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FOREWORD

A FIFA World Cup in Brazil is truly something to savour.

The phrase "festival of football" is often used but for once it will be an appropriate way to describe what we are all about to experience. Having England involved at the party is fantastic and we must pay tribute to Roy Hodgson and his players for doing the job in getting us there.

That said, equal praise must also go to the loyal England fans who have followed the team every step of the way. It all began back in Moldova on 7 September 2012. That 5-0 triumph set the tone for a thoroughly professional unbeaten qualifying campaign that culminated in two memorable matches at Wembley Stadium against Montenegro and Poland last October.

We can now look forward with confidence. No one has disagreed that we face a tough group at the Finals – this is the World Cup after all – but you can be sure not one of our opponents will be relishing the prospect of facing us. Italy in Manaus is a mouth-watering fixture to kick things off before we head to Sao Paulo and take on Uruguay. We then finish up in Belo Horizonte against Costa Rica and hopefully will progress to the knockout stages.

Once there, anything can happen. Injuries, suspensions and form will all play their part for every competing nation. A bit of luck in a tight contest can make the difference between going on or going home. The only thing we can be sure of is that you fans in the crowd will be roaring us on in each and every single fixture.

We do appreciate how much time, effort and money it takes to follow the Three Lions wherever and whenever. Having that non-stop backing is the envy of every nation and no one can touch us in the world for the passion and pride our supporters display. As ambassadors go, there are none finer.

Club allegiances are temporarily put aside as everyone unites behind England. Back home, it will be a similar story with the whole country cramming into pubs and clubs, or gathering with friends and family at home. This will be felt all the way to our Rio base. Do not underestimate the positive impact it has.

The carnival of colour that is a World Cup in Brazil will provide memories to last a lifetime. I am sure the red and white of England will more than play its part.

Greg Dyke
FA Chairman

To our loyal and fantastic supporters, I hope you are anticipating this summer with the same sense of pride as I am.

Being an Englishman I am extremely excited to be leading my country into a FIFA World Cup Finals for the first time. In management it is one of the biggest honours you could ever achieve and there are few better host nations than Brazil.

England fans have always supported the team superbly in past tournaments and I know I can count on you to get behind the team in Brazil.

The number of people who have stopped me and wished me well and wished the team well and say how much they're looking forward to it brings it all home to you more and more every day.

I'm fully aware of the expense of following your country home and away but England has some of the best supporters in the world and I know you will provide a fantastic atmosphere in Manaus, Sao Paulo, Belo Horizonte and hopefully in the latter stages of the competition.

The way we will play in Brazil will be a continuation of the way we have been trying to play over the last year or so. The introduction of many of the younger players has given us a boost and their enthusiasm and

energy will hopefully serve us well in Brazilian conditions.

We will be brave and we will believe in ourselves. I think we've got to allow the players to express themselves in the same way as you see them express themselves in the Premier League.

Three games in ten days is going to be very testing in any circumstance. And with the heat and humidity it runs the risk of being even more difficult to have just the same team in every game. That's why the balance in the team and selection of the squad is very important to me.

Enjoy your travels and have a safe and enjoyable trip.

Roy Hodgson
England Manager

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WELCOME TO THE 2014 FIFA WORLD CUP TOURNAMENT

The 20th FIFA World Cup Finals will be held in Brazil from Thursday 12 June until Sunday 13 July. It will be the first time the tournament is hosted by the Samba Kings since the memorable 1950 World Cup.

32 national teams will compete in a total of 64 matches to be crowned World Cup champions. The format of eight groups of four teams will be used once again with the matches being played in 12 stadiums across the country.

The opening match will take place in Sao Paulo on 12 June as hosts Brazil take on Croatia with the Final taking place on Sunday 13 July in the Maracana, Rio de Janeiro.

England have been drawn to play their 3 group games in Manaus, Sao Paulo and Belo Horizonte, so you will find that this book focuses primarily on these locations. But we will also provide a brief overview of the remaining host cities as we are aware that English supporters will want to experience as much of the tournament as possible.

We hope you find this guide useful, and we wish you all a safe and pleasant time at what promises to be a memorable World Cup. See you on the beach!



BRAZIL 1950: THE ORIGINAL WORLD CUP

The Three Lions return to a World Cup in Brazil for the first time in 64 years. But how will this year's vintage be different from 1950?

Hard as it is to believe, if you've grown up mapping your life out in World Cup years, the biggest prize in football wasn't always seen as such. In 1950 – FIFA's fourth staging of the tournament and the first since 1938 – a trip to Brazil wasn't top of everyone's wish list.

Scotland, invited to attend alongside England after finishing second in that year's British Home Championship, declined the offer, so piqued were they at having finished as runners-up. Germany, still under occupation after the Second World War, were exiled; the cream of holders Italy's talent had perished in the Superga air disaster a year earlier.

Italy would defend their crown, but travelled by boat – and the majority of the 'Iron Curtain' nations, including Czechoslovakia and Hungary, Finalists in 1934 and 1938 respectively, opted not to take part.

Austria, despite having recently beaten the Italians, decided their team was 'too young'.

The initial desire to find European hosts had proved fruitless, with so many war-ravaged nations still finding their feet. Brazil, who'd made such a favourable impression in third place in 1938, would build on their reputation by picking up the tab; the centrepiece was the new Maracanã Stadium in Rio with its three-tiered capacity reckoned at 200,000.

Fifteen teams would contest what is now known as the Jules Rimet Trophy, in honour of its president's 25th anniversary. Split into four pools – Brazil, Yugoslavia, Switzerland and Mexico in Group 1, England, Spain, Chile and USA in Group 2, Sweden, Italy, Paraguay and India in Group 3, with Uruguay, France and Bolivia making up a three-team Group 4. The sides would play each other on a round-robin basis, unlike the straight knockout of previous World Cups.

France, unhappy at the logistical complexities inherent in the teams having no geographical

base, withdrew. India also pulled out – though the suggestion this was because FIFA would not sanction them playing barefoot (as they had at the 1948 Olympics) appears fanciful. That left 13 teams battling it out between 24 June and 16 July in six stadia, from Recife in the far north to Porto Alegre in the south.

Despite attempts to convince the Scottish FA to reconsider their withdrawal, England's party set off for their first World Cup alone – though for the first time with an official team manager in Walter Winterbottom, and a squad handpicked by an FA committee. Though Stanley Matthews, 35 at the time, made the party at the eleventh hour, having initially been picked to tour Canada with an FA party, there was a significant absentee in the shape of Stoke City's Neil Franklin, a shoo-in at centre-half. Franklin, controversially, had opted to join club side Santa Fe in Colombia and pulled out.

There was plenty of cause for optimism, though – the forward talents of Stan Mortensen, Tom Finney and Wilf Mannion, with quality performers Billy Wright and Alf Ramsey at the back.

It all started well enough in Rio, with a 2-0 win over Chile through goals from Mortensen and Mannion. But what happened next in the mining town of Belo Horizonte remains one of the biggest shocks in English sporting history. USA, managed by Bill Jeffrey, a Scottish PE teacher

at Pennsylvania University; captained by fellow Scot Eddie McIlvenny, shown the door by Wrexham 18 months earlier, snatched a 37th-minute lead through Haitian-born forward Larry Gaetjens – and kept it, despite endless England forays.

Mercifully, there was no television coverage and very few press present, so the full scale of England's disappointment was not felt as it would be today. Instead, one newspaper assumed the England '0' had a 1 missing and printed the score as 10-1. That chastening defeat led England to make four changes for the must-win game against Spain, where despite having a Jackie Milburn goal chalked off, England went down – and out –1-0.

Brazil, Spain, Sweden and Uruguay made up the final group of four – the hosts advancing to a winner-takes-all meeting with Uruguay after thrashing Sweden 7-1 and Spain 6-1. Hot favourites now, Brazil only needed a draw to top the group and take the trophy. Instead they were undone by their South American rivals, who came from behind to triumph 2-1 in front of a world-record attendance of 199,854.

It was a curious, disjointed tournament, but one that remains fascinating for the game's historians, no less as a remarkable reminder of just how times have changed. Nobody needs a second invitation to head to Rio this year; the World Cup is now a party everyone wants to be at.

