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2010 FIFA WORLD CUP COUNTDOWN

# FINAL DRAW

- 2010 schedule pull-out poster
- Guide to all 32 qualifying teams



# Opening words

**From:**  
**Minister Sakkie Jenner,**  
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**Western Cape**  
**Provincial Government**



*Ke Nako!* Now is the time! In Ancient Rome, when the ancient gladiators used to be set up against each other in the Colosseum, the Emperor would shout "Let the Games Begin!"

This is the moment we have all been waiting for. The Final Draw! Now is the moment when we will know which teams will play against each other and how the land lies. Now the stage will be set for the greatest football tournament on the planet. Now the eyes of the world will be turned on Africa, South Africa – and, for the Final Draw, particularly on Cape Town and the Western Cape. Now is our chance to shine in the eyes of the whole world!

The 2010 FIFA World Cup is a global event. It will be watched by billions of viewers throughout the world. This is the kind of advertising a country like ours could only dream of and never be able to afford. We have had years of anticipation and years of waiting. We have had years of upgrading and years of building. We have had years of preparing the ground and creating excitement. And now the biggest sporting event on Earth is about to start!

But besides the global element to this event, we as government need to ensure that global reach means local benefit. This benefit needs to be felt in relation to football development in the remotest parts of our country; in relation to benefits to our arts and craft industries; in relation to tourism; in relation to national pride and nation building. If, after the 2010 FIFA World Cup is over, these benefits are felt amongst our people, we will be able to say that it was worth all the effort and worth all the expense. I have no doubt in my mind that it will be. So, I join with everyone who has been eagerly awaiting this moment in saying: "Let the Games begin!"

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## 2010 FIFA WORLD CUP



## Schedule

**SUNDAY 29**  
**NOVEMBER 2009**  
**18:00**

Switching on of the Festival Lights in Adderley Street.

**WEDNESDAY 02**  
**DECEMBER 2009**  
**14:00**

Cape Town Mayor Dan Plato will host a welcome reception for FIFA officials on Signal Hill.

**THURSDAY 03**  
**DECEMBER 2009**  
**10:00**

The FIFA Executive Committee will hold a meeting on Robben Island.

**FRIDAY 04**  
**DECEMBER 2009**  
**09:00**

The 11 bidders for the 2018 and/or 2022 FIFA World Cup (Australia, Belgium-Netherlands, England, Indonesia, Japan, Korea Republic, Mexico, Qatar, Spain-Portugal, Russia and USA) will present their bids to the media.

**17:00**

The street event in Long Street will celebrate the 2010 FIFA World Cup final draw with live TV coverage on giant screen plus local bands and DJs.

**19:00** Worldwide broadcast of the Final Draw from the Cape Town International Convention Centre, followed by a Host City exhibition.

**SATURDAY 05**  
**DECEMBER 2009**  
**10:00**

Opening of the first Football for Hope Centre in Khayelitsha.



# FINAL DRAW



FIFA president Sepp Blatter will be at the Cape Town Convention Centre for the 2010 FIFA World Cup Final Draw

## Cape Town welcomes the world

WITH just over six months to go until the 2010 FIFA World Cup, Cape Town is gearing up for the Final Draw for the world's largest sporting event to be held in the Cape International Convention Centre on December 4.

FIFA will announce the grouping and match order for the 32 qualifying teams who will be drawn into eight groups of four before an audience of international guests, celebrities, sponsors and the media. The event will be broadcast live to millions of soccer fans in over 200 countries.

But the draw is not just about happenings on Friday evening – a comprehensive programme of events is being planned, with a number of activities organised by FIFA, the Organising Committee, the City of Cape Town and the Western Cape Provincial Government.

The fun kicks off on Sunday 29 November with the traditional switching on of the festive lights in Adderley Street. This year will feature a soccer theme and the entertainment will include a giant TV screen and stage, floats and laser shows.

Western Cape Premier, Helen Zille, will open the proceedings (with the official FIFA 2010 World Cup mascot Zakumi adding his two cents' worth). After that it will be party time with entertainment from performers such as Loyiso, Dr Victor and the Rasta Rebels and drummers from the Drum Café, who will get the crowd going with their fun participative drumming show.

On December 2 there will be a welcoming ceremony, on December 3 there will be a ceremony at the new Cape Town Stadium with the week's highlight being the Official Draw on Friday December 4 at the Cape Town International Convention Centre.

To coincide with the Official Draw, Long Street will be closed off to traffic and huge TV screens will feature a live broadcast from the CTICC. The president of FIFA, Sepp Blatter, will also address the crowd and outline plans for the World Cup, after which DJs and local bands will entertain the crowd.



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## Start your own Soccer Club



IF you would like to start your own soccer club in the Western Cape – whether you have aspirations that it one day will be promoted to the Premier Soccer League or just for a social kick around with mates – here are some guidelines about how to go about it.

Firstly choose an area near to you and your prospective teammates and find a suitable field. This could be a schoolfield, an existing club field or even an open piece of land where you could have goalposts erected. Remember it is best to ask permission before you start playing anywhere, so you get off on a good footing with any authorities.

Once you have permission, the next step is to start spreading the word and attracting members. This could be via social circles, at work, notices at local shopping centres or even on social websites like [www.gumtree.co.za](http://www.gumtree.co.za). You should then arrange a meeting for the people who expressed interest and find out how serious they are about soccer, i.e. how often do they want to play, do they want to play in a league, do they want to organise friendly matches against other social teams or just meet to kick around.

Use this initial meeting to find out what each player can contribute to the club – some may be able to provide sponsorship or know of companies who would be prepared to sponsor the club and others may be prepared to donate their time eg to design a team logo, do signwriting for advertising boards, make soccer kit at cost price etc.

Once the club is up and running there will always be expenses to be paid. Initially you should start off with a joining fee and annual or quarterly membership fee but one of the best ways of raising funds is to have a bar, and the profits are then ploughed back into the club. This is not a small undertaking – someone has to stock it, run it and look after the finances. Also be aware that certain members of the community may not be comfortable with alcohol being served.

For more info the SAFA representative in your area (as listed on the left).



# Fields of Play

SEA POINT SWIFTS A.F.C.  
GRAND CHALLENGE, 1958.



