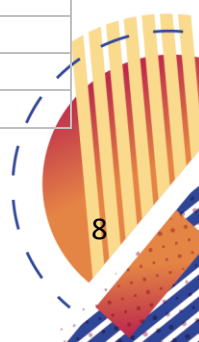
FIH Hockey World Cup Medal Winners

Women

Edition	Venue	Gold	Silver	Bronze
2022	Terrassa (ESP) & Amstelveen (NED)	Netherlands	Argentina	Australia
2018	London (ENG)	Netherlands	Ireland	Spain
2014	The Hague (NED)	Netherlands	Australia	Argentina
2010	Rosario (ARG)	Argentina	Netherlands	England
2006	Madrid (ESP)	Netherlands	Australia	Argentina
2002	Perth (AUS)	Argentina	Netherlands	China
1998	Utrecht (NED)	Australia	Netherlands	Germany
1994	Dublin (IRL)	Australia	Argentina	United States
1990	Sydney (AUS)	Netherlands	Australia	Korea
1986	Amstelveen (NED)	Netherlands	West Germany	Canada
1983	Kuala Lumpur (MAS)	Netherlands	Canada	Australia
1981	Buenos Aires (ARG)	West Germany	Netherlands	Soviet Union
1978	Madrid (ESP)	Netherlands	West Germany	Belgium
1976	West Berlin (FRG)	West Germany	Argentina	Netherlands
1974	Mandelieu (FRA)	Netherlands	Argentina	West Germany

Men

Edition	Venue	Gold	Silver	Bronze
2023	Bhubaneswar & Rourkela (IND)	Germany	Belgium	Netherlands
2018	Bhubaneswar (IND)	Belgium	Netherlands	Australia
2014	The Hague (NED)	Australia	Netherlands	Argentina
2010	New Delhi (IND)	Australia	Germany	Netherlands
2006	Mönchengladbach (GER)	Germany	Australia	Spain
2002	Kuala Lumpur (MAS)	Germany	Australia	Netherlands
1998	Utrecht (NED)	Netherlands	Spain	Germany
1994	Sydney (AUS)	Pakistan	Netherlands	Australia
1990	Lahore (PAK)	Netherlands	Pakistan	Australia



1986	London (ENG)	Australia	England	West Germany
1982	Bombay (IND)	Pakistan	West Germany	Australia
1978	Buenos Aires (ARG)	Pakistan	Netherlands	Australia
1975	Kuala Lumpur (MAS)	India	Pakistan	West Germany
1973	Amstelveen (NED)	Netherlands	India	West Germany
1971	Barcelona (ESP)	Pakistan	Spain	India

Statistical summary



FIH President Tayyab Ikram presents Germany captain Mats Grambusch with the trophy at the 2023 FIH Hockey World Cup in Bhubaneswar and Rourkela.

No. of previous editions:

Women: 15

Men: 15

All time participating nations (including 2026):

- Women: 29 – Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany (including West Germany), India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Russia, Scotland, South Africa, Soviet Union, Spain, Switzerland, Ukraine, United States, Wales.
- Men: 27 – Argentina, Australia, Belarus, Belgium, Canada, Chile, China, Cuba, England, France, Germany (including West Germany), Ghana, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Malaysia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Poland, South Africa, Soviet Union, Spain, Wales.

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Most titles:

- Women: 9 – Netherlands
- Men: 4 – Pakistan

Most podium finishes:

- Women: 14 – Netherlands (9 gold, 4 silver, 1 bronze)
- Men: 10 – Australia (3 gold, 2 silver, 5 bronze) & Netherlands (3 gold, 4 silver, 3 bronze)

Total no. of matches played:

- Women: 615
- Men: 649

Total no. of goals scored:

- Women: 2055
- Men: 2682

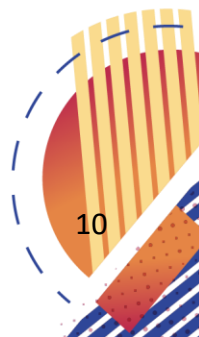
Average goals per match:

- Women: 3.3
- Men: 4

Previous winners:

- Women
 - Netherlands: 9 – 1974, 1978, 1983, 1986, 1990, 2006, 2014, 2018, 2022
 - Argentina: 2 – 2002, 2010
 - Australia: 2 – 1994, 1998
 - Germany*: 2 – 1976, 1981
 - *As West Germany
- Men
 - Pakistan: 4 – 1971, 1978, 1981, 1994
 - Australia: 3 – 1986, 2010, 2014
 - Netherlands: 3 – 1973, 1990, 1998
 - Germany: 3 – 2002, 2006, 2023
 - India: 1 – 1975
 - Belgium 1 - 2018

Additional historical information about the men's and women's competitions can be found in the Media Kit Appendix and on the [Hockey Data Hub](#).



Unquestionably hockey's most coveted prizes alongside an Olympic gold medal, the women's and men's trophies that will be presented at the FIH Hockey World Cup Belgium & Netherlands 2026 are true masterpieces of craftsmanship, each one steeped in the sport's rich history.

The original trophy was a beautifully crafted silver bowl – or quaich as it is known in Scotland – adorned with intricate engravings of thistles. Donated by the Royal Bank of Scotland at the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations (IFWHA) World Cup in Edinburgh in 1975, it was used again at the 1979 IFWHA World Cup. Following the 1982 merger between the IFWHA and the International Hockey Federation, it featured in its first FIH Hockey World Cup in Kuala Lumpur 1983, being presented at ever since.

Following an exquisite reimagining ahead of the London 2018 Women's World Cup by globally renowned gold and silversmiths Thomas Lyte, the modern trophy is a sleek, contemporary sculpture crafted from premium sterling silver. While deliberately engineered with similar characteristics and stature to the men's trophy, the inclusion of elements of the original quail and thistle engravings ensures the women's prize retains its deep connection to its wonderful history.



Men's Trophy



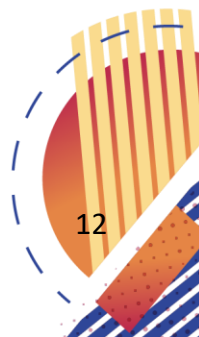
Stylishly carved out of gold and silver, the men's trophy exhibits a hockey stick and ball atop of a large, embellished globe. The designer was Basheer Moojid, with workmanship carried out by members of the Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Corps of the Pakistan Army.

Including the base, the trophy stands 650 mm (26 in). It weighs 11,560 g (408 oz), including 895g (31.6 oz) of gold, 6,815g (240.4 oz) of silver, 350 g (12 oz) of ivory and 3,500g (120 oz) of teak.

On 27 March 1971, the World Cup trophy was formally presented to FIH President Rene Frank at the then FIH headquarters in Brussels by Mr H. E. Masood, Pakistan's Ambassador to Belgium. The trophy has been presented to the winning team at every FIH Hockey Men's World Cup since the inaugural edition in 1971.

In 2018, the famous prize restored by the master craftspeople at Thomas Lyte ahead of that year's FIH Hockey Men's World Cup in Bhubaneswar, India. As well as renewing of the iconic globe by re-gilding and re-engraving the countries, continents and oceans, they painstakingly removed all imperfections on the metalwork and refurbished the trophy base to restore the trophy to its original glory.

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About the venues

The 16th editions of the men's and women's FIH Hockey World Cups will be jointly staged in Wavre, Belgium, and Amsterdam, Netherlands. Wavre's purpose-built Belfius Hockey Arena will welcome up to 10,000 fans for per session, a capacity matched by the iconic Wagener Stadium in Amstelveen, a venue where hockey history has been written time and again.

Belfius Hockey Arena

Av. du Centre Sportif 15,
1300 Wavre,
Belgium



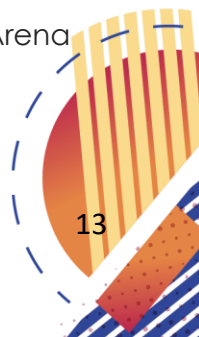
Fully dedicated to the sport and equipped with permanent seating, the purpose-built Belfius Hockey Arena marks a significant upgrade for international hockey events hosted in Belgium.

Opened earlier this year with 4,000 fixed seats expanded to 10,000 for this event, the Belfius Hockey Arena is designed to offer an intimate and high-quality spectator experience, bringing fans closer to the action. In addition to the FIH Hockey World Cup, the venue has also hosted numerous FIH Hockey Pro League this year.

With its modern infrastructure and international ambition, the Belfius Hockey Arena offers a new and fitting stage for top-level hockey events in Belgium. Belfius, the global partner of the FIH Hockey World Cup in Belgium, will lend its name to this showpiece arena for the next five years.

More information about the venue, tickets and the fan experience at the Belfius Hockey Arena can be found at <https://hockeyworldcup2026.be>.

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Wagener Stadium

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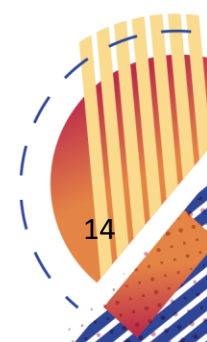
One of the world's most famous and historic hockey arenas, the Wagener Stadium – located in the Amsterdamse Bos in the south of Amsterdam – was built in 1938 and has hosted countless top-level events. These include the men's FIH Hockey World Cup in 1973, the women's FIH Hockey World Cup in 2022, as well as numerous Champions Trophy and many European Championship competitions.

Named after former Hockey Club Amsterdam chairman Joop Wagener, the Wagener Stadium has so often been the stage for some of hockey's most famous moments. At the 1973 FIH Hockey Men's World Cup, home favourites the Netherlands became world champions for the first time in their history thanks to a penalty strokes victory over India in the championship match. Dutch legend Ties Kruize finished as the competition top scorer with 11 goals in seven matches.

The iconic venue, which has fixed seating of 8,000 but will be expanded to 10,000 for this summer's showpiece, underwent a significant renovation in 2016-17 with the construction of breathtaking new grandstand, writing another significant chapter in the history of this wonderful stadium.

More information about the venue, tickets and the fan experience at the stadium can be found at: <https://hockeyworldcup2026.nl/>.

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Qualification overview

As in 2018 and 2022/23, the FIH Hockey World Cup 2026 will feature 16 women's teams and 16 men's teams. Hosts Belgium and the Netherlands qualify automatically, as do the top-ranked team across the 2023–24 and 2024–25 FIH Pro League seasons and the five continental champions.

The remaining places were decided through the FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifiers, where 16 teams from across all five continents competed for the final seven spots.

You can find a visual overview of the qualifiers for the women's and men's events below. To learn more about the qualification system, please click [here](#).

Women



Dates	Event <i>click the below links for further details</i>	Qualifier(s)
3 November 2022	Hosts	Belgium Netherlands
6 December 2023 – 29 June 2024	2023–24 FIH Pro League	Germany
30 November 2024 – 29 June 2025	2024–25 FIH Pro League	Argentina

24 July – 3 August 2025	<u>2025 Pan American Cup, Montevideo (URU)</u>	United States
9–17 August 2025	<u>2025 EuroHockey Championship, Mönchengladbach (GER)</u>	Spain
4–7 September 2025	<u>2025 Oceania Cup, Darwin (AUS)</u>	New Zealand
5–14 September 2025	<u>2025 Asia Cup, Hangzhou (CHN)</u>	China
11–18 October 2025	<u>2025 Africa Cup of Nations, Ismailia (EGY)</u>	South Africa
2–8 March 2026	<u>2026 World Cup Qualifier, Santiago (CHI)</u>	Australia Chile Ireland Japan
8–14 March 2026	<u>2026 World Cup Qualifier, Hyderabad (IND)</u>	England India Scotland

Men



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Men's QUALIFIED TEAMS

Belgium (BEL), Netherlands (NED), Argentina (ARG), Germany (GER), India (IND), New Zealand (NZL), South Africa (RSA), Australia (AUS), Spain (ESP), England (ENG), Japan (JPN), Pakistan (PAK), Ireland (IRL), France (FRA), Wales (WAL), Malaysia (MAS).

Dates	Event <i>click the below links for further details</i>	Qualifier(s)
3 November 2022	Hosts	Belgium Netherlands
6 December 2023 – 30 June 2024	<u>2023–24 FIH Pro League</u>	Australia

30 November 2024 – 29 June 2025	<u>2024–25 FIH Pro League</u>	Spain
24 July – 3 August 2025	<u>2025 Pan American Cup, Montevideo (URU)</u>	Argentina
8–16 August 2025	<u>2025 EuroHockey Championship, Mönchengladbach (GER)</u>	Germany
29 August – 7 September 2025	<u>2025 Asia Cup, Rajgir (IND)</u>	India
4–7 September 2025	<u>2025 Oceania Cup, Darwin (AUS)</u>	New Zealand
11–18 October 2025	<u>2025 Africa Cup of Nations, Ismailia (EGY)</u>	South Africa
1–7 March 2026	<u>2026 World Cup Qualifier, Ismailia (EGY)</u>	England Japan Malaysia Pakistan
1–8 March 2026	<u>2026 World Cup Qualifier, Santiago (CHI)</u>	France Ireland Wales



Competition format

The FIH Hockey World Cup Belgium & Netherlands 2026 will be played in a new format, built for non-stop action. For each gender, there will be 16 teams, three stages, and one ultimate champion.

Pool Stage

The competition starts with the Pool Stage, where the countries are divided into four pools of four teams each. Each team plays three matches, one against each of the other teams in their pool. The top two teams in each pool progress to the Second Stage, while the bottom two teams in each pool move into the Classification Stage.

Second Stage

The top two teams from each Pool will advance to the Second Stage. The winners and runners-up from Pool A and Pool D will form the new Pool E. The same goes for Pools B and C, which will form the new Pool F. For the women, Pool E will be hosted in the Netherlands, while Pool F will play in Belgium. In the men's competition, Pool E will be hosted in the Netherlands, while Pool F will play in Belgium.

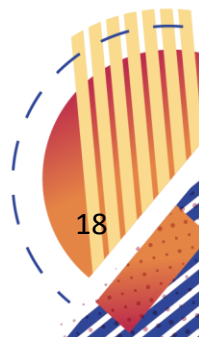
In this Second Stage, each country plays two more matches, against the two countries in their new Pool. The result achieved against the country already played in the first group stage also counts toward the final ranking in the new Pool. The two best teams from the new Pool E and F advance to the semi-finals. The third and fourth-placed teams will play placement matches for 5th to 8th place.

Both in Wavre and in Amsterdam, one semifinal for the men and one for the women will be played. This will naturally be followed by the finals. The women's final will take place in Amsterdam on Saturday, August 29, and the men's final will be played in Wavre on Sunday, August 30.

Classification Stage

Similar to the Second Stage, teams that finished third and fourth in the Pool Stage will also form new groups after the first group stage: Pools G and H. For the women, Pool G will be hosted in the Netherlands, while Pool H will be played in Belgium. In the men's competition, Pool G will be hosted in the Netherlands, while Pool H will be played in Belgium. The countries from Pools G and H will compete for 9th to 16th place.

A video explainer on the competition format can be found by clicking the below image.





Match schedule



FIH President Tayyab Ikram.

The match schedule for the FIH Hockey World Cup Belgium & Netherlands 2026 was unveiled on 17 March 2026, following the official draw at the Wagener Stadium in Amsterdam.

The draw was conducted by international hockey legends Naomi van As (NED), Barbara Nelen (BEL) and Teun de Nooijer (NED), alongside DJ La Fuente, who was also announced as the Dutch Ambassador for the World Cup during the ceremony.

The milestone event brought together a distinguished group of guests, including FIH President Tayyab Ikram, FIH Vice-President and EuroHockey President Marcos Hofmann, FIH Executive Board Member Erik Cornelissen, Dutch Hockey Federation President Erik Klein Nagelvoort, and Belgian Hockey Federation President Patrick Keusters. They were joined by the captains of the Netherlands – Renée van Laarhoven, Marijn Veen, Thierry Brinkman and Lars Balk – and Belgium – Charlotte Englebert, Michelle Struijk, Arthur Van Doren and vice-captain Arthur De Sloover.

Head coaches Raoul Ehren and Jeroen Delmee (Netherlands) and Adam Commens and Shane McLeod (Belgium) were also in attendance, along with representatives from local authorities, commercial partners and many other invited guests.

The full match schedule for both the men's and women's competition is available on the event website [here](#).

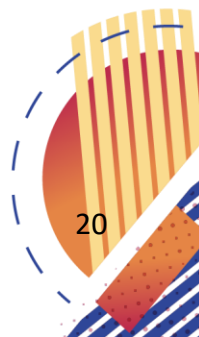




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Competition officials



In January 2026, the International Hockey Federation (FIH) confirmed the names of the technical delegates, technical officials, umpire managers, umpires, and medical officers who will officiate at the FIH Hockey World Cup Belgium & Netherlands 2026.

The selection was made by the FIH Technical Officials and Umpiring Committees, chaired respectively by Sheila Brown (RSA) and Peter Elders (NED).

The complete list, which can be found below, comprises experienced officials from around the world - originating from 22 different countries and all five continents - and fully aligns with the principle of gender equality, to which FIH is strongly committed.

The team of 52 appointed Officials will be led by Technical Delegates Rogier Warris (NED) and Sarah Bennett (ZIM).

Appointment	Name	Country	Appointed By
Technical Delegate	WARRIS Rogier	NED	FIH
Technical Delegate	BENNETT Sarah	ZIM	FIH
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Technical Official	SAPARI Rilaini	SGP	FIH
Technical Official	STANDLEY Tammy	AUS	FIH
Technical Official	TOMLINSON Jackie	NZL	FIH
Technical Official	RINALDINI Lorena	ARG	FIH
Technical Official	LIŠKAUSKIENĖ Jolanta	LTU	FIH

Technical Official	NISHIZAWA Eddie	JPN	FIH
Technical Official	DELLA MATTIA Adrian	ARG	FIH
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Umpires Manager	COWIE-McALISTER Lynn	AUS	FIH
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Umpires Manager	JOUBERT Michelle	RSA	FIH
Umpire	ROSTRON Annelize	RSA	FIH
Umpire	ROGERS Steve	AUS	FIH
Umpire	ANBANANTHAN Rawi	MAS	FIH
Umpire	VAN BUNGE Coen	NED	FIH
Umpire	SERGEANT Magali	BEL	FIH
Umpire	TOMLINSON David	NZL	FIH
Umpire	VAN'T HEK Jonas	NED	FIH
Umpire	VENTER Wanri	RSA	FIH
Umpire	WILLIAMS Rachel	ENG	FIH
Umpire	WILSON Sarah	SCO	FIH
Umpire	ROBERTSON Kristy	AUS	FIH
Umpire	NEWMAN Zeke	AUS	FIH
Umpire	RAPAPORT Sean	RSA	FIH
Umpire	KEOGH Alison	IRL	FIH
Umpire	CHURCH Amber	NZL	FIH
Umpire	DELFORGE Laurine	BEL	FIH
Umpire	EDWARDS Sean	ENG	FIH
Umpire	GOENTGEN Ben	GER	FIH
Umpire	GREENFIELD Gareth	NZL	FIH
Umpire	HARRISON Hannah	ENG	FIH
Umpire	HUBACH Darren	RSA	FIH
Umpire	KIM Yoon Seon	KOR	FIH
Umpire	PRESENQUI Irene	ARG	FIH
Umpire	KLENK Tyler	CAN	FIH
Umpire	LIM Hong-Zhen	SGP	FIH
Umpire	LIU Xiaoying	CHN	FIH

Umpire	McCLEAN Ayanna	TTO	FIH
Umpire	NEUMANN Aleisha	AUS	FIH
Umpire	BARSTOW Dan	ENG	FIH
Umpire	OTTEN Michiel	NED	FIH
Umpire	PAZOS Victoria	PAR	FIH
Umpire	YOU Hyosik	KOR	FIH

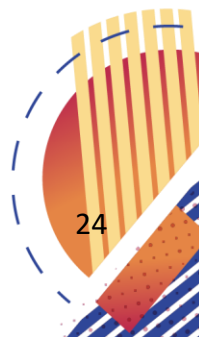
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The Teams

Below you will find some general information as well as the squad lists for the teams that will compete in each pool at the FIH Hockey World Cup Belgium & Netherlands 2026. All squad information correct at time of publication. To see complete and up-to-date squad lists for each competing team, [click here](#).

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Women's competition

Pool A: Australia, Chile, Japan, Netherlands

Being played at Wagener Hockey Stadium, Amstelveen (NED)

Australia



Nickname: Hockeyroos

How they qualified: 2nd place – 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier, Santiago (CHI)

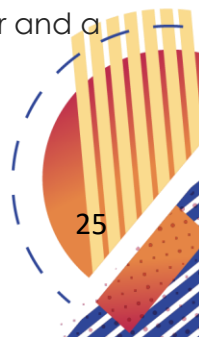
Notable honours: 3x Olympic gold medallists (1988, 1996, 2000), 2x FIH Hockey World Cup winners (1994, 1998), 3x FIH Hockey World Cup silver medallists (1990, 2006, 2014), 2x FIH Hockey World Cup bronze medallists (1983, 2022), FIH Hockey Pro League silver medallists (2019), 6x FIH Champions Trophy gold medallists (1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2003), 8x Oceania champions (1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2023), 4x Commonwealth Games gold medallists (1998, 2006, 2010, 2014)

Rank in previous WC editions: 1981 – 4th, 1983 – 3rd, 1986 – 6th, 1990 – 2nd, 1994 – 1st, 1998 – 1st, 2002 – 4th, 2006 – 2nd, 2010 – 5th, 2014 – 2nd, 2018 – 4th, 2022 – 3rd

About the team: With seven podium finishes which include title victories in 1994 and 1998, Australia has an enviable track record in this competition. Their most recent World Cup medal success came in 2022, winning bronze as a double strike from Steph Kershaw gave the Hockeyroos a 2-1 victory over Germany at the Olympic Stadium in Terrassa (ESP).

It has been something of a rocky road since that success, eliminated by eventual silver-medallists China in the early knock-out rounds at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games before suffering a painful Oceania Cup 2025 defeat on home soil to New Zealand, missing their first chance to qualify for this event. That result marked the end of Katrina Powell's tenure as head coach, with the legendary Hockeyroos striker and double Olympic gold medallist stepping down after four and a half instrumental years rebuilding the team and culture.

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While an eighth-place finish in the 2025-26 FIH Hockey Pro League was below expectations (although they were the only team to take points of the Netherlands, winning a shoot-out after the match finished 1-1), the team showed glimpses of a promising future at the 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier in Santiago, Chile, finishing second to the host nation. 2026 international debutant Neasa Flynn finished joint top scorer with three goals, while Steph Kershaw, Alice Arnot, Claire Colwill and Grace Stewart all made important scoring contributions to ensure the Hockeyroos reached the FIH Hockey World Cup for the 13th time in succession.

Head coach: Rhett Halkett. A former South African international with over 150 appearances who competed at the Olympic Games London 2012. Halkett took the reins in September 2025 following the resignation of Katrina Powell, stepping up from assistant coach. Previously served as assistant to the Netherlands women (2021) and India men (2022–24).

One to watch: Kaitlin Nobbs. A highly respected defender and key figure in Australia's leadership group, Kaitlin Nobbs was named Hockeyroo of the Year for 2025. A registered nurse, she is the daughter of hockey royalty. Mother Lee Capes (and aunt Michelle Capes) won gold at Seoul 1988 Olympic Games while her father Michael Nobbs played at Los Angeles 1984. Her uncle Mark Hager, current head coach of Australia men, won Olympic bronze at Atlanta 1996.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#). **Hockey Australia website:** www.hockey.org.au

X: [@hockeyroos](#) **Facebook:** [thehockeyroos](#) **Instagram:** [@hockeyaustraliaofficial](#)

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	COLWILL Claire	22	94
3	MATHISON Morgan	26	32
4	LAWTON Amy	24	112
5	YOUNG Grace	23	65
6	BYRNES Sarah	25	15
7	POWER Aleisha (GK)	29	59
10	WILSON Abigail	28	38
11	ARNOTT Alice	28	46
14	KERSHAW Stephanie	31	138
15	NOBBS Kaitlin (C)	28	173
16	SCHONELL Courtney	25	51
17	SHARMAN Lucy	23	45
18	KAVANAGH Alana	23	36
19	BARTRAM Jocelyn (GK)	33	132
20	SOMERVILLE Karri	27	89
22	STEWART Tatum	24	59
23	DOWNES Olivia	25	17
24	WILLIAMS Mariah	31	165
30	STEWART Grace (C)	29	157
31	FLYNN Neasa	25	13
Team Staff			
Head Coach	HALKETT Rhett		
Assistant Coaches	ARROTEA Mili, STRAIN Stacia, BISLEY Darran		
Team Manager	GREY Melissa		

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Chile



Nickname: Las Diablas

How they qualified: 1st place – 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier, Santiago (CHI)

Notable honours: Pan American Cup silver medallists (2017, 2022), Pan American Cup bronze medallists (2009), Pan American Games bronze medallists (2011), 2x FIH Hockey Nations Cup bronze medallists (2023-24, 2024-25), 5x South American Championship silver medallists (2003, 2008, 2010, 2013, 2016), 2x South American Championship silver medallists (2006, 2014)

Rank in previous WC editions: 2022 - 13th

About the team: After decades of FIH Hockey World Cup qualification heartache, Chile are now preparing for their second successive appearance at the global showpiece. Las Diablas were in imperious form at the 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier on home turf in Santiago, finishing top of the standings with wins over Switzerland (6-0), Australia (2-1), France (1-0), Japan (1-1, 2-0 after shoot-out) and Australia again (1-0) to thrill the home fans. Maria Maldonado, Josefa Salas and team captain Manuela Urroz each contributed two goals to the success, with Natalia Salvador being named Goalkeeper of the Tournament. Antonia Irazoqui scored the winner in the final against Australia, netting from open play in the seventh minute.

The team were recently in action at the FIH Hockey Women's Nations Cup in New Zealand, reaching the semi-finals before suffering a heavy 6-0 loss to India and then being narrowly denied bronze by Pan American rivals USA, losing 3-2 thanks to a 46th minute goal from Ashley Sessa. Fernanda Arrieta finished joint third in the scoring table with four goals.