ENGLAND'S WORLD CUP RECORD

1930 URUGUAY

Did not enter

1934 ITALY

Did not enter

1938 FRANCE

Did not enter

1950 BRAZIL

Group matches:

Chile W 2-0 (Mortensen, Mannion)

USA L 0-1

Spain L 0-1

1954 SWITZERLAND

Group matches:

Belgium D 4-4 aet (Broadis 2, Lofthouse 2)

Switzerland W 2-0 (Mullen, Wilshaw)

Quarter-Finals:

Uruguay L 2-4 (Lofthouse, Finney)

1958 SWEDEN

Group matches:

USSR D 2-2 (Kevan, Finney)

Brazil D 0-0

Austria D 2-2 (Haynes, Kevan)

Group play-off:

USSR L 0-1

1962 CHILE

Group matches:

Hungary L 1-2 (Flowers)

Argentina W 3-1 (Flowers, R Charlton, Greaves)

Bulgaria D 0-0

Quarter-Finals:

Brazil L 1-3 (Hitchens)

1966 ENGLAND

Group matches:

Uruguay D 0-0

Mexico W 2-0 (R Charlton, Hunt)

France W 2-0 (Hunt 2)

Quarter-Finals:

Argentina W 1-0 (Hurst)

Semi-Finals:

Portugal W 2-1 (R Charlton 2)

Final:

West Germany W 4-2aet (Hurst 3, Peters)

1970 MEXICO

Group matches:

Romania W 1-0 (Hurst)

Brazil L 0-1

Czechoslovakia W 1-0 (Clarke)

Quarter-Finals:

West Germany L 2-3 aet (Mullery, Peters)

1974 WEST GERMANY

Did not qualify

1978 ARGENTINA

Did not qualify

1982 SPAIN

First Round Group:

France W 3-1 (Robson 2, Mariner)

Czechoslovakia W 2-0 (Francis, OG)

Kuwait W 1-0 (Francis)

Second Round Group:

West Germany D 0-0

Spain D 0-0

1986 MEXICO

Group matches:

Portugal L 0-1

Morocco D 0-0

Poland W 3-0 (Lineker 3)

Second Round:

Paraguay W 3-0 (Lineker 2, Beardsley)

Quarter-Finals:

Argentina L 1-2 (Lineker)

1990 ITALY

Group matches:

Rep of Ireland D 1-1 (Lineker)

Holland D 0-0

Egypt W 1-0 (M Wright)

Second Round:

Belgium W 1-0 aet (Platt)

Quarter-Finals:

Cameroon W 3-2 aet (Lineker 2, Platt)

Semi-Finals:

West Germany D 1-1aet, L3-4 pens (Lineker)

Third-Place Match:

Italy L1-2 (Platt)

1994 USA

Did not qualify

1998 FRANCE

Group matches:

Tunisia W 2-0 (Shearer, Scholes)

Romania L 1-2 (Owen)

Colombia W 2-0 (Anderton, Beckham)

Second Round:

Argentina D 2-2aet, L 3-4 pens (Shearer, Owen)

2002 KOREA/JAPAN

Group matches:

Sweden D 1-1 (Campbell)

Argentina W 1-0 (Beckham)

Nigeria D 0-0

Second Round:

Denmark W 3-0 (Ferdinand, Owen, Heskey)

Quarter-Finals:

Brazil L 1-2 (Owen)

2006 GERMANY

Group matches:

Paraguay W 1-0 (OG)

Trinidad & Tobago W 2-0 (Crouch, Gerrard)

Sweden D 2-2 (J Cole, Gerrard)

Second Round:

Ecuador W 1-0 (Beckham)

Quarter-Finals:

Portugal D 0-0aet, L 1-3 pens

2010 SOUTH AFRICA

Group matches:

USA D 1-1 (Gerrard)

Algeria D 0-0

Slovenia W 1-0 (Defoe)

Second Round:

Germany L 1-4 (Upson)



ENGLAND'S QUALIFYING CAMPAIGN

MOLDOVA 0 – 5 ENGLAND

Friday 07 September, 2012
FIVE-STAR ENGLAND

A brace for Frank Lampard inside 30 minutes put the game out of reach of the home side, before Jermain Defoe added the third before half-time.

Goals from James Milner and Leighton Baines in the closing stages made it a five-star night for England in Chisinau.

An almost perfect start to Hodgson's first qualifying campaign at the helm.

ENGLAND 1 – 1 UKRAINE

Tuesday 11 September, 2012
FRANK AND TO THE POINT

England's World Cup qualifying campaign was almost dealt a blow as a late penalty from the ever-reliable Frank Lampard rescued a draw against an impressive Ukraine team.

A draw was probably a fair result on reflection, with England's territorial domination equalled by a Ukrainian side who looked particularly threatening when on the counter-attack.

Steven Gerrard saw red towards the end of the game to stifle any chance of England obtaining a winner.

ENGLAND 5-0 SAN MARINO

Friday 12 October, 2012
DAN THE MAN

A brace apiece for Wayne Rooney and Danny Welbeck guided England's Lions to victory.

England cruised to victory to go top of World Cup qualifying Group H as San Marino were put to the sword at Wembley.

Alex Oxlade-Chamberlain made his own little bit of history 14 minutes from time, scoring his first senior England goal, tucking himself behind Tommy Lawton, Michael Owen, and England's youngest goalscorer of all, Rooney.

POLAND 1-1 ENGLAND

Wednesday 17 October, 2012
RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY

England collected a point in Poland at the second attempt following the initial postponement of the game

the previous night due to a waterlogged pitch.

And that ensured Roy Hodgson's men ended the year on top of Group H after Wayne Rooney's first-half header was cancelled out by an almost carbon-copy goal from Kamil Glick with 20 minutes remaining.

Both teams had chances to win the game but ultimately a draw was a fair result.

SAN MARINO 0-8 ENGLAND

Friday 22 March, 2013

GR-EIGHT RESULT FOR ENGLAND

It was a result that England were expected to get and a game in which a high scoreline was anticipated.

Roy Hodgson's men delivered in San Marino as they hit eight goals against their hosts to head into their next game against Montenegro on top form.

It was the first time the Three Lions had scored eight in an international match since 1987, when they beat Turkey at Wembley.

Strikes from Alex Oxlade-Chamberlain, Frank Lampard, Ashley Young, Wayne Rooney, Daniel Sturridge, a brace from Jermain Defoe and an own goal ensured the three points and a real boost to the goals-scored column in Group H.

MONTENEGRO 1-1 ENGLAND

Tuesday 26 March, 2013

HARD FOUGHT DRAW IN PODGORICA

England's World Cup double-header ended in disappointment in Podgorica, where a draw with Montenegro wasn't enough to overturn the host nation's lead at the top of Group H.

Roy Hodgson's side knew that a win would be enough to see them leapfrog Montenegro into top spot and it was all going to plan at half-time.

Wayne Rooney scored for the fifth successive game in England colours to give his side an early lead in a first half dominated by the Three Lions.

But it was Montenegro's impressive resurgence after the break which had England on the back foot and it was no surprise when sub Dejan Damjanovic scrambled home an equaliser with 15 minutes to go to share the points.

ENGLAND 4-0 MOLDOVA

Friday 6 September, 2013

BACK TO WINNING WAYS

England cruised to a comfortable 4-0 victory over Moldova at Wembley to move joint top in World Cup qualifying Group H.

Roy Hodgson's men took charge from the 12th minute when Steven Gerrard gave them the lead, and from then on the result was never in doubt.

Rickie Lambert also bagged one, while Danny Welbeck helped himself to a brace.

The only disappointment on the night was an un-just yellow card for Danny Welbeck which would rule him out of the following fixture – a massive game against Ukraine.

UKRAINE 0-0 ENGLAND

Tuesday 10 September, 2013

KIEV DRAW KEEPS ENGLAND TOP

England maintained their place at the top of World Cup qualifying Group H with a well-earned draw and another clean sheet against Ukraine in Kiev.

On a night of few chances, neither side were able to find the goal that would have put them in the driving seat for Brazil 2014.