Photo by VAN DYKE STUDIOS, 51 Pines St., Cape Town.

Standing—W. PAULSEN, A. CAMPBELL, C. FLOTMAN, C. LAWRENCE, F. BARKHUIS.  
Sitting—H. ALFONSO, E. WASSERFALL, J. PETERSEN (Capt.), K. WITTEN, G. LAWRENCE.



## FOOTBALL MEMORIES AND FORCED REMOVALS

FOOTBALL in Cape Town began when the first game, a combination of football and rugby, was played on Green Point Common by the British military in 1862. The Common became an important space where the rules of the game and the segregated social structures that underpinned them, were forged.

The social engineering of apartheid that separated people into racial groups is an important element of the city's footballing history. Before large scale urban forced removals took place in the 1960s, Capetonians identified as 'African' were removed from the city to Ndabeni in 1901, where the Cape Peninsula Bantu Football Association was established in 1927. When the City Council removed people from Ndabeni to Langa, the association also moved to Langa, later forming the Western Province African Football Association in the 1930s.

While clubs were organised along racial categories, some footballers were able to defy racial, class and religious barriers by exhibiting their skills on different fields of play and even by temporarily changing their names. When racial segregation reached its height with the Group Areas Act of 1950, the segregation that characterised the different associations and clubs became much more entrenched. Defiance led to heavier social or legal penalties.

In the 1960s, the clubs and associations that were forced to relocate because of the Group Areas Act battled to retain members

and maintain administrative structures. The Metropolitan Football Association, which had been based at the Green Point Common since 1931, relocated to Bonteheuvel and was able to thrive and increase their membership on the Cape Flats. Other clubs and associations such as Alliance Football Association and East End AFC were forced to disband because of dwindling membership and the difficulty of travelling to club meetings. Family-based clubs such as Stephanians, which started as a football club in 1924 in Loader Street, introduced new sporting codes after their removal from Green Point, and they were able to maintain a growing and loyal membership.

The role of football in the lives of young players in the 1960s and earlier goes beyond that of being just a game. Football games, association and club meetings were spheres where ideas about identity, class, religion and gender were challenged and often times accepted. Administrators in particular shaped the discipline and rules of the game off the field of play. With increasing organised resistance to the apartheid state from the 1970s onwards, football associations and leagues in the Western Cape became part of the non-racial sports movement. Associations harnessed their organisational capacity under the South African Council of Sports (SACOS) banner, "No normal sport in an abnormal society", opening up a new chapter in Cape Town's footballing legacy.

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# 2010 WORLD CUP qualifiers

## SOUTH AFRICA



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Cape Town with Table Mountain in the background

### FIFA ranking ... 85

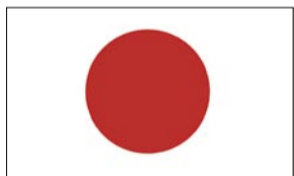
South Africa did well in this year's Confederations Cup, finishing fourth after coming through the group stages with a win over New Zealand and a draw with Iraq, despite a loss to Spain. However since the Confederations Cup the team have lost a number of friendlies and generally failed to impress which led SAFA to fire coach Joel Santana and reinstate former Brazil coach Carlos Alberto Parreira. As host nation they will have passionate support from the home crowds.

**Population:** 49,320,500

**Finals appearance:** 3rd

**Qualified as:** Hosts

## JAPAN



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Tokyo at night

### FIFA ranking ... 40

Japan's first major achievement in international football came in the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City, where the team won the bronze medal. Although this boosted soccer in Japan, the absence of a professional league hindered its growth and Japan would not qualify for the FIFA World Cup until 30 years later. Nicknamed the Blue Samurai, Japan is one of the most successful teams in Asia, being a three-time winner of the Asian Cup and having qualified for the last four World Cup finals.

**Population:** 127,560,000

**Finals appearance:** 4th

**Qualified as:** AFC Group A Runners-Up

## AUSTRALIA



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Sydney Opera House

### FIFA ranking ... 24

Officially nicknamed the Socceroos, Australia is a four-time Oceania Football Confederation champion and has been represented at two FIFA World Cup tournaments, in 1974 and 2006. Australia's highest ever FIFA World Ranking since the rankings were introduced in 1992 is 14th. They topped their group in the 2010 World Cup qualification, their final match of the campaign ending with a 2-1 victory over Japan after coming from behind. This victory left Australia top of Group A ahead of Japan by 5 points.

**Population:** 21,956,000

**Finals appearance:** 3rd

**Qualified as:** AFC Group A Winners



## SOUTH KOREA



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*A Buddhist temple in Unmunsa*

### FIFA ranking ...48

Often considered Asia's most successful national team, South Korea made its debut at the 1948 Summer Olympics. South Korea has participated in seven World Cup final tournaments and became the first and only Asian team to reach the semi-finals, doing so when it co-hosted the 2002 FIFA World Cup with Japan. It is the only Asian team to have qualified for the World Cup seven times consecutively and currently holds the best FIFA World Cup record in Asia. They are currently undefeated for 26 matches.

**Population:** 48,333,000  
**Finals appearance:** 8th  
**Qualified as:** AFC Group B Winners

## NETHERLANDS



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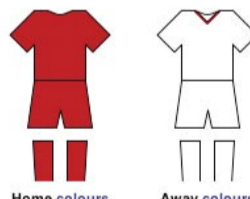
*Celebrating the Queen's birthday in Amsterdam*

### FIFA ranking ... 3

The Netherlands won the European Champs in 1988 and reached two consecutive World Cup finals in 1974 and 1978 but lost both finals to their respective host nations, West Germany and Argentina. At the peak of its success in the 1970s, the team was famous for its mastery of Total Football and was nicknamed "Clockwork Orange" for its precision passing. In the 2010 qualifiers the Dutch team won the incredibly competitive 'group of death', finishing ahead of Italy, France and Romania.

**Population:** 16,558,700  
**Finals appearance:** 9th  
**Qualified as:** UEFA Group 9 Winners

## NORTH KOREA



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*Modern buildings in Pyongyang*

### FIFA ranking ... 91

North Korea was the first ever Asian team to progress beyond the first round of the World Cup finals when they upset Italy 1-0 to gain a spot in the 1966 quarterfinals. Their qualifying campaign was fraught with controversy - The North Korean government would not allow South Korea's anthem to be played or flag flown at the match scheduled to be played in Pyongyang. The South Koreans complained and after FIFA intervention, the match was played in Shanghai, China and ended 0-0.