Head coach: Cristobal Rodriguez. Having succeeded Sergio Vigil in 2024, Cristobal Rodriguez has safely continued the stellar work of legendary Argentine tactician by guiding Las Diablas to a second successive FIH Hockey World Cup qualification as well a bronze medal at the FIH Hockey Nations Cup 2024-25.

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One to watch: Manuela Urroz. Chile's captain and driving force. The 34-year-old striker and goal creator has played a starring role in virtually all her team's successes over the last ten years. At the time of writing, Urroz had made 265 appearances for Las Diablas and scored 125 goals, the vast majority of which have come from open play.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#).

Website: www.chilehockey.cl

X: @chile_hockey **Facebook:** @chilehockey **Instagram:** chile_hockey

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
3	VILLAGRAN Fernanda	29	124
4	ANANIAS Domenica	27	88
5	ROJAS LOSADA Denise	31	217
6	FLORES Fernanda	32	233
7	FILIPEK Sofia	32	193
8	MALDONADO Maria	29	116
9	ARRIETA Fernanda	25	69
10	URROZ Manuela (C)	34	265
11	SALAS Josefa	30	105
13	ORCHARD Antonia	29	23
15	AVELLI Simone	26	26
16	PALMA Constanza	34	218
17	IRAZOQUI Francisca	22	32
18	MÜLLER Laura	20	27
19	SOLANO Agustina	31	112
22	VALDIVIA Paula	29	97
23	BARRIOS Florencia	22	5
28	SALVADOR Natalia (GK)	32	103
29	SAEZ Antonia (GK)	25	5
31	MUÑOZ Constanza	24	24
Team Staff			
Head Coach	RODRIGUEZ Cristobal		
Assistant Coaches	AMOROSO Diego, HUARTE Ignacio		
Team Managers	TORO Gissele, KRAINZ Esteban		

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Japan



Nickname: Sakura Japan / Cherry Blossoms

How they qualified: 4th place – 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier, Santiago (CHI)

Notable honours: 9th place – Olympic Games (2012), 10th place – Olympic Games (2016), 10th place – Rabobank Hockey World Cup (2014), 8th place – FIH Champions Trophy (2014), FIH Champions Challenge 1 gold medallists (2011), Asian Games gold medallists (2018), 3x Asian Games silver medallists (1986, 1994, 2006), 3x Asia Cup gold medallists (2007, 2013, 2022).

Rank in previous WC editions: 1978 – 6th, 1981 – 7th, 1990 – 11th, 2002 – 10th, 2006 – 5th, 2010 – 11th, 2014 – 10th, 2018 – 13th, 2022 – 11th

About the team: Japan are competing in their tenth FIH Hockey World Cup and seventh in succession. While their fourth-place finish at the 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier in Santiago (CHI) was just enough for their ticket to this year's event, the outcome could so easily have been better. 4-0 wins over Canada and Malaysia either side of a narrow 2-1 defeat to Ireland moved Sakura Japan into the semi-finals where successive shoot-out losses to eventual champions Chile (semis) and Ireland (3/4 play-off) saw them miss out on the podium.

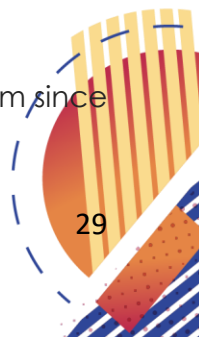
In June, the team endured a sub-standard Nations Cup campaign in Auckland, New Zealand, failing to reach the semi-finals before eventually finishing in sixth after another shoot-out defeat, this time at the hands of Korea. Despite that disappointment, Japan's promising young team will be eager to test themselves against the very best in the shape of two-time winners Australia and reigning champions the Netherlands, the undisputed tournament favourites.

The team is captained by 27-year-old goalkeeper Yu Kudo, while striker Hiroka Murayama, Shiho Kobayakawa and Akari Nakagomi are all capable of contributing to the scoreboard.

Head coach: Akira Takahashi. A member of the Japan Samurais team that competed at the 2002 Men's FIH Hockey World Cup in Kuala Lumpur (MAS), Akira Takahashi took charge of the Cherry Blossoms in 2025 after spending almost two decades coaching with the senior men's team.

One to watch: Amiru Shimada. Japan's influential midfielder has been a regular in the team since

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April 2019, when she launched her international career in a three-match series against Pool A opponents Chile, registering her first international goal with the winner in their second meeting.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#).

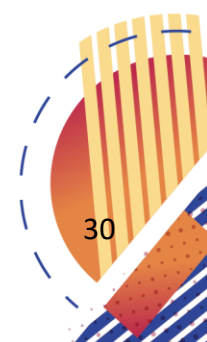
Japan Hockey Association website: www.en.hockey.or.jp

X: jha_hockey Facebook: [@hockey.nationalteam](#)

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	TANAKA Akio (GK)	28	76
2	SUZUKI Miyu	27	107
3	MATSU Ikumi	27	27
4	SAITO Hanami	22	33
5	TATEIWA Nanako	26	26
6	NISHIKORI Emi	33	96
7	HORIKAWA Mayuri	23	28
8	KOBAYAKAWA Shiho	27	84
9	TORIYAMA Mai	31	94
10	SHIMADA Amiru	28	81
11	NAKAGOMI Akari	26	35
13	MURAYAMA Hiroka	23	33
16	TANAKA Saki	27	51
17	HASEGAWA Miyu	24	68
18	KUDO Yu (C,GK)	27	33
19	UENO Maho	24	19
21	TAKASHIMA Rui	26	25
23	SEGAWA Maho	30	70
25	KAWAGUCHI Haruka	23	22
27	KANEKO Nanami	20	5
Team Staff			
Head Coach	TAKAHASHI Akira		
Assistant Coaches	MITANI Genki, NAGAI Yuri		
Team Managers	KOSE Mina, SAKAMOTO Yoki		

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Netherlands



Nickname: Oranje

How they qualified: Host nation

Notable honours: 5x Olympic gold medallists (1984, 2008, 2012, 2021, 2024), 9x FIH Hockey World Cup winners (1974, 1978, 1983, 1986, 1990, 2006, 2014, 2018, 2022), 6x FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2019, 2020-21, 2022-23, 2023-24, 2024-25, 2025-26), 2x Hockey World League champions (2012-14, 2016-17), 7x Champions Trophy winners (1987, 2000, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2011, 2018), 13x European champions (1984, 1987, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2005, 2009, 2011, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025).

Rank in previous WC editions: 1974 – 1st, 1976 – 3rd, 1978 – 1st, 1981 – 2nd, 1983 – 1st, 1986 – 1st, 1990 – 1st, 1994 – 6th, 1998 – 2nd, 2002 – 2nd, 2006 – 1st, 2010 – 2nd, 2014 – 1st, 2018 – 1st, 2022 – 1st

About the team: The Netherlands are the reigning Olympic, World, European and FIH Hockey Pro League champions, a feat that cements their reputation as one of the most dominant teams in world sport. Since storming to Olympic glory at Paris 2024, the mighty Dutch have remained almost untouchable. They followed Olympic success by winning both the 2024–25 and 2025–26 FIH Hockey Pro League titles, either side of a record-extending 13th European crown at last August's EuroHockey Championship in Mönchengladbach, Germany.

Their superiority is built on a potent blend of ruthless attacking, midfield control and brick-wall defensive organisation. Central to their success has been the goalscoring brilliance of Yibbi Jansen, the 2024 FIH Player of the Year. Jansen, the most feared penalty corner drag-flicker on the planet, finished top scorer in the two most recent FIH Hockey Pro League editions and the EuroHockey Championship, netting an astonishing 40 goals across the three competitions.

The depth of Dutch talent remains remarkable. Frédérique Matla continues to deliver world-class forward play, while Anne Veenendaal provides a reassuring presence behind a formidable defence with consistently exceptional goalkeeping displays. Experienced stars blend seamlessly with rising talents, ensuring the Oranje remain comfortably ahead of the chasing pack.

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Head coach: Raoul Ehren. After winning two FIH Hockey Pro League titles (2024-25, 2025-26) either side of European Championship (2025), Ehren has made an imperious start to his tenure with the Oranje. Ehren won nine Dutch and seven European titles as head coach of Den Bosch women before enjoying a successful two-year stint with Belgium's Red Panthers.

One to watch: Xan de Waard. In a team of superstars, midfield playmaker Xan de Waard is perhaps the one irreplaceable player for the Oranje. The 2023 and 2025 FIH Player of the Year, double Olympic gold medallist (2020, 2024) and four-time European champion (2017, 2019, 2023, 2025) is targeting her fourth World Cup crown following glorious campaigns in 2014, 2018 and 2022. Having recently announced her decision to step away from top-level hockey at the end of this competition, de Waard will be keen to go out on a high.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#).

Website: www.knhb.nl

X: OranjeHockey **Facebook:** OranjeHockey **Instagram:** OranjeHockey

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	VEENENDAAL Anne (GK)	30	154
3	FERNIG Rosa	25	36
5	POST Lisa	27	87
6	de KRUIJFF Daantje	24	8
7	de WAARD Xan	30	245
8	JANSEN Yibbi	26	113
9	van LAARHOVEN Renee (C)	28	105
10	ALBERS Felice	26	100
11	SANDERS Pien	28	162
12	FOKKE Luna	25	78
14	KOOLEN Sanne	30	156
15	MATLA Frédérique	29	171
16	BURG Joosje	29	84
17	JOCHEMS Marleen	26	51
18	MOES Freeke	27	95
19	VEEN Marijn (C)	29	82
21	DICKE Pien	26	76
22	KONING Josine (GK)	30	146
34	JANSEN Eline	21	17
37	MOES Guusje	21	3
Team Staff			
Head Coach	EHREN Raoul		
Assistant Coaches	TIGGES Robert		
Team Managers	van der TUIN Brigitte, de LORIJN Fleur		

NB: Team lists are subject to change following the tournament briefing meeting.

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Pool B: Argentina, Germany, Scotland, United States

Being played at Belfius Hockey Arena, Wavre (BEL)

Argentina



Nickname: Las Leonas

How they qualified: 2nd place – 2024-25 FIH Hockey Pro League

Notable honours: 2x FIH Hockey World Cup winners (2002, 2010), 4x FIH Hockey World Cup silver medallists (1974, 1976, 1994, 2022), 3x FIH Hockey World Cup bronze medallists (1978, 2006, 2014), 3x Olympic silver medallists (2000, 2012, 2021), 3x Olympic bronze medallists (2004, 2008, 2024), Hockey World League champions (2015), 7x Champions Trophy winners (2001, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016), 8x Pan-American Games gold medallists (1987, 1991, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2007, 2019, 2023), 7x Pan-American Cup winners (2001, 2004, 2009, 2013, 2017, 2022, 2025), FIH Hockey Pro League winners (2021-22), 4x FIH Hockey Pro League runners up (2020-21, 2022-23, 2024-25, 2025-26)

Rank in previous WC editions: 1974 – 2nd, 1976 – 2nd, 1978 – 3rd, 1981 – 6th, 1983 – 9th, 1986 – 2nd, 1990 – 9th, 1994 – 2nd, 1998 – 4th, 2002 – 1st, 2006 – 3rd, 2010 – 1st, 2014 – 3rd, 2018 – 7th, 2022 – 2nd

About the team: The Netherlands may be the outright competition favourites, but underestimate Argentina at your peril. Inspired by Luciana Aymar, arguably the greatest female player of all time, Las Leonas became world champions both at the Perth 2002 and Rosario 2010 events, defeating the mighty Dutch in both finals. The respective giants of Pan American and European hockey faced each other in the 2022 gold medal match, with the Oranje getting the better of their great rivals 3-1 to claim a third successive world title. Despite defeat, Argentina had secured

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their ninth FIH Hockey World Cup medal and will have their sights set on another podium finish this time around.

In June, Argentina claimed their second successive silver medal in the FIH Hockey Pro League, winning eight and losing just three of their 15 matches. While a ten-goal haul from penalty corner ace Agustina Gorzelany played a significant role, telling goal contributions from Brisa Bruggesser, Eugenia Trinchinetti, Julieta Jankunas, Zoe Diaz and dazzling attacker Maria Granatto were also central to that accomplishment. Goalkeeper Cristina Cosentino was a star performer, making countless regular time saves winning three of the four shoot-outs she faced.

Head coach: Fernando Ferrara. A former Argentina men's international who competed at the Olympic Games of Seoul 1988, Barcelona 1992 and Atlanta 1996. Having taken the reins in July 2021, Ferrara has overseen Las Leonas for over 100 matches and looks set for many more in the years ahead.

One to watch: Agustina Gorzelany. A feared penalty corner drag-flicker who scored 25 goals across the two most recent FIH Hockey Pro League seasons. Gorzelany also finished top scorer at the Pan American Cup 2025, netting ten goals in five matches as Argentina claimed their seventh title.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#). **Website:** www.cahockey.org.ar

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
2	TOCCALINO Sofia	29	214
3	GORZELANY Agustina	30	159
4	RAPOSO Valentina	23	95
5	ALONSO Agostina (C)	30	197
10	GRANATTO Maria (C)	31	254
13	COSENTINO Cristina (GK)	28	79
18	SAUZE Victoria	35	173
20	CAIRO Sofia	23	65
21	GRANATTO Victoria	35	80
22	TRINCHINETTI Eugenia	29	222
23	CASAS Lara	22	28
25	CASTELLARO Juana	21	58
26	ORTIZ Maria	29	102
28	JANKUNAS Julieta	27	212
29	MIRANDA Victoria	26	51
33	DIAZ Zoe	20	45
40	ARTOLA Mercedes (GK)	20	5
43	KNOBL Emma	20	8
60	BRUGGESSER Brisa	24	31
64	ALASTRA Milagros	19	9
Team Staff			
Head Coach	FERRARA Fernando		
Assistant Coaches	TALIA Jorje, FIORONI Fernando, CAPURRO Santiago, BERGNER Ignacio		
Team Manager	ELLI Martin		

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In 2022, Germany narrowly missed out on a medal with a heartbreaking defeat to Australia in the bronze medal match. A goal from Lena Micheel put Die Danas ahead before a late double from Steff Kershaw settled the match in favour of the Hockeyroos.

Head coach: Janneke Schopman. A former head coach of the USA women's national team (2017-19) and India (2021-24), Schopman also enjoyed an outstanding playing career, winning Olympic gold with the Netherlands at Beijing 2008. Since taking charge of Germany, she has overseen their last two FIH Hockey Pro League campaigns and guided Die Danas to a silver medal at the 2025 EuroHockey Championship.

One to watch: Lena Micheel. Blessed with exceptional pace and close control, Micheel is an attacking midfielder capable of breaking defensive lines and changing matches in an instant. At the time of writing, the 28-year-old has scored 25 goals in 145 international appearances and collected four EuroHockey Championship medals – silver in 2019, 2021 and 2025, and bronze in 2023.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#). **Website:** www.hockey.de

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
6	HEUSGEN Friederike	21	5
7	WEIDEMANN Linnea (C)	22	88
10	NOLTE Lisa (C)	25	83
11	MICHEEL Lena	28	145
12	WANNER Ines	26	27
13	ROTHLÄNDER Hanna	29	137
14	von der HEYDE Lucina	29	113 (ARG 105, GER 8)
15	KUBALSKI Nathalie (GK)	32	83
16	ZIMMERMANN Sonja	27	131
17	KRINGS Lynn	21	20
18	STOFFELSMA Lilly	24	50
19	STARCK Finja (GK)	22	18
21	STRAUSS Sara	24	55
23	DAVIDSMEYER Emma	27	73
25	HACHENBERG Johanna	20	31
26	WIEDERMANN Felicia	24	62
27	KURZ Stine	26	65
28	FLESchÜTZ Jette	23	95
55	LANDSHUT Emilia	21	25
77	ZHONG Yani	25	16

Team Staff

Head Coach	SCHOPMAN Janneke
Assistant Coaches	LEWIS James, WAGNER Max, GISKES Dominic, FISCHER Felix
Team Manager	SCHULER Fabian

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Scotland



How they qualified: 3rd place - 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifiers, Hyderabad (IND)

Notable honours: 5th place – EuroHockey Championship (1991), 5x 6th place – EuroHockey Championship (1984, 1987, 1995, 1999, 2025), 4x 6th place – Commonwealth Games (2002, 2006, 2014, 2022)

Rank in previous WC editions: 1983 – 8th, 1986 – 10th, 1998 – 10th, 2002 – 12th

About the team: Returning to the FIH Hockey Women's World Cup for the first time in 24 years, Scotland will be determined to show they belong on the sport's biggest stage. Their place at the tournament was secured with an outstanding unbeaten run through the pool phase of the FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier in Hyderabad (IND). Victories over Wales (1-0) and Uruguay (3-1) either side of a thrilling 2-2 draw with hosts India saw Scotland progress to the semi-finals. Although they were beaten 2-0 by neighbours and fierce rivals England in the last four, Scotland responded brilliantly in the third-place play-off. Amy Costello's decisive goal secured a 1-0 victory over Italy, booking Scotland's first World Cup appearance since the 2002 tournament in Perth (AUS).

Costello is one of six members of Scotland's squad who have also represented Great Britain, alongside captain Sarah Robertson, Charlotte Watson, Jenifer Eadie, Fiona Burnet and goalkeeper Jessica Buchanan. Costello, Robertson and Watson all competed at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, while Robertson was also part of the Great Britain team that won bronze at the delayed Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games in 2021.

Scotland also impressed at the 2025 EuroHockey Championship in Mönchengladbach (GER). Having earned a superb 1-1 draw against Spain, wins against Ireland and France sealed sixth place finish.

Head coach: Chris Duncan. After serving as assistant coach for almost three years, Chris Duncan took charge on an interim basis in 2021 following the departure of former South Africa international Jen Wilson. His success in the role earned him a permanent appointment from 1 January 2022, and he has since guided Scotland to their first FIH Hockey World Cup in 24 years.





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United States



Nickname: United Eagles

How they qualified: 2nd place – Pan American Cup 2025, Montevideo (URU)

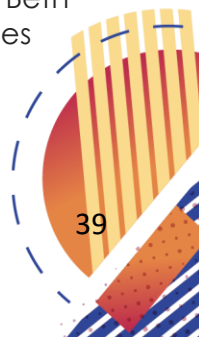
Notable honours: Olympic bronze medallists (1984), Hockey World Cup bronze medallists (1994), Hockey Champions Trophy bronze medallists (1995, 2016), Hockey Champions Challenge gold medallists (2014), 2x Pan American Games gold medallists (2011, 2015), 6x Pan American Games silver medallists (1987, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2007, 2023), 2x Pan American Games bronze medallists (1991, 2019), 5x Pan American Cup silver medallists (2001, 2004, 2009, 2013, 2025).

Rank in previous WC editions: 1983 - 6th, 1986 - 9th, 1990 - 12th, 1994 - 3rd, 1998 - 8th, 2002 - 9th, 2006 - 6th, 2014 - 4th, 2018 - 14th

About the team: Having already qualified for the Olympic Games Los Angeles 2028 as hosts, the United States knew that competing at this year's global hockey showpiece would be incredibly valuable to their Olympic preparations.

They secured their place at the FIH Hockey World Cup 2026 with a brilliant display at the Pan American Cup 2025 in Montevideo (CHI). The Americans topped their pool with emphatic victories over Mexico (10-0), Chile (5-2) and Trinidad and Tobago (5-0), setting up a semi-final meeting with host nation Uruguay. The sides could not be separated in regular time, but Goalkeeper of the Tournament Kelsey Bing proved the difference in the shoot-out, making two crucial saves while Abby Tamer, Reese D'Ariano, Ryleigh Heck and Sophia Gladieux all scored to send the United States into the gold medal match. The result returned them to the World Cup fold after missing out on qualification for the 2022 tournament in Spain and the Netherlands.

Although Argentina – their great Pan American rivals and Pool B opponents at this event – emerged victorious in the final, the positives in Montevideo far outweighed the negatives. Beth Yeager finished joint second in the scoring charts with four goals, one ahead of team-mates Tamer and Heck, who each contributed three to the Americans' 16-goal haul.



The United States arrive at this tournament on the back of a bronze-medal finish at the FIH Hockey Nations Cup 2026 in Auckland (NZL). Ashley Sessa was one of the standout performers, finishing joint top of the scoring charts with six goals, including two in her side's 3-2 victory over Chile in the bronze-medal match.

Head coach: David Passmore. Appointed August 2022, David Passmore successfully steered the United States team through qualification for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games and is heavily focused on long-term squad development heading toward the Olympic Games 2028 on American soil in Los Angeles. He has a fine reputation at international level, having been assistant coach to England & Great Britain (1999-2005) and head coach of Ireland men (2004-2009).

One to watch: Ashley Hoffman. One of the United States most experienced campaigners, 29-year-old defender Ashley Hoffman has represented her country with distinction for almost a decade. A member of the US squads that competed at the Olympic Games Paris 2024 and 2018 FIH Hockey World Cup in London (ENG), Hoffman is the daughter of Brenda Hoffman (née Stauffer), who won Olympic bronze with the United States at Los Angeles 1984.

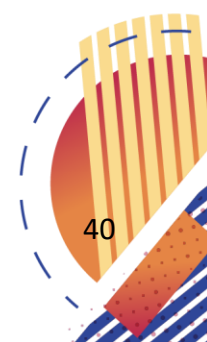
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1	TAMER Abigail	23	50
2	SHOLDER Meredith (C)	27	77
3	SESSA Ashley	22	62
4	GLADIEUX Sophia	24	32
8	ZIMMER Madeleine	24	80
10	D'ARIANO Reese	17	17
11	DIXON Katie	24	20
13	HOFFMAN Ashley	29	136
14	CAARLS Sanne	28	67
16	DEBERDINE Emma	25	69
17	YEAGER Elizabeth	23	73
18	DANAHY Claire	23	15
20	CROUSE Leah	26	72
21	WADAS Lauren	24	14
26	ADAMS Lucy	23	23
27	HECK Ryleigh	22	13
29	DYKEMA Bethany	25	7
31	BING Kelsey (GK)	28	101
32	RIZZO Jennifer (GK)	28	30
36	SCHOENBECK Mia	21	16
Team Staff			
Head Coach	PASSMORE David		
Assistant Coach	REMMERSWAAL Bert		
Team Managers	HINCH Maddie, PAGE Krista		

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Pool C: Belgium, Spain, Ireland, New Zealand

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Belgium



Nickname: Red Panthers

How they qualified: Host nation

Notable honours: 4th place – Olympic Games Paris 2024, 2x EuroHockey Championships silver medallists (2017, 2023), EuroHockey Championships bronze medallists (2021), FIH Hockey World Cup bronze medallists (1978), 4th place – EuroHockey Championships (2013, 2025), 1st place – FIH Hockey Olympic Qualifiers (2024), 2x 3rd place – FIH Hockey Pro League (2024-25, 2025-26)

Rank in previous WC editions: 1974 – 5th, 1976 – 4th, 1978 – 3rd, 1981 – 8th, 2014 – 12th, 2018 – 10th, 2022 – 6th

About the team: As FIH Hockey World Cup co-hosts and after securing third place finishes in the two most recent editions of the FIH Hockey Pro League, Belgium should be regarded as genuine title contenders.

The Red Panthers are one of only a handful of teams to have had success against hot favourites the Netherlands in recent years. In 2024, goals from Charlotte Engelbert and Stephanie Vanden Borre earned Belgium a superb 2-1 Pro League victory on Dutch soil in Utrecht. The team came within seconds of repeating that feat in their final Pro League match of 2026, only for a last-gasp penalty corner from Yibbi Jansen to rescue a 2-2 draw for the Oranje after a late double from Delphine Marien had put Belgium on the brink of a famous win. Jansen's goal swung the match in the Netherlands' favour, triumphing in the shoot-out.

Despite that slightly frustrating campaign ending, Adam Commens' side can reflect on another excellent Pro League season. They finished just one point behind runners-up Argentina, with co-captain Engelbert and Vanden Borre each scoring six goals and Marien contributing five.

This Red Panthers squad is packed with experience. Alix Gerniers (300+ caps), Judith Vandermeiren (270+), Emma Puvrez (240+), Vanden Borre (220+), Lien Hillewaert (170+) and co-captain Michelle Struijk (160) bring masses of international wisdom to the table. They are also backed by outstanding goalkeeper Elena Sotgiu, widely regarded as one of the world's finest

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shot-stoppers. Midfielder Camille Belis is another player to watch after being named Young Player of the Tournament at the EuroHockey Championship 2025 in Mönchengladbach (GER), where Belgium finished fourth following an agonising shoot-out defeat to Spain in the bronze medal match.

Head coach: Adam Commens. Former Australia international Adam Commens has a long association with the Belgian hockey, serving as the men's national coach between 2007 and 2010 before becoming Hockey Belgium's High Performance Director in 2016. In that role, he has overseen the most successful period in the country's hockey history. Between 2011 and 2016, Commens was head coach of Australia women, guiding the Hockeyroos to the silver medal at the 2014 FIH Hockey World Cup in The Hague (NED).

One to watch: Alix Gerniers. Named on the three-player shortlist for women's FIH Player of the Year award in 2025, 33-year-old Gerniers is an influential midfielder with more than 300 international appearances to her name. She is competing in her fourth World Cup, following appearances at The Hague 2014, London 2018 and Terrassa-Amstelveen 2022. Gerniers is not the only member of her family competing at the FIH Hockey World Cup, with cousin Arthur de Sloover representing Belgium men.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#). **Website:** www.hockey.be

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
3	RASIR Justine	24	104
4	MARIEN Delphine	24	78
6	ENGLEBERT Charlotte (C)	25	112
7	VANDERMEIREN Judith	32	278
8	PUVREZ Emma	29	243
11	de CLERCK Perrine	20	19
12	VERHEES Emilie	18	10
13	GERNIERS Alix	33	311
15	BLOCKMANS Vanessa	24	59
17	STRUIJK Michelle (C)	28	164
19	BRASSEUR Hélène	24	103
22	VANDEN BORRE Stephanie	28	224
23	SOTGIU Elena (GK)	31	112
26	HILLEWAERT Lien	28	176
28	MOORS Lisa	20	32
29	PICARD Elodie (GK)	28	75
30	BALLENGHIEN Ambre	25	114
32	DEWAET Louise	21	39
40	BELIS Camille	21	72
77	VAN HEEL Famke	18	9
Team Staff			
Head Coach	COMMENS Adam		
Assistant Coaches	GOLDBERG John, BAART Jeroen		
Team Manager	PECH Muriel		

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Spain



Nickname: Red Sticks

How they qualified: 3rd place – EuroHockey Championship 2025, Mönchengladbach (GER)

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (1992), FIH Hockey World Cup bronze medallists (2018), 2x European Championship silver medallists (1995, 2003), European Championship bronze medallists (2025), Champions Challenge 1 silver medallists (2003), FIH Hockey Nations Cup gold medallists (2023-24), FIH Hockey Nations Cup silver medallists (2022).