The draw meant England's World Cup destiny was firmly in their own hands with two games against Montenegro and Poland, both at Wembley, remaining.

ENGLAND 4-1 MONTENEGRO

Friday 11 October, 2013

NEARLY THERE!

England kept their place at the top of Group H with a 4-1 win over Montenegro and ensured their World Cup hopes remained firmly in their own hands.

All five goals came in the second half at Wembley after a first period that saw Roy Hodgson's men dominate their visitors. Wayne Rooney finally broke the deadlock three minutes after the turn-around before Bosko Brankovic's own goal doubled their advantage.

A fine strike from man of the match Andros Townsend and a late penalty from Daniel Sturridge secured all three points and took the group to a two-way battle between England and Ukraine.

ENGLAND 2-0 POLAND

Tuesday 15 October, 2013

BRAZIL, HERE WE COME!

England sealed their spot at next summer's World Cup in Brazil with a thrilling and at times nail-biting victory over Poland.

Man of the match Wayne Rooney broke the deadlock late on in a first half full of chances before Steven Gerrard stole clear in the dying moments to round off a win over a feisty and feverishly supported Polish side.

The memories of a thrilling finale to England's World Cup qualifying campaign will live long.

GROUP H – FINAL STANDINGS FIFA 2014 QUALIFYING

	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
ENGLAND	10	6	4	0	31	4	+27	22
Ukraine	10	6	3	1	28	4	+24	21
Montenegro	10	4	3	3	18	17	+1	15
Poland	10	3	4	3	18	12	+6	13
Moldova	10	3	2	5	12	17	-5	11
San Marino	10	0	0	10	1	54	-53	0

GROUP D

ITALY

How they qualified

Their progress never looked in doubt as the Azzurri went unbeaten through their group, and even the figure of four draws was inflated by games against Denmark and Armenia after their qualification was assured.

World Cup pedigree

They've won it four times – in 1934, 1938, 1982 and 2006 – making them the most successful nation after Brazil.

Previous v England

England have met Italy 24 times, winning eight and losing nine. Their only meeting in the final stages of the World Cup came in the third-place play-off in 1990, when Italy won 2-1. They've played four times in World Cup qualifying and exchanged wins as England failed to make it to Argentina in 1978, but England qualified ahead of Italy for 1998, losing at Wembley before a famous 0-0 draw in Rome. The most memorable clash probably came in 1934, when England

won 3-2 in the infamous Battle of Highbury.

Star men

Mario Balotelli is inconsistent, but when his mood is right, as he proved at Euro 2012, he can be irresistible and gives Italy real attacking potency. Andrea Pirlo (right), elegant rather than explosive, is a consistent counterpoint as a metronome at the back of midfield, while Daniele De Rossi provides both quality and energy alongside him. Gianluigi Buffon has been questioned of late, but at 36 he remains, on form, one of the best keepers in the world.

Likely tactics

Cesare Prandelli is as pragmatic as they come, and quite happy to change shape depending on the opposition. He twice played a back three in qualifying, but is more likely to go into the game against England with a four. Pirlo's role in midfield is a given, but the manager has previously fiddled between a front two backed up by a playmaker and a lone striker with two creators behind him.





URUGUAY

How they qualified

Uruguay endured a terrible 12 months in the middle of qualifying: between beating Peru 4-2 in June 2012 to winning 1-0 in Venezuela in June 2013, they went six games without a win, casting their qualification into serious doubt. Four wins from their final five secured a play-off spot, and they were emphatic winners against Jordan, ending the tie with a 5-0 win in Amman before a goalless draw at home.

World Cup pedigree

Uruguay didn't lose a World Cup match until the semi-final in 1954, having won the first two tournaments they entered, at home in 1930 and in Brazil in 1950. They've struggled to replicate that since, although under Óscar Wáshington Tabárez they've shaken off their reputation for cynicism and reached the semi-final in South Africa four years ago.

Previous v England

England have played Uruguay ten times, winning three and losing four. They have met twice at the World Cup, in the quarter-final in 1954, when Uruguay won 4-2, and then in the opening game in 1966, a 0-0 draw.

Star men

With Diego Forlán ageing, increasing emphasis has fallen on Edinson Cavani and Luis Suárez up front, and they represent the real strength of the side. Also, centre-back Diego Godín has been in fine form for Atletico Madrid and Edigio Arévalo Ríos does a vital job gobbling up possession in front of the back four.

Likely tactics

Tabárez is always happy to change shape, but it's safe to assume Uruguay will be compact, looking to absorb pressure before getting the ball quickly to the explosive front two.

COSTA RICA

How they qualified

Costa Rica came second behind the USA in the six-team final group of CONCACAF qualification but, although their progress was comfortable enough, it was heavily rooted in home form. They won all five games they played in San Jose, and drew three and lost two on the road.

World Cup pedigree

Costa Rica's first qualification for a World Cup came in 1990. They beat Scotland 1-0 and Sweden 2-1 to reach the last 16, where a Tomas Skuhravy-inspired Czechoslovakia battered them 4-1. They qualified again in 2002 and 2006, but on neither occasion made it through the group stage – although they did beat China 2-0 in Gwangju.

Previous v England

This will be the teams' first meeting.

Star men

The AIK midfielder Celso Borges perhaps hasn't quite developed as many hoped he would when he emerged at the Under-17 World Cup in 2005, but remains the central plank of Costa Rica's midfield and at the age of 25 already has 60 caps. Joel Campbell, on loan at Olympiakos from Arsenal, is a forward of undoubted promise and was Costa Rica's best player at the 2011 Copa America, while Bryan Oviedo's surges forward from left-back have been drawing praise at Everton when Leighton Baines has been unavailable. Bryan Ruiz remains the captain and adds a touch of languid class drifting in from the right flank.

Likely tactics

Jorge Luis Pinto, a much-travelled 60-year-old Colombian, came to favour a back three towards the end of qualifying, with Cristian Gamboa on the right and Oviedo the left. Borges holds in midfield with Yeltsin Tejada, creating a platform for a fluid front three of Ruiz, Campbell and Christian Bolaños.



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The World Cup 2014 is set to be one of the greatest international sporting events, but authorities fear that children as young as 11 will be groomed to look older than they are and trafficked for

prostitution in the Brazilian hosting cities. That is why we are asking you to join us and **take a stand!**

It's a Penalty to have paid sex with a child 17 and under and offenders can be prosecuted in Brazil or when they get back home.

If you see something say something! Dial 100 FREE from any Brazilian line, including public phones, or download the Proteja Brasil or It's a Penalty app and report it.

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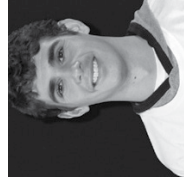
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QUALIFIED TEAMS

GROUP A

A1 Brazil

Coach:

Luiz Felipe Scolari

Qualification:

Hosts

Best Performance:

Winner 1958, 1962, 1970, 1994 & 2002

A3 Mexico

Coach:

Miguel Herrera

Qualification:

Play-off victory against New Zealand

Best Performance:

Quarter Finals 1970 & 1986

A2 Croatia

Coach:

Niko Kovac

Qualification:

Play-off victory against Iceland

Best Performance:

3rd place 1998

A4 Cameroon

Coach:

Volker Finke

Qualification:

Play-off victory against Tunisia

Best Performance:

Quarter Finals 1990

GROUP B

B1 Spain

Coach:

Vicente del Bosque

Qualification:

Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:

Winners 2010

B3 Chile

Coach:

Jorge Sampaoli

Qualification:

Finished 3rd in their group

Best Performance:

3rd place 1962

B2 Netherlands

Coach:

Louis Van Gaal

Qualification:

Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:

Runners up 1974, 1978 & 2010

B4 Australia

Coach:

Ange Postecoglou

Qualification:

Finished 2nd in their group

Best Performance:

Round of 16 2006

GROUP C

C1 Colombia

Coach:

Jose Pekerman

Qualification:

Finished 2nd in their group

Best Performance:

Round of 16, 1990

C2 Greece

Coach:

Fernando Santos

Qualification:

Play-off victory against Romania

Best Performance:

Group stages 1994 & 2010

C3 Côte d'Ivoire

Coach:

Sabri Lamouchi

Qualification:

Play-off victory against Senegal

Best Performance:

Group stages 2006 & 2010

C4 Japan

Coach:

Alberto Zaccheroni

Qualification:

Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:

Round of 16 2002 & 2010

GROUP D

D1 Uruguay

Coach:
Oscar Washington Tabarez

Qualification:
Play-off victory against Jordan

Best Performance:
Winners 1930 & 1950

D3 England

Coach:
Roy Hodgson

Qualification:
Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:
Winners 1966

D2 Costa Rica

Coach:
Jorge Luis Pinto

Qualification:
Finished 2nd in their group

Best Performance:
Round of 16 1990

D4 Italy

Coach:
Cesare Prandelli

Qualification:
Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:
Winners 1934, 1938, 1982 & 2006

GROUP E

E1 Switzerland

Coach:
Ottmar Hitzfeld

Qualification:
Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:
Quarter Finals 1934, 1938 & 1954

E3 France

Coach:
Didier Deschamps

Qualification:
Play-off victory against Ukraine

Best Performance:
Winners 1998

E2 Ecuador

Coach:
Reinaldo Rueda

Qualification:
Finished 4th in their group

Best Performance:
Round of 16 2006

E4 Honduras

Coach:
Luis Fernando Suarez

Qualification:
Finished 3rd in their group

Best Performance:
Group stages 1982 & 2010

GROUP F

F1 Argentina

Coach:
Alejandro Sabella

Qualification:
Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:
Winners 1978 & 1986

F3 Iran

Coach:
Carlos Queiroz

Qualification:
Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:
Group stages 1978, 1998, 2006

F2 Bosnia Herzegovina

Coach:
Safet Susic

Qualification:
Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:
N/A

F4 Nigeria

Coach:
Stephen Keshi

Qualification:
Finished 2nd in their group

Best Performance:
Round of 16 2006

GROUP G

G1 Germany

Coach:
Joachim Low

Qualification:
Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:
Winners 1954, 1974 & 1990

G3 Ghana

Coach:
Kwesi Appia

Qualification:
Play-off victory against Egypt

Best Performance:
Quarter Finals 2010

G2 Portugal

Coach:
Paulo Bento

Qualification:
Play-off victory over Sweden

Best Performance:
Third place 1966

G4 USA

Coach:
Jurgen Klinsmann

Qualification:
Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:
3rd place 1930

GROUP H

H1 Belgium

Coach:

Marc Wilmots

Qualification:

Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:

4th Place 1986

H3 Russia

Coach:

Fabio Capello

Qualification:

Finished 1st in their group

Best Performance:

4th place 1966

H2 Algeria

Coach:

Vahid Halilhodzic

Qualification:

Won their initial group and beat Burkina Faso in a play-off

Best Performance:

Group Stages 1982, 1986 & 2010

H4 Korea Republic

Coach:

Hong Myungbo

Qualification:

Finished 2nd in their group

Best Performance:

4th Place 2002



FIXTURE LIST

GROUP A

Match	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
1	12/06 17:00	Sao Paulo	Brazil - Croatia
2	13/06 13:00	Natal	Mexico - Cameroon
17	17/06 16:00	Fortaleza	Brazil - Mexico
18	18/06 18:00	Manaus	Cameroon - Croatia
33	23/06 17:00	Brasilia	Cameroon - Brazil
34	23/06 17:00	Recife	Croatia - Mexico

GROUP B

Match	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
3	13/06 16:00	Salvador	Spain - Netherlands
4	13/06 18:00	Cuiaba	Chile - Australia
19	18/06 16:00	Rio De Janeiro	Spain - Chile
20	18/06 13:00	Porto Alegre	Australia - Netherlands
35	23/06 13:00	Curitiba	Australia - Spain
36	23/06 13:00	Sao Paulo	Netherlands - Chile

GROUP C

Match	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
5	14/06 13:00	Belo Horizonte	Colombia - Greece
6	14/06 22:00	Recife	Côte d'Ivoire - Japan
21	19/06 13:00	Brasilia	Colombia - Côte d'Ivoire
22	19/06 19:00	Natal	Japan - Greece
37	24/06 16:00	Cuiaba	Japan - Colombia
38	24/06 17:00	Fortaleza	Greece - Côte d'Ivoire

GROUP D

Match	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
7	14/06 16:00	Fortaleza	Uruguay - Costa Rica
8	14/06 18:00	Manaus	England - Italy
23	19/06 16:00	Sao Paulo	Uruguay - England
24	20/06 13:00	Recife	Italy - Costa Rica
39	24/06 13:00	Natal	Italy - Uruguay
40	24/06 13:00	Belo Horizonte	Costa Rica - England

GROUP E

Match	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
9	15/06 13:00	Brasilia	Switzerland - Ecuador
10	15/06 16:00	Porto Alegre	France - Honduras
25	20/06 16:00	Salvador	Switzerland - France
26	20/06 19:00	Curitiba	Honduras - Ecuador
41	25/06 16:00	Manaus	Honduras - Switzerland
42	25/06 17:00	Rio De Janeiro	Ecuador - France

GROUP F

Match	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
11	15/06 19:00	Rio De Janeiro	Argentina - Bosnia and Herzegovina
12	16/06 16:00	Curitiba	Iran - Nigeria
27	21/06 13:00	Belo Horizonte	Argentina - Iran
28	21/06 18:00	Cuiaba	Nigeria - Bosnia and Herzegovina
43	25/06 13:00	Porto Alegre	Nigeria - Argentina
44	25/06 13:00	Salvador	Bosnia and Herzegovina - Iran

GROUP G

Match	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
13	16/06 13:00	Salvador	Germany - Portugal
14	16/06 19:00	Natal	Ghana - USA
29	21/06 16:00	Fortaleza	Germany - Ghana
30	22/06 18:00	Manaus	USA - Portugal
45	26/06 13:00	Recife	USA - Germany
46	26/06 13:00	Brasilia	Portugal - Ghana

GROUP H

	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
15	17/06 13:00	Belo Horizonte	Belgium - Algeria
16	17/06 18:00	Cuiaba	Russia - Korea Republic
31	22/06 13:00	Rio De Janeiro	Belgium - Russia
32	22/06 16:00	Porto Alegre	Korea Republic - Algeria
47	26/06 17:00	Sao Paulo	Korea Republic - Belgium
48	26/06 17:00	Curitiba	Algeria - Russia

ROUND OF 16

Match	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
49	28/06 13:00	Belo Horizonte	1A - 2B
50	28/06 17:00	Rio De Janeiro	1C - 2D
51	29/06 13:00	Fortaleza	1B - 2A
52	29/06 17:00	Recife	1D - 2C
53	30/06 13:00	Brasilia	1E - 2F
54	30/06 17:00	Porto Alegre	1G - 2H
55	01/07 13:00	Sao Paulo	1F - 2E
56	01/07 17:00	Salvador	1H - 2G

QUARTER-FINALS

Match	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
57	04/07 17:00	Fortaleza	W49 - W50
58	04/07 13:00	Rio De Janeiro	W53 - W54
59	05/07 17:00	Salvador	W51 - W52
60	05/07 13:00	Brasilia	W55 - W56

SEMI-FINALS

Match	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
61	08/07 17:00	Belo Horizonte	W57 - W58
62	09/07 17:00	Sao Paulo	W59 - W60

PLAY-OFF FOR THIRD PLACE

Match	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
63	12/07 17:00	Brasilia	L61 - L62

FINAL

Match	Date - Time (local)	Venue	Match
64	13/07 16:00	Rio De Janeiro	W61 - W62

GENERAL COUNTRY INFORMATION

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Population:

201 million (estimate)

Language:

Portuguese

Time Difference:

UK is 4 hours ahead of Brazil in most places and 5 hours ahead in others.

Local Voltage:

North American or European plug (3-prong to 2-round-prong adapters needed).

Currency:

Brazilian Real (R\$)

ENTRY TO BRAZIL

Visas

UK passport holders do not require a visa to enter Brazil.