**Population:** 24,051,700  
**Finals appearance:** 2nd  
**Qualified as:** AFC Group B Runners-Up

## BRAZIL



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*The statue of Christ the Redeemer overlooking Rio*

### FIFA ranking ... 1

Brazil is the most successful national soccer team in the history of the World Cup, with five championships (1958, 1962, 1970, 1994, 2002). Brazil is consistently among the strongest soccer nations in the world and is the only team to have played in every World Cup. Earlier this year they clinched their third Confederations Cup title when they beat the USA 3-2 in the final and Kaka was named player of the tournament. A common quip about soccer is: "The English invented it, the Brazilians perfected it."

**Population:** 192,068,000  
**Finals appearance:** 19th  
**Qualified as:** CONMEBOL Winners



## GHANA



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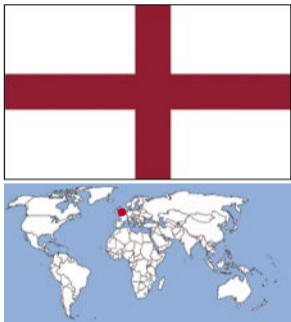
*Ghana's Cape Coast Castle*

### FIFA ranking ... 38

The Ghana national football team is popularly known as the Black Stars. Ghanaian teams have enjoyed considerable success in age-restricted tournaments, their U17 team having won the Under-17 World Cup title twice. Ghana also won the Under-20 World Cup this year when they beat Brazil in the final. In 2006 Ghana were the only African side to advance to Round 2 of the World Cup Finals and they received a lot of praise for their positive attitude and continuous efforts to push forward.

**Population:** 23,837,000  
**Finals appearance:** 2nd  
**Qualified as:** CAF Group D Winners

## ENGLAND



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*The Houses of Parliament and Big Ben in London*

### FIFA ranking ... 7

England is one of seven national teams to have won the FIFA World Cup, which they did in 1966 when they hosted the finals. They defeated West Germany 4-2 in extra time in the final. Since then England's best performance at a World Cup was reaching the semi-finals in 1990. Nevertheless, they remain a prominent team on the global stage, rarely dropping outside of the top ten rankings of FIFA. Tens of thousands of English fans are expected to accompany the team to South Africa.

**Population:** 51,710,300  
**Finals appearance:** 13th  
**Qualified as:** UEFA Group 6 Winners

## SPAIN



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*Parc Guell in Barcelona built by Gaudi*

### FIFA ranking ... 2

The Spanish side are commonly referred to as *La Furia Roja* (The Red Fury). Spain are the current European champions, having won the UEFA European Championship in 2008. They also won the European Nations' Cup in 1964 and reached the UEFA Euro 1984 Final. Spain has qualified for the FIFA World Cup twelve times, reaching fourth place in the 1950 tournament. In July 2008, Spain rose to the top of the FIFA World Ranking for the first time in their history.

**Population:** 45,967,600  
**Finals appearance:** 13th  
**Qualified as:** UEFA Group 5 Winners

## PARAGUAY



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*Members of the Gaurani people*

### FIFA ranking ... 21

The Paraguay national football team has reached the second round of the World Cup on three occasions (in 1986, 1998 and 2002) but has never advanced beyond that stage. Paraguay's only major tournament victories have come in the Copa América, in which they triumphed in 1953 and 1979. The 2010 FIFA World Cup will be the fourth consecutive finals that Paraguay have qualified for. In the 2006 finals in Germany they won just one game before being eliminated in Round One.

**Population:** 6,349,000  
**Finals appearance:** 8th  
**Qualified as:** CONMEBOL Third Place



## CÔTE D'IVOIRE



Home colours

Away colours

*Coconut palms in Côte d'Ivoire*

### FIFA ranking ... 19

The team of the Ivory Coast are known as "The Elephants". They won the 1992 African Cup of Nations and in the 2006 FIFA World Cup, they made their first appearance on the sport's greatest stage but were unable to qualify for the second round after losing to experienced teams such as Argentina and Netherlands in the so-called Group of Death. They did manage to win one game in Germany in 2006, against Serbia and Montenegro, coming back from 0-2 down to win 3-2.

**Population:** 21,075,000**Finals appearance:** 2nd**Qualified as:** CAF Group E Winners

## GERMANY



Home colours

Away colours

*Schloss Neuschwanstein near Munich*

### FIFA ranking ... 5

Germany is one of the three most successful national teams in international competitions, having won a total of three World Cups and three European championships. They are also one of the most consistent teams. They were also runners-up three times in the European Championships, four times in the World Cup and have finished third three times. In the qualifying stages for 2010 Germany topped their group and were unbeaten.

**Population:** 82,002,000**Finals appearance:** 17th**Qualified as:** UEFA Group 4 Winners

## DENMARK



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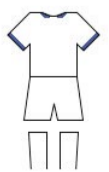
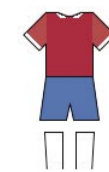
*Schloss Frederiksborg Castle, Hillerod*

### FIFA ranking ... 27

Denmark is a team that has been solidly competitive (rather than spectacular) since the mid-1980s, with the triumph in the 1992 European Championships being its greatest achievement. Denmark is famous for its travelling fans, known as Roligans. The movement emerged during the 1980s as the declared opposition to hooliganism. The goal of the Roligan movement is calm but passionate support, and the fans are often considered amongst the world's best supporters.

**Population:** 5,519,400**Finals appearance:** 4th**Qualified as:** UEFA Group 1 Winners

## SERBIA



Home colours

Away colours

*Cathedral of St Sava in Belgrade*

### FIFA ranking ... 20

From 1992 the Serbian national team was part of the Yugoslavia national football team which was initially banned from all international matches. However when they were allowed to compete, Yugoslavia proved themselves to be a top rate side and were ranked in the world's Top 10 for a long period of time. From 2003 they were known as Serbia and Montenegro until 2006 when Serbia declared independence. In the 2010 qualifiers, Serbia topped a strong group including France and Austria.