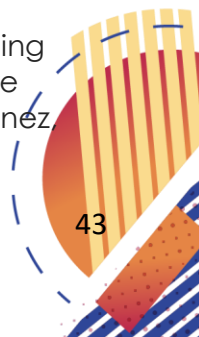
Rank in previous WC editions: 1974 – 6th, 1976 – 5th, 1978 – 8th, 1981 – 10th, 1986 – 11th, 1990 – 5th, 1994 – 8th, 2002 – 8th, 2006 – 4th, 2010 – 12th, 2018 – 3rd, 2022 – 7th

About the team: Spain secured their place at the FIH Hockey World Cup with a superb bronze-medal finish at the EuroHockey Championship 2025 in Mönchengladbach (GER), their highest placing in the competition since 2003.

The Red Sticks went unbeaten through the pool phase, drawing with Belgium (2-2) and Scotland (1-1) before sealing a semi-final berth with a 2-1 victory over England thanks to goals from Luciana Molina – who represented Argentina between 2013 and 2015 – and Lucia Jimenez. Although their title hopes were ended by a 3-1 semi-final defeat to the Netherlands, Spain responded magnificently to defeat Belgium in the bronze-medal match. After a goalless contest, shot-stopper Clara Pérez produced a series of outstanding saves in the shoot-out to secure a 2-1 victory, earning herself the Goalkeeper of the Tournament award.

Spain finished sixth in the 2025-26 FIH Hockey Pro League but produced several eye-catching performances. Early home victories over Belgium (1-0) and Germany (3-1) in Valencia were followed by an impressive 4-1 away success against Australia in Tasmania, with Lucia Jimenez

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Sofia Rogoski, Laura Bosch and Marta Segú all finding the net. Arguably their finest performances came in London in June, where they defeated Argentina (2-1) and hosts England (1-0) on successive days to underline their ability to compete with the world's best. Molina and Florencia Amundson scored against Las Leonas, with Amundson also netting the winner against England. Patricia Alvarez finished as Spain's leading scorer in the competition with five goals, while Amundson added four.

Head coach: Carlos Garcia Cuenca. Building on the strong foundations laid by predecessor Adrian Lock, Carlos Garcia Cuenca has made a significant impact since taking charge in September 2023. Under his leadership, Spain won the 2023-24 FIH Hockey Nations Cup before claiming that outstanding bronze medal at the EuroHockey Championship 2025.

One to watch: Xantal Gine. With more than 230 international appearances, co-captain Xantal Gine is the most experienced player in the squad as well as a superb defender and inspirational leader for the Red Sticks. Alongside the team's bronze medal at the 2025 EuroHockey Championship, Gine also helped Spain claim World Cup bronze at London 2018.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#). **RFEH website:** www.rfeh.es
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4	BOSCH Laura	26	26
5	SERRAHIMA Berta	25	32
6	BADIA Clara	28	47
7	AMUNDSON Florencia	28	49
8	JIMENEZ Lucia (C)	29	222
10	ALVAREZ Patricia	28	81
11	SEGU Marta (C)	31	154
13	AMUNDSON Constanza	28	82
14	PÉREZ Blanca	22	23
16	MEJIAS Candela	29	100
17	MOLINA Luciana	31	63 (ARG 37, ESP 26)
18	AGULLÓ Berta	26	37
20	GINE Xantal (C)	33	237
22	VIDOSA Laia	27	73
24	PETCHAME Estel	21	25
26	PEREZ Clara (GK)	25	67
27	FERNÁNDEZ Paula	24	9
28	TELLO Maria (GK)	25	26
29	JIMÉNEZ Paula	22	30
31	KEENAN Sofía	21	5
Team Staff			
Head Coach	GARCIA CUENCA Carlos		
Assistant Coaches	PALOMERO Oscar, FITO Jordi, WILSON Andrew, HERRERA Bernardino		
Team Manager	GOMEZ Raul		

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Ireland



Nickname: Green Army

How they qualified: 3rd place - 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifiers, Santiago (CHI)

Notable honours: FIH Hockey World Cup silver medallists (2018), 11th place – FIH Hockey World Cup (1994, 2022), 2nd place – FIH Nations Cup (2023-24, 2024-25), 5th place – EuroHockey Championship (2019, 2023), 9th place – FIH Hockey Pro League (2025-26)

Rank in previous WC editions: 1986 – 12th, 1994 – 11th, 2002 – 15th, 2018 – 2nd, 2022 – 11th

About the team: It would be impossible to write about the Green Army without referencing their astonishing run at the FIH Hockey World Cup London 2018. Returning to the tournament after a 16-year absence as the second-lowest ranked team, Ireland defied every expectation to claim a remarkable silver medal. Their history-making performances captured the imagination of fans around the world and earned widespread recognition back home, becoming the first Irish team in any sport, men or women, to reach a World Cup final.

Their third-place finish at the FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifiers in Santiago (CHI) marked another milestone for Irish hockey. By securing qualification for a third successive World Cup for the first time, Ireland underlined their growing status as regular competitors at the sport's highest level. Gareth Grundie's side swept through the pool phase with victories over Malaysia (5-0), Japan (2-1) and Canada (5-1), before suffering a narrow 1-0 defeat to Australia in the semi-finals. They responded superbly, overcoming Japan in a shoot-out to secure third place, with goalkeeper Elizabeth Murphy beaten only once in the one-on-ones. Midfielder Niamh Carey was named Player of the Tournament, while penalty corner specialist Caoimhe Perdue finished as joint top scorer with three goals.

Ireland endured a difficult debut season in the FIH Hockey Pro League, finishing bottom of the standings with two victories. However, an impressive 3-1 win over World Cup pool opponents Spain, thanks to goals from Emily Kealy, Niamh Carey and Sarah McAuley, served as a reminder that the Green Army are more than capable of upsetting the odds.

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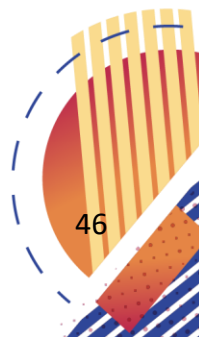
One to watch: Katie Mullan. A fearless forward who never shirks the physical battle, 32-year-old Mullan is one of Ireland's most inspirational figures. She has scored 89 goals in 261 international appearances and is one of four players who also featured in the team's historic World Cup silver-medal-winning campaign in 2018, alongside Elena Tice and Roisin Upton.

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Team Staff

Head Coach	GRUNDIE Gareth
Assistant Coaches	HENDERSON Nigel, McKINNON Mick, FRANCEY Graeme
Team Manager	MCDONAGH Ruth

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New Zealand



Nickname: Black Sticks

How they qualified: 1st place – 2025 Oceania Cup, Darwin (AUS)

Notable honours: 5x Oceania Cup gold medallists (2007, 2009, 2011, 2019, 2025), Hockey World League silver medallists (2015), 8x Oceania Cup silver medallists (1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2023), FIH Champions Trophy bronze medallists (2011), 2x FIH Champions Challenge gold medallists (2005, 2009), Commonwealth Games gold medallists (2018), Commonwealth Games silver medallists (2010), 3x Commonwealth Games bronze medallists (1998, 2006, 2014), 4th place at London 2012 & Rio 2016 Olympic Games, FIH Hockey Nations Cup gold medallists (2024-25), FIH Nations Cup silver medallists (2025-26)

Rank in previous WC editions: 1983 – 7th, 1986 – 4th, 1990 – 7th, 1998 – 6th, 2002 – 11th, 2010 – 7th, 2014 – 5th, 2018 – 11th, 2022 – 5th

About the team: Having failed to qualify for the Olympic Games Paris 2024 – their first missed Olympiad since Atlanta 1996 – New Zealand's Black Sticks have earned a welcome return to hockey's top table.

They achieved it with a remarkable Oceania Cup 2025 victory in Darwin, Australia, winning the three-match series 2-1 to stun the home favourites and 2022 World Cup bronze medallists. With each side claiming one of the opening two matches, everything came down to the deciding fixture. Morgan Mathison put Australia ahead on the stroke of half-time, but a Jessie Anderson penalty corner seven minutes from full time forced a shoot-out for the lone World Cup berth. The Black Sticks held their nerve, with Grace O'Hanlon – later named FIH Goalkeeper of the Year for 2025 – denying Australia's Alice Arnott, while Olivia Shannon (2), Hannah Cotter, Riana Pho and Josephine Murray all converted their attempts to seal qualification.

New Zealand have also impressed in the last two FIH Hockey Nations Cup competitions. They claimed the 2024 title in Santiago thanks to shoot-out victories over hosts Chile in the semi-finals

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and Ireland in the final, with forward Holly Pearson named Player of the Tournament. They came close to defending their crown on home soil in Auckland, reaching the gold-medal match before suffering a 2-0 defeat against India.

The side is captained by lively attacker Olivia Shannon, while defender Liz Thompson is the squad's most experienced player with 230 international appearances.

Head coach: Phil Burrows. One of the greatest players in New Zealand hockey history – his 343 caps and 151 goals remain national records – Burrows was appointed head coach in December 2022 after spending six years in Australia as Hockey Victoria's High Performance Athlete and Coach Manager. Under his guidance, the Black Sticks won both the Oceania Cup and the FIH Hockey Nations Cup in 2025.

One to watch: Grace O'Hanlon. Only the second New Zealand player to receive an FIH Best Player award following Stacey Michelsen's Rising Star honour in 2011, the 33-year-old goalkeeper had already established herself as one of the world's finest before being crowned FIH Goalkeeper of the Year in 2025. She was instrumental in New Zealand's FIH Hockey Nations Cup campaigns in 2025 and 2026, helping the Black Sticks secure gold and silver medals respectively.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
2	SHANNON Olivia (C)	25	101
3	HYATT BROWN Ella	28	16
8	COTTER Hannah	23	47
9	SURRIDGE Emelia	21	12
11	CROWLEY Casey	28	52
12	REID Tessa	22	13
13	MURRAY Josephine	25	11
15	O'HANLON Grace (GK)	33	124
16	THOMPSON Liz	31	230
18	CROWLEY Anna	26	37
22	DOAR Katie	24	71
24	BLAKE Paige	23	12
25	BAKER Ruby	23	4
26	COTTER Kaitlin	24	55
27	PEARSON Holly	27	50
31	PHO Riana	21	31
34	GLUYAS Julia (GK)	27	10
37	FINDLAY Emma	22	31
38	WANG Brittany	24	15
40	BAKER Rebecca	24	11

Team Staff

Head Coach	BURROWS Phil
Assistant Coaches	MENEZES Jude, FORD Aaron
Team Manager	LEGGAT Denise

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Pool D: China, England, India, South Africa

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China



Nickname: Snow Lotus

How they qualified: 1st place – 2025 Women's Asia Cup, Hangzhou (CHN)

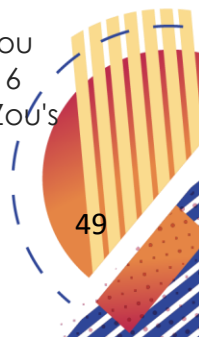
Notable honours: 2x Olympic silver medallists (2008, 2024), World Cup bronze medallists (2002), Champions Trophy gold medallists (2002), 2x Champions Trophy silver medallists (2003, 2006), Champions Trophy bronze medallists (2005), 4x Asian Games gold medallists (2002, 2006, 2010, 2022), 3x Asia Cup gold medallists (1989, 2009, 2025), 2x 4th place – FIH Hockey Pro League (2024-25, 2025-26)

Rank in previous WC editions: 1990 – 6th, 1994 – 7th, 1998 – 11th, 2002 – 3rd, 2006 – 10th, 2010 – 8th, 2014 – 6th, 2018 – 16th, 2022 – 9th

About the team: Any concerns that China might struggle to match the magnificent high of winning silver at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games have been firmly dispelled over the past two seasons. The Asian giants have continued to prove they belong among the sport's leading nations.

Back-to-back fourth-place finishes in the 2024-25 and 2025-26 FIH Hockey Pro League campaigns are China's best-ever results in the competition, sandwiching a superb triumph at the 2025 Women's Asia Cup on home soil in Hangzhou to secure qualification for this tournament. Zou Meirong scored 11 goals in seven matches as the hosts claimed their first Asia Cup title in 16 years, sealing the crown with a commanding 4-1 victory over India in the final. Alongside Zou's

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top scorer award, Luo Yaxi was named the tournament's Best Young Player at just 17 years old, underlining China's exciting future.

The squad that competed in this season's FIH Hockey Pro League featured ten cap centurions, with Peng Yang (206 caps), Li Hong (182) and Chen Yang (147) the most experienced. Influential captain Ou Zixia (198 caps) did not feature during the competition but returns for the World Cup.

Head coach: Alyson Annan. By leading China to Olympic silver at Paris 2024 before guiding the team to Asia Cup glory in 2025, the Hockeyroos legend and two-time FIH Player of the Year has re-established China as one of the sport's leading nations. Annan, who also guided the Netherlands to World Cup glory in 2018 and Olympic gold in 2021, has transformed the team's fortunes since taking charge. At the end of 2025, she was named FIH Women's Coach of the Year for a record sixth time (2017, 2018, 2019, 2022-23, 2023-24 and 2024-25).

One to watch: Li Hong. A dynamic attacking midfielder capable of both creating and scoring goals, the 27-year-old was nominated for the 2025 FIH Player of the Year Award, while compatriot Liu Ping was shortlisted for the Best Goalkeeper prize. Li plays her club hockey for Amsterdam H&BC – where Annan herself used to coach – in the Dutch Hoofdklasse, having joined the club in September 2025.

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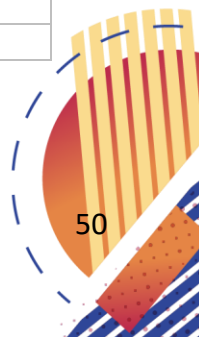
Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
3	YANG Liu	27	91
6	ZHANG Ying	27	113
7	CHEN Yi	29	91
9	MA Ning	25	116
10	ZHONG Jiaqi	26	146
11	DAN Wen	27	142
13	LI Hong	27	182
16	OU Zixia (C)	30	198
17	PENG Yang	34	206
18	ZOU Meirong	25	84
20	HE Jiangxin	28	136
23	FAN Yunxia	23	72
26	CHEN Yang	29	147
29	LIU Ping (GK)	31	81
35	TAN Jinzhuang	23	75
36	LIU Chencheng	23	62
50	LI Ting (GK)	25	9
53	CHEN Tong	25	18
58	YU Anhui	25	54
64	LUO Yaxi	18	20

Team Staff

Head Coach	ANNAN Alyson
Assistant Coaches	LOCK, Adrian, HUANG Yongsheng, TAO Zhinan
Team Manager	LIU Pan

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England



How they qualified: 1st place - 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifiers, Hyderabad (IND)

Notable honours: World Cup bronze medallists (2010), 2x European champions (1991, 2015), Hockey World League bronze medallists (2012-13), Champions Trophy bronze medallists (2010), Commonwealth Games gold medallists (2022), 3x Commonwealth Games silver medallists (1998, 2002, 2014),

Rank in previous WC editions: 1983 – 5th, 1986 – 5th, 1990 – 4th, 1994 – 9th, 1998 – 9th, 2002 – 5th, 2006 – 7th, 2010 – 3rd, 2014 – 11th, 2018 – 6th, 2022 – 8th

About the team: Competing in their 12th successive FIH Hockey World Cup, England will be aiming to reproduce the magnificent form that secured their place at the global showpiece in Belgium and the Netherlands.

The team were outstanding at the 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier in Hyderabad, India. The two goals they conceded in their opening 5-2 victory over Italy proved to be the only ones they allowed throughout the tournament, completing a perfect five wins from five with victories over Korea (3-0), Austria (2-0), Scotland (2-0) and hosts India (2-0) in the final. Drag-flicking defender Grace Balsdon bagged five penalty corners to finish as joint top scorer, while promising 20-year-old midfielder Lottie Bingham was named Young Player of the Tournament.

Having finished eighth and narrowly avoided relegation in the 2024-25 FIH Hockey Pro League, England improved marginally to seventh in the 2025-26 campaign. In February, they recorded an impressive 2-0 away victory over Paris 2024 Olympic silver medallists and World Cup Pool D rivals China in Yunfu thanks to goals from Balsdon and Tess Howard. They arguably saved their best performances for their final two matches of the season, played in late June on home soil in London. Tess Howard, Olivia Hamilton, Rio 2016 Olympic gold medallist Lily Owsley and Darcy Bourne were all on target in a 4-2 victory over Spain before England finished their campaign on a massive high, defeating Pan American champions and 2022 World Cup silver medallists Argentina 3-2 with captain Anna Toman, Ellie Rayer and Holly Hunt all on target. Combined with

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their dominant displays in World Cup qualification, those performances showed that while England are still searching for greater consistency, they can compete with the very best and will be a dangerous opponent for any team in this competition.

Head coach: David Ralph. The vastly experienced former Scotland international has been head coach of England and Great Britain since 2021, having previously held a variety of coaching roles within the GB set-up. England's commanding displays at the World Cup Qualifier in Hyderabad suggest the team is gathering momentum at just the right time.

One to watch: Sophie Hamilton. Named Women's Senior Performance Player of the Year at the England Hockey Awards 2025, the 25-year-old is a gifted midfielder who looks set to be a central figure for both England and Great Britain for many years to come.

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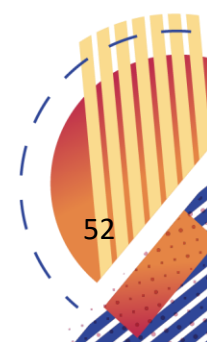
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2	BOURNE Darcy	24	51 (ENG 46, GBR 5)
4	WALKER Lily	24	94 (ENG 67, GBR 27)
6	TOMAN Anna	33	181 (ENG 99, GBR 82)
7	FRENCH Hannah	31	150 (ENG 72, GBR 78)
10	THOMPSON Amy	26	15
11	HUNT Holly	29	57 (ENG 53, GBR 4)
13	RAYER Elena	29	156 (ENG 104, GBR 52)
14	HOWARD Tessa	27	131 (ENG 66, GBR 65)
18	CURTIS Katie	24	33
21	CRACKLES Fiona	26	125 (ENG 71, GBR 54)
22	NEAL Elizabeth	27	96 (ENG 61, GBR 35)
23	HAMILTON Sophie	25	115 (ENG 69, GBR 46)
25	HEESH Sabbie (GK)	34	82 (ENG 46, GBR 36)
26	OWSLEY Lily	31	276 (ENG 152, GBR 124)
28	PEEL Flora	29	100 (ENG 65, GBR 35)
30	TAYLOR Martha	24	65 (ENG 47, GBR 18)
31	BALSDON Grace	33	180 (ENG 111, GBR 69)
39	ATKINSON Alice	21	18
40	PRITCHARD Miriam (GK)	27	43 (ENG 25, GBR 18)
44	BINGHAM Lottie	20	24
Team Staff			
Head Coach	RALPH David		
Assistant Coaches	BROWNE Kwan, BLEBY Jon, HICKMAN Mark		
Team Manager	BEVERIDGE Samantha		

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India



How they qualified: 2nd place - 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifiers, Hyderabad (IND)

Notable honours: FIH Champions Challenge bronze medallists (2002), Commonwealth Games gold medallists (2002), Commonwealth Games silver medallists (2006), 4th place – Olympic Games (1980, 2021), Asian Games gold medallists (1982), Asian Games silver medallists (1998, 2018), 4x Asian Games bronze medallists (1986, 2006, 2014, 2022), 2x Asia Cup gold medallists (2004, 2017), 3x Asia Cup silver medallists (1999, 2009, 2025)

Rank in previous WC editions: 1974 – 4th, 1978 – 7th, 1983 – 11th, 1998 – 12th, 2006 – 11th, 2010 – 9th, 2018 – 8th, 2022 – 9th

About the team: India women have enjoyed an outstanding 12 months, producing a level of consistency that has delivered top-two finishes in each of the last three competitions they have contested.

Their impressive run began at the Asia Cup 2025 in Hangzhou, where only hosts and eventual champions China managed to get the better of them. Navneet Kaur and 2022 FIH Young Player of the Year Mumtaz Khan scored six goals apiece as India claimed the silver medal, falling 4-1 to the Olympic silver medallists in the final.

A second silver medal followed six months later at the 2026 FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifiers on home turf in Hyderabad. Navneet Kaur was named Player of the Tournament and added four more goals to her ever-increasing international tally. India reached the final with three wins and a draw, defeating Uruguay and Wales either side of a 2-2 draw with Scotland before edging past Italy 1-0 in the semi-final. Although England secured a 2-0 victory in the title match, India's outstanding performances had already sealed their World Cup ticket.

Their most recent achievement may be the most impressive of the three. India won all five of their matches at June's FIH Hockey Women's Nations Cup in Auckland, New Zealand, securing promotion to next season's FIH Hockey Pro League. With victories over United States (3-2), Japan (2-1), Uruguay (3-2), Chile (6-0) and hosts New Zealand (2-0), the first-place finish was hard earned and fully deserved. Deepika played a major role in that success, scoring six penalty-corner goals, while Lalremsiami, the 2019 FIH Young Player of the Year, was named Player of the Match in the final against the Black Sticks.



Head coach: Sjoerd Marijne. Between 2017 and 2021, Marijne oversaw a transformative period for India women's hockey, culminating in a remarkable fourth-place finish at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, played in 2021. After stepping down following the Olympics to spend more time with his family, the former Netherlands women's and India men's head coach returned to the role in 2025. Having already made an immediate impact, he will be eager to leave his mark on the upcoming FIH Hockey World Cup.

One to watch: Navneet Kaur. A key figure in India's talented and dynamic forward line, Navneet possesses the pace, skill and creativity to unlock any defence. At the time of writing, she had scored 94 goals in 211 international appearances, while also providing countless assists since making her debut against Ireland in April 2014 at the age of 18.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
6	CHAUDHARY Ishika	26	82
8	PRADHAN Nikki	32	207
9	KHARIBAM Bichu Devi (GK)	25	65
11	Savita (GK)	36	313
12	DABAS Shilpi	28	5
20	Lalremsiami	26	187
21	Deepika Soreng	22	11
22	KAUR Baljeet	25	43
23	Ishika	20	9
24	Jyoti	26	103
25	KAUR Navneet	30	211
27	PUKHRAMBAM Sushila Chanu	34	262
29	TOPPO Sunelita	19	52
30	TETE Salima (C)	24	155
32	Neha	29	202
35	PISAL Rutuja Dadaso	23	30
37	Lalthantluangi	20	5
39	RANA Sakshi	18	17
52	DUNG DUNG Beauty	23	43
55	Deepika	22	69
Team Staff			
Head Coach	MARIJNE Sjoerd		
Assistant Coaches	BLAAK Pirmin, TAEKEMA Taeke, VILA Matias		
Team Manager	YADAV Raina		

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South Africa



How they qualified: 1st place – 2025 Africa Cup of Nations, Ismailia (EGY)

Notable honours: 8x African Cup for Nations gold medallists (1994, 1998, 2005, 2009, 2013, 2017, 2022, 2025). All Africa Games gold medallists (1995, 1999, 2003), 5x African Olympic Qualifier champions (2007, 2011, 2015, 2019, 2023), 7th place – Hockey World Cup (1998), 9th place – Olympic Games (2004).

Rank in previous WC editions: 1998 – 7th, 2002 – 13th, 2006 – 12th, 2010 – 10th, 2014 – 9th, 2018 – 15th, 2022 – 15th

About the team: Having competed at every FIH Hockey Women's World Cup since 1998 – where they achieved their best finish to date with seventh place in Utrecht (NED) – South Africa have built a strong pedigree in this competition.

Long the dominant force in African hockey, they claimed an eighth Africa Cup of Nations title in 2025 with a commanding display in Ismailia, Egypt, securing an eighth successive World Cup appearance. South Africa opened the tournament with a crushing 10-0 victory over the hosts before being pushed hard by Ghana, eventually prevailing 3-2 thanks in part to a brace from Ongeziwe Mali. Following a 0-0 draw with Nigeria, they found top form in the knockout phase, defeating Nigeria 5-0 in the semi-finals before sealing the title with a convincing 4-0 win over Ghana in the final. Hannah Pearce and Jean-Leigh du Toit finished with four goals each, while Mali and Kayla de Waal both scored three. Experienced midfielder Quanita Bobbs, who does not feature at the World Cup, was named the competition's best player.

Just four months earlier, South Africa had endured a difficult campaign at the FIH Hockey Nations Cup 2 in Walcz, Poland. With only one victory from five matches, they finished bottom of the

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standings in what could have been a significant blow to confidence ahead of the Africa Cup of Nations. Instead, they responded in remarkable fashion, a turnaround that reflected the resilience of both the players and coaching staff.

Head coach: Inky Zondi. Zondi was appointed head coach in December 2024 with the task of preparing South Africa for this World Cup campaign. He previously served as interim head coach at the 2022 Africa Cup of Nations, guiding the team to the title and qualification for the FIH Hockey Women's World Cup Spain & Netherlands 2022. A long-standing member of the national set-up, he has also worked as an assistant coach at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, the 2019 African Olympic Qualifiers, and the 2022 World Cup and Commonwealth Games.