Passport Validity

Passports must be valid for at least six months and a return ticket plus proof of sufficient funds may be requested on arrival.

At immigration, foreign passport holders should make sure they get their passports stamped and that they retain half of the immigration form they fill in on arrival. Visitors who miss getting their passport stamped or who lose the form will have to get clearance from the Federal Police to leave the country and may have to pay a fine.

TRAVELLING WITH CHILDREN

There are additional requirements for all children under 18 entering or transiting Brazil without their parents or legal guardian, or travelling with one parent only. Contact the Brazilian consulate in London for further information and advice.

MONEY

Cash

The Brazilian monetary unit is the real (R\$) (plural, reais). There are 100 centavos to the real.

The US dollar is the most widely accepted foreign currency in Brazil. There is also an extensive network of cashpoints at which

UK cash cards can be used, although you should check with your bank before departure that your card can be used overseas.

Credit Cards

Most major international credit cards are accepted in Brazil.

ATMs

The best way to get cash at a reasonable exchange rate is by withdrawing money from an ATM. You will find them everywhere in Brazil, even in the smallest towns. For most ATMs the limit is R\$1,000 but depending on the machine these amounts may be lower.

Again it's worth checking in advance with your bank to find out which Brazilian bank networks are compatible with your card. Also, plan ahead to ensure that you have enough cash; for safety reasons many ATMs do not operate 24 hours. Your best bet for late-night withdrawals are airports, shopping centres, or petrol stations.

Currency Exchange

Generally, it is advisable to arrive in Brazil with at least a small amount of local currency. Within the UK the Post Office can order in reais upon request. You cannot get reais at any of the airport money exchanges in the UK. Alternatively, most Brazilian airports have an exchange desk or ATM machines.

Tipping

Although tips will be gratefully received, it is typically not expected. Usually, Brazilians

only consider giving a tip if there was some special or additional service.

Nearly all hotels add a service charge to the bill, usually 10%. Most restaurants also add 10% or more to the total of the bill, but must make it clear that they have done so. Brazilians don't normally tip taxi drivers, although they may round the total up.

HEALTH

Check with your doctor which vaccinations and medication you need before you travel.

Brazil has an excellent network of private hospitals in the major cities. Private medical care is expensive, so it is advisable that all visitors take out medical insurance prior to their arrival.

Even without insurance, Brazil has a public health service that will look after foreign visitors in an emergency.

EMBASSY INFORMATION

The Consulate General in Rio is the main passport and visa issuing office for Brazil, looking after the interests of British citizens in Brazil.

British Consulate-General

Praia do Flamengo,
284 – 2nd Floor
Rio de Janeiro
RJ – 22210-030

T: +55 21 2555 9600

F: +55 21 2555 9672

britishconsulaterio@terra.com.br

TRAVELLING AROUND

The following information has been provided by the Foreign & Commonwealth Office.

Brazil is seven times the size of South Africa - be sure to plan your journeys between stadiums carefully; use the table of distances between cities (shown later in this document) as a guide.

Make sure you only use licensed taxis or official public transport. These should be clearly marked.

In Brazil, vehicles drive on the right hand side of the road (opposite to the UK). Travel between cities can be time-consuming, especially by bus. There is a high road accident rate in the country; in many rural areas the quality of roads away from the main highways is poor, and standards of driving are low.

Brazil has a zero tolerance policy on drink driving; with penalties ranging from fines and a suspension from driving for 12 months, to imprisonment of up to 3 years.

Airports

Most international flights from the UK arrive at the international airports of São Paulo, Rio, Recife or Salvador, where there are connecting flights to most other major Brazilian cities.

Rio and São Paulo also have airports closer to the city centre which are used for the 55 minute air-shuttle between the two cities and a number of other short regional services. Rio's airports are Galeão (GIG) for international and Santos Dumont (SDU) for the shuttle; while São Paulo's are Guarulhos (GRU) for international and Congonhas (CGH) for the shuttle.

Taxis

Taxis are probably the most common way to get around as the public transport system is not the best. Common taxis are yellow in Rio and run on a taxi meter and amounts are rounded up to the nearest R\$. To/From the airport, a taxi may apply a R\$3 per case charge on top of the fare.

Subway

There are metro systems in Rio, Porto Alegre, Recife, Belo Horizonte, Brasília, Teresina and Fortaleza.

The Metrô system in Rio is very useful for travel from Ipanema through Copacabana to Downtown and beyond.

Train

The passenger rail network in Brazil is extremely limited and not a viable option for travelling around the country.

Bus

Nationally, there is an extensive internal bus service linking all the main Brazilian cities. While this is an inexpensive way to view the country, distances can be considerable.



MAP OF BRAZIL

CITIES



	B. Horizonte	Brasilia	Cuiaba	Curitiba	Fortaleza	Manaus	Natal	P. Alegre	Recife	R. Janeiro	Salvador	Sao Paulo	
Belo Horizonte		387	852	509	1,176	1,588	1,137	833	1,018	210	599	303	
Brasilia			542	671	816	1,200	1,102	1,006	1,029	579	658	542	
Cuiaba				809	1,447	902	1,568	1,043	1,523	978	1,189	823	
Curitiba					1,659	1,698	1,643	339	1,528	419	1,108	210	
Fortaleza						1,480	270	1,996	390	1,360	638	1,471	
Manaus							1,718	1,946	1,760	1,770	1,618	1,670	
Natal								1,971	157	1,295	543	1,441	
Porto Alegre									1,849	697	1,431	529	
Recife										1,164	419	1,322	
Rio de Janeiro											751	221	
Salvador												902	
Sao Paulo													

Above is a table of distances in between each City in miles.

ENGLAND'S MATCH INFORMATION

Manaus

Match:

England v Italy

Date:

14 June 2014, KO 6pm local time

Stadium:

Arena Amazonia

Capacity:

42,374

Population:

2 million

About the City:

Manaus is the capital city of the state of Amazonas in northern Brazil. The city was founded in 1693-94 as the Fort of São José do Rio Negro. It was elevated to a town in 1832 with the name of "Manaus", an altered spelling of the indigenous Manaós peoples, and legally transformed into a city on October 24, 1848.

Access to the city is primarily via boat or aeroplane. This isolation helped preserve both the nature as well as the culture of the city. The culture of Manaus, more than in any other urban area of Brazil, preserves the habits of Native Brazilian tribes. The city is the main entrance to visit the fauna and flora of the Brazilian Amazon which contains a wide variety of plants, trees, birds, insects, fishes, and much more.

The combination of outstanding natural beauty, local traditions and a metropolis on the rise gives Manaus a unique atmosphere, thanks to such diverse features as the Teatro Amazonas - an impressive concert hall that houses the annual Amazonas Opera Festival - and the Boi-Manaus,

which is a celebration of the city's anniversary.

The leading football club in Manaus is the Nacional Football Club, founded in 1913, and called "Leão da Vila". Nacional have been crowned state champions an impressive 40 times.

Climate

The climate of Manaus boasts annual temperature averages of 28°C. The month of June will also see the beginning of the 'dry' season, when temperatures may reach as high as 40°C. The high humidity can make the temperature feel higher.

About the Stadium:

The largest stadium of Manaus was the Vivaldão, which was inaugurated in 1970 by the Brazilian National Team in their last game in the country before they headed to the World Cup in Mexico. It was demolished to be replaced by the 43,000 seater Arena Amazônia for this World Cup.

The stadium is enclosed by a metal structure designed to resemble a straw basket, a product the region is famous for. The Arena Amazonia features restaurants and underground parking and dedicated bus and monorail services are available to transfer spectators to the stadium.

Getting to the Stadium:

We would not advise any long walks to the stadium as the temperature and

humidity in Manaus can often be overwhelming. Taxis or public transport are advisable methods to get to the stadium.

Bus

Manaus is in the heart of the Amazon forest. There are very infrequent long-distance bus services arriving from major cities. The long distances involved and poor quality of roads makes this an undesirable option.

Train

There are no metro or train services in Manaus.

Taxis

Available within the airport terminal and around the City. Make sure you only use licensed taxis or official public transport.

