

Montenegrin First League

The **First League of Montenegro** (Montenegrin: *Prva crnogorska fudbalska liga — Prva CFL — 1. CFL*; pronounced [pr̩ːvaː ts̩rno̩ːɡorskaː fûdbaːlskaː liːɡa]) is the top professional football league in Montenegro. Founded in 2006, competition is headed by the Football Association of Montenegro. 10 teams participate in this league. The winner of the Montenegrin First League starts the qualifications for the UEFA Champions League from the second round. The second and third placed teams and Montenegrin Cup winner play in the qualifying rounds of the UEFA Conference League. The last placed team is directly relegated to the Montenegrin Second League, and the two next lowest ranked teams play in Montenegrin First League playoffs.

History

Before independence

As a part of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, Montenegrin clubs played in the Montenegrin Football Championship which was formed in 1922.^{[1][2][3]} Despite the presence of the nationwide Yugoslav Football Championship, Montenegrin teams did not partake in it. Montenegrin