One to watch: Hannah Pearce. A four-goal contribution to South Africa's 2025 African Cup of Nations title played a crucial role in helping them seal their World Cup ticket. The 27-year-old attacker has represented her country 67 times, scoring ten goals.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	DE JAGER Morgan (GK)	23	16
4	BOTHA Stephanie	27	56
5	MOLIKOE Edith (C)	26	60
7	AUGOUSTI Taheera	20	46
8	JANSE VAN VUUREN Ané	22	11
9	MENDONCA Shanna	23	12
10	ZULU Onthatile	26	83
11	WOOD Bianca	26	50
12	MOKOENA Ntsopa	21	51
13	ISAACS Paris-Gail	19	22
14	MAHOLE Lerato	26	28
16	ENGELKE Baylee	21	2
17	MAREE Caylin	23	8
18	PEARCE Hannah	27	67
21	MALI Ongeziwe	27	51
22	BRISSET Laikén	22	9
23	du TOIT Jean-Leigh	26	50
26	DEN BAKKER Cailynn	25	30
27	de WAAL Kayla	26	45
31	Van TONDER Marlise (GK)	29	52
Team Staff			
Head Coach	ZONDI Inky		
Assistant Coach	MARAIS Lenise		
Team Manager	MCCREEDY Tarryn		

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Men's competition

To see complete and up-to-date squad lists for each competing team, [click here](#).

Pool A: Argentina, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand

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Argentina



Nickname: Los Leones

How they qualified: 1st place – Pan American Cup 2025, Montevideo (URU)

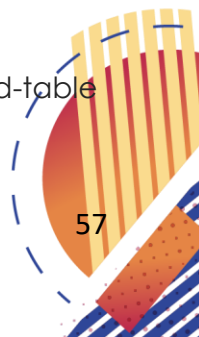
Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (2016), FIH Men's World Cup bronze medallists (2014), Hockey World League silver medallists (2017), 11x Pan Am Games winners (1967, 1971, 1975, 1979, 1991, 1995, 2003, 2011, 2015, 2019, 2023), 5x Pan Am Cup winners (2004, 2013, 2017, 2022, 2025).

Rank in previous WC editions: 1971 – 10th, 1973 – 9th, 1975 – 11th, 1978 – 8th, 1982 – 12th, 1986 – 6th, 1990 – 9th, 1994 – 7th, 2002 – 6th, 2006 – 10th, 2010 – 7th, 2014 – 3rd, 2018 – 7th, 2023 – 9th

About the team: Olympic champions at Rio 2016, Argentina are the dominant force in Pan American hockey, having been crowned continental champions on 16 occasions. Alongside 11 Pan American Games titles, Los Leones have won the Pan American Cup five times, most recently at the 2025 edition in Montevideo, Uruguay. Argentina were in irresistible form in Montevideo, scoring 47 goals and conceding just once on their way to five straight victories. Tomas Domene claimed both the Player of the Tournament and Top Scorer awards, netting 13 goals, including seven from open play and six penalty corners.

Domene is far from the only star in the current Argentina squad. Drag-flicking defender Nicolas Della Torre and goalkeeper Tomas Santiago were both shortlisted for the 2025 FIH Hockey Stars Awards, earning nominations for Player of the Year and Goalkeeper of the Year respectively. Della Torre also made a major contribution to Argentina's Pan American Cup triumph, scoring 10 goals during the tournament.

Los Leones arrive for their 15th FIH Hockey World Cup campaign on the back of a solid mid-table finish in the FIH Hockey Pro League, highlighted by several eye-catching results. Alongside



victories over the Netherlands, Pakistan (twice) and Australia, Argentina claimed two remarkable away wins against India at the iconic Birs Munda Hockey Stadium in Rourkela. Domene scored four goals in an emphatic 8-0 victory in the opening match, while Tadeo Marcucci struck twice in a 4-2 win in the second meeting.

The team is captained by 41-year-old defender/midfielder Matias Rey, the Rio 2016 Olympic gold medallist who has made more than 320 international appearances and is set to compete at his sixth FIH Hockey World Cup.

Head coach: Lucas Rey. Another member of Argentina's Rio 2016 Olympic gold medal-winning squad and the elder brother of current captain Matias, Lucas Rey has enjoyed an impressive first 18-months in charge. After guiding the team to a sixth-place finish in the Pro League, he led Los Leones to Pan American Cup glory and qualification for the FIH Hockey World Cup.

One to watch: Tomas Domene. The leading scorer in the 2025-26 FIH Hockey Pro League, Domene is a proven match-winner who poses a constant threat from both open play and penalty corners. He will be among the leading contenders to finish as top scorer.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	SANTIAGO Tomas (GK)	34	118
5	ZARATE Facundo	26	46
7	KEENAN Nicolas	29	105
9	CASELLA Maico (C)	29	158
10	della TORRE Nicolas	36	145
11	TOSCANI Lucas	26	91
12	HERNANDO Nehuen (GK)	26	18
15	RUIZ Tomas	22	22
16	TOSCANI Joaquin	24	34
20	ANDREOTTI Matias	21	24
21	DOMENE Tomas	28	116
22	REY Matias (C)	41	325
23	MARTINEZ Lucas	32	168
26	CICILEO Nicolas	32	130
27	MARCUCCI Tadeo	25	74
28	IBARRA Ignacio	26	25
29	HABIF Thomas	30	116
31	CAPURRO Bautista	22	57
32	FERREIRO Martin	28	100
33	MENDEZ Lucio	25	37

Team Staff

Head Coach	REY Lucas
Assistant Coaches	GARCIA Daniel, CAMMARERI Lucas
Team Manager	GONZALEZ Pablo

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Japan



Nickname: Samurai Japan

How they qualified: 3rd place – 2026 Men's FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier, Ismailia (EGY)

Notable honours: Olympic silver medallists (1932), 9th place – FIH Hockey World Cup (1971, 2006), 4th place – FIH Hockey Nations Cup (2025-26), Asian Games gold medallists (2018), Asian Games bronze medallists (1966, 1970), Asian Hockey Champions Trophy silver medallists (2013), Sultan Azlan Shah Cup gold medallists (2024),

Rank in previous WC editions: 1971 – 9th, 1973 – 10th, 2002 – 12th, 2006 – 9th, 2023 – 15th

About the team: Japan are competing at the FIH Hockey World Cup for a sixth time after producing an admirable performance at the FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier in Ismailia, Egypt, earlier this year.

The Samurais bounced back superbly from a 5-0 defeat to eventual champions England, powering past the USA 4-0 before captain Raiki Fujishima scored a hat-trick in a 6-3 victory over hosts Egypt, setting up a semi-final against four-time world champions Pakistan. In a remarkable contest, Japan led 3-1 with just eight minutes remaining before the Green Shirts turned the match on its head, scoring three late goals to secure both victory and qualification for the World Cup.

Japan produced a dramatic comeback of their own in the third-place play-off, recovering from 3-1 down to defeat Malaysia 5-4. Three goals in the space of five minutes – which arrived between the 52nd and 57th minutes and included two from ace marksman Koji Yamasaki – sparked wild celebrations as Japan sealed qualification.

Fujishima, Yamasaki and Kazumasa Matsumoto each scored four goals in Egypt as Japan booked their place at a second successive FIH Hockey World Cup. Their appearance at Bhubaneswar & Rourkela 2023 was their first since Mönchengladbach 2006. Defenders Manabu Yamashita (250+ caps) and Shota Yamada (180+), midfielder Seren Tanaka (190+) and goalkeeper Takashi Yoshikawa (170+) provide a wealth of international experience.

Head coach: Yoshihiro Anai. A former Samurai Japan player who represented his country at the 2006 FIH Hockey World Cup in Mönchengladbach, Anai also served as an assistant coach during

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the home Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 (played in 2021). Appointed head coach in March 2024, he guided Japan to their first-ever Sultan Azlan Shah Cup title less than a month later. Anai will be aiming to improve on Japan's joint-best World Cup finish of ninth place, achieved in Barcelona 1971 and again by the team he played in at Mönchengladbach 2006.

One to watch: Koji Yamasaki. With 84 goals in 157 international appearances, the vast majority coming from open play, Yamasaki is one of Japan's greatest attacking weapons. Blessed with an instinct for being in the right place at the right time, the 30-year-old will compete at his second FIH Hockey World Cup, having also represented Japan at the delayed Olympic Games Tokyo 2020.

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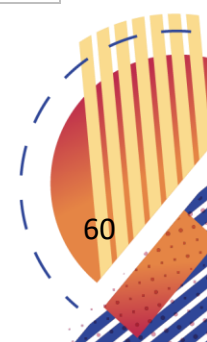
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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	YAMASAKI Koji	30	157
2	YAMADA Shota	31	183
4	KAWAHARA Yamato	22	59
5	TANAKA Seren	33	196
6	KIMURA Naru	20	32
7	WATANABE Jun	23	22
8	TAKADE Taiki	24	54
9	KAWABE Kosei	27	70
11	MATSUMOTO Kazumasa	26	49
12	NAGAI Yuma	30	66
13	YAMASHITA Manabu	37	257
14	FUJISHIMA Raiki (C)	26	91
16	SAITO Hiro	24	40
18	TANAKA Tsubasa	22	24
19	OOKA Ryoma	24	62
22	TANAKA Kaito	30	118
23	KAWAMURA Yusuke	25	59
29	KITAGAWA Takumi (GK)	26	40
30	YOSHIKAWA Takashi (GK)	31	178
38	YAMADA Hyota	23	22
Team Staff			
Head Coach	ANAI Yoshihiro		
Assistant Coaches	MATSUMURA Yosuke		
Team Manager	FUJIMOTO Ippei		

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Netherlands



Nickname: Oranje

How they qualified: Host nation

Notable honours: 3x Olympic gold medallists (1996, 2000, 2024), 3x FIH Men's World Cup winners (1973, 1990, 1998), 3x FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2021-22, 2022-23, 2024-25), 8x FIH Champions Trophy winners (1981, 1982, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2003, 2006), Hockey World League winners (2012-14 Edition), 7x European champions (1983, 1987, 2007, 2015, 2017, 2021, 2023).

Rank in previous WC editions: 1971 – 6th, 1973 – 1st, 1975 – 9th, 1978 – 2nd, 1982 – 4th, 1986 – 7th, 1990 – 1st, 1994 – 2nd, 1998 – 1st, 2002 – 3rd, 2006 – 7th, 2010 – 3rd, 2014 – 2nd, 2018 – 2nd, 2023 – 3rd

About the team: Olympic champions and FIH Hockey World Cup 2026 co-hosts the Netherlands arrive at this tournament with both outstanding pedigree and a point to prove. After winning the 2024-25 FIH Hockey Pro League, the Oranje finished fourth in the 2025-26 edition, collecting 26 points from 16 matches with seven outright wins, five shoot-out defeats and four regulation losses. Despite missing out on the title, they remained one of the competition's most potent attacking teams, scoring 47 goals – second only to champions Belgium.

There were plenty of glimpses of the Oranje at their fluent best throughout the campaign. They claimed emphatic 5-2 and 7-3 victories over Pakistan in Santiago del Estero (ARG), while also recording impressive wins against Spain, India, Germany and Australia. Arguably their standout performance came in a thrilling 6-3 victory over the Kookaburras at Wavre's Belfius Hockey Stadium, one of the venues for the upcoming World Cup. It proved to be their only win there, however, as Australia won the opening meeting 2-0 before Belgium edged the Oranje in their two encounters. The Red Lions claimed a shoot-out victory following a 2-2 draw before Alexander Hendrickx and Tom Boon scored in a 2-1 win in the final match.

Duco Telgenkamp – who converted the decisive shoot-out in the Olympic Games Paris 2024 gold medal match – finished as the Netherlands' leading scorer in the 2025-26 Pro League with eight

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goals. Tijmen Reyenga added seven, while Thierry Brinkman, Jip Janssen and Pepijn van der Heijden each contributed five.

With the World Cup returning to Dutch soil, the Oranje will believe they have an excellent opportunity to lift the trophy for the first time since Stephan Veen and Teun de Nooijer inspired them to glory at Utrecht 1998. Interestingly, that triumph also followed Olympic gold, arriving two years after their success at Atlanta 1996 and before they defended the title at Sydney 2000.

Head coach: Jeroen Delmee. Since taking charge in late 2021, the legendary Dutch defender and double Olympic gold medallist (1996, 2000) has overseen a sustained period of success. Alongside Olympic gold at Paris 2024, Delmee has guided the Oranje to three FIH Hockey Pro League titles, bronze at the 2023 FIH Hockey World Cup and a seventh EuroHockey Championship crown in 2023.

One to watch: Thierry Brinkman. A dynamic creator and goalscorer, Thierry Brinkman became an Olympic champion at Paris 2024, following in the footsteps of his father, Jacques. Nominated for the FIH Men's Player of the Year award in each of the last four editions (2022-2025), Brinkman combines outstanding vision, work rate and finishing ability, making him one of the world's most influential attacking players.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#). **Website:** www.knhb.nl

X: @oranjehockey **Facebook:** oranjehockey **Instagram:** oranjehockey

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	VISSER Maurits (GK)	31	54
2	JANSSEN Jip	28	138
4	BALK Lars	30	169
6	de GEUS Jonas	28	160
7	van DAM Thijs	29	145
8	BRINKMAN Thierry (C)	31	218
9	BIJEN Koen	28	104
10	CROON Jorrit	28	176
11	PIETERS Terrance	29	105
12	BLOK Justen	25	109
14	de VILDER Derck	27	106
16	WORTELBOER Floris	30	151
19	HOEDEMAKERS Tjep	26	75
20	MEIJER Derk (GK)	29	34
22	van der HEIJDEN Pepijn	23	16
23	de MOL Joep	30	190
24	van HEIJNINGEN Steijn	29	84
29	REYENGA Tijmen	26	84
51	TELGENKAMP Duco	24	42
77	MIDDENDORP Floris	25	71
Team Staff			
Head Coach	DELMEE Jeroen		
Assistant Coach	VERBOOM Eric		
Team Manager	NIEUWEWEME Bas		

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New Zealand



Nickname: Black Sticks

How they qualified: 2nd place – 2025 Men's Oceania Cup, Darwin (AUS)

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (1976), 2x FIH Hockey Nations Cup gold medallists (2023-24, 2024-25), FIH Hockey Nations Cup bronze medallists (2025-26), 2x Commonwealth Games silver medallists (2002, 2018), Hockey World League silver medallists (2012-14 edition), Champions Challenge gold medallists (2009), 13x Oceania Cup silver medallists (1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2023, 2025), 2x Sultan Azlan Shah Cup winners (2012, 2015),

Rank in previous WC editions: 1973 – 7th, 1975 – 7th, 1982 – 7th, 1986 – 9th, 1998 – 10th, 2002 – 9th, 2006 – 8th, 2010 – 9th, 2014 – 7th, 2018 – 9th, 2023 – 7th.

About the team: New Zealand are preparing to compete at their 12th FIH Hockey Men's World Cup, with the 2026 tournament marking their eighth successive appearance. Their best finish remains seventh place, a feat they have achieved on five occasions, most recently at Bhubaneswar & Rourkela 2023.

New Zealand – who qualified for this event with a second-place finish at the Oceania Cup 2025 – were in action at June's FIH Hockey Men's Nations Cup in Cape Town, South Africa. Having lifted the trophy in both 2023-24 (Gniezno, Poland) and 2024-25 (Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia), they arrived with hopes of completing a hat-trick of titles. They swept through the pool stage with four consecutive victories, edging Scotland 1-0 before producing convincing wins over Korea (6-2), Malaysia (5-1) and Japan (5-2).

Their bid for a third successive title ended in dramatic fashion, with hosts South Africa prevailing in a shoot-out after a 2-2 semi-final draw. However, the Black Sticks responded by defeating Japan 3-1 to claim the bronze medal, with late goals from Jonty Elmes and James Hickson sealing victory. Penalty-corner specialist Kane Russell finished as New Zealand's leading scorer with seven goals, while Dylan Thomas and Scott Boyde added four and three respectively.



The squad that travelled to South Africa also featured five players with more than 100 caps: Kane Russell (224), Nic Woods (194), Dane Lett (157), captain Sam Lane (133) and Aiden Sarikaya (103).

Head coach: Greg Nicol. Appointed in June 2022, the former South Africa international striker represented his country at the Olympic Games Atlanta 1996 and Athens 2004, as well as the 2002 FIH Hockey Men's World Cup in Kuala Lumpur. He will now look to build on New Zealand's impressive seventh-place finish at Bhubaneswar & Rourkela 2023. Under Nicol, the Black Sticks also won back-to-back FIH Hockey Nations Cup titles in 2023-24 and 2024-25.

One to watch: Kane Russell. A mainstay of the New Zealand defence for more than a decade, penalty-corner specialist Kane Russell has over 220 international caps and scored more than 100 goals. Renowned for his powerful drag flick, he is also capable of launching dangerous counter-attacks with his exceptional aerial pass.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#). **Hockey New Zealand website:** www.hockeynz.co.nz

X: [@BlackSticks](#) **Facebook:** [@HockeyNZ](#) **Instagram:** [nzblacksticks](#)

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	DIXON Dominic (GK)	30	59
2	BOYDE Scott	32	52 (AUS 7, NZL 45)
4	LETT Dane	35	157
8	MORRISON Charlie	23	53
12	LANE Sam (C)	29	133
13	YORSTON Simon	26	47
16	SARIKAYA Aidan	30	103
17	WOODS Nic	30	194
19	MORRISON Joseph	24	50
21	RUSSELL Kane	34	224
23	THOMAS Dylan	30	80
25	ROTHWELL Bradley	21	7
30	WARD Finn	25	17
32	BAKER George	23	43
35	PARR Ryan	21	6
37	HOULBROOKE Isaac	24	50
38	CULHANE Benjamin	23	39
39	HICKSON James	24	11
40	RUTSCH Matthew (GK)	21	11
41	NEILD Tim	27	16
Team Staff			
Head Coach	NICOL Greg		
Assistant Coach	McALEESE Shea		
Team Manager	STONES David		

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Pool B: Belgium, France, Germany, Malaysia

Being played at Belfius Hockey Arena, Wavre (BEL)

Belgium

Nickname: Red Lions

How they qualified: Host nation

Notable honours: FIH Men's World Cup winners (2018), Olympic gold medallists (2021), Olympic silver medallists (2016), FIH Men's World Cup silver medallists (2023), Olympic bronze medallists (1920), 2x FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2020-21, 2025-26), 3x FIH Hockey Pro League silver medallists (2019, 2021-22, 2024-25), Hockey World League silver medallists (2015), European champions (2019), 2x European silver medallists (2013, 2017), 3x European bronze medallists (2007, 2021, 2023)

Rank in previous WC editions: 1973 – 8th, 1978 – 14th, 1994 – 11th, 2002 – 14th, 2014 – 5th, 2018 – 1st, 2023 – 2nd

About the team: Following a fine second-place finish in the 2024-25 FIH Hockey Pro League, Belgium went one better in 2025-26, storming to the title and building significant momentum ahead of their eighth FIH Hockey World Cup campaign.

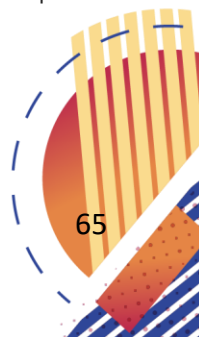
Underlining their status as one of the world's elite teams, the Red Lions won 13 of their 16 matches, beating every opponent at least once in one of the most dominant performances in the men's competition to date. Ageless striker Tom Boon (19 goals) and drag-flicking defender Alexander Hendrickx (15) – both Olympic gold medallists from Tokyo 2020 – combined for an astonishing 34 goals, while rising star Thomas Crols added five and produced a series of eye-catching attacking displays.



Belgium's success, however, is built on far more than goals alone. The Red Lions boast world-class quality throughout the pitch, with Hendrickx continuing to pose a constant threat from penalty corners and midfield heartbeat Victor Wegnez setting the tempo with his relentless energy and composure. Behind them, legendary goalkeeper Vincent Vanasch, a three-time FIH Goalkeeper of the Year, provides reassurance in the biggest moments, while captain Arthur Van Doren – twice crowned FIH Player of the Year – anchors one of the world's most disciplined defences.

If competition co-hosts Belgium reproduce the standards they set in last season's FIH Hockey Pro League, they will be among the leading contenders to claim a second FIH Hockey World Cup title, adding to the crown they won so memorably at Bhubaneswar 2018.

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Head coach: Shane McLeod. Having overseen the most successful era in Belgian hockey history, the New Zealander needs little introduction. Between 2018 and 2021, his side won the FIH Hockey World Cup (2018), EuroHockey Championship (2019), FIH Hockey Pro League (2020-21) and Olympic gold at Tokyo 2020. After spending three years as assistant coach, McLeod returned to the top job following Paris 2024 and has quickly guided a refreshed squad to consecutive FIH Hockey Pro League podium finishes, taking silver in 2024-25 before lifting the title in 2025-26.

One to watch: Tom Boon. At 36, the Belgium striker and 2025 FIH Men's Player of the Year is enjoying arguably the finest form of his career. At the time of writing, Boon had scored 221 goals in 391 international appearances. Across the past two editions of the FIH Hockey Pro League, he amassed an extraordinary 40 goals, adding five more at the 2025 EuroHockey Championship. In the 2025-26 Pro League alone, he scored 19 goals in 13 appearances and collected five Player of the Match awards.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#).

Royal Belgian Hockey Federation website: www.hockey.be

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	VANDENBROUCKE Simon (GK)	27	17
4	van DOREN Arthur (C)	31	288
5	VAN DESSEL Arno	23	76
6	BALTHAZAR Lucas	20	26
7	STOCKBROEKX Thibaut	26	83
9	VAN OOST Maxime	26	86
11	WILLEMS Tommy	29	62
13	de KERPEL Nicolas	33	163
16	HENDRICKX Alexander	33	231
17	HELLIN Guillaume	25	47
18	DUVEKOT Roman	26	43
19	LABOUCHERE Hugo	22	15
21	VANASCH Vincent (GK)	38	298
22	FOUBERT Victor	23	32
23	de SLOOVER Arthur	29	208
26	WEGNEZ Victor	30	208
27	BOON Tom	36	391
30	ONANA Nelson	26	72
32	VLOEBERGHES Jack	22	15
37	CROLS Thomas	22	43
Team Staff			
Head Coach	McLEOD Shane		
Assistant Coaches	SIEBEN Craig, BAYER Steve		
Team Managers	SAPART Lionel, PECH Muriel		

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France



Nickname: Les Bleus

How they qualified: 2nd place - 2026 Men's FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier, Santiago (CHI)

Notable honours: 4th place – Olympic Games (1920, 1936), 7th place – FIH Men's World Cup (1971, 1990), 8th place – FIH Men's World Cup (2018), 6th place – FIH Champions Trophy (1992), 2x 4th place – EuroHockey Championship (1970, 2025), FIH Hockey Nations Cup gold medallists (2025-26), FIH Hockey Nations Cup silver medallists (2023-24)

Rank in previous WC editions: 1971 – 7th, 1990 – 7th, 2018 – 8th, 2023 – 13th

About the team: Having failed to qualify for an FIH Hockey World Cup for 28 years, France men are now enjoying something of a renaissance. Their appearance at Bhubaneswar 2018 was their first since finishing seventh at Lahore 1990, and they produced a string of outstanding performances to secure a highly creditable eighth-place finish. Les Bleus returned to the tournament at Bhubaneswar & Rourkela 2023, although a 13th-place finish fell slightly short of expectations ahead of their home Olympic Games at Paris 2024.

A third successive World Cup campaign was secured earlier this year at the qualification tournament in Santiago, Chile. After opening with a 3-2 defeat to Scotland, France responded in emphatic fashion, thrashing Wales 5-0 thanks to a hat-trick from stalwart defender Victor Charlet and a Benjamin Marqué double. A 3-3 draw with the hosts set up a semi-final against Poland, where goals from Timothée Clément (2021-22 FIH Young Player of the Year), Stanislas Branicki, Xavier Esmenjaud and Corentin Sellier sealed a 4-2 victory and guaranteed another World Cup appearance. Although Ireland edged France 2-1 in the final, the tournament proved hugely encouraging, with captain François Goyet named Player of the Tournament and teenager Malo Martinache collecting the Young Player award.

Having reached the EuroHockey Championship semi-finals in 2025 and stormed to glory at recent FIH Hockey Men's Nations Cup in Cape Town, South Africa, the team coached by legendary Belgium midfielder John-John Dohmen has found confidence and consistency. Les Bleus won all five matches in Cape Town, defeating South Africa twice as well as Ireland, the United States and Japan, while Sellier (Player of the Tournament), Charlet (top scorer with eight goals) and Martinache (Best Young Player) all collected individual honours. The title also secured promotion to the next edition of the FIH Hockey Pro League.

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Head coach: John-John Dohmen. One of the most decorated players in hockey history, Dohmen was the driving force behind Belgium's World Cup triumph in 2018 before helping the Red Lions claim Olympic gold at Tokyo 2020. The 2016 FIH Player of the Year retired after the Olympic Games Paris 2024 as the men's world record appearance holder, having earned 481 international caps. Appointed France head coach in February 2025, he has made an immediate impact, instilling the tactical intelligence and winning mentality that characterised his own outstanding playing career.

One to watch: Victor Charlet. A hugely influential figure since making his senior international debut against Great Britain in March 2014, Charlet is one of the world's most dangerous penalty-corner specialists while also providing outstanding leadership in defence. At the time of writing, he had scored 122 goals in 183 international appearances and finished as the leading scorer at France's victorious FIH Hockey Men's Nations Cup campaign in Cape Town with eight goals.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#). **Website:** www.ffhockey.org

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
2	MICHAELIS Aristide	19	3
3	DESGOILLONS Mattéo	26	68
4	DELEMAZURE Brieuc	24	55
6	SELLIER Corentin	25	45
7	MONTECOT Lucas	24	25
8	ESMENJAUD Xavier	29	28
9	CLÉMENT Mathis	23	9
11	JOUIN Noé	24	39
12	XAVIER Gaspard	24	59
13	MARQUÉ Benjamin	26	41
14	MARTINACHE Malo	19	16
16	GOYET François (C)	31	179
17	VAAL Florent	22	5
18	CURTY Eliot	27	91
22	CHARLET Victor	32	183
23	CLÉMENT Marius (GK)	24	1
24	BELLENGER Amaury	28	96
28	CLÉMENT Timothée	26	87
31	SAUNIER Corentin (GK)	32	60
95	HAERTELMAYER Louis	23	21
Team Staff			
Head Coach	DOHMEN John-John		
Assistant Coaches	SALA Ramon, HERTZBERGER Jeroen		
Team Manager	RYCKEMBUSCH Julien		

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Germany



Nickname: Die Honamas

How they qualified: 1st place – 2025 Men's EuroHockey Championship, Mönchengladbach (GER)

Notable honours: 4x Olympic gold medallists (1972*, 1992, 2008, 2012), 4x Olympic silver medallists (1936, 1984*, 1988*, 2024), 4x Olympic bronze medallists (1928, 1956, 2004, 2016), 3x FIH Men's World Cup winners (2002, 2006, 2023), 9x Champions Trophy winners (1986*, 1987*, 1988*, 1991, 1992, 1995, 1997, 2001, 2007, 2014), 9x European champions (1970*, 1978*, 1991, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2011, 2013, 2025) *As West Germany

Rank in previous WC editions: 1971 – 5th, 1973 – 3rd, 1975 – 3rd, 1978 – 4th, 1982 – 2nd, 1986 – 3rd, 1990 – 4th, 1994 – 4th, 1998 – 3rd, 2002 – 1st, 2006 – 1st, 2010 – 2nd, 2014 – 6th, 2018 – 5th, 2023 – 1st

About the team: With four Olympic gold medals, three FIH Hockey World Cup titles and nine European crowns, Germany are one of hockey's true powerhouse nations. Tactically astute and technically superb, Die Honamas have a habit of peaking at the sport's biggest events. That was perfectly illustrated by their magnificent triumph at the FIH Hockey Men's World Cup Bhubaneswar & Rourkela 2023, where they defeated Belgium – their Pool B rivals at World Cup 2026 – in a thrilling final.