Boat

Passenger boats arrive and depart at Porto de Manaus, on the Amazon River. Main destinations are Belem, Porto Velho and Tabatinga.

Sao Paulo

Match:

Uruguay v England

Date:

19 June 2014, KO 4pm local time

Stadium:

Arena de Sao Paulo

Capacity:

65,807 (20,000 of which is temporary seating)

Population:

11 million

About the City:

Sao Paulo is one of the most atmospheric and populous cities in the world. As the financial and business hub of Brazil, it is also the biggest city in the country. But be warned, this City has unpredictable weather and is nicknamed Terra da Garoa (Land of the Drizzle).

The city has the largest economy in Latin America and Southern Hemisphere. São Paulo has significant cultural, economic and political influence both nationally and internationally. It is home to several important monuments, parks and museums such as the Latin American Memorial, the Museum of the Portuguese Language, São Paulo Museum of Art, Museum of Ipiranga and the Ibirapuera Park. Paulista Avenue is the most important financial center of São Paulo. São Paulo also hosts the world's largest

gay pride parade.

It is home to the São Paulo Stock Exchange, the Future Markets and the Cereal Market Stock Exchanges (the second largest stock exchange in the world, in market value). São Paulo is also home to several of the tallest buildings in Brazil, including the building Mirante do Vale, Italia, Altino Arantes, North Tower of the UNSCOM (United Nations Centre Enterprise) and many others.

Although it is an inevitable business destination, it is not all about work for the locals of Sao Paulo. The city is a high-profile cultural centre that displays a wide range of options, from various headline concerts and exhibitions to a colossal gastronomy scene of more than 12,000 restaurants. Sampa is also bursting with tourist attractions that go way beyond its staggering skyline, such as the Japanese district of Liberdade, the Ibirapuera Park, the several high-profile shopping malls and a charming city centre.

As in the rest of Brazil, Football is a popular sport. The major teams are Santos FC, São Paulo FC, Palmeiras and Corinthians. Formula One is also one of the most popular sports in Brazil. Brazil's most famous sportsman is perhaps three times Formula One world champion Ayrton Senna. The Formula One Brazilian Grand Prix (Portuguese: Grande Prêmio do Brasil) is held at the Autódromo José Carlos Pace in Interlagos where the race has

been held continuously since 1990. Volleyball, basketball, skateboard and tennis are other major sports.

Climate

Sao Paulo's temperature in June and July can vary between 5°C and 22°C.

About the Stadium:

Constructed in the neighbourhood of Itaquera, in the city's Eastern Zone, it is a hotbed for Corinthian's supporters. Brazil will open the World Cup at the Arena de Sao Paulo a week before England take on Uruguay at the same venue.

Getting to the Stadium:

Buses, tubes and trains will be available to get to the stadium; the tube and train will offer the most direct service.

There are a number of stations around the stadium; the closest being Corinthians Itaquera which is a 5-minute walk to the stadium.

Bus

From Sao Paulo there are bus services to some of the major cities in Brazil. Travel times can be very long and road quality can be poor, especially away from the major cities. All 3 of Sao Paulo's bus terminals are connected to metro stations.

Train

The tube and train will offer the most direct service to the stadium, with buses taking longer and potentially requiring

multiple changes.

There are a number of stations around the stadium; the closest being Corinthians Itaquera – about a 5-minute walk from the stadium.

São Paulo has three rapid transport systems:

- The underground ('Metro') rail system has five lines.
- The suburban rail system has six lines that serve many regions not reached by the Metro.
- The fast-lane bus system: there are many such bus lines in the city, called "Passa Rápido," which are street-level, placed on large avenues and connected with the underground or suburban train stations.

Taxi

Licensed taxis accept most credit cards and the fee is fixed according to your destination.

Belo Horizonte

Match:

Costa Rica v England

Date:

24 June 2014, KO 1pm local time

Stadium:

Estadio Mineirao

Capacity:

62,547

Population:

2.4 million

About the City:

Brazil's third biggest city will host a semi-final at this year's tournament, as well as England's clash with Costa Rica. From the beauty of its green areas to the careful city-planning; this city has a wide array of cultural activities.

The city is built on several hills and is completely surrounded by mountains. There are several large parks in the immediate surroundings of Belo Horizonte. The Mangabeiras Park (Parque das Mangabeiras), located 6 km south-east from the city centre in the hills of Curral Ridge (Serra do Curral), has a very broad view of the city.

The city features a mixture of contemporary and classical buildings, and is home to several modern Brazilian architectural icons, most notably the Pampulha Complex. Engineer Aarão Reis, an admirer of Paris and Washington, D.C.,

was responsible for putting the urban planning for the new state capital together. What his project did not contemplate, though, was the fast-paced development through which Belo Horizonte would go after a period of stagnation in the first decades of the 20th century. Soon the city expanded beyond its original limits and new neighbourhoods had to be planned and developed - the most notorious of them the Pampulha, an area of wide avenues and many squares and parks designed in the 1940s by Brazil's premier architect Oscar Niemeyer.

Belo Horizonte has three professional football teams: América, Atlético Mineiro and Cruzeiro—the latter two are among Brazil's most popular clubs. The city also has one of the biggest football stadiums in the world, the Mineirão, which opened in 1965. The older Independência Stadium was the site of a legendary World Cup victory in 1950, when United States beat England 1–0.

Climate

Belo Horizonte's average temperature in the months of June and July varies between 13°C to 25°C, although it can be rather unpredictable!

About the Stadium:

Mineirão stadium, officially called Estádio Governador Magalhães Pinto, was built to provide the city of Belo Horizonte with a larger

alternative for Estádio Independência, then the prime venue of the city. The stadium was meant to become the most modern stadium of Brazil and the new home of Atlético Mineiro and Cruzeiro. Construction took almost five years, and on September 5th 1965 Mineirão officially opened. However, when Brazil won their bid to host the 2014 FIFA World Cup, it was clear that Mineirão needed to undergo a large redevelopment.

The project included the complete reconstruction of the bottom tier, an extension of the roof, and further refurbishments to upgrade the stadium to FIFA standards. Building works took a total of three years, and were completed in December 2012.

Getting to the Stadium:

Various methods of public transport will be available to get to the stadium; please be aware that there is no interchange between the bus and rail services.

Bus

The bus system has a large number of bus lines going through all parts in the city.

Train

Belo Horizonte Metro has 1 line with 19 stations. Two more lines are set to be added but it is unclear whether these will be ready in time for the World Cup.

Taxis

Available within the airport terminal and around the City. Make sure you only use licensed taxis or official public transport.

KNOCK OUT STAGES WHERE ENGLAND COULD PLAY

If England make it out of their group the following cities are where we could potentially play our knock-out matches. Our journey of course is dependent on whether we finish 1st or 2nd in our group.

IF WE TOP OUR GROUP

Match: Round of 16
Date: 29 June 2014
City: Recife
Stadium: Arena Pernambuco
Capacity: 44,248
Population: 3.7 million

Match: Quarter Final
Date: 5 July 2014
City: Salvador
Stadium: Arena Fonte Nova
Capacity: 48,747
Population: 2.6 million

Match: Semi Final
Date: 9 July 2014
City: Sao Paulo
Stadium: Arena de Sao Paulo
Capacity: 65,807 (20,000 of which is temporary seating)
Population: 11 million

Match: Final
Date: 13 July 2014
City: Rio de Janeiro
Stadium: Maracana
Capacity: 76,804
Population: 6 million