**Population:** 9,850,000**Finals appearance:** 11th**Qualified as:** UEFA Group 7 Winners

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# MATCH SCHEDULE

## Group Matches

	Friday June 11	Saturday June 12	Sunday June 13	Monday June 14	Tuesday June 15	Wednesday June 16	Thursday June 17	Friday June 18	Saturday June 19	Sunday June 20	Monday June 21	Tuesday June 22	Wednesday June 23	Thursday June 24
<b>Johannesburg</b> Soccer City	1   16.00 A1 v. A2			9   13.30 E1 v. E2			20   20.30 B1 v. B3			29   20.30 G1 v. G3			39   20.30 D4 v. D1	
<b>Johannesburg</b> Ellis Park		3   13.30 B1 v. B2			14   20.30 G1 v. G2			22   16.00 C4 v. C2			32   20.30 H1 v. H3			41   16.00 F4 v. F1
<b>Nelspruit</b> Mbombela						15   13.30 H3 v. H4				28   16.00 F1 v. F3			40   20.30 D2 v. D3	
<b>Rustenburg</b> Royal Bafokeng		5   20.30 C1 v. C2			12   13.30 F3 v. F4				24   13.30 D4 v. D2			33   16.00 A2 v. A3		43   20.30 E2 v. E3
<b>Bloemfontein</b> Free State				10   16.00 E3 v. E4			19   16.00 B4 v. B2			27   13.30 F4 v. F2		34   16.00 A4 v. A1		
<b>Cape Town</b> Cape Town Stadium	2   20.30 A3 v. A4			11   20.30 F1 v. F2				23   20.30 C1 v. C3			30   13.30 G4 v. G2			44   20.30 E4 v. E1
<b>Durban</b> Durban			7   16.00 D1 v. D2			16   16.00 H1 v. H2			25   16.00 E1 v. E3			35   20.30 B2 v. B3		
<b>Polokwane</b> Peter Mokaba			6   13.30 C3 v. C4				18   13.30 A4 v. A2					36   20.30 B4 v. B1		42   16.00 F2 v. F3
<b>Port Elizabeth</b> Nelson Mandela Bay		4   16.00 B3 v. B4			13   16.00 G3 v. G4			21   13.30 D1 v. D3			31   16.00 H4 v. H2		37   16.00 C4 v. C1	
<b>Pretoria</b> Loftus Versfeld			8   20.30 D3 v. D4			17   20.30 A1 v. A3			26   20.30 E4 v. E2				38   16.00 C2 v. C3	

Fill in the names of teams in each group in the coloured blocks below

Group A	Group B	Group C	Group D
A1	B1	C1	D1
A2	B2	C2	D2
A3	B3	C3	D3
A4	B4	C4	D4

# 2010 FIFA World Cup South Africa™

Round of 16					Quarter Finals		Semi Finals		3/4 Place and Final													
Friday June 25	Saturday June 26	Sunday June 27	Monday June 28	Tuesday June 29	Wednesday June 30	Thursday July 1	Friday July 2	Saturday July 3	Sunday July 4	Monday July 5	Tuesday July 6	Wednesday July 7	Thursday July 8	Friday July 9	Saturday July 10	Sunday July 11						
		52   20.30 1B v. 2A(2)			REST DAYS		58   20.30 1 v. 3(A)		REST DAYS				REST DAYS			64   20.30 Winner I v. Winner II						
			54   20.30 1G v. 2H(7)					60   20.30 6 v. 8(D)														
46   16.00 G2 v. G3																						
	50   20.30 1C v. 2D(3)																					
			51   16.00 1D v. 2C(4)																			
				56   20.30 1H v. 2G(8)				59   16.00 2 v. 4(B)			61   20.30 A v. C(I)											
			53   16.00 1E v. 2F(5)									62   20.30 B v. D(II)										
	49   16.00 1A v. 2B(1)						57   16.00 5 v. 7(C)								63   20.30 Loser I v. Loser II							
47   20.30 H4 v. H1				55   16.00 1F v. 2E(6)																		

## Group E

E1

E2

E3

E4

## Group F

F1

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F3

F4

## Group G

G1

G2

G3

G4

## Group H

H1

H2

H3

H4



## ITALY



Home colours      Away colours



*Gondolas in Venice*

### FIFA ranking ... 4

Italy are the current World Champions and the second most successful national team in the history of the World Cup having won four titles (1934, 1938, 1982, 2006). To this tally they can add one European championship (1968), one Olympic title (1936) and two (defunct) Central European International Cups. However for 24 years following the 1982 triumph, Italy figured prominently on the world stage but did not win another tournament. Their nickname, the Azzurri, is derived from the blue of their soccer jerseys.

**Population:** 60,157,214

**Finals appearance:** 17th

**Qualified as:** UEFA Group 8 Winners

## CHILE



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*The stone heads on Easter Island*

### FIFA ranking ... 17

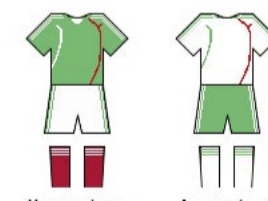
Chile is one of the original 13 teams that competed in the inaugural 1930 World Cup and they have appeared in seven tournaments, hosting the finals in 1962 and finishing third. Chile holds a few unwanted records, including the first player to miss a penalty (1930) and the first man to be sent off with a red card (1970). In a qualifying match in 1990 Chilean goalkeeper Roberto Rojas feigned injury from a thrown firework. The match was abandoned and Chile were banned from 1994 World Cup.

**Population:** 16,984,000

**Finals appearance:** 8th

**Qualified as:** CONMEBOL Runners-Up

## MEXICO



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*Dancers at a Mexican festival*

### FIFA ranking ... 18

Mexico has qualified for 13 World Cups and has qualified consecutively since 1994. Mexico's best progression was reaching the quarterfinals in both the 1970 and 1986 FIFA World Cups, both of which were held in Mexico. The parallel emergence of Mexico and the United States has provided a rivalry that has benefited both teams and in July this year Mexico won their eighth CONCACAF Championship, beating the United States 5-0 in the final after almost 10 years of not winning a game on US soil.