Germany have continued to excel on hockey's biggest stages ever since. At the Olympic Games Paris 2024, they came within a shoot-out of winning another gold medal before eventually being denied by the Netherlands. A year later, the two European heavyweights met again in the EuroHockey Championship 2025 final in Mönchengladbach, Germany, where the hosts delighted their supporters by securing a record-extending ninth continental title. It was another gripping encounter that went the distance. Justus Weigand cancelled out Tijmen Reyenga's opener to force yet another shoot-out, before goalkeeper Jean-Paul Danneberg produced a masterclass by conceding just once. Those heroics helped earn him the 2025 FIH Goalkeeper of the Year award, while Weigand, Michel Struthoff, Hannes Müller and Thies Prinz all held their nerve to convert their attempts and secure the title.

Although Germany have consistently reached the podium at Olympic, World Cup and European level, they have found the FIH Hockey Pro League a more unpredictable challenge, finishing sixth, fourth and sixth in the past three editions. They recorded five outright victories in the 2025-26 campaign, defeating Pakistan twice as well as India and Argentina. Justus Weigand finished as

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the team's leading scorer with six goals, while Benedikt Schwarzhaupt, Malte Hellwig and rising star Jakob Brilla each contributed five. Germany also continued their remarkable rivalry with the Netherlands, claiming another shoot-out victory to earn a bonus point in Rotterdam after the two sides once again could not be separated.

Head coach: André Henning. Named Coach of the Year at the 2023 FIH Hockey Stars Awards, Henning has masterminded Germany's outstanding run of success, guiding Die Honamas to FIH Hockey World Cup gold (2023), Olympic silver (2024) and EuroHockey Championship gold (2025). A meticulous tactician, he will leave no stone unturned in his bid to help Germany defend their world title.

One to watch: Christopher Rühr. One of the most gifted attacking players of his generation, Rühr is a proven match-winner blessed with pace, skill, vision and supreme confidence. Twice named FIH Rising Star of the Year (2013 and 2015), he had scored 143 goals in 210 international appearances at the time of writing.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#). **DHB Website:** www.hockey.de

X: [@DHB_hockey](#) **Facebook:** [DHBHockey](#) **Instagram:** [dnh_hockey](#)

Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
5	MÜLLER Linus	26	55
7	WARWEG Justus	19	9
8	SCHWARZHAUPT Benedikt	25	63
10	GROBE Johannes	29	146
11	PRINZ Thies	28	113
13	KAUFMANN Paul-Philipp	30	91
14	HINRICHS Teo	26	100
15	GRAMBUSCH Tom (C)	31	150
17	RÜHR Christopher	32	210
19	WEIGAND Justus	26	87
21	STRUTHOFF Michel	23	46
22	von MONTGELAS Hugo	22	29
24	KLEINLEIN Erik	24	40
25	MÜLLER Hannes	26	93
29	HELLWIG Malte	28	94
34	BRILLA Jakob	22	16
38	BARRY Antheus	23	41
39	ONYEKWUE NNAJI Joshua (GK)	23	11
44	LUDWIG Moritz	24	79
74	DANNEBERG Jean-Paul (GK)	23	58
Team Staff			
Head Coach	HENNING André		
Assistant Coaches	GADEMAN Pasha, LEWIS James, ENRICH Andreu		
Team Manager	LANGNER Eric		

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Malaysia

Nickname: Speedy Tigers

How they qualified: 4th place - 2026 Men's FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier, Ismailia (EGY)

Notable honours: 8th place – Olympic Games (1972), 4th place – Hockey World Cup (1975), 6th place – FIH Champions Trophy (1993), Commonwealth Games silver medallists (1998), 2x Asian Games silver medallists (2010, 2018), 2x Asia Cup silver medallists (2017, 2022), 2x Asia Cup bronze medallists (2007, 2025), Sultan Azlan Shah Cup gold medallists (2023).

Rank in previous WC editions: 1973 – 11th, 1975 – 4th, 1978 – 10th, 1982 – 10th, 1998 – 11th, 2002 – 8th, 2014 – 12th, 2018 – 15th, 2023 – 13th

About the team: Known for their distinctive brand of high-tempo attacking hockey, Malaysia are capable of troubling any opponent. Having qualified for a fourth successive FIH Hockey Men's World Cup, the Speedy Tigers will be determined to emerge from a challenging pool featuring 2018 world champions Belgium and reigning title holders Germany.

Malaysia secured their World Cup place by finishing fourth at the FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier in Ismailia, Egypt, earlier this year, opening the tournament with a statement 6-1 victory over Austria. After suffering defeat to Pakistan in their second match, their qualification hopes rested on a decisive final pool game against China. With the scores level at 2-2 at half-time, Malaysia found another gear. Goals from Faiz Jali, Fitri Saari and Faizal Saari established a 5-2 lead with 13 minutes remaining. Although China narrowed the deficit to 5-4 with six minutes to play, Malaysia held on to reach the semi-finals and ultimately secured their World Cup place as the higher-ranked of the two fourth-placed finishers across the qualification tournaments, alongside Poland.



They carried that momentum into June's FIH Hockey Nations Cup in Cape Town, South Africa, although their campaign began in disappointing fashion. Defeats to Scotland (5-2), Japan (4-1) and New Zealand (5-1) ended their hopes of lifting the title, but the team responded impressively by defeating Korea (2-1), the USA (4-2) and Scotland (4-2) to finish fifth. Malaysia scored 17 goals during the competition, with Abu Kamal Azrai leading the way with six, Akhimullah Anuar adding five and veteran attacker Faizal Saari contributing three.

The squad in Cape Town also showcased a remarkable wealth of experience, with 10 players having earned more than 100 international caps. Captain Marhan Jalil (350+) and Faizal Saari (320+) are both triple-centurions, while Faizal's younger brother Fitri Saari (220+) and Faiz Jali (270+) have each comfortably surpassed the 200-cap mark.

Head coach: Brendon Carolan. Bringing extensive coaching experience from Europe, Carolan was part of Malaysia's coaching staff during the FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier in Egypt before taking over as head coach in March following the departure of Los Angeles 1984 and Barcelona 1992 Olympian Sarjit Kundan. Carolan, who originally hails from South Africa, is supported by

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assistant coach Sohail Abbas, the legendary Pakistan drag-flicker who scored a world record 348 goals in 311 appearances for the Green Shirts.

One to watch: Marhan Jalil. With more than 350 international appearances, 36-year-old captain Marhan Jalil is the most-capped player in Malaysia's history. Since making his debut in 2011, the influential midfielder has scored 40 international goals and provides leadership and composure.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	CHOLAN Syed	31	149
6	JALIL Marhan (C)	36	356
7	SAARI Fitri	33	228
10	SAARI Faizal	35	322
11	ANUAR Akhimullah	26	68
15	SILVERIUS Shello	27	101
16	MAT DERIS Zaimi (GK)	28	30
18	JALI Faiz	34	273
20	HAMSANI Ashran	31	91
21	OTHMAN Hafizuddin (GK)	34	150
22	SUMANTRI Norsyafiq	30	149
23	AZRAI Abu Kamal	26	121
24	ROZEMI Aiman	30	197
26	ABDU RAUF Muhajir	26	71
27	HASSAN Shafiq	27	61
29	AZAHAR Amirul	26	86
30	HARIZAN Faris	23	43
31	KAMARUDDIN Azimuddin	21	28
32	MOHD ZAIN Aminuddin	31	35
35	JEFFRYNUS Andywalfian	21	32
Team Staff			
Head Coach	CAROLAN Brendan		
Assistant Coaches	ABBAS Sohail, SUBRAMANIAM Kumar, DEMARTINIS Kevan		
Team Manager	BISTAMAM Azrul Effendy		

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Pool C: Australia, Spain, Ireland, South Africa

Being played at Belfius Hockey Arena, Wavre (BEL)

Australia

Nickname: Kookaburras

How they qualified: 1st place – 2023-24 FIH Hockey Pro League

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (2004) 4x Olympic silver medallists (1968, 1976, 1992, 2021), 5x Olympic bronze medallists (1964, 1996, 2000, 2008, 2012), 3x FIH Hockey Men's World Cup winners (1986, 2010, 2014), 2x FIH Hockey Pro League champions (2019, 2023-24), Hockey World League champions (2015, 2017), 15x Champions Trophy winners (1983, 1984, 1985, 1989, 1990, 1993, 1999, 2005, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2016, 2018), 7x Commonwealth Games gold medallists (1998, 2002, 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018, 2022), 13x Oceania Cup champions (1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2023, 2025).

Rank in previous WC editions: 1971 – 8th, 1975 – 5th, 1978 – 3rd, 1982 – 3rd, 1986 – 1st, 1990 – 3rd, 1994 – 3rd, 1998 – 4th, 2002 – 2nd, 2006 – 2nd, 2010 – 1st, 2014 – 1st, 2018 – 3rd, 2023 – 4th

About the team: Chasing a fourth FIH Hockey World Cup title to add to those won at London 1986, New Delhi 2010 and The Hague 2014, Australia arrive at Wavre & Amstelveen 2026 as genuine contenders. Their outstanding performances in the 2025-26 FIH Hockey Pro League offered compelling evidence that the Kookaburras remain one of the world's leading teams.



Champions in 2019 and 2023-24,

Australia won nine of their 16 Pro League matches to finish third in the standings, defeating six of their eight opponents at least once. Alongside victories over Pakistan, Spain, Argentina and reigning World and European champions Germany, they also claimed impressive wins against both World Cup co-hosts. The Kookaburras defeated Olympic champions the Netherlands and Tokyo 2020 Olympic gold medallists Belgium in Wavre at the brand-new Belfius Hockey Stadium, one of the venues for this year's tournament.

Many of the standout performers from that Pro League campaign have been selected for the World Cup. Nathan Ephraums and Jack Welch finished as Australia's joint-leading scorers with six goals apiece, while dynamic forwards Tim Brand and Joel Rintala also made significant contributions with five goals each.

The squad also boasts a wealth of experience. Captain Jeremy Hayward, the oldest player selected, is a penalty-corner specialist and the one remaining player from Australia's World Cup-winning team at The Hague 2014. The 33-year-old – who finished tournament top scorer at the 2023 World Cup in Bhubaneswar & Rourkela, netting nine times – has earned 260 international caps and scored 127 goals. Prolific striker Blake Govers (179 caps/166 goals) is another centurion, alongside Ephraums, Brand, Tim Howard, Tom Craig, Joshua Beltz and Lachi Sharp.

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Head coach: Mark Hager. A legendary Kookaburras striker during the 1980s and 1990s, Hager took charge in November 2024 following successful spells with the New Zealand women, whom he guided to Commonwealth Games gold at Gold Coast 2018, and England/Great Britain, helping GB to Olympic bronze at Tokyo 2020. He will now be aiming to add World Cup success to an already distinguished coaching career.

One to watch: Ky Willott. Named Kookaburras Player of the Year in 2025 while also collecting the Players' Player and Goal of the Year awards, the 25-year-old is a commanding presence in midfield who combines tireless work rate with an eye for goal. Since making his debut against Malaysia in April 2022, Willott has scored 25 goals in 88 international appearances and could play a pivotal role in Australia's bid for a fourth FIH Hockey World Cup title.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#).

Hockey Australia website: www.hockey.org.au

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	SHARP Lachlan	29	123
2	CRAIG Tom	30	168
7	EPHRAUMS Nathan	27	107
8	OTTERBACH Connor	24	15
9	HENDERSON Liam	22	26
10	BELTZ Joshua	31	137
12	SNOWDEN Jed (GK)	25	25
13	GOVERS Blake	30	179
15	ATKINSON Jayden	25	36
16	HOWARD Tim	30	170
19	MARAIS Craig	24	47
20	WILLOTT Ky	25	88
21	WELCH Jack	28	68
23	BELTZ Hayden	28	35
24	GEDDES Cambell	24	20
26	COLLINS James	26	55
27	RINTALA Joel	30	17
28	THOMAS Ashleigh (GK)	31	26
29	BRAND Tim	27	132
32	HAYWARD Jeremy	33	260

Team Staff

Head Coach	HAGER Mark
Assistant Coaches	HAMMOND Robert, OCKENDEN Eddie, STANIFORTH Dave, KNOWLES Mark
Team Manager	GREY Melissa

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* at start of competition



Spain



Nickname: Red Sticks

How they qualified: 3rd place – 2024-25 FIH Hockey Pro League

Notable honours: 3x Olympic silver medallists (1980, 1996, 2008), Olympic bronze medallists (1960), 2x FIH Hockey Men's World Cup silver medallists (1971, 1998), 2x European champions (1974, 2005), 3x European silver medallists (2003, 2007, 2019), 2x European bronze medallists (1970, 2025), FIH Champions Trophy winners (2004).

Rank in previous WC editions: 1971 – 2nd, 1973 – 5th, 1975 – 8th, 1978 – 5th, 1982 – 11th, 1986 – 5th, 1990 – 8th, 1994 – 9th, 1998 – 2nd, 2002 – 11th, 2006 – 3rd, 2010 – 5th, 2014 – 8th, 2018 – 13th, 2023 – 6th

About the team: Renowned for their flair, skill and attacking hockey, the Red Sticks are one of the most talented and unpredictable teams in the international game. Time and again, they have shown that, on their day, they can beat the very best.

The past two years have seen Spain produce a series of outstanding performances, combining fearless attacking play with growing defensive resilience. Their third-place finish in the 2024-25 FIH Hockey Pro League was their best in the competition to date, securing qualification for this year's FIH Hockey World Cup and underlining the progress made by this exciting group.

They carried that confidence into the EuroHockey Championship 2025 in Mönchengladbach, where they claimed a superb bronze medal. Striker Nicolas Alvarez scored three important goals, including the decisive strike in the 2-0 bronze-medal victory over France, while established figures such as Pepe Cunill, Marc Recasens, José Bastera and team captain Marc Miralles all delivered when it mattered most.

Although Spain made a difficult start to the 2025-26 FIH Hockey Pro League by losing their opening seven matches, they produced a remarkable turnaround to banish any relegation concerns. The Red Sticks collected 17 points from their final eight matches, recording convincing victories over Pakistan (5-1 and 4-2) alongside impressive wins against Argentina (3-2) and reigning world and European champions Germany (5-2). The victory over Germany was particularly significant, with attacking ace Bastera and penalty corner specialist Cunill each scoring twice in Berlin as Spain ended their campaign in style. Bastera finished as the team's leading scorer with nine goals, while Cunill and Alvarez contributed eight and seven respectively.



Head coach: Max Caldas. Named FIH Men's Coach of the Year for 2025, former Argentina international Max Caldas boasts one of the most impressive coaching résumés in world hockey. After guiding the Netherlands women to Olympic gold (2012) and World Cup glory (2014), he led the Dutch men to three EuroHockey Championship titles (2015, 2021 and 2023). Having already steered Spain to bronze medals in both the FIH Hockey Pro League and EuroHockey Championship in 2025, his ability to deliver success at the highest level shows no sign of slowing.

One to watch: Nicolas Alvarez. A fearless and clinical striker, the 23-year-old from Santander has emerged as one of the brightest talents in world hockey. Across the past two editions of the FIH Hockey Pro League, Alvarez has scored 16 goals, with an impressive 15 coming from open play.

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2	ALONSO Alejandro	27	138
5	BONASTRE Jordi	26	107
6	GISPert Xavier	27	116
7	VILALLONGA Rafael	24	63
8	RECASENS Marc	26	132
9	LACALLE Borja	25	87
10	BASTERRA José	29	108
11	CLAPES Gerard	25	101
12	REYNE Marc	27	100
14	MIRALLES Marc (C)	28	148
15	CALZADO Luis (GK)	25	77
16	REVILLA Rafael (GK)	28	32
17	CUNILL Pepe	25	101
18	MENINI Joaquin	34	216 (ARG 115, ESP 101)
22	CABRE VERDIELL Pol	23	36
23	VIZCAINO Marc	27	48
26	FONT Bruno	21	63
28	ALVAREZ Nicolas	23	38
35	ZALDUA Iñaky	23	13
62	COBOS Ignacio	27	20
Team Staff			
Head Coach	CALDAS Max		
Assistant Coaches	TORRAS PUIG Oriol, HERRERA Bernardino, MOVELLAN Borja		
Team Manager	HERNANDEZ Cesar		

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Ireland



Nickname: Green Machine

How they qualified: 1st place – 2026 Men's FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier, Santiago (CHI)

Notable honours: Olympic silver medallists (1908), European bronze medallists (2015), 10th place – Rio 2016 Olympic Games, 12th place – FIH Men's World Cup (1978, 1990), FIH Hockey Nations Cup silver medallists (2022), EuroHockey Championship II gold medallists (2005, 2009, 2023), EuroHockey Championship II silver medallists (2025).

Rank in previous WC editions: 1978 – 12th, 1990 – 12th, 2018 – 14th

About the team: After missing out on qualification for the 2023 tournament, Ireland return to the FIH Hockey World Cup thanks to a superb performance at the 2026 FIH Hockey Men's World Cup Qualifier in Santiago, Chile, earlier this year. Outstanding victories over Canada (5-2), Korea (6-1) and Poland (4-1) saw the Green Machine storm into the semi-finals with a perfect record, a level they maintained in the knockout phase.

Two semi-final goals from Jonathan Lynch inspired a commanding 4-0 victory over Wales to secure Ireland's World Cup place, before they rounded off the tournament in style. Penalty-corner specialist Greg Williams scored twice in a 2-1 final victory over France to complete an outstanding week in Santiago.

That success was followed by a more challenging campaign at the FIH Hockey Men's Nations Cup in Cape Town, South Africa, where a much-changed squad finished seventh. Ireland began brightly with a 3-0 victory over the United States, but a 2-0 defeat to eventual champions France was followed by a 3-3 draw against the hosts. South Africa progressed to the semi-finals on goal difference, leaving Ireland to contest the classification matches. A shoot-out defeat to Scotland consigned them to the seventh-place play-off, where they responded emphatically with a 5-1 victory over the United States. Ben Nelson scored twice, while Ali Empey, Greg Williams and Matt Nelson – elder brother of Ben – were also on target.

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The team is captained by key defender Kyle Marshall, while Sean Murray (160+), Lee Cole (150+), Jeremy Duncan (140+), John McKee (130+), Ben Walker (120+) and Matt Nelson (120+) have all made over 100 international appearances for Ireland.

Head coach: Mark Tumilty. Appointed in September 2019, former Ireland international Tumilty has guided the team through one of the most successful periods in their recent history. After leading Ireland to only their third Olympic Games appearance at Paris 2024, he has now secured qualification for a fourth FIH Hockey World Cup. Once described as Irish sport's "best-kept secret", Tumilty has built a resilient, hard-working side capable of competing with the world's leading nations.

One to watch: Sean Murray. The most-capped player in Ireland's current squad, midfielder Sean Murray will compete at his second FIH Hockey World Cup after appearing at Bhubaneswar 2018. He captained the Ireland at the Olympic Games Paris 2024 and plays his club hockey in Belgium with Gantoise.

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Website: <https://hockey.ie>

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	CARR Jamie (GK)	30	96
2	ROLESTON Luke (GK)	26	15
4	WITHEROW Luke	28	47
8	McKEE John	29	132
9	NELSON Matthew	28	121
15	MARSHALL Kyle (C)	28	91
17	MURRAY Sean	29	164
18	MCNELLIS Mark	29	47
19	McKIBBIN Peter	29	84
20	DUNCAN Jeremy	32	149
24	WALKER Benjamin	27	124
25	LYNCH Jonathan	25	66
26	BROWN Peter	32	82
29	COLE Lee	31	159
30	ROWE Louis	22	30
36	HYLAND Sam	27	59
39	GIBSON Fergus	26	31
46	WILLIAMS Gregory	22	12
47	MCALLISTER Adam	28	22
49	EMPEY Alistair	25	27
Team Staff			
Head Coach	TUMILTY Mark		
Assistant Coaches	ROTHMAN Neville, TSHUTSHANI Patrick, FITZGERALD David		
Team Manager	O'SHEA Christine		

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South Africa



How they qualified: 1st place – 2025 Africa Cup of Nations, Ismailia (EGY)

Notable honours: 9x Africa Cup of Nations gold medallists (1993, 1996, 2000, 2005, 2009, 2013, 2017, 2022, 2025), 2x All-Africa Games gold medallists (1995, 1999), 5x African Olympic Qualifier champions (2007, 2011, 2015, 2019, 2023), 2x 10th place – Hockey World Cup (1994, 2010), 2x 10th place – Olympic Games (1996, 2004), FIH Champions Challenge silver medallists (2001), FIH Hockey Men's Nations Cup gold medallists (2022).

Rank in previous WC editions: 1994 – 10th, 2002 – 13th, 2006 – 12th, 2010 – 10th, 2014 – 11th, 2018 – 16th, 2023 – 11th

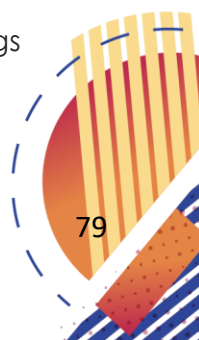
About the team: South Africa have been the dominant force in African hockey for more than three decades, winning nine continental titles and regularly securing qualification for the Olympic Games and FIH Hockey World Cup. Their leading players now compete in many of the world's strongest domestic leagues, representing clubs in the Netherlands, Germany, Belgium, England and beyond.

The team booked their place at an eighth FIH Hockey World Cup by successfully defending their Africa Cup of Nations crown in Ismailia, Egypt. The African champions were outstanding throughout the tournament, winning all five matches before defeating the hosts 5-1 in the final. Mustaphaa Cassiem's hat-trick helped seal a record-extending ninth continental title and confirmed South Africa's place at Belgium & Netherlands 2026.

South Africa arrive at the World Cup with confidence after an encouraging 2026 FIH Hockey Men's Nations Cup campaign on home soil in Cape Town. The team reached the final after eliminating New Zealand in a dramatic shoot-out, with Goalkeeper of the Tournament Cullin de Jager producing a superb display. Although France denied them the title in the final, the tournament offered further proof that this exciting side can compete with some of the world's strongest teams.

Captain Dayaan Cassiem remains the heartbeat of the team, combining inspirational leadership with creativity and an eye for spectacular goals. Younger brother Mustaphaa has rapidly developed into one of the game's most exciting attacking talents, while Sam Mvimbi brings composure and intelligence to midfield.

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Head coach: Devon van der Merwe. As interim head coach, Van der Merwe guided South Africa to the 2025 Africa Cup of Nations title and qualification for the FIH Hockey World Cup. Those achievements earned him the role on a permanent basis, a decision further vindicated when he led the team to a silver medal at the FIH Hockey Men's Nations Cup on home soil in Cape Town.

One to watch: Mustapha Cassiem. Renowned for his explosive pace, physical strength and outstanding stick skills, Cassiem has established himself as one of the world's most dangerous attackers. Named Young Player of the Tournament at the FIH Hockey Men's World Cup Bhubaneswar & Rourkela 2023, he now plays his club hockey alongside his older brother Dayaan at Amsterdam H&BC in the Netherlands.

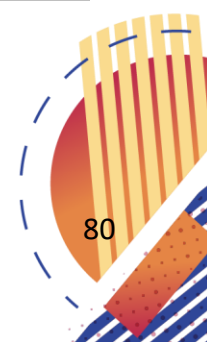
FIH team / stats page: [click here](#). **Website:** www.sahockey.co.za

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3	HOBSON Andrew	28	53
4	DAVIS Calvin	22	28
5	NGUBANE Senzwesihle	25	43
6	SEALE Jamie	21	13
7	CASSIEM Dayaan (C)	27	98
9	CASS Jared	27	10
10	NEETHLING Hans	24	18
11	KOK Tevin	29	84
15	MENTOOR Carlon	22	15
17	DU TOIT Brendan (GK)	27	4
20	WYNFORD Luke	26	23
21	KRAAI Zenani	25	40
23	SPOONER Nicholas	34	86
26	KNOTT Damian	23	6
28	de LORA Trevor	26	32
29	MVIMBI Samkelo	27	82
30	DE JAGER Cullin (GK)	25	17
32	MTHALANE Ayakha	23	15
47	MELVILLE Kenton	23	8
Team Staff			
Head Coach	van der MERWE Devon		
Assistant Coaches	CERFONTEIN Kurt, STANTON Devin, le ROUX Jacques, FREDDY Ashlin		
Team Manager	van STADEN Martin		

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Pool D: England, India, Pakistan, Wales

Being played at Wagener Hockey Stadium, Amstelveen (NED)

England

How they qualified: 1st place - 2026 Men's FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier, Ismailia (EGY)

Notable honours: Olympic gold medallists (1908), World Cup silver medallists (1986), European champions (2009), 2x EuroHockey Championship silver medallists (1987, 2023), 7x EuroHockey Championship bronze medallists (1978, 1991, 1995, 1999, 2003, 2011, 2017), FIH Hockey Pro League silver medallists (2025-26), FIH Champions Trophy silver medallists (2010), 4x Commonwealth Games bronze medallists (1998, 2014, 2018, 2022).

Rank in previous WC editions: 1973 – 6th, 1975 – 6th, 1978 – 7th, 1982 – 8th, 1986 – 2nd, 1990 – 5th, 1994 – 6th, 1998 – 6th, 2002 – 7th, 2006 – 5th, 2010 – 4th, 2014 – 4th, 2018 – 4th, 2023 – 5th

About the team: With five successive top five finishes since the 2006 competition in Mönchengladbach (GER), England's recent record alone ensures they are a team to be feared in the FIH Hockey World Cup. This year, however, that feeling will be magnified by their superb form leading into the global showpiece.

England were virtually untouchable at the 2026 Men's FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier in Ismailia (EGY),

winning all their matches by a minimum three goal margin. The standard was set by dominant displays against Japan (5-0) and hosts Egypt (3-0) before a forfeited match with the USA (5-0) sealed top spot in their pool. A thumping 7-1 semi-final victory over Malaysia set up a clash with Pakistan, a challenge England again passed with flying colours, emerging 4-1 winners. Despite only playing four matches, England had five players who registered at least two goals in the competition, with Sam Hooper (4), Tom Sorsby (4), Henry Croft (3), Sam Ward (3) and Stuart Rushmere (2) highlighting their depth of attacking quality.

The team also had an exceptional season in the FIH Hockey Pro League 2025-26, losing just twice in 16 matches to finish second behind title winners Belgium. They claimed eight wins and six draws, earning valuable bonus points in all but one of those ties, winning five shoot-outs to finish with an impressive 35-point haul. Remarkably, both of England's defeats – at the hands of reigning World and European champions Germany (4-1) and eventual champions Belgium (3-2) – came in late-2025, going unbeaten in all 12 Pro League fixtures played in 2026. Their performances against Australia at London's Lee Valley Hockey & Tennis Centre in June were particularly notable, winning their opening meeting 4-3 before a Nick Bandurak double earned a 3-1 victory in their second match against an opponent they have rarely beaten. Bandurak top scored for England in the event with ten goals, while Croft (7), Hooper (6) and Ward (5) all made significant contributions.

Head coach: Zak Jones. Interim Head Coach from September 2024 after Paul Revington's departure, Zak Jones was appointed permanently in March 2025 following impressive early-



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season results in the 2024–25 Pro League. The former Wales international joined England and GB Hockey in 2020 as men's assistant coach, having previously led the Welsh men's team through a highly successful period.

One to watch: Zach Wallace. Nominated for the FIH Hockey Stars Player of the Year Award both in 2023 and 2024, England captain Wallace is a world class attacking midfielder capable of match-winning moments of brilliance. Having barely missed a game since making his international debut in October 2018, the 26-year-old was named England Hockey's Men's Senior Performance Player of the Year for 2025. Plays his club hockey in the Netherlands for HGC in The Hague, having previously represented HC Bloemendaal.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#).

Website: <https://www.englishhockey.co.uk>

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
2	PARK Nicholas	27	78 (ENG 55, GBR 23)
3	WALLER Jack	29	158 (ENG 79, GBR 79)
5	SORSBY Thomas	29	141 (ENG 74, GBR 67)
7	WALLACE Zachary (C)	26	159 (ENG 83, GBR 76)
9	CROFT Henry	25	24 (ENG 22, GBR 2)
13	WARD Sam	35	250 (ENG 132, GBR 118)
14	ALBERY James	30	111 (ENG 74, GBR 37)
15	ROPER Phil	34	241 (ENG 139, GBR 102)
16	MAZARELO James (GK)	25	67 (ENG 46, GBR 21)
17	RUSHMERE Stuart	25	76 (ENG 58, GBR 18)
18	NURSE Timothy	27	66 (ENG 41, GBR 25)
19	GOODFIELD David	33	135 (ENG 100, GBR 35)
20	PAYNE Oliver (GK)	27	100 (ENG 56, GBR 44)
23	BANDURAK Nicholas	33	76 (ENG 47, GBR 29)
26	GALL James	31	164 (ENG 101, GBR 63)
27	SANFORD Liam	30	150 (ENG 92, GBR 58)
30	WILLIAMSON Conor	24	62 (ENG 45, GBR 17)
31	CALNAN Will	30	138 (ENG 78, GBR 60)
33	HOOPER Samuel	28	29
47	FOX Ben	24	32

Team Staff

Head Coach	JONES Zak
Assistant Coaches	van der HORST Robert, AMES David, HICKMAN Mark
Team Manager	GANNON Paul

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India



How they qualified: 1st place – 2025 Men's Hockey Asia Cup, Rajgir (IND)

Notable honours: 8x Olympic gold medallists (1928, 1932, 1936, 1948, 1952, 1956, 1964, 1980), Olympic silver medallists (1960), 4x Olympic bronze medallists (1968, 1972, 2021, 2024), FIH Men's World Cup champions (1975), 4x Asian Games champions (1966, 1998, 2014, 2023), 4x Asia Cup champions (2003, 2007, 2017, 2025), 2x Champions Trophy silver medallists (2016, 2018), 3rd place – FIH Hockey Pro League (2021-22)

Rank in previous WC editions: 1971 – 3rd, 1973 – 2nd, 1975 – 1st, 1978 – 6th, 1982 – 5th, 1986 – 12th, 1990 – 10th, 1994 – 5th, 1998 – 9th, 2002 – 10th, 2006 – 11th, 2010 – 8th, 2014 – 9th, 2018 – 6th, 2023 – 9th

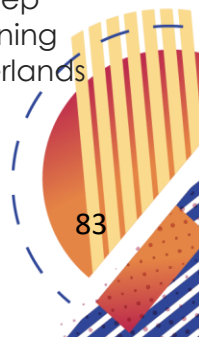
About the team: Having claimed bronze (Barcelona 1971), silver (Amsterdam 1973) and gold (Kuala Lumpur 1975) in the first three editions of the FIH Hockey World Cup, it is remarkable that India – one of hockey's undisputed powerhouse nations – have not returned to the podium in the five decades since lifting the trophy.

Yet there is every reason to believe that this talented generation can end that wait. Olympic bronze medallists at both Tokyo 2020 and Paris 2024, India reminded everyone of their quality by winning the Men's Asia Cup 2025 on home soil in Rajgir. The hosts won six and drew one of their seven matches to claim a fourth continental title and secure World Cup qualification.

A superb 4-1 victory over Korea in the final, inspired by goals from Sukhjeet Singh, a Dilpreet Singh brace and Amit Rohidas, underlined both India's attacking depth and tournament pedigree. Abhishek Nain finished with six goals and was deservedly named Player of the Tournament following a series of dynamic displays, while Sukhjeet Singh and the ever-reliable Harmanpreet Singh also struck six times during the competition.

Head coach Craig Fulton used 33 different players during the 2025-26 FIH Hockey Pro League as he assessed the depth of his squad ahead of this tournament. Although India eventually finished eighth, there were plenty of encouraging signs towards the end of the campaign. Mandeep Singh, Shilanand Lakra and Nilakanta Sharma scored in an impressive 3-1 victory over reigning World and European champions Germany before beating Olympic champions the Netherlands.

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3-2 in Rotterdam thanks to goals from Jugraj Singh, Abhishek and Rajinder Singh. Performances such as those suggest India will be genuine contenders once again.

Head coach: Craig Fulton. Appointed in April 2023, former South Africa international and three-time Olympian Craig Fulton previously coached Ireland's men between 2014 and 2018 before serving as assistant coach to Belgium, helping guide the Red Lions to World Cup glory and an Olympic gold medal. Since taking charge of India, he has delivered Olympic bronze at Paris 2024 and Asia Cup success in 2025, the latter securing qualification for this tournament.

One to watch: Harmanpreet Singh. India's inspirational captain and world-class drag-flick specialist, Harmanpreet has been instrumental in ending the nation's 41-year Olympic medal drought by leading the team to successive bronze medals at Tokyo 2020 and Paris 2024. A three-time FIH Player of the Year (2021, 2022 and 2024), he remains a hugely influential figure.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#). **Website:** www.hockeyindia.org

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
4	SINGH Jarmanpreet	30	158
5	Abhishek	27	135
7	SINGH Manpreet	34	417
8	SINGH Hardik	27	181
9	SINGH Dilpreet	26	122
11	SINGH Mandeep	31	288
13	SINGH Harmanpreet (C)	30	264
17	Sumit	29	179
18	SHARMA Nilakanta	31	157
19	Lalage Aditya Arjun	23	13
27	Shashikumar Mohith Honnenahalli (GK)	24	15
30	ROHIDAS Amit	33	244
31	SINGH Jugraj	29	105
32	PRASAD Vivek Sagar	26	194
34	SINGH Sukhjeet	29	124
47	SIWACH Yashdeep	25	34
70	Sanjay	25	90
77	KARKERA Suraj (GK)	30	89
78	SINGH Rajinder	23	44
99	LAKRA Shilanand	27	68

Team Staff

Head Coach	FULTON Craig
Assistant Coaches	COSMA Michael, van de POL Dennis
Team Manager	SINGH Shivendra

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Pakistan

Nickname: Green Shirts

How they qualified: 2nd place - 2026 Men's FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier, Ismailia (EGY)

Notable honours: 3x Olympic Gold medallists (1960, 1968, 1984), 3x Olympic silver medallists (1956, 1964, 1972), 2x Olympic bronze medallists (1976, 1992), 4x FIH Hockey World Cup champions (1971, 1978, 1982, 1994), 3x Asia Cup gold medallists (1982, 1985, 1989), 3x Champions Trophy gold medallists (1978, 1980, 1994), 3x Asian Champions Trophy gold medallists (2012, 2013, 2018), FIH Hockey Nations Cup silver medallists (2025)

Rank in previous WC editions: 1971 – 1st, 1973 – 4th, 1975 – 2nd, 1978 – 1st, 1982 – 1st, 1986 – 11th, 1990 – 2nd, 1994 – 1st, 1998 – 5th, 2002 – 5th, 2006 – 6th, 2010 – 12th, 2018 – 12th

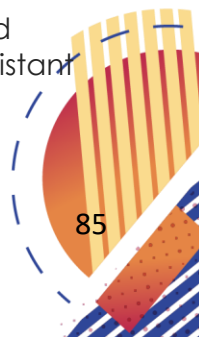
About the team: Few nations in world hockey can boast a heritage as rich as Pakistan's. The four-time FIH Hockey World Cup champions – still a tournament record, one ahead of Australia, Germany and the Netherlands – and three-time Olympic gold medallists remain one of the sport's most iconic teams, having shaped the modern game through their artistry, flair and generations of outstanding players.



Motivated by their failure to qualify for the FIH Hockey World Cup Bhubaneswar & Rourkela 2023, the Green Shirts produced a string of outstanding performances at the 2026 FIH Hockey Men's World Cup Qualifier in Ismailia, Egypt, to return to one of the sport's greatest stages. Victories over China (5-4), Malaysia (5-3) and Austria (4-2) sent Pakistan into the semi-finals, where a meeting with Japan would determine their World Cup fate. In a remarkable contest, Pakistan recovered from 3-1 down by scoring three goals in the final eight minutes to seal qualification. Abu Mahmood, Sufyan Khan and Afraz were all on target as the Green Shirts booked their place at a 14th FIH Hockey World Cup. Although England defeated them 4-1 in the final, their primary objective had already been achieved.

Pakistan endured a difficult debut campaign in the 2025-26 FIH Hockey Pro League, losing all 16 matches and suffering relegation to next season's FIH Hockey Nations Cup. Despite the disappointing results, there were encouraging moments, including narrow defeats against Argentina (3-2), Australia (3-2), India (4-3) and England (2-1). However, they also experienced some heavy losses, none more painful than the 7-1 defeat to fierce rivals India. Penalty-corner specialists Sufyan Khan and Abu Mahmood each scored five goals during the campaign, while gifted forward Waheed Ashraf Rana also found the net five times from open play.

Coaching team: In July, the Pakistan Hockey Federation appointed vastly experienced Herman Kruis as National Coaching Advisor, with the 70-year-old Dutchman being named High Performance Advisor for this event. Fellow Dutchman Bob Veldhof has been listed as Head Coach, with Christopher Bowen and former Pakistan international Adnan Zakir named Assistant Coaches.



One to watch: Ammad Butt. Pakistan's inspirational captain is the heartbeat of the Green Shirts. The 30-year-old midfielder is one of only two players in the current group to have surpassed 100 caps – 191 and counting – and brings invaluable leadership, composure and competitive edge.

FIH team / stats page: [click here](#).

Website: pakistanhockeyfederation.com

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
1	WAQAR (GK)	25	7
2	ABDULLAH Muhammad	23	83
5	KHAN Sufyan	22	71
7	SHAKEEL Moin	26	76
8	RANA Waheed Ashraf	26	99
9	SHAHID Hannan	20	63
10	HAYAT Zikriya	22	66
11	LIQAT Arshad	24	77
13	LATIF Adeel	26	2
14	NADEEM Ahmad	28	50
15	ALI Ghazanfar	24	76
16	BUTT Ammad	30	191
17	HAMMADUDIN Muhammad	25	54
18	ABDUL Rehman	27	48
21	AFRAZ	27	68
24	MUSTAFA Umar	24	2
27	MAHMOOD Abu (C)	28	114
31	RAZA Ali (GK)	22	19
32	Abdul MANAN	23	35
35	AMMAD Muhammad	29	35

Team Staff

High Performance Advisor	KRUIS Herman
Head Coach	VELDHOF Bob
Assistant Coaches	BOWEN Christopher, ZAKIR Adnan
Team Manager	AWAIS Muhammad

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Wales



How they qualified: 3rd place - 2026 Men's FIH Hockey World Cup Qualifier, Santiago (CHI)

Notable honours: Olympic bronze medallists (1908), 6th place – EuroHockey Championships (1978, 1999, 2019), Gold medallists – EuroHockey Championship II (2025), 6th place – Commonwealth Games (2022), 1st place – Men's FIH Hockey World Cup, European Qualifier (2022).

Rank in previous WC editions: 2023 – 11th

About the team: After making their long-awaited FIH Hockey World Cup debut at Bhubaneswar & Rourkela 2023, Wales are preparing for a second successive appearance following an outstanding qualification campaign in Santiago, Chile, earlier this year.

The team faced hosts Chile in a challenging opening fixture and rose to the occasion, with Nick Morgan and Gareth Furlong scoring in a hard-earned but thoroughly deserved 2-2 draw. A heavy 5-0 defeat to France left Wales needing victory over neighbours Scotland in their final pool match to keep their World Cup hopes alive. They responded superbly, cruising to a 5-0 win as a Fred Newbold double and further goals from Jack Pritchard, Rhys Bradshaw and Sam Welsh confirmed a semi-final meeting with Ireland.

Although the Green Machine proved too strong in a 4-0 victory before going on to lift the title, Wales bounced back in style. Gareth Furlong scored twice from penalty corners in a 2-1 victory over Poland in the third-place play-off to secure another historic World Cup qualification.

That achievement was another milestone in the remarkable rise of Welsh men's hockey. Having waited more than 50 years to reach their first World Cup, Wales have now qualified for back-to-back editions. They also celebrated success at the EuroHockey Championship II in Lousada, Portugal, winning the tournament to secure promotion to the expanded 2027 EuroHockey Championship in London. Jack Pritchard finished amongst the competition's leading scorers with seven goals, while Gareth Griffiths added five as Wales progressed through a pool containing Switzerland, Scotland and Croatia before defeating Italy and Ireland in the semi-finals and final respectively.

Head coach: Danny Newcombe. Appointed in August 2020 after previous incumbent Zak Jones became assistant coach of Great Britain men, Newcombe has magnificently built on the solid



foundations laid by his predecessor. A key figure in the Wales coaching set up for 15 years, Newcome masterminded qualification for the FIH Hockey World Cup not once but twice, with the team having never played in the global showpiece prior to their 11th place finish at Bhubaneswar-Rourkela 2023.

One to watch: Jacob Draper. An all-action player known for his energy and tenacity in the tackle, team captain Jacob Draper is an integral part of the defensive and midfield lines of both Wales and Great Britain, representing the latter at both the Olympic Games of Tokyo 2020 and Paris 2024. Draper was a named Player of the Tournament at the EuroHockey Championship II in Lousada, Portugal, where Wales took the title to seal qualification for the top tier EuroHockey Championship 2027.

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Shirt #	Player	Age *	Current Caps
3	KYRIAKIDES Daniel	31	157 (GBR 11, WAL 146)
5	DINNIE Alf	31	71
6	DRAPER Jacob (C)	28	162 (GBR 63, WAL 99)
7	GRIFFITHS Gareth	27	53
10	FURLONG Rhodri	30	98
13	HUTCHINSON Dale	32	130
15	BRADSHAW Rhys	25	81
16	WELSH Sam	24	12
17	NEWBOLD Fred	25	46
18	FURLONG Gareth	34	183 (GBR 17, WAL 166)
20	MORGAN Jolyon	27	60
23	PRITCHARD Jack	33	47
24	JONES Hywel	29	86
25	FRANCIS Benjamin (C)	30	126
29	FLECK Jonathan	25	10
30	TYSON James	23	3
31	BARKER Liam	21	2
33	PAYNE Rhys (GK)	25	5
44	MORGAN Nicholas	24	19
50	REYNOLDS-COTTERILL Toby (GK)	29	58 (GBR 7, WAL 51)
Team Staff			
Head Coach	NEWCOMBE Daniel		
Assistant Coaches	SCHOUTEN Martin, HAWKER Luke		
Team Manager	WILLIAMS Gwyn		

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Additional information

Individual Awards

In addition to the Player of the Match prizes that will be awarded after each game, there will be numerous individual awards up for grabs at the FIH Hockey World Cup Belgium & Netherlands 2026.

A summary of the post-competition awards can be found below.

Best Player
Best Goalkeeper
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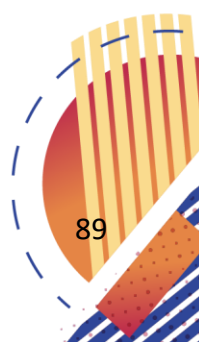
Match photography

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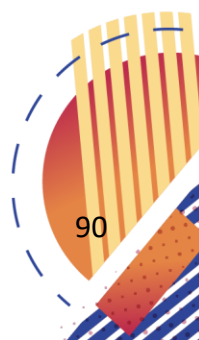




Event Logo & Assets



The official competition logo and event assets, available in various file formats and sizing, can be downloaded by clicking [here](#).





Rules and Competition Regulations

Players

At the FIH Hockey World Cup Belgium & Netherlands 2026, a squad is made up of a maximum of 20 players, from which 18 players can be selected for each game, composed of 11 players on the field and up to seven substitutes.

Substitutions

There are no limits on the number of substitutions, apart from during a penalty corner or video referral when substitutions are not allowed.

Match periods

Matches consist of four periods of 15 minutes.

Green and yellow cards

If a player is shown a green card by the umpire, he or she has a temporary suspension lasting two minutes. This means the team plays with one fewer player during this period. The time penalty kicks in when the suspended player sits on a chair next to the technical table. After the two minutes are up, the player can return to the pitch. If a player is shown a yellow card, the suspension shall be a minimum of five minutes. The Technical Officer on duty is responsible for timing the temporary suspension. Once the suspension is over, the player (or a substitute) can return to the pitch unless this occurs during the taking of a penalty corner, in which case the player cannot return until the penalty corner has been completed or another penalty corner is awarded.

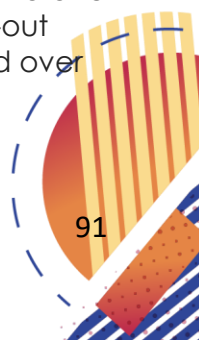
Penalty corner countdown clock

When a penalty corner is awarded, time is stopped for 40 seconds, except in the case of re-awards or penalty corners awarded after a Video Umpire referral. In the case of a re-awarded penalty corner time will be immediately stopped but the teams will not be allowed an additional 40 seconds. The umpire will re-start play at the earliest possible opportunity, ensuring that any delay is kept to a minimum. Matches are also stopped for 40 seconds after a goal is scored, except in the case of goals awarded after a Video Umpire Referral and a Penalty Stroke.

Video umpire

Each team is allowed one video umpire team referral during the regulation time. Team referrals are restricted to decisions within the 23 metre areas relating to the award (or non-award) of goals, penalty strokes and penalty corners. The on-pitch umpires will ask the video umpire to study the relevant images and for his or her advice and recommendation. If the referral is successful, the team retains the right to make another team referral. If the referral is unsuccessful, the team loses the right to use the video umpire for the rest of the game. The umpires may also consult the video umpire, using their own umpire referral, if they have doubts about whether or not to award a goal.

If during the knock-out classification phase, a match ends in a draw a shoot-out competition will take place to determine the winner. In the shoot-out competition each team has the right to one team referral for the award (or non-award) of goals, penalty strokes and whether a shoot-out should be re-taken or not. Referrals remaining at the end of regulation time are not carried over.



into the shoot-out competition. The umpires may still also consult the video umpire, using their own referral, if they have doubts about whether or not to award a goal.

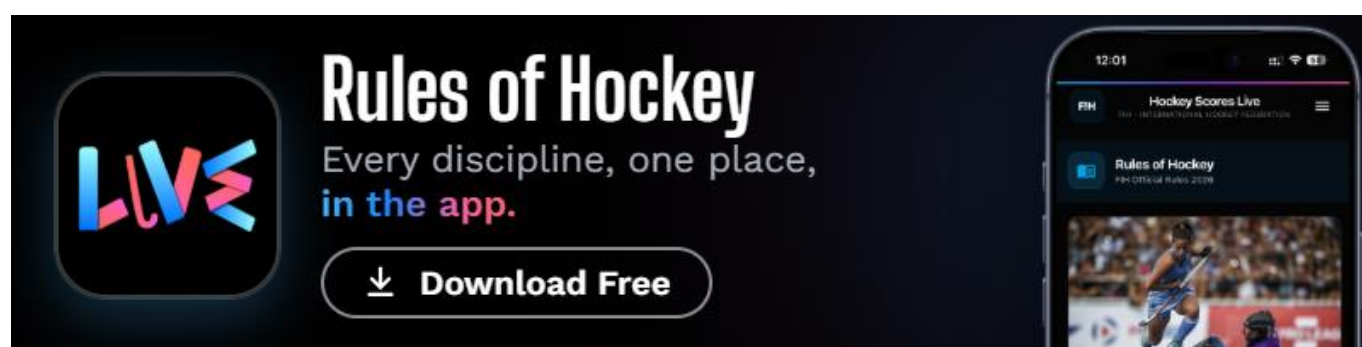
Shoot-outs

During the classification phase matches, after the second phase of the classification stage, a shoot-out competition will be used if the scores are equal at full time. Each team picks five players who will each take one shoot-out. If the teams are tied after a series of shoot-outs, the winner will be decided by sudden death, ie when one team has scored one more goal than the opposing team after an equal number of shoot-outs have been taken. The process will be repeated in series of five shoot-outs for each team until a winner has been decided.

More information on the current rules of hockey and Tournament Regulations and the Rules of Hockey can be found at the below links:

FIH Hockey World Cup Belgium & Netherlands 2026 Tournament Regulations: [click here](#).

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Key Rules and Hockey Terminology

Key Rules

- **A penalty stroke is awarded** for a deliberate offence within the defending circle or when a probable goal is prevented.
- **A penalty corner is awarded** for an offence within the defending circle that is not a penalty stroke, or a deliberate offence within the defensive 23-metre area.
- **A free hit is awarded to the opposite team** for an offence anywhere on the field outside the defensive circle, and when not deliberate with the defensive 23-metre area.
- **Green card:** a temporary suspension of 2 minutes
- **Yellow card:** a temporary suspension of a minimum of 5 minutes.
- **Red card:** a permanent suspension from the current match

Terminology

23-metres area

The area enclosed by and including the line across the field 22.90 metres from each back-line, the relevant part of the side-lines, and the back-line.

Attack (Attacker)

The team (player) which (who) is trying to score a goal.

Back-line

The shorter (55 metres) perimeter line.

Circle

The area enclosed by and including the two quarter circles and the lines joining them at each end of the field opposite the centre of the back-lines.

Defence (Defender)

The team (player) which (who) is trying to prevent a goal being scored.

Field Player

One of the participants on the field other than the goalkeeper.

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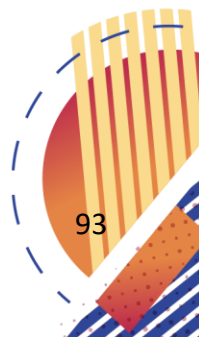
Pushing the ball so that it is raised off the ground.

Forehand

Playing a ball which is to the right of the player in a forward direction

Goalkeeper

One of the participants of each team on the field who wears full protective equipment comprising at least headgear, leg guards and kickers and who is also permitted to wear goalkeeping hand protectors and other protective equipment.





Goal-line

The back-line between the goal-posts.

Hit

Striking or 'slapping' the ball using a swinging movement of the stick towards the ball.

"Slap" hitting the ball, which involves a long pushing or sweeping movement with the stick before making contact with the ball, is regarded as a hit.

Offence

An action against an opponent contrary to the Rules which may be penalised by an umpire.

Player

One of the participants in a team.

Playing distance

The distance within which a player is capable of reaching the ball to play it.

Playing the ball: field player

Stopping, deflecting or moving the ball with the stick.

Push

Moving the ball along the ground using a pushing movement of the stick after the stick has been placed in contact or close to the ball. When a push is made, both the ball and the head of the stick are in contact with the ground.

Scoop

Raising the ball off the ground by placing the head of the stick under the ball and using a lifting movement.

Shot at goal

The action of an attacker attempting to score by playing the ball towards the goal from within the circle.

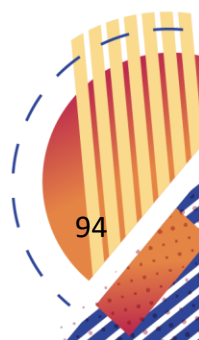
The ball may miss the goal, but the action is still a "shot at goal" if the player's intention is to score with a shot directed towards the goal.

Side-line

The longer (91.40 metres) perimeter line.

Tackle

An action to stop an opponent retaining possession of the ball.



FIH WORLD RANKINGS

After a long period of testing, a new World Ranking model took effect from 1 January 2020 after approval by the FIH Executive Board.

Moving away from the previous tournament based ranking system, this new match-based system involves an exchange of points between the 2 teams competing in each match played. The number of points exchanged depends on the result of the match, the relative ranking of the teams and the importance of the match.

More details about the formula used in the algorithm, weightings of matches and other factors can be found [HERE](#) together with a Frequently Asked Questions document [HERE](#).

To view the archived list, please click [HERE](#).

To see the official FIH World Rankings, [click here](#).





Appendices

Historical statistics about the FIH Hockey World Cups

Additional statistics can be found on the [Hockey Data Hub](#) as well as on the 'Hockey Scores Live' app, which can be downloaded as follows:

- Google Play Store:
<https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.fih.HockeyScoresLive>
- Apple App Store: <https://apps.apple.com/us/app/hockey-scores-live/id6748967335>

Overview

Women

No. of previous editions: 15

All time participating nations (including 2026): 29 – Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany (including West Germany), India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Russia, Scotland, South Africa, Soviet Union, Spain, Switzerland, Ukraine, United States, Wales.

Most titles: 9 – Netherlands

Most podium finishes: 14 – Netherlands (9 gold, 4 silver, 1 bronze)

Total no. of matches played: 615

Total no. of goals scored: 2055

Average no. of goals per match: 3.3

Previous winners:

Netherlands: 9 – 1974, 1978, 1983, 1986, 1990, 2006, 2014, 2018, 2022

Argentina: 2 – 2002, 2010

Australia: 2 – 1994, 1998

Germany*: 2 – 1976, 1981

*As West Germany

Men

No. of previous editions: 15

All time participating nations (including 2026): 27 – Argentina, Australia, Belarus, Belgium, Canada, Chile, China, Cuba, England, France, Germany (including West Germany), Ghana, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Malaysia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Poland, South Africa, Soviet Union, Spain, Wales.

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Most titles: 4 – Pakistan

Most podium finishes: 10 – Australia (3 gold, 2 silver, 5 bronze) & Netherlands (3 gold, 4 silver, 3 bronze)

Total no. of matches played: 649

Total no. of goals scored: 2682

Average no. of goals per match: 4

Previous winners:

Pakistan: 4 – 1971, 1978, 1981, 1994

Australia: 3 – 1986, 2010, 2014

Netherlands: 3 – 1973, 1990, 1998

Germany: 3 – 2002, 2006, 2023

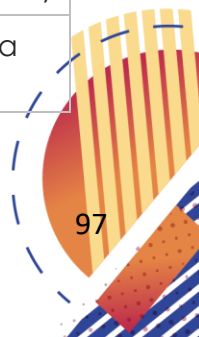
India: 1 – 1975

Belgium 1 - 2018

All-time FIH Hockey World Cup medal matches

Women

Edition	Location	Gold / Silver	Bronze
2022	Terrassa (ESP) & Amstelveen (NED)	Netherlands 3-1 Argentina	Australia 2-1 Germany
2018	London (ENG)	Netherlands 6-0 Ireland	Australia 1-3 Spain
2014	The Hague (NED)	Netherlands 2-0 Australia	Argentina 2-1 USA
2010	Rosario (ARG)	Netherlands 1-3 Argentina	England 2-0 Germany
2006	Madrid (ESP)	Netherlands 3-1 Australia	Argentina 5-0 Spain
2002	Perth (AUS)	Argentina 1-1 Netherlands (APS: 4-3)	China 2-0 Australia
1998	Utrecht (NED)	Netherlands 2-3 Australia	Germany 3-2 Argentina
1994	Dublin (IRL)	Argentina 0-2 Australia	USA 2-1 Germany
1990	Sydney (ESP)	Netherlands 3-1 Australia	Korea 3-2 England
1986	Amstelveen (NED)	Netherlands 3-0 West Germany	Canada 3-2 New Zealand (AET)
1983	Kuala Lumpur (MAS)	Netherlands 4-2 Canada	Australia 3-1 West Germany
1981	Buenos Aires (ARG)	West Germany 1-1 Netherlands (APS: 3-1)	Soviet Union 5-1 Australia





1978	Madrid (ESP)	Netherlands 1-0 West Germany	Belgium 0-0 Argentina ****
1976	West Berlin (FRG)	West Germany 2-0 Argentina	Netherlands 1-0 Belgium
1974	Mandelieu (FRA)	Netherlands 1-0 Argentina (AET)	West Germany 2-0 India

* APS – After Penalty Strokes. **AET – After Extra Time. ***ASO – After Shoot Out. **** Bronze medal shared.

Men

Edition	Location	Gold / Silver	Bronze
2023	Bhubaneswar & Rourkela (IND)	Germany 3-3 Belgium (5-4 ASO***)	Netherlands 3-1 Australia
2018	Bhubaneswar (IND)	Belgium 0-0 Netherlands (3-2 ASO***)	Australia 8-1 England
2014	The Hague (NED)	Australia 6-1 Netherlands	Argentina 2-0 England
2010	New Delhi (IND)	Australia 2-1 Germany	Netherlands 4-3 England
2006	Mönchengladbach (GER)	Germany 4-3 Australia	Spain 3-2 Korea (AET**)
2002	Kuala Lumpur (MAS)	Germany 2-1 Australia	Netherlands 2-1 Korea (AET**)
1998	Utrecht (NED)	Netherlands 3-2 Spain	Germany 1-0 Australia
1994	Sydney (AUS)	Pakistan 1-1 Netherlands (4-3 APS*)	Australia 5-2 Germany
1990	Lahore (PAK)	Netherlands 3-1 Pakistan	Australia 2-1 West Germany (AET**)
1986	London (ENG)	Australia 2-1 England	West Germany 3-2 Soviet Union (AET**)
1982	Bombay (IND)	Pakistan 3-1 West Germany	Australia 4-2 Netherlands
1978	Buenos Aires (ARG)	Pakistan 3-2 Netherlands	Australia 4-3 West Germany
1975	Kuala Lumpur (MAS)	India 2-1 Pakistan	West Germany 4-0 Malaysia
1973	Amstelveen (NED)	Netherlands 2-2 India (4-2 APS*)	West Germany 1-0 Pakistan
1971	Barcelona (ESP)	Pakistan 1-0 Spain	India 2-1 Kenya

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Women

West Berlin 1976: 1: West Germany, 2: Netherlands, 3: Argentina, 4: France, 5: Spain, 6: Belgium, 7: Austria, 8: Italy, 9: Switzerland, 10: Mexico, 11: Nigeria



**Argentina & Belgium shared the bronze medal at the 1978 World Cup.*

Odisha 2023: 1. Germany, 2. Belgium, 3. Netherlands, 4. Australia, 5. England, 6. Spain, 7. New Zealand, 8. Korea, 9. Argentina & India, 11. Wales & South Africa, 13. France & Malaysia, 15. Chile & Japan

Bhubaneswar 2018: 1. Belgium, 2. Netherlands, 3. Australia, 4. England, 5. Germany, 6. India. 7. Argentina, 8. France, 9. New Zealand. 10. China, 11. Canada, 12. Pakistan, 13. Spain, 14. Ireland, 15. Malaysia, 16. South Africa.

The Hague 2014: 1. Australia, 2. Netherlands, 3. Argentina, 4. England, 5. Belgium, 6. Germany, 7. New Zealand, 8. Spain, 9. India, 10. Korea, 11. South Africa, 12. Malaysia

New Delhi 2010: 1. Australia, 2. Germany, 3. Netherlands, 4. England, 5. Spain, 6. Korea, 7. Argentina, 8. India, 9. New Zealand 10. South Africa, 11. Canada, 12. Pakistan

Mönchengladbach 2006: 1. Germany, 2. Australia, 3. Spain, 4. Korea, 5. England, 6. Pakistan, 7. Netherlands, 8. New Zealand, 9. Japan, 10. Argentina, 11. India, 12. South Africa

Kuala Lumpur 2002: 1. Germany, 2. Australia, 3. Netherlands, 4. Korea, 5. Pakistan, 6. Argentina, 7. England, 8. Malaysia, 9. New Zealand, 10. India, 11. Spain, 12. Japan, 13. South Africa, 14. Belgium, 15. Poland, 16. Cuba

Utrecht 1998: 1. Netherlands 2. Spain, 3. Germany, 4. Australia, 5. Pakistan, 6. England, 7. Korea, 8. Canada, 9. India, 10. New Zealand, 11. Malaysia, 12. Poland

Sydney 1994: 1. Pakistan, 2. Netherlands, 3. Australia, 4. Germany, 5. India, 6. England, 7. Argentina, 8. Korea, 9. Spain, 10. South Africa, 11. Belgium, 12. Belarus

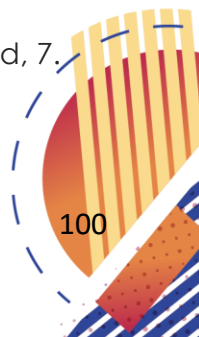
Lahore 1990: 1. Netherlands, 2. Pakistan, 3. Australia, 4. Germany, 5. England, 6. Soviet Union, 7. France, 8. Spain, 9. Argentina, 10. India, 11. Canada, 12. Ireland

London 1986: 1. Australia, 2. England, 3. W. Germany, 4. Soviet Union, 5. Spain, 6. Argentina, 7. Netherlands, 8. Poland, 9. New Zealand, 10. Canada, 11. Pakistan, 12. India

Bombay 1982: 1. Pakistan, 2. W. Germany, 3. Australia, 4. Netherlands 5. India, 6. Soviet Union, 7. New Zealand, 8. Poland, 9. England, 10. Malaysia, 11. Spain, 12. Argentina

Buenos Aires 1978: 1. Pakistan, 2. Netherlands, 3. Australia, 4. W. Germany, 5. Spain, 6. India, 7. England, 8. Argentina, 9. Poland, 10. Malaysia, 11. Canada, 12. Ireland, 13. Italy 14. Belgium

Kuala Lumpur 1975: 1. India, 2. Pakistan, 3. W. Germany, 4. Malaysia, 5. Australia, 6. England, 7. New Zealand, 8. Spain, 9. Netherlands, 10. Poland, 11. Argentina, 12. Ghana





Amstelveen 1973: 1. Netherlands, 2. India, 3. W. Germany, 4. Pakistan, 5. Spain, 6. England, 7. New Zealand, 8. Belgium, 9. Argentina, 10. Japan, 11. Malaysia 12. Kenya

Barcelona 1971: 1. Pakistan, 2. Spain, 3. India, 4. Kenya, 5. W. Germany, 6. Netherlands, 7. France, 8. Australia, 9. Japan, 10. Argentina

Medal-winning nations

Women

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First Medal	Last Medal
1	Netherlands	9	4	1	14	1974	2022
2	Argentina**	2	4	3	9	1974	2022
3	Australia	2	3	2	7	1981	2022
4	Germany*	2	2	2	6	1974	1998
5	Canada	0	1	1	2	1983	1986
6	Ireland	0	1	0	1	2018	2018
7	Belgium**	0	0	1	1	1978	1978
8	United States	0	0	1	1	1994	1994
9	England	0	0	1	1	2010	2010
10	Spain	0	0	1	1	2018	2018
11	Soviet Union	0	0	1	1	1981	1981
12	Korea	0	0	1	1	1990	1990
13	China	0	0	1	1	2002	2002
	TOTAL	15	15	16	46		

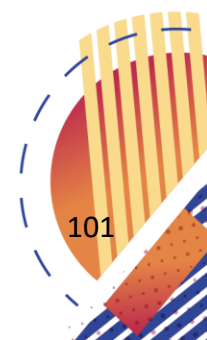
* includes West Germany.

**Argentina & Belgium shared the bronze medal at the 1978 World Cup.

Men

Rank	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	First Medal	Last Medal
1	Pakistan	4	2	0	6	1971	1994
2	Netherlands	3	4	3	10	1973	2023
3	Australia	3	2	5	10	1978	2013
4	Germany*	3	2	4	9	1973	2023
5	India	1	1	1	3	1971	1975
6	Belgium	1	1	0	1	2018	2023
7	Spain	0	2	1	3	1971	2006
8	England	0	1	0	1	1986	1986
9	Argentina	0	0	1	1	2014	2014
	TOTAL	15	15	15	45		

* includes West Germany.





Women

The top scorers for the 1974, 1976 and 1978 competitions were unavailable at the time of writing.

Edition	Location	Name	Nation	Goals
2023	Bhubaneswar & Rourkela (IND)	Jeremy Hayward	AUS	9
2018	Bhubaneswar (IND)	Blake Govers Alexander Hendrickx	AUS BEL	7 7
2014	The Hague (NED)	Gonzalo Peillat	ARG	10
2010	New Delhi (IND)	Luke Doerner Taeke Taekema	AUS NED	8 8
2006	Mönchengladbach (GER)	Taeke Taekema	NED	11
2002	Kuala Lumpur (MAS)	Jorge Lombi Sohail Abbas	ARG PAK	10 10
1998	Utrecht (NED)	Jay Stacy	AUS	12
1994	Sydney (AUS)	Taco van den Honert	NED	10

1990	Lahore (PAK)	Ignacio Escudé	ESP	10
1986	London (ENG)	Ric Charlesworth	AUS	7
1982	Bombay (IND)	Rajunder Singh	IND	12
1978	Buenos Aires (ARG)	Paul Litjens	NED	15
1975	Kuala Lumpur (MAS)	Manzoorul Hassan Stefan Otulakowski	PAK POL	7 7
1973	Amstelveen (NED)	Ties Kruize	NED	9
1971	Barcelona (ESP)	Tanvir Ahmad Dar	PAK	8

All-time medal-winning squads

Women

2022 Terrassa (ESP) & Amstelveen (NED)

Gold - Netherlands	Silver – Argentina	Bronze - Australia
VEENENDAAL Anne (GK)	SUCCI Belen (GK)	COLWILL Claire
KOOLEN Sanne	TOCCALINO Sofia	MALONE Ambrosia
MOES Freeke	GORZELANY Agustina	LAWTON Amy
LEURINK Laurien	RAPOSO Valentina	SQUIBB Penny
de WAARD Xan (C)	ALONSO Agostina (C)	POWER Aleisha (GK)
KEETELS Marloes (C)	FORCHERIO Maria	FITZPATRICK Maddy
ALBERS Felice	ALBERTARRIO Agustina	HAYES Greta
VERSCHOOR Maria	GRANATTO Maria	SHAND Hattie
WELTEN Lidewij	BARBERI Clara (GK)	KERSHAW Stephanie
MATLA Frédérique	SANCHEZ Rocio (C)	NOBBS Kaitlin (C)
SANDERS Pien (C)	SAUZE Victoria (C)	CLAXTON Jane (C)
NUNNINK Laura	GRANATTO Victoria	BARTRAM Jocelyn (GK)
KONING Josine (GK)	TRINCHINETTI Eugenia	SOMERVILLE Karri
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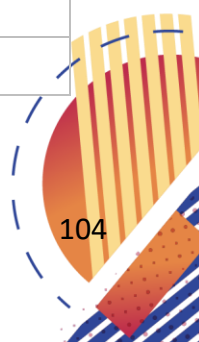
PLONISSEN Sabine	COSTA Valentina	GREINER Rebecca
JANSEN Yibbi	THOME Delfina	STEWART Grace (C)

2018 London (ENG)

Gold - Netherlands	Silver - Ireland	Bronze - Spain
VEENENDAAL Anne (GK)	O'FLANAGAN Grace (GK)	RUIZ Maria (GK)
KOOLEN Sanne	O'BYRNE Yvonne	GUTIERREZ Rocio
van MALE Kitty	EVANS Nicola	PETCHAME Carlota
PHENINCKX Malou	MULLAN Kathryn (C)	SALVATELLA Carola
LEURINK Laurien	McCAY Shirley	LOPEZ Maria
de WAARD Xan	FRAZER Megan	BONASTRE Berta
KEETELS Marloes	TICE Elena	GUINEA Cristina
DIRKSE van den HEUVEL Carlien (C)	BEATTY Emily	CANO Carmen
JONKER Kelly	PINDER Gillian	GARCIA Maialen
WELTEN Lidewij	UPTON Roisin	RIERA Lola
van MAASAKKER Caia	McFERRAN Ayeisha (GK)	PONS Julia
MATLA Frédérique	WATKINS Chloe	GARCIA Begoña
van den ASSEM Ireen	COLVIN Lizzie	GINE Xantal
NUNNINK Laura	DALY Nicola	PEREZ Beatriz
STAM Lauren	MATTHEWS Hannah	OLIVA Georgina (C)
KONING Josine (GK)	O'FLANAGAN Anna	MAGAZ Alicia
van GEFFEN Margot	WILSON Zoe	JIMENEZ Lucia
de GOEDE Eva	DUKE Deirdre	GARCIA Melanie (GK)
	MEEKE Alison	

2014 The Hague (NED)

Gold - Netherlands	Silver - Australia	Bronze - Argentina
SOMBROEK Joyce (GK)	NANSCAWEN Georgia	SUCCI Belen
DERKX Frederique	EASTHAM Casey	ROSSI Mariana



de WAARD Xan	WELLS Ashlee (GK)	LUCHETTI Rosario
BOS Willemijn	DWYER Kirstin	RODRIGUEZ Macarena
KEETELS Marloes	KENNY Jodie	CAVALLERO Martina
DIRKSE van den HEUVEL Carlien	NELSON Ashleigh	AYMAR Luciana (C)
JONKER Kelly	FLANAGAN Anna	REBECCHI Carla
WELTEN Lidewij	McMAHON Karri	MERINO Delfina
van MAASAKKER Caia	BLYTH Madonna (C)	HABIF Florencia
PAUMEN Maartje (C)	BONE Edwina	SANCHEZ Rocio
van AS Naomi	WHITE Kellie	SRUOGA Daniela
HOOG Ellen	HURTZ Emily	ALBERTARRIO Agustina
MEIJER Larissa (GK)	CLAXTON Jane	SCARONE Mariela
LAMMERS Kim	PARKER Georgie	JUAREZ Gisele
de GOEDE Eva	TAYLOR Jayde	D'ELIA Silvina
DROST Roos	JENNER Kate	BARRIONUEVO Noel
SCHOENAKER Jacky	SMITH Emily	SRUOGA Maria
van GEFFEN Margot	LYNCH Rachael (GK)	MUTIO Maria (GK)

2010 Rosario (ARG)

Gold – Argentina	Silver - Netherlands	Bronze - England
SUCCI Belen (GK)	ENGELS Floortje (GK)	STORRY Beth (GK)
ROSSI Mariana	DIRKSE van den HEUVEL Carlien	UNSWORTH Laura
LUCHETTI Rosario	VEENHOVEN-MATTHEUSSENS Marieke	CULLEN Crista
RODRIGUEZ Macarena	DIJKSTRA Wieke	MACLEOD Hannah
GULLA Alejandro	JONKER Kelly	RICHARDSON Helen
AYMAR Luciana (C)	GODERIE Maartje	SEYMOUR Natalie
GARCIA Agustina	WELTEN Lidewij	GILBERT Susie
REBECCHI Carla	SMEETS Minke	WALSH Kate (C)
MERINO Delfina	SCHOPMAN Janneke (C)	ROGERS Chloe

ALADRO Maria (GK)	PAUMEN Maartje	WILLIAMS Kerry
VATTEONE Romina	van AS Naomi	DANSON Alex
SRUOGA Daniela	HOOG Ellen	LONG Katie
RUSSO Marine	POLKAMP Sophie	TWIGG Georgie
SCARONE Mariela	SOMBROEK Joyce (GK)	CRADDOCK Charlotte
BURKART Claudia	LAMMERS Kim	BALL Ashleigh
D'ELIA Silvina	de GOEDE Eva	WALTON Sally
KANEVSKY Giselle	van der POLS Michelle	WHITE Nicola
BARRIONUEVO Noel	AGLIOTTI Marilyn	IBLE Gemma (GK)

2006 Madrid (ESP)

Gold - Netherlands	Silver - Australia	Bronze - Argentina
BOOIJ Minke	ARROLD Nicole	AGUIRRE Gabriela
DE BRUIJN Chantal	ATTARD Tenedal	AICEGA Maria Magdalena
DE HAAN Eveline	BEATTIE Wendy	ANTONISKA Mariela
DE ROEVER Lisanne	BLYTH Madonna	AYMAR Luciana
DIJKSTRA Wieke	FAULKNER Suzie	BOUZA Agustina
GODERIE Maartje	GILBERT De-Anne	BURKART Claudia
HOOG Ellen	HALLIDAY Emily	DE LA PAZ HERNANDEZ Maria
KARRES Sylvia	HUDSON Nikki	D'ELIA Maria Florencia
LAMMERS Kim	IMISON Rachel	GARCIA Agustina Soledad
MOREIRA DE MELO Fatima	LAMBERT Angie	GONZALEZ OLIVA Mariana
MULDER Eefke	MCGURK Kobie	GULLA Alejandra
PAUMEN Maartje	MUNRO Hope	KANEVSKY Giselle
POLKAMP Sophie	PATRICK Donna-Lee	LUCHETTI Rosario
SCHOPMAN Janneke	SANDERS Rebecca	MARGALOT Maria Mercedes
SMABERS Minke	SMITH Karen	REBECCHI Carla
SNOEKS Jiske	TAYLOR Sarah	RUSSO Marine
VAN AS Naomi	TWITT Melanie	STEPNIK Ayelen
VAN GEENHUIZEN Miek	WALKER Kim	VUKOJICIC Paola



2002 Perth (AUS)

Gold - Argentina	Silver - Netherlands	Bronze - China
AICEGA Maria Magdalena	BOOIJ Minke	CHEN Qiuqi
ANTONISKA Mariela	BOOMGAARDT Ageeth	CHEN Xiaoling
ARRONDO Ines	DE BRUIJN Chantal	CHEN Zhaoxia
AYMAR Luciana	DE ROEVER Lianne	CHENG Hui
BURKART Claudia	DONNERS Mijntje	FU Baorong
DE LA PAZ HERNANDEZ Maria	KOOIJMAN Femke	HOU Xiao lan
DORESKI Natali	LAMMERS Kim	HUANG Junxia
FERRARI Maria Paz	MOREIRA DE MELO Fatima	LI Ai Li
GARCIA Agustina Soledad	PETRI Karlijn	LI Shuang
GONZALEZ OLIVA Mariana	SCHEEPSTRA Maartje	LIU Yanli
MARGALOT Maria Mercedes	SCHOPMAN Janneke	LONG Feng Yu
MASOTTA Karina	SINNIGE Clarinda	MA Yibo
ONETO Vanina	SMABERS Minke	NIE Yali
PARODI Maria Ines	VAN DER VAART Macha	PAN Fengzhen
ROGNONI Cecilia	VAN GEENHUIZEN Miek	QIU Yingling
RUSSO Marine	VAN HEES Aniek	TANG Chunling
STEPNIK Ayelen	VAN KESSEL Lieve	ZHANG Hai Ying
VUKOJICIC Paola	VERBAKEL Ellis	ZHOU Wanfeng

1998 Utrecht (NED)

Gold - Australia	Silver - Netherlands	Bronze - Germany
ALLEN Katie	BOOMGAARDT Ageeth	BARTH Friederike
ANNAN Alyson	DEITERS Julie	BECKER Britta
GARARD Renita	DONNERS Mijntje	CREMER Melanie
HASLAM Juliet	DUBBELDAM Ellen	DICKENSCHIED Tanja
HAWKES Rechelle	LEWIN Jeannette	ERNSTING-KRIENKE Nadine
LANGHAM Bianca	MOREIRA DE MELO Fatima	KAUSCHKE Katrin



1994 Dublin (IRL)

BELGIË										NEDERLANDS									
Groot- en kleinhandel					Groot- en kleinhandel					Groot- en kleinhandel					Groot- en kleinhandel				
   					   														
       					      														
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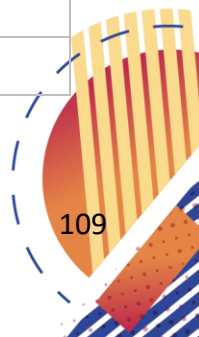
SOWRY Justine	RIMOLDI Jorgelina	TCHOU Liz
STARRE Kate	SANCHEZ Gabriela	WIELAND Andrea

1990 Sydney (AUS)

Gold - Netherlands	Silver – Australia	Bronze - Korea
APPELS Ingrid	BELBIN Tracey	CHO Kyu Soon
BENNINGA Carina	BELL Sally	HAN Keum Sil
BLEEKER Carina	BUCHANAN Sharon	JANG Eun Jung
DE RUITER Wietske	CAPEES Lee	JIN Won Sim
FOKKE Annemieke	DOBSON Christine	KIM Hyung Soon
HOLSBOER Noor	DORMAN Loretta	KIM Kyung Ae
KOENEN Danielle	FISH Maree	KIM Soon Duk
LEENDERS Caroline	HAGER Michelle	KIM Young Sook
LEJEUNE Lisanne	HAWKES Rechelle	KOO Mun Young
STEENBERGHE Florentine	NAUGHTON Lisa	KWON Chang Sook
THATE Carole	PEEK Alison	LEE Kyoung Hei
TOXOPEUS Jacqueline	PEREIRA Jackie	LEE Seon Young
VAN DER BEN Helen	POWELL Lisa	LIM Gae Sook
VAN ZENDEREN Isabel	PRIDEAUX Clare	SON Jeong Im
WOLFF Ingrid	SMALL Kim	YANG Hea Sook
WOUTERS Miekettine	TOOTH Liane	YOU Jae Sook

1986 Amstelveen (NED)

Gold – Netherlands	Silver – West Germany	Bronze - Canada
BOLHUIS-EIJSVOGEL Marjolein	BLUMENBERG Bettina	BALLANTYNE Sara
BUTER Yvonne	BREIKEN Dagmar	BAYES Sharon
DE BEUS Det	HEGENER Eva	BLAXLAND Jody
DE LEEUW Marjolein	HOFFMANN Carola	BRANCHAUD Laura
HILLEN Elsemieke	JUNGJOHANN Caren	CHARLTON Nancy
LE POOLE Sandra	MOSER Christina	CONN Michelle



LEJEUNE Lisanne	OTT Patricia	COVEY Deb
NIEUWENHUIZEN Anneloes	ROTH Hella	CREELMAN Sharon
OHR Martine	SCHLEY Gabriela	CZENCZEK Liz
SIBBING Terry	SCHMID Susanne	FORSHAW Sheila
VAN DER BEN Helen	THIELEMANN Ursula	LYN Lisa
VAN DOORN Marieke	UHLENBRUCK Gabriele	MACDOUGALL Kathryn
VAN MANEN Aletta	WOLLSCHLAGER Susanne	SCHLEPPE Shona
VON WEILER Sophie		
WILLEMSE Laurien		
WOLFF Ingrid		

1983 Kuala Lumpur (MAS)

Gold - Netherlands	Silver - Canada	Bronze - Australia
BENNINGA Carina	BEECROFT Lynne	AYLMORE Marian
BOEKHORST Fieke	BENSON Heather	BOTFIELD Evelyn
BOLHUIS-EIJSGOEL Marjolein	BLAXLAND Jody	BUCHANAN Sharon
BROERE Monique	BOROWY Jan	CLEMENT Elspeth
HENDRIKS Irene	CHARLTON Nancy	GLOSSOP Pamela
HILLEN Elsemieke	CREELMAN Sharon	GRANT-SUNDERLAND Julene
HOOGEWEEGEN Yvonne	ELLIS Phyllis	HEBERLE Trisha
KAPTEIN Annelies	FORSHAW Shelia	IRELAND Kym
KUIK Eveline	GOURLAY Jean	LEGGATT Robyn
LE POOLE Sandra	HEWLETT Karen	PEARCE Colleen
OHR Martine	LAMBERT Laurie	PISANI Sandra
POS Alette	MAHY Dee	SIMPSON Sharyn
SEVENS Lisette	McKINNON Zoe	SMITH Sharon
VAN DOORN Marieke	PALMER Alison	WATKINS Susan
VAN MANEN Aletta	STOYKA Darlene	WHARTON Kerry
ZEGERS Margriet	WINTER Shelley	WHARTON Lorraine

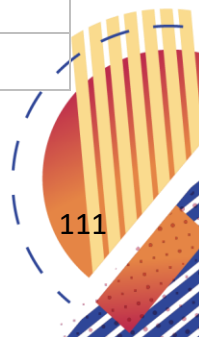


1981 Buenos Aires (ARG)

Gold – West Germany	Silver - Netherlands	Bronze – Soviet Union
APPEL Gabriele	BAX Anneke	AKHMEROVA Leyla
BIRKENFELD Silke	BAX Toos	BUZUNOVA Natalia
BRUCKERT Ingrid	BELIEN Madelon	BYKOVA Natalia
BURGER Stefanie	BLEIJERVELD Margriet	CHIZHIK Larisa
DRULL Elke	BOEKHORST Fieke	CHOTCHAYEVA Tatiana
HAGEN Birgit	BOLHUIS-EIJSSVOGEL Marjolein	FILIPPOVA Nadezhda
HAUDE Karen	DE BEUS Det	FROLOVA Lyudmila
KOCH Martina	HENDRIKS Irene	GLUBOKOVA Lydia
LANDGRAF Sigrid	HILLEN Elsemieke	GORBATKOVA Nelli
LINGNAU Corinna	KAPTEIN Annelies	GULYAEVA Nadezhda
MANTHEI Doris	LE POOLE Sandra	INZHUVATOVA Galina
MARX Dorothea	POELMANS Jose	KONYUKHOVA Galina
MOSER Christina	RAMAER Vib	KRASNIKOVA Natella
NEUMANN Gudrun	SEVENS Lisette	OVECHKINA Nadezhda
PAGELS Eva	VON WEILER Sophie	SHVYGANNOVA Tatyana
SCHMID Susanne	ZEGERS Margriet	ZAZDRAVNYH Valentina

1978 Madrid (ESP)

Gold - Netherlands	Silver – West Germany	Bronze – Argentina*	Bronze - Belgium
BAX Anneke	APPEL Gabriele	ALFONSO A	ALBERT Anne
BAX Toos	BEHR Christel	ALONSO M	BIART Anne-France
BEKKER Suzan	BRUCKERT-REDMER Ingrid	DESALVO C	BUISSET Nicole
BELIEN Madelon	ECKERT Evi	GORINA P	CARLIER Brigitte
BLEIJERVELD Margriet	GENNERICH Birgit	GUTIERREZ C	CAESENS Anne-Michèle
BOEKHORST Fieke	HAGEN Birgit	MAC CORMIK A	CAVENAILE Dany
DE BEUS Det	HAHN Birgit	MASTRIPIERI G	COUDRON Karine
FIKKERS Maria	KEIMER Uschi	MEDICI C	DE CROLY Anne



HENDRIKS Irene	KOCH Martina	MEDINA S	DEGREEF Nicole
HILLEN Elsemieke	LINGNAU Corinna	NAZIONALE M	HENDRIKX Marianne
LE POOLE Sandra	MARX Dorothea	RAJME P	KOUYOUDJINSKY Katou
MAHLER Jolien	MOSER Christina	RODRIGUEZ L	MOTTE Brigitte
SEVENS Lisette	MÜLLER Margit	RUPAR A	NOTTEBAERT Anne
VAN KOLLENBURG Nel	NEUMANN Gudrun	SACCONI V	STOUPPEL Francine
VON WEILER Sophie	PAGELS Eva	SCALLY B	STUBBE Alet
WOUDENBERG-SCHRODER Cathy	RELLING Ina		

* Shared with Belgium. Belgium squad kindly sourced by Philippe Demaret.

1976 West Berlin (FRG)

Gold – West Germany	Silver - Argentina	Bronze - Netherlands
APPEL Gabriele	ALFONSO A	BAX Anneke
BEHR Christel	ALFONSO V	BAX Toos
BRUCKERT-REDMER Ingrid	DAY V	BEKKER Suzan
DRESCHER Steffi	GORINA P	DOYER Gonneke
ECKERT Evi	GOYENECHE B	DRAHT Joke
HAGEN Birgit	GUTIERREZ C	FIKKERS Maria
HAHN Birgit	MAC CORMIK A	GOUKA Marjolein
KEIMER Uschi	MASTRIPERI G	GROEN Mieke
KLIMPEL-RABBE Heidemarie	MEDICI C	HAGEMANS Marja
LAU Christel	NAZIONALE M	JANSEN Marlies
MULLER Margit	RUPAR A	POELMANS Jose
NEUMANN Gudrun	SALICHS C	SEVENS Lisette
SCHOLZ-SCHELLER Gudrun	SCALLY B	VAN KOLLENBURG Nel
VON LADIGES Elisabeth	STICKFORTH C	VAN LIEROP Nicole
WELZEL Brigitte	TAYLOR D	WOUDENBERG-SCHRODER Cathy

1974 Mandelieu (FRA)

Gold - Netherlands	Silver - Argentina	Bronze – West Germany
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BELGIUM				NETHERLANDS			
Sponsor		Sponsor		Sponsor		Sponsor	
HERO	VIDA	JSW	Belfius	HERO	VIDA	JSW	Rabobank
Sponsor		Sponsor		Sponsor		Sponsor	
NIKE	WIPAC	WIPAC	WIPAC	NIKE	WIPAC	WIPAC	WIPAC
Sponsor		Sponsor		Sponsor		Sponsor	
DELTA	DELTA	DELTA	DELTA	DELTA	DELTA	DELTA	DELTA
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BAX Anneke	ALFONSO A	BEHR Christel
BAX Toos	ALFONSO V	BRATZKE-REITER Christine
BEKKER Suzan	BARNADAS R	BÜHLER Ilona
DE GROOTH Cora	BEAUCHAMP A	DRESCHER Steffi
HAGEMANS Marja	CHAUFEN S	HEINZ Karin
HOEGEN Helma	DAY V	HIEMISCH Petra
KOOPMANN Wilma	FERIOLI M	HUTH Ulrike
KREFT Debbie	GUTIERREZ C	KEIMER Uschi
LEURS Loes	KOCOUREK R	KLIMPEL-RAABE Heidemarie
POELMANS Jose	LEBR'N M	LAU Christel
SEVENS Lisette	MAC CORMIK A	MÜLLER Margit
VAN KOLLENBURG Nel	MACHIN C	SEIFFERT Barbara
VAN LIEROP Nicole	MASTRIPIERI G	WELZEL Birgitte
VAN STRATEN Marjo	SACCONI V	WULF Dörte
	SCALLY B	ZIMMERMANN-LACHNIT Edda
	TAYLOR D	
	TURCONI S	

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2023 Bhubaneswar & Rourkela (IND)

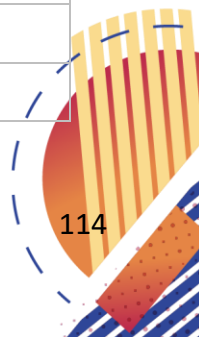
Gold - Germany	Silver - Belgium	Bronze - Netherlands
STADLER Alexander (GK)	van DOREN Arthur	VISSEER Maurits (GK)
MÜLLER Mathias	DOHMEN John-John	BALK Lars
GRAMBUSCH Mats (C)	van AUBEL Florent	de GEUS Jonas
WINDFEDER Lukas	DOCKIER Sébastien	van DAM Thijs
WELLEN Niklas	CHARLIER Cédric	BRINKMAN Thierry (C)
PRINZ Thies	BOCCARD Gauthier	van ASS Seve
HINRICHS Teo	de KERPEL Nicolas	CROON Jorrit
GRAMBUSCH Tom	HENDRICKX Alexander	PIETERS Terrance



PEILLAT Gonzalo	DENAYER Felix (C)	WORTELBOER Floris
RÜHR Christopher	VANASCH Vincent (GK)	BEINS Teun
WEIGAND Justus	GOUGNARD Simon	HOEDEMAEKERS Tjep
MILTKAU Marco	de SLOOVER Arthur	BIJEN Koen
ZWICKER Martin	KINA Antoine	van HEIJNINGEN Steijn
MÜLLER Hannes	LUYPAERT Loïck	BLAAK Pirmin (GK)
ORUZ Timur	WEGNEZ Victor	JANSSEN Jip
TROMPERTZ Moritz	BOON Tom	REYENGA Tijmen
LUDWIG Moritz	VAN OOST Maxime	BLOK Justen
DANNEBERG Jean-Paul (GK)	COSYNS Tanguy	de VILDER Derck

2018 Bhubaneswar (IND)

Gold - Belgium	Silver - Netherlands	Bronze - Australia
van DOREN Loic (GK)	HERTZBERGER Jeroen	CRAIG Tom
van DOREN Arthur	BALK Lars	WEYER Corey
DOHMEN John-John *	van DAM Thijs	HARVIE Jake
van AUBEL Florent	de GEUS Jonas	DAWSON Matt
DOCKIER Sébastien	CROON Jorrit	OCKENDEN Eddie (C)
CHARLIER Cédric	BAKKER Billy (C)	WHETTON Jake
BOCCARD Gauthier	van ASS Seve	GOVERS Blake
de KERPEL Nicolas	VERGA Valentin	HOWARD Tim
MEURMANS Augustin	SCHUURMAN Glenn	ZALEWSKI Aran (C)
STOCKBROEKX Emmanuel *	de WIJN Sander *	SWANN Matthew
HENDRICKX Alexander	BAART Sander	OGILVIE Flynn
BRIELS Thomas (C)	KEMPERMAN Robbert	BEALE Daniel
DENAYER Felix	PRUIJSER Mirco	LOVELL Tyler (GK)
VANASCH Vincent (GK)	de VOOGD Bob	MITTON Trent
GOUGNARD Simon	van der VEN Sam (GK)	WOTHERSPOON Dylan
de SLOOVER Arthur	de MOL Joep	BRAND Tim
KINA Antoine	BRINKMAN Thierry	CHARTER Andrew (GK)



LUYPAERT Loïck	BLAAK Pirmin (GK)	HAYWARD Jeremy
WEGNEZ Victor	van der WEERDEN Mink	
BOON Tom		

*Replaced in competition due to injury/illness

2014 The Hague (NED)

Gold - Australia	Silver - Netherlands	Bronze - Argentina
DWYER Jamie	STOCKMANN Jaap (GK)	VIVALDI Juan (GK)
De YOUNG Liam	van der LINDEN Floris	PEILLAT Gonzalo
ORCHARD Simon	VERMEULEN Klaas	GILARDI Juan
TURNER Glenn	BALKESTEIN Marcel	IBARRA Pedro
CIRIELLO Chris	JOLIE Wouter	REY Lucas (C)
HAMMOND Robert	BAKKER Billy	TREVISAN Pablo
KNOWLES Mark (C)	VERGA Valentin	PAREDES Matias
OCKENDEN Eddie	HERZBERGER Jeroen	MENINI Joaquin
WHETTON Jake	KEMPERMAN Robbert	VILA Lucas
GOHDES Matt	BAART Sander	MARTINEZ Lucas
ZALEWSKI Aran	GALEMA Jelle	SCHICKENDANTZ Guillermo
DEAVIN Tim	HOFMAN Rogier	LOPEZ Juan
SWANN Matthew	De WIJN Sander	BARREIROS Guido
LOVELL Tyler (GK)	van der HORST Robert	REY Matias
GOVERS Kieran	van ASS Seve	BRUNET Manuel
CHARTER Andrew (GK)	BLAAK Pirmin (GK)	MAZZILLI Agustin
KAVANAGH Fergus	JONKER Constantijn	ROSSI Lucas
HAYWARD Jeremy	van der WEERDEN Mink	ABRATTE Agustin (GK)

2010 New Delhi (IND)

Gold - Australia	Silver - Germany	Bronze - Netherlands
ABBOTT Desmond	BUTT Linus	BAKKER Billy
BAZELEY George	DEECKE Oskar	BALKESTEIN Marcel
BEGBIE Graeme	FUCHS Florian	BROUWER Ronald
BROWN Kiel	FUERSTE Moritz	DE NOOIJER Teun

BURGERS Nathan	HAENER Martin	DERIKX Geert-Jan
BUTTURINI Matthew	HAUKE Tobias	EVERS Floris
DE YOUNG Liam	JESSULAT Tim	HERTZBERGER Jeroen
DOERNER Luke	KORN Oliver	HOFMAN Rogier
DWYER Jamie	MENKE Christoph	JOLIE Wouter
GOVERS Kieran	MONTAG Jan-Marco	KEMPERMAN Robbert
HAMMOND Robert	MUELLER Maximilian	RECKERS Rob
KAVANAGH Fergus	RABENTE Jan Philipp	ROHOF Teun
KNOWLES Mark	WESS Benjamin	STOCKMANN Jaap
OCKENDEN Edward	WEINHOLD Max	TAEKEMA Taeke
ORCHARD Simon	WITTE Philip	VAN DER HORST Robert
SCHUBERT Grant	WITTHAUS Matthias	VERGA Valentin
SWANN Matthew	WOESCH Florian	VERMUELEN Klaas
TURNER Glenn	ZWICKER Martin	VOGELS Guus

2006 Mönchengladbach (GER)

Gold - Germany (GER)	Silver - Australia (AUS)	Bronze - Spain (ESP)
BIEDERLACK Sebastian	BOYCE Michael	ALEGRE David
BUBOLZ Ulrich	BROOKS Travis	ALEGRE Ramon
CRONE Philipp	BUTLER Dean	AMAT Pablo
DRAGUHN Sebastian	DE YOUNG Liam	CORTES Francisco
DUCKWITZ Eike	DOERNER Luke	DINARES Franc
EMMERLING Bjorn	DWYER Jamie	ENRIQUE Sergi
FURSTE Moritz	EGLINGTON Nathan	FABREGAS Alex
HENTSCHEL Oliver	ELDER Troy	FABREGAS Francisco
MEINERT Niklas	FORD Russell	FERNANDEZ Juan
MONTAG Jan-Marco	GEORGE Bevan	FREIXA Oriol
NEVADO Carlos	HAMMOND Robert	FREIXA Santi
SCHAROWSKY Justus	HOPKINS Aaron	GARZA Rodrigo
SCHULTE Christian	KNOWLES Mark	HERRERA Bernardino
WEISSENBORN Tibor	LAMBERT Stephen	QUEMADA Pau

WESS Timo	LIVERMORE Brent	RIBAS Xavier
WITTHAUS Matthias	MCCANN Michael	SALA Albert
ZELLER Christopher	MOWLAM Stephen	SOJO Victor
ZELLER Philipp	NAYLOR Matthew	TUBAU Eduard

2002 Kuala Lumpur (MAS)

Gold - Germany (GER)	Silver - Australia (AUS)	Bronze - Netherlands (NED)
ARNOLD Clemens	BUTLER Dean	BOOIJ Menno
BECHMANN Christoph	COMMENS Adam	BROUWER Matthijs
BIEDERLACK Sebastian	DE YOUNG Liam	BROUWER Ronald
CRONE Philipp	DREHER Lachlan	BUMA Jaap Derk
DOMKE Oliver	DWYER Jamie	DE NOOIJER Teun
EIMER Christoph	ELDER Troy	DELMEE Jeroen
EMMERLING Bjorn	GAUDOIN Paul	DERIKX Rob
GREEN Michael	GEORGE Bevan	EIKELBOOM Marten
KUNZ Florian	HICKMAN Mark	GEERIS Piet Hein
MAYERHOFER Christian	HISKINS Jeremy	JAZET Erik
MICHEL Bjorn	HOPKINS Aaron	KLAVER Karel
MÜLDERS Jamilon	LIVERMORE Brent	KRAMER Josef
REINELT Sascha	MCCANN Michael	LOMANS Bram
SCHULTE Christian	SMITH Matthew	TAEKEMA Taeke
WEIN Christian	SPROULE Daniel	VAN DER WEIDE Sander
WEISSENBORN Tibor	VICTORY Craig	VAN WEEL Diederik
WESS Timo	WEBSTER Scott	VAN WIJK Remco
WITTHAUS Matthias	WELLS Matthew	VOGELS Guus

1998 Utrecht (NED)

Gold - Netherlands (NED)	Silver - Spain (ESP)	Bronze - Germany (GER)
BRINKMAN Jacques	AMAT Jaime	BECHMANN Christoph
BUMA Jaap Derk	AMAT Pablo	BELLENBAUM Patrick
DE NOOIJER Teun	ARNAU Javier	BLUNCK Christian

DELMEE Jeroen	ARNAU Jorge	CRONE Philipp
GEERIS Piet Hein	CASAS Jordi	DOMKE Oliver
JANSEN Ronald	DINARES Juan	EIMER Christoph
JAZET Erik	ESCARRE Juan	EIMER Martin
KLEIN GEBBINK Leo	FABREGAS Francisco	GREEN Michael
LOMANS Bram	GOMEZ Albert	KOWALCZEK Nils
LOOIJE Bart	JUFRESA Ramon	MAYERHOFER Christian
VAN DER WEIDE Sander	MALGOSA Joaquin	MICHEL Bjorn
VAN MEER Tycho	PUJOL Victor	MICHLER Klaus
VAN PELT Wouter	RIBAS Xavier	REINELT Sascha
VAN 'T HEK Rogier	SALA Ramon	REITZ Christopher
VAN WIJK Remco	SANCHEZ Josep	TEWES Jan Peter
VEEN Stephan	USOZ Pablo	WALDHAUSER Michael

1994 Sydney (AUS)

Gold - Pakistan (PAK)	Silver - Netherlands (NED)	Bronze - Australia (AUS)
AHMED Mansoor	BOVELANDER Floris Jan	BIRMINGHAM Warren
AHMED Shahbaz	BRINKMAN Jacques	BODIMEADE Lee
ALAM Ahmed	DE NOOIJER Teun	CAREY Ashley
ALAM Naveed	DE ROOY Erik Jan	CARRUTHERS Stuart
ASHRAF Kamran	DELISSEN Marc	CORBITT Gregory
BAJWA Asif	DELMEE Jeroen	DAVIES Stephen
FEROZ Wasim	DRENTH Walter	DILETTI Damon
KALIM Danish	JANSEN Ronald	GAUDOIN Paul
KHAN Rahim	JAZET Erik	HAGER Mark
MAHMOOD Irfan	KLEIN GEBBINK Leo	LEWIS Paul
MALIK Shafqat	POORTENAAR Bastiaan	STACY Jay
MUJAHID Rana	VAN DEN HONERT Taco	WANSBROUGH David
SHAHBAZ Muhammad	VAN PELT Wouter	WARK Ken
USMAN Muhammad	VAN WIJK Remco	WOODS Lindsay



1990 Lahore (PAK)

1986 London (ENG)

BELGIË										NEDERLANDS													
Grootste onderneming		Grootste private onderneming		Ondernemingen met een omzet van meer dan 1 miljard						Grootste onderneming		Grootste private onderneming		Ondernemingen met een omzet van meer dan 1 miljard									
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1982 Bombay (IND)

1978 Buenos Aires (ARG)

BELGIUM										NETHERLANDS									
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HUSSAIN Manzoor	GUNNING Piet	BROWNING Gregory
ISLAHUDDIN	HERMANS Pierre	CHARLESWORTH Ric
KHAN Hanif	JEBBINK Imbert	CIBICH Barry
KHAN Jamil Ahmed	JORRITSMA Hans	COOKE Ian
KHAN Saeed Ahmed	KRUIZE Ties	DANCER Barry
KHAN Saeed	LEEFERS Wouter	DICK Rowan
KHAN Samiullah	LITJENS Paul	GREENE Wayne
MIRZA Nasim	SIKKING Maarten	HAMMOND Wayne
RASOOL Akhtar	STEENS Ron	IRVINE James
SHAFIQ Muhammad	STEENS Tim	POOLE Malcolm
SHEIKH Shahnaz	VAN DEN BERGH Wouter	PROCTOR Robert
SHERWANI Salim	VAN DER STAAK Carel	SMITH Stephen
UZ ZAMAN Munawwar	VAN EIJK Geert	SMITH Trevor
ZIA Qamar	VAN 'T HEK Tom	WALSH Terry

1975 Kuala Lumpur (MAS)

Gold - India (IND)	Silver - Pakistan (PAK)	Bronze - West Germany (FRG)
CHIMNI Harjinder Singh	ABBAS Safdar	BACHMANN Gerd
DIWAN Ashok	ALI CHAUDRY Arshad	DROSE Horst
FERNANDES Leslie	AZAM Mohammed	FREISE Dieter
GOVINDA Billimoga Puttaswamy	HASSAN Manzoorul	KAESSMANN Werner
KALIAH B.P.	HUSSAIN Manzoor	KRAUSE Michael
KHAN Aslam Sher	ILYAS Shamim	LAURUSCHKAT Ralf
KINDO Michael	ISLAHUDDIN	LISSEK Paul
KUMAR Ashok	KHAN Samiullah	LUDWICZAK Klaus
PAWAR Shivaji	MAHMOOD Arshad	PETER Michael
PHILLIPS Victor John	NAZIM Saleem	QUILITZ Udo
SINGH Ajit-Pal	RASOOL Akhtar	ROTT Wolfgang
SINGH Harcharan	SHEIKH Shahnaz	SCHMIDT Fritz
SINGH Mohinder	SHEIKH Zahid	SEIFERT Rainer
SINGH Onkar	SHERWANI Salim	STRODTER Wolfgang



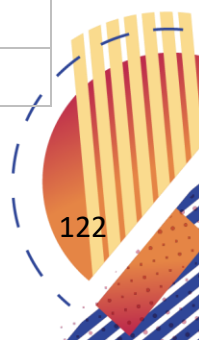
SINGH Surjeet	SYED Iftikhar	TRUMP Peter
SINGH Virinder	UZ ZAMAN Munawwar	VOS Ulrich

1973 Amstelveen (NED)

Gold - Netherlands (NED)	Silver - India (IND)	Bronze - West Germany (FRG)
BOLHUIS Andre	CHARLES Cornelius	BAUMGART Wolfgang
DOYER Derk	GOVINDA Billimoga Puttaswamy	BECK Wolfgang
KAANDERS Thijs	KINDO Michael	DROSE Horst
KRANENBERG Coen	KUMAR Ashok	KAESSMANN Werner
KRUIZE Ties	MOLLERA POONVAYYA Ganesh	KITTSTEIN Detlef
LEEFERS Wouter	PEREIRA Cedric	KRAUSE Michael
LITJENS Paul	PHILLIPS Victor John	LISSEK Paul
PIERIK Ton	SINGH Ajit	LUDWICZAK Klaus
SIKKING Maarten	SINGH Ajit-Pal	PETER Michael
SPITS Frans	SINGH Baldev	ROTT Wolfgang
SPITS Nico	SINGH Chand	SCHMIDT Fritz
STEENS Ron	SINGH Harcharan	SEIFERT Rainer
TAMINIAU Bart	SINGH Harmik	STOLTENBERG Gunter
VAN LIDTH DE JEUDE Flip	SINGH Surjeet	STRODTER Wolfgang
VAN NES Irving	SINGH Virinder	TRUMP Peter
ZWEERTS Jeroen	VASUDEVAN Baskaran	VOS Ulrich

1971 Barcelona (ESP)

Gold - Pakistan (PAK)	Silver - Spain (ESP)	Bronze - India (IND)
AHMED Riaz	AMAT Francisco	CHARLES Cornelius
AKHTAR-UL-ISLAM	AMAT Jaime	D'MELLO F.
ALI CHAUDRY Arshad	AMAT Juan	KINDO Michael
ASHFAQ Mohammad	BORRELL Jose	KUMAR Ashok
ASLAM Mohammed	CARRERA Alberto	KUMAR Vinod
BUTT Jehangir Ahmad	DE SOLAUN Julio	MOLLERA POONVAYYA G.
DAR Tanvir Ahmad	FABREGAS Francisco	NOOR Shahid



FAZAL-UR-REHMAN	FABREGAS Jorge	PAES Vece
ISLAHUDDIN	LLORACH Vicente	PEREIRA Cedric
MAHMOOD Khalid	MASSANA Agustin	PERUMAL Krishnamurthy
MALIK Mohammad Asad	NOGUES Antonio	SINGH Ajit-Pal
PATHAN Abdul Rashid	QUINTANA Ramon	SINGH Baldev
RASOOL Akhtar	SALLES Jose	SINGH Harcharan
SHEIKH Shahnaz	SEGURA Francisco	SINGH Harmik
SHERWANI Salim	TWOSE Luis	SINGH Kulwant
UZ ZAMAN Munawwar	ZUBIAGA Jorge	SINGH Rajvinder