IF WE FINISH SECOND IN THE GROUP

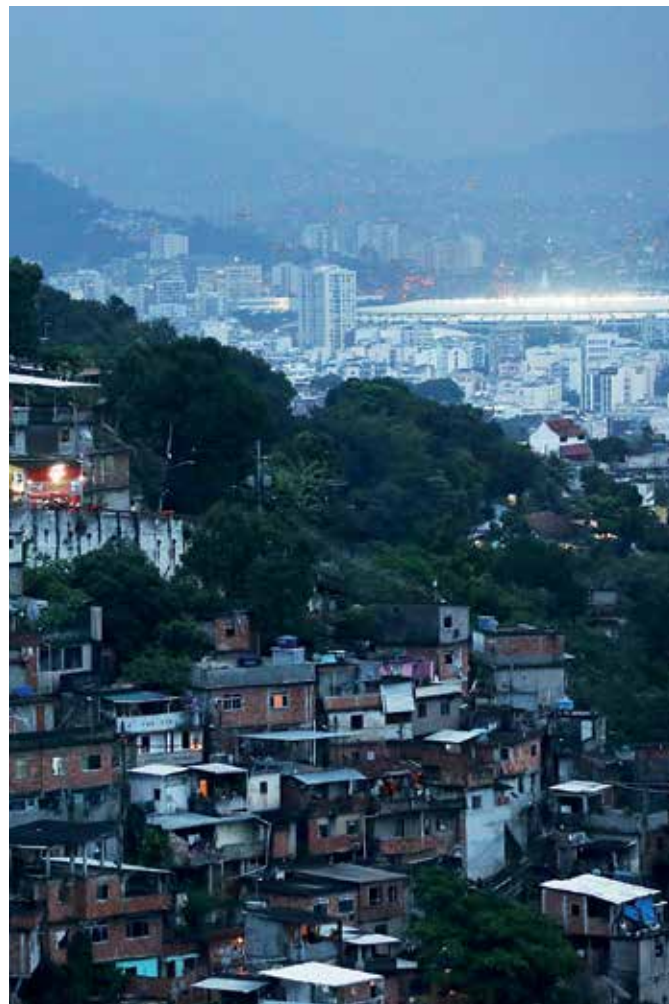
Match: Round of 16
Date: 28 June 2014
City: Rio de Janeiro
Stadium: Maracana
Capacity: 76,804
Population: 6 million

Match: Quarter Final
Date: 4 July 2014
City: Fortaleza
Stadium: Estadio Castelao
Capacity: 64,846
Population: 2.4 million

Match: Semi Final
Date: 8 July 2014
City: Belo Horizonte
Stadium: Estadio Mineirao
Capacity: 62,547
Population: 2.4 million

Match: Final
Date: 13 July 2014
City: Rio de Janeiro
Stadium: Maracana
Capacity: 76,804
Population: 6 million

**3RD PLACE PLAYOFF
DETAILS:**
Date: 12 July 2014
City: Brasilia
Stadium: Estadio Nacional
Capacity: 68,009
Population: 2.8 million



Sao Paulo

England v Uruguay

Wednesday 18 June, 2pm - 8pm

Thursday 19 June (match day)

10am - 1pm

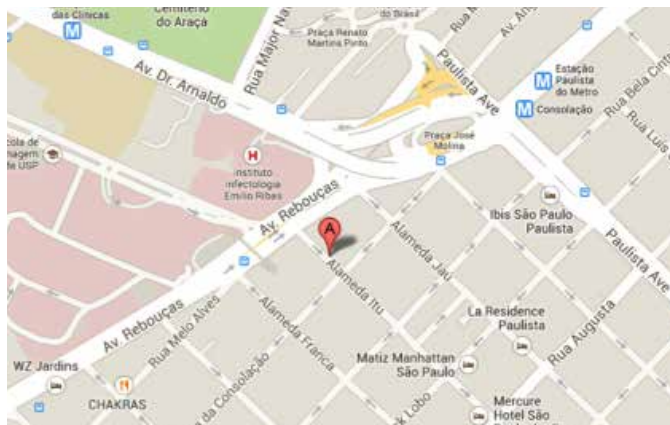
Venue:

Squat Bar

Alameda Itu, 1548 - Jardins

São Paulo, 01421-001

Our second game of the group takes us to the heart of Sao Paulo city centre. The Squat bar is situated off Av. Rebouças, one of the main roads into the city. Drop in to take in live screenings of other group games as well as more entertainment provided by ex-players and celebrities. Paulista Avenue, well known as one of Sao Paulo's main attractions (due to its fantastic array of shops,) is located right round the corner from The Squat Bar.



Belo Horizonte

England v Costa Rica

Monday 23 June, 12pm - 8pm

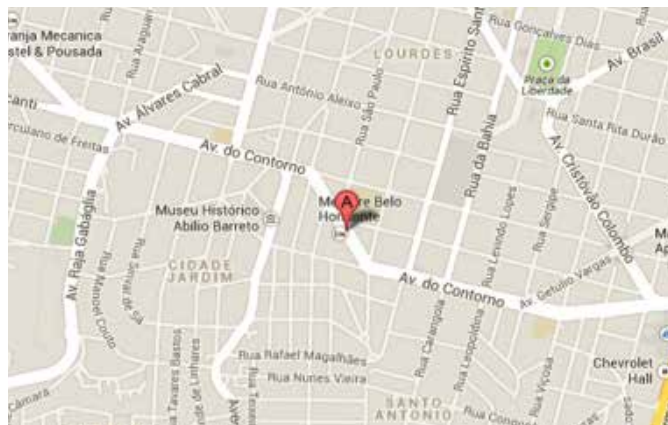
Venue:

Devassa

Av. Getúlio Vargas

809 - Savassi

Just the one day in Belo Horizonte, so make sure you come down to say hello on the eve of our last group game against Costa Rica. The Devassa bar is another city centre location, which is situated just off Av. Getulio Vargas and opposite the impressive looking Colegio Sagrado Coracao de Jesus church. Belo Horizonte is nicknamed 'the City of bars' due to the vast amount of drinking outlets it contains. The Devassa bar is located in the centre of the Savassi area.



Recife (If England top the group – Last 16)

Saturday 28 June, 12pm – 8pm

Sunday 29 June (match day)

11am – 2pm

Venue:

Bar Burburinho

Rua Tomazina

106 – Recife

PE, 50030-020

If England top the group we are all off to Recife's sea front to Bar Burburinho. Situated on an island which can be accessed by crossing the Rio Capibarbe via one of three bridges, the pub will be open to all members (subject to availability) who can once again enjoy a feast of entertainment and a beer or two with fellow englandfans.



Rio de Janeiro (If England finish 2nd in the group - Last 16)

Friday 27 June, 12pm – 8pm

Saturday 28 June (match day)

11am - 2pm

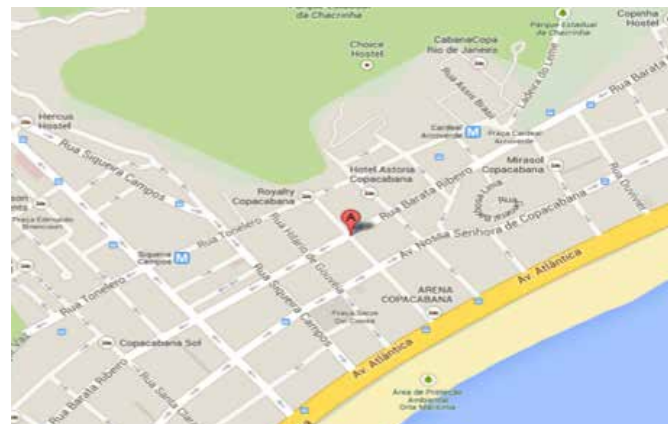
Venue:

Mud Bug

Rua Paula Freitas

RJ, 22040-010

The Mud Bug brands itself as a sports bar so englandfans should feel right at home if we end up making the trip to Rio for a Round of 16 encounter. The bar is conveniently located just off the Copacabana beach in case you feel the need to cool off or top up that tan. Once again a host of entertainment and activities will be on offer exclusively to englandfans members.



TICKET COLLECTIONS

If you chose to collect your World Cup Tickets in Brazil then these will need to be collected from the FIFA Venue Ticketing Centres (FVTC) during the stated operating dates and official opening hours.

If you decided to have your tickets delivered to a provided address, please note these will not then be available to collect at the FVTC.

FIFA have also reminded fans that they will need to bring all required identification and documentation specified in the FAQs and Ticket confirmation letters. This also includes the credit card used to pay for the tickets. They have advised that this will make the ticket collection process much more efficient.

FVTC OPENING TIMES

From 1 June

Mon-Sun: 9am – 9pm

Additional Ticket Collection locations in each host City, including some at international airports within Brazil, will be confirmed at a later date.