**Population:** 107,550,697

**Finals appearance:** 14th

**Qualified as:** CONCACAF Runners-Up

## UNITED STATES



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*Las Vegas is the gambling capital of the West*

### FIFA ranking ... 11

Though soccer has not traditionally had a high profile in American sporting life, the sport has steadily grown in popularity since the 1970s when the North American Soccer League was started and some big name players were attracted from all over the world. The team has appeared in all of the last five FIFA Soccer World Cups and exceeded expectations by defeating Spain to get to the finals of this year's FIFA Confederations Cup in South Africa, only narrowly losing to Brazil in the final.

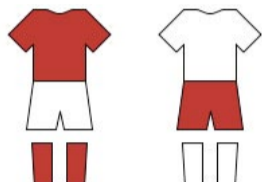
**Population:** 307,815,000

**Finals appearance:** 9th

**Qualified as:** CONCACAF Winners

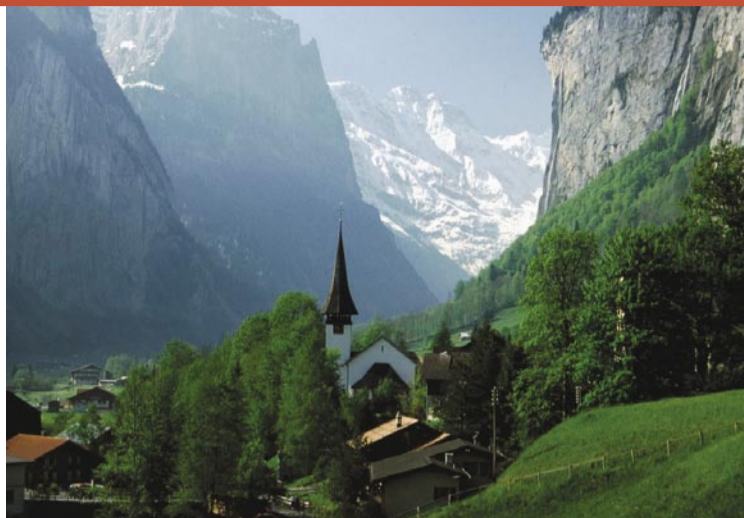


## SWITZERLAND



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*A typical Swiss village tucked away in the Alps*

### FIFA ranking ... 13

Switzerland's best performances in the World Cup has been reaching the quarter finals three times, in 1934, 1938 and when the country hosted the event in 1954. Switzerland also won silver at the 1924 Olympics. In 2006, Switzerland set a FIFA World Cup record by being eliminated from the competition despite not conceding a goal, losing to the Ukraine in a penalty shoot-out in the last 16, by failing to score a single penalty – becoming the first team in World Cup history to do this.

**Population:** 7,753,600

**Finals appearance:** 9th

**Qualified as:** UEFA Group 2 Winners

## SLOVAKIA



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*Bratislava Castle overlooks the Slovakian capital*

### FIFA ranking ... 33

The first official match of the Slovak Republic was played in Prague against Germany in 1939, and ended in a 2-0 victory for Slovakia. From 1945 the team became part of Czechoslovakia, and for over 50 years Slovakia did not play as an independent country. During this period they contributed key players to the Czechoslovak team, including the majority of the team that won the 1976 European Championships. Slovakia has had a separate team since 1994 and 2010 will be their first finals.

**Population:** 5,413,548

**Finals appearance:** 9th

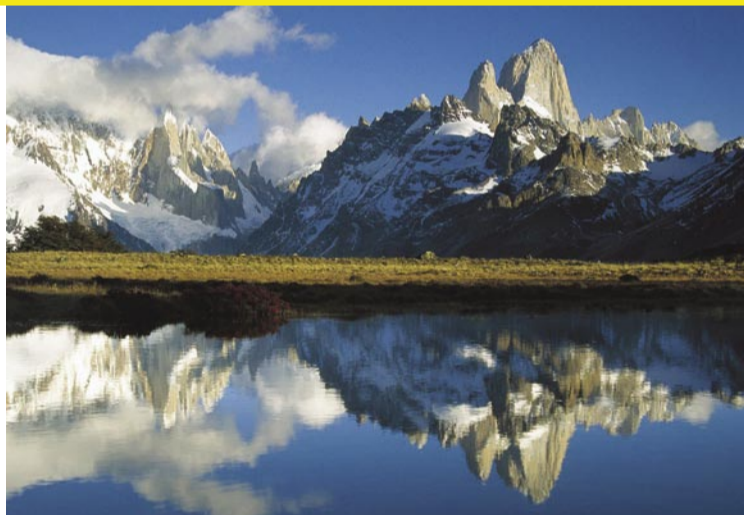
**Qualified as:** UEFA Group 3 Winners

## ARGENTINA



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*The Andes Mountains*

### FIFA ranking ... 6

Argentina is one of the most successful teams in the world, having twice won the FIFA World Cup, in 1978 and 1986. Argentina has won the *Copa América* 14 times, a record shared with Uruguay, won the Confederations Cup in 1992 and the Olympic Football Tournament in 2004 and 2008. Argentina and France are the only national teams which have won the three most important men's titles recognised by FIFA: the World Cup, the Confederations Cup, and the Olympic tournament.

**Population:** 40,134,425

**Finals appearance:** 15th

**Qualified as:** CONMEBOL Fourth Place

## HONDURAS



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*Copán was once a centre of Mayan civilization*

### FIFA ranking ... 35

The Honduras national football team is nicknamed *Los Catrachos*. They are a rising team in CONCACAF, an ascent that started with their third place finish in the 2001 *Copa América* behind Colombia and Mexico, where they were a late invitee, due to a withdrawal by Argentina one day prior to kickoff. Honduras qualified for the World Cup finals for the first time in 1982 but despite securing draws against host Spain, 1-1, and Northern Ireland, 1-1, they lost to Yugoslavia and were eliminated.

**Population:** 7,466,000

**Finals appearance:** 2nd

**Qualified as:** CONCACAF Third Place



## NEW ZEALAND



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Milford Sound on South Island

### FIFA ranking ... 83

The New Zealand team are nicknamed the All Whites. Because of the lack of a high-quality domestic league, most talented New Zealand footballers play their trade in the higher-class leagues of Europe, in the United States, or in the Australian A-League. Despite a large number of available players, New Zealand football struggles to compete with other sports and the semi-professional domestic league was only established in 2004. New Zealand's only previous appearance at the World Cup Finals was in 1982.

**Population:** 4,315,800

**Finals appearance:** 2nd

**Qualified as:** AFC/OFC Play-off Winners

## NIGERIA



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A busy street in Lagos

### FIFA ranking ... 32

Nigeria, also known as the Super Eagles, are currently the second highest ranked team in Africa behind Cameroon – although they have been ranked as high as fifth in the world (in 1994). Nigeria have won the African Nations Cup twice (1980 and 1994) and have twice won through to the Round of 16 in the FIFA World Cup finals (1994 and 1998). Nigeria currently have a number of big name stars plying their trade in Europe and they qualified for the 2010 World Cup by defeating Kenya by 3-2 in Nairobi.

**Population:** 154,729,000

**Finals appearance:** 4th

**Qualified as:** CAF Group B Winners

## CAMEROON



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Palm-lined beach near Douala

### FIFA ranking ... 14

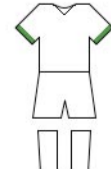
The Cameroon national team is nicknamed the Indomitable Lions. Africa's most successful side, Cameroon has qualified for the FIFA World Cup six times – in 1982, 1990, 1994, 1998, 2002 and 2010. They were the first African team to reach the quarterfinals of the World Cup, in 1990, losing to England in extra time. They have also won four African Nations Cups, plus the gold medal at the 2000 Olympics. Cameroon were Bafana Bafana's opponents in their first game after readmission to international soccer in 1992.

**Population:** 19,522,000

**Finals appearance:** 6th

**Qualified as:** CAF Group A Winners

## ALGERIA



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A lone palm tree in the Sahara Desert

### FIFA ranking ... 29

The Desert Foxes reached two consecutive World Cup Finals in 1982 (when they beat a much fancied West German side) and in 1986. They were African Nations Cup in 1990 when they hosted the tournament. In World Cup qualifying this year Algeria and fierce rivals Egypt finished with identical overall and head-to-head records. A play-off was held in neutral Sudan with thousands of fanatical fans from both countries flying down to watch. Algeria won the play-off 1 – 0 to qualify for the 2010 FIFA World Cup.

**Population:** 34,895,000

**Finals appearance:** 3rd

**Qualified as:** CAF Group C winners



## GREECE



The Greek islands of Cyclades in the Aegean Sea

### FIFA ranking ... 16

In one of international football's greatest surprises Greece were crowned European champions in 2004, in only their second appearance in the finals. Since then their soccer has gone from strength to strength. Prior to that, Greece had only participated in one FIFA World Cup Final and one UEFA European Championship.

**Population:** 11,260,402

**Finals appearance:** 2nd

**Qualified as:** Winner Euro 2nd place play-off

## SLOVENIA



Castle Bled, overlooking Lake Bled

### FIFA ranking ... 49

Slovenia only played their first match in 1992 after Yugoslavia split up in 1991. They were surprise qualifiers for UEFA Euro 2000 and also qualified for the 2002 World Cup Finals. Slovenia finished second in their 2010 qualifying group and then qualified for the World Cup Finals when they defeated Russia on away goals, following a 2-2 aggregate tie.

**Population:** 2,049,150

**Finals appearance:** 2nd

**Qualified as:** Winner Euro 2nd place play-off

## PORTUGAL



The beautiful cliffs of the Algarve

### FIFA ranking ... 10

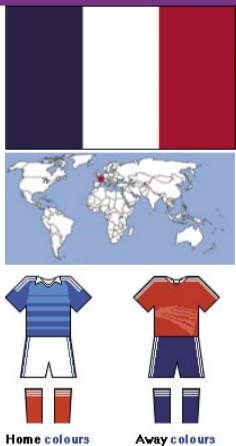
Portugal's first World Cup Finals appearance was in 1966, when they reached the semifinal but lost 2 - 1 to the eventual champions England. Portugal started their 2010 World Cup qualifying campaign badly but sneaked into second place in their group by a single point. They then beat Bosnia-Herzegovina in a two-leg play-off.

**Population:** 10,627,250

**Finals appearance:** 5th

**Qualified as:** Winner Euro 2nd place play-off

## FRANCE



The Eiffel Tower in Paris

### FIFA ranking ... 9

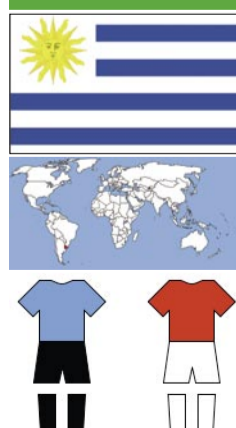
France was one of the four European teams that participated at the inaugural World Cup in 1930. In the 1980s, led by Michel Platini, the team reached semi-finals at both the 1982 and 1986 World Cups, and won the 1984 European Championship. France then won the World Cup as the host nation in 1998, and Euro 2000, while also placing second at the 2006 World Cup.

**Population:** 65,073,500

**Finals appearance:** 4th

**Qualified as:** Winner Euro 2nd place play-off

## URUGUAY



The Central Square in Montevideo

### FIFA ranking ... 25

Uruguay have won two FIFA World Cups, including the first ever World Cup in 1930 as hosts. They won their second title in 1950, upsetting hosts Brazil 2-1 in the final match. They have also won two Olympic gold medals, in 1924 and 1928, before the creation of the World Cup. They beat Costa Rica in the CONCACAF 5th place v CONMEBOL 4th place two-leg play-off.

**Population:** 3,361,000

**Finals appearance:** 11th

**Qualified as:** CONCACAF v CONMEBOL winner



# Guard against Credit card FRAUD



THE 2010 FIFA World Cup will obviously be attracting hundreds of thousands of genuine soccer fans from all around the world, who will come to South Africa to support their teams. But be warned: there is also likely to be an increase in fraudsters visiting and operating in this country which will mean increased credit fraud during this period too.

Credit card fraud is the general term for theft or fraud committed using a credit (or debit) card. As more outlets accept credit cards, paying by card is becoming increasingly convenient, but it does carry risks. With the increase in the number of credit cards issued, the amount of fraud is increasing every year (eg last year it grew by an estimated 21%).

We outline some of the most common credit card scams below and on the right we provide some tips on how to prevent it happening to you.

**Lost or Stolen Cards:** Cards stolen from their cardholders or lost by them account for 23% of all card frauds. When a credit card is lost or stolen, it remains usable until the holder notifies the issuer that the card is lost. During the 2010 FIFA World Cup you should be extra wary of being pickpocketed while waiting in a queue or standing in a crowd.

**Counterfeit credit card:** To make fake cards criminals use the newest technology to "skim" information contained on magnetic stripes of cards and to pass security features such as holograms. These devices are often used in conjunction with a pinhole camera to read the user's PIN at the same time.

**No-Card Fraud:** Is completed without the physical card in hand. This can happen by giving your credit card information on the phone to shady marketers or deceptive Internet sites that are promoting the sales of their non-existent goods and services. So if you are buying tickets or merchandise for the 2010 FIFA World Cup online ensure that it is from a genuine, accredited site.

**Non-Receipt Fraud:** Occurs when new or replaced cards mailed by your card company are stolen during the process of being mailed. Although this type of fraud is on the decline, the Post Office will be under pressure during the FIFA World Cup and there may be a spike in card theft.

**Identity-Theft Fraud:** Occurs when criminals apply for a card using someone else's identity and information. Beware of phishing emails purporting to come from the credit card service provider or your bank (see tip no. 7).



## 10 Tips

### 1. ALWAYS BE AWARE

Keep an eye on your credit card every time you use it, and make sure you get it back as quickly as possible. Do not allow your card to be out of your sight.

### 2. BE WARY OF CAMERAS

Shield your credit card number so that others around you can't copy it or capture it on a cell phone or other camera.

### 3. ONLY THE ESSENTIALS

Only carry around credit cards that you absolutely need. Don't carry around extra credit cards that you rarely use.

### 4. PIN

Don't write your PIN number on your credit card – or have it anywhere near your credit card (in the event that your wallet gets stolen).

### 5. SIGN YOUR CARDS

Sign your credit cards as soon as you receive them.

### 6. ON THE PHONE

Don't give out your credit card number over the phone unless you initiate the call and remember legitimate companies won't phone you to ask you for a credit card number over the phone.

### 7. EMAIL

Never respond to emails that request you provide your credit card info via email – and don't respond to emails asking you to go to verify personal information. These are called 'phishing' scams.

### 8. WEBSITES

Never provide your credit card information on a website that is not a secure site.

### 9. APPLICATIONS

Shred all credit card applications you receive and do not throw statements away in the rubbish bin.

### 10. KEEP A LIST

Keep a list in a secure place with all of your account numbers and expiration dates, as well as the phone number and address of each bank that has issued you a credit card.



Picture of Philippi Stadium by Bruce Sutherland

*Kosovo informal settlement**Brand new pitch to be laid**New spectator stands**Lights upgraded and moved**Upgraded stands and facilities*

# World Cup Legacy

## PHILIPPI STADIUM AND OTHER UPGRADES TO BENEFIT COMMUNITIES

CAPE TOWN will enjoy a number of obvious spin-offs from the FIFA 2010 World Cup such as the increase in visitors to the city and use of the world-class Cape Town Stadium but there are also a number of other projects that will leave a lasting legacy in the Western Cape after 2010.

The Philippi Stadium has undergone major renovations and is now ready for use as a Venue Specific Training Site (VSTS) for the visiting World Cup teams. But it is the Cape Flats community that will benefit after 2010 – in accordance with the selection of VSTSs, the Philippi Stadium will be of use to the broader community – which is extremely poor and under-resourced – after the FIFA 2010 World Cup. The Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport has been intrinsically involved in the upgrade of the stadium, by managing Phase 1 of the project.

The existing turf and stands at Philippi Stadium have been extensively upgraded, 3000 seats have been added and there are world-class media, administration, ablution and vendor facilities. The fields adjacent to the main stadium can be used by school children and community teams for soccer training and matches as well as other sports such as netball, hockey, tennis and rugby. During the day the complex can accommodate daycare and craft centres and in the evenings the facilities can be used for community meetings and school functions.

In Athlone, nearly R300 million has been spent on upgrading the Athlone Stadium turf, grandstands and facilities to meet with FIFA

training ground standards. Local soccer PSL teams Ajax Cape Town and Santos will benefit by being able to use the world-class facilities as their home grounds after July 2010.

The FIFA 2010 World Cup will also contribute to a substantial improvement in the Western Cape's public transport systems, with major construction being undertaken on the roads in and around Cape Town. These construction projects include a complete revamp of the N2 Highway Interchange at Hospital Bend in Observatory which will facilitate improved access to the city from the airport for arriving guests but more importantly it will mean an easier trip into town for local commuters.

Other major roadworks include improvements to Koeberg Interchange, the roadworks around the Cape Town Stadium in Green Point and Marine Drive in Paarden Island. The IRT (Integrated Rapid Transport system) will make commuting easier and stations have been upgraded at Philippi, Athlone, Heideveld, Langa and Cape Town.

At Cape Town International Airport major roadworks are in progress and the construction of a multi-storey parkade and departure terminals is nearing completion. The new Central Terminal Building's glass façade creating a feeling of openness and offers glimpses of Table Mountain and the Hottentot Hollands Mountain range. When fully complete the airport will be able to handle up to 65 000 passengers per day who will pass through the airport, come June 2010.



# Unveiling of the **2010** Countdown clocks

IN the lead-up to the 2010 FIFA World Cup finals the Western Cape Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport will be erecting five count-down clocks in each of the districts of the Western Cape.

To coincide with the 2010 FIFA World Cup final draw the MEC of Cultural Affairs and Sport Mr Sakkie Jenner will be unveiling the clocks in official ceremonies around the Western Cape from November 19th to 28th.

The events will take place in November during the lead-up to the Final Draw in the following towns: Beaufort West, Bredasdorp, Mossel Bay, Stellenbosch and Vredenburg.

The countdown clocks will have a lasting legacy for each of the regions as they will be donated to the regions by the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport and will be left behind for continued

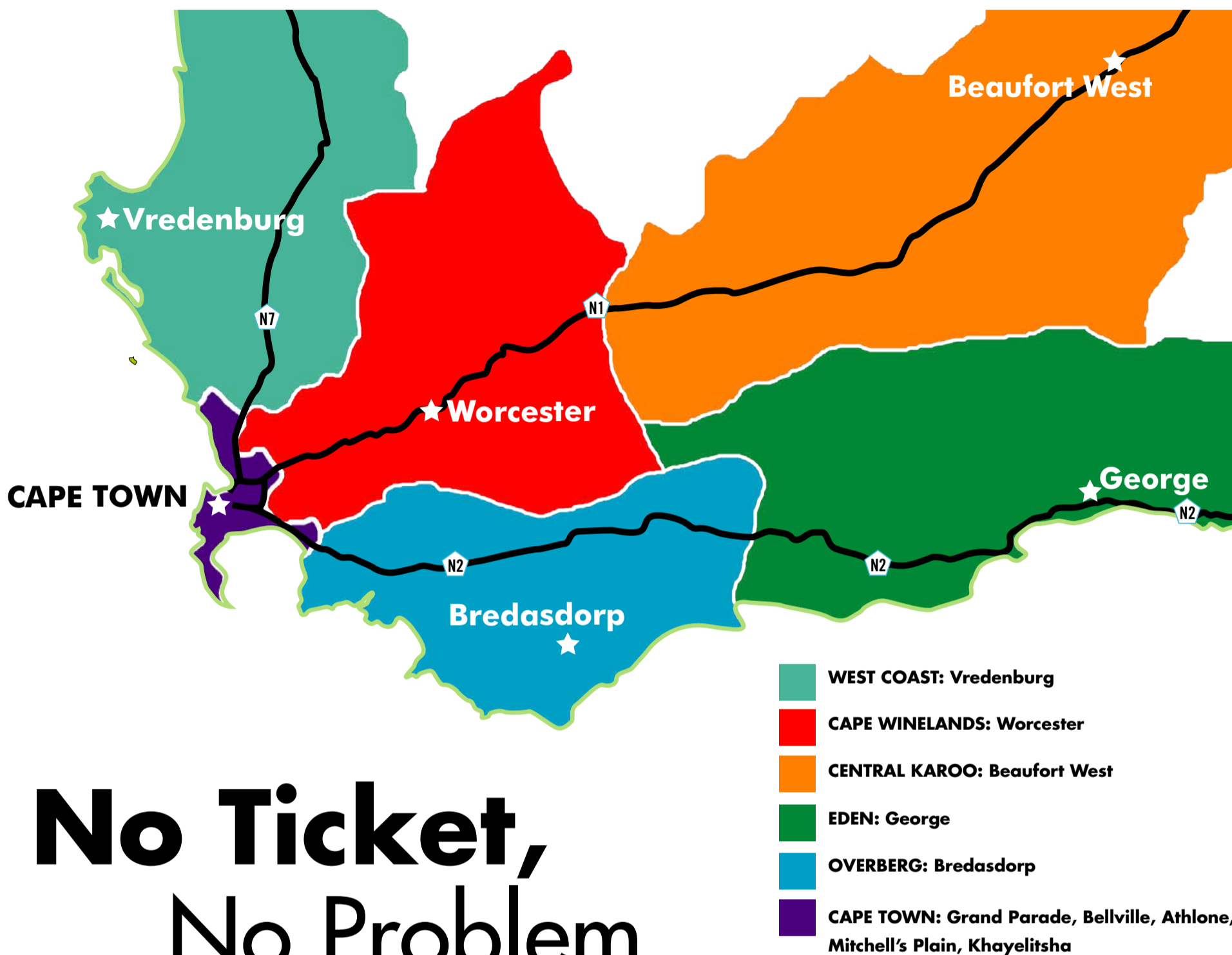
usage by the District Municipalities.

The clocks are able to do much more than count down to the 2010 FIFA World Cup. They can be used as advertising for events, they can be used as warning signs in road or accident related situations or alert the public to matters of interest or concern.

But for the moment, their use will be very specific: to count the months, days, hours, minutes and seconds left to kick-off to the biggest sporting tournament on the planet.

Special training will be made available for the operation of these clocks so that they can be locally monitored and used.

After the launches, the districts will mount the clocks in accessible and prominent spaces in Mossel Bay, Bredasdorp, Vredenburg, Stellenbosch and Beaufort West.



# No Ticket, No Problem

## FANJOLS WILL HELP YOU TOUCH THE WORLD CUP

DURING the 2010 FIFA World Cup only a select group of fortunate people in the Western Cape will be able watch live soccer matches at Cape Town Stadium. However those who do not have tickets or cannot make it to Cape Town will be able to share in the action by watching the games at number of Public Viewing Areas (PVAs) around the province.

The city of Cape Town will be organising five PVAs in conjunction with FIFA and the Western Cape Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport will be presenting a Fanjol in each of the five outlying regions of the province. Specialised PVAs or Fanjols will be held in George, Beaufort West, Worcester, Vredenburg and Bredasdorp. Fanjols are much more than big-screen events and in addition to showing the 2010 FIFA World Cup action on the big screens, activities will include a full day's entertainment.

Fanjols typically start at 11am with a coaching clinic conducted by the Western Cape 2010 soccer ambassadors who coach both the local children and the SAFA coaches from the region.

For those children too young to play soccer or who are not interested in the sport, the jumping castles and slippery slides are there to keep them entertained. All kids are supervised in a safe environment and parents can relax while their children are in the Kids Zone.

Vendors from the local community prepare and sell food in the Food Zone. All vendors have to have licences and the relevant health and safety clearances. In keeping with the FIFA Green Goal no polystyrene or paper plates are allowed, which will limit the amount of littering.

Entertainment before and after the soccer matches is provided by local DJs, MCs, freestyle footballers, local bands, dancers and Idols singers. In addition there are a number of prizes and giveaways and educational programmes.

Fanjols in the Western Cape are just one of the ways that will help you "Touch the World Cup". Admission is free and everyone is welcome.





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# COUNTDOWN



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