Please note that FIFA will not make tickets available for collection at the stadium on any day, including match days.

You can also collect your tickets to any match from any FVTC or additional Ticket Collection locations. You do not have to visit the FVTC located within the same city as the stadium where your match will take place to collect your tickets.

FIFA Venue Ticketing Centre Locations

Belo Horizonte

Boulevard Shopping: Avenida dos Andradas nº 3.000, Santa Efigênia, Cidade de Belo Horizonte, Estado de Minas Gerais, CEP: 30260-070

Brasília

Centro de Convenções Ulysses Guimarães : SDC Eixo Monumental - Lote 05 Centro de Convenções Ulysses Guimarães, Brasília, CEP: 78000-000

Cuiabá

Shopping Pantanal - Av. Historiador Rubens de Mendonça, 3300 - Jardim Aclimação, Cuiabá - MT, 78055-000

Curitiba

Patio Batel Shopping - Avenida do Batel, 1.868 – Batel, Curitiba - Paraná – CEP: 80420-090

Fortaleza

Centro de Eventos do Ceará : Avenida Washington Soares nº 999, Portão E - Edson Queiroz, Fortaleza, CEP: 60811-341

Manaus

Centro Cultural dos Povos da Amazônia: Praça Francisco Pereira da Silva, s/nº CEP: 69073-270

Natal

Shopping Cidade Jardim: Av. Eng. Roberto Freire, 2920 - Capim Macio, Natal - RN, CEP: 59080-900

Porto Alegre

Barra Shopping Sul: Av. Diário de Notícias, 300 - Cristal, Porto Alegre - RS, 90810-080

Recife

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FIFA FAN FEST

FIFA and the Local Organising Committee (LOC) have been working together with the twelve Brazilian Host Cities to plan the FIFA Fan Fest programme which will come to life in many iconic locations throughout Brazil.

Here, fans from all nations will be able to come together to enjoy each match displayed on a big screen at the 2014 FIFA World Cup.

The locations of the FIFA Fan Fest in the twelve 2014 Host Cities are as follows:

1. Belo Horizonte – Praca da Estacao
2. Brasília – Esplanada dos Ministerios
3. Cuiaba – Parque de Expositoes
4. Curitiba – Parque Barigui
5. Fortaleza – Praia de Iracema (Aterrao)
6. Manaus – Memorial Encontro das Aguas
7. Natal – Praia do Forte
8. Porto Alegre – Praça Glenio Perez
9. Recife – Marco Zero
10. Rio de Janeiro – Praia de Copacabana
11. Salvador – Jardim de Alah
12. Sao Paulo – Vale do Anhangabau

Fanfest Location

Manaus

The Fanfest will be held at Park Praia da Ponta Negra, at the Rio Negro shore. The area has been recently renovated and has a wide sidewalk, cafes, a skate park and an amphitheatre.

São Paulo

The Fanfest will be located at Vale do Anhangabau in São Paulo's historical downtown area.

Belo Horizonte

The Fanfest will be held at Rui Barbosa Square, also known as Praça da Estação. It is a former train station in the city centre, now used by the metropolitan subway.



STADIUM RULES/ FIFA RULES

Please see below for FIFA's Stadium rules which outline information for spectators at the tournament. For a full list of rules please visit the FIFA website.

Entry to the Stadium

Stadium Visitors and Accredited Persons shall cooperate with the FIFA World Cup Authorities, by:

- a) presenting a Ticket or an Accreditation;
- b) if requested by the FIFA World Cup Authorities, presenting proof of identity and, in case the Stadium Visitor is holding a Ticket which is subject to a personal condition, presenting the required documents which evidence his/her fulfilment of the personal condition required for the purchase or use of the ticket; and

- c) submitting to inspections, body checks and removal of items that are prohibited to use, possess, hold or bring into the Stadium on Match days ("Prohibited Items"), as listed.

Stadium Visitors and Accredited Persons agree and acknowledge that their access is restricted to the areas within the Stadium specified in the respective Ticket or Accreditation or as instructed by the FIFA World Cup Authorities.



Prohibited Items

Unless otherwise authorised by the FIFA World Cup Authorities in writing, Stadium Visitors and Accredited Persons are not permitted to bring into, possess, hold or use in the Stadium the following prohibited Items:

- a) weapons of any kind or any objects which enable the practice of violence;
- b) anything that could be used as a weapon or to cut, thrust or stab, or as a projectile, in particular long umbrellas or parasols and other similar implements;
- c) bottles, cups (except for plastic cups), jugs, cans or any other form of closed containers of any kind that may be thrown and cause injury as well as other objects made from glass or any other fragile, non-shatterproof or especially tough material or Tetrapak packaging, or hard cooler boxes;
- d) fireworks, flares, smoke powder, smoke canisters, smoke bombs or other pyrotechnics or devices which produce similar effects;
- e) liquids of any kind (including beverages whether alcoholic or not), except if acquired inside the Stadia, contained in plastic cups, and in accordance with the security proceedings applicable to the Events;
- f) food of any kind, except if acquired inside the Stadia or special food for diabetics
- g) narcotics or stimulants;
- h) materials related to offensive, racist, xenophobic cause, charity or ideological concern, including but not limited to banners, flags, signs, symbols and leaflets, objects or clothing, which could impair the enjoyment of the Event by other spectators, detract from the sporting focus of the Event or which stimulate any form of discrimination;
- i) flagpoles or banner poles of any kind. Only flexible plastic poles and so-called double-poles that do not exceed 1 metre in length and 1 cm in diameter and which are not made of inflammable material are permitted;
- j) banners or flags larger than 2m x 1m50. Smaller flags and banners are permitted provided that they are made from material which is deemed "of low flammability" and complies with national regulations and standards are not otherwise prohibited under this Stadium Code of Conduct;
- k) any sort of animals, except for guide dogs.
- l) any promotional or commercial materials, including but not limited to banners, flags, signs, symbols and leaflets, or any kind of promotional or commercial objects, material and clothing;
- m) inflated balls, bowls and bullets regardless of the size;
- n) gas spray cans, corrosive, flammable substances, dyes or receptacles containing substances which are harmful to health or are highly flammable. Standard pocket cigarette lighters are permitted;
- o) unwieldy objects such as ladders, stools, (folding) chairs, boxes, paperboard containers, large bags, rucksacks, suitcases and sports bags. "Unwieldy" is given to mean all objects which are larger than 25cmx25cmx25cm and which cannot be stowed under the seat in the Stadium;
- p) large quantities of paper and/or rolls of paper;
- q) mechanically-operated instruments which produce an excessive volume of noise such as megaphones, hooters or gas-powered horns;
- r) any musical instruments regardless of the size, including vuvuzelas.
- s) devices that produce laser beams, laser pointers or similar devices;
- t) large quantities of powder, flour and similar substances;
- u) cameras (except for private use and then only with one set of replacement or rechargeable batteries), any form of video cameras or other sound or video recording equipment;
- v) personal computers or other devices (including, for example, laptops and tablet PC's) used for the purposes of transmitting or disseminating sound, pictures, descriptions or results of the events via the internet or other forms of media; and
- w) other objects which could compromise public safety and/or harm the reputation of the Event as assessed at the sole discretion of the FIFA World Cup Authorities.

Smoking is prohibited in all areas of the Stadium.

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Portuguese

English

Bom dia / boa tarde.	Hello.
Oi.	Hi, hey!
Tchau.	Goodbye.
Olá, tudo bem?	Hello, how are you?
Bom dia.	Good morning.
Boa tarde.	Good afternoon.
Boa noite.	Good evening.
Boa !	Yes!
Por favor.	Please.
Obrigado.	Thank you.
Meu nome é (Eu sou).	My name is (I am)
Qual é o seu nome?	What's your name?
Você fala Português?	Do you speak Portuguese?
Só um pouquinho.	Just a little bit.
Fora de jogo !	Offside!
Mão !	Handball!
Falta !	Foul!
Cartão amarelo !	Yellow Card!
Expulsa-o !	Send him off!
Penáلتi !	Penalty!
Azar !	Hard Luck!
Foi brilhante !	That was Brilliant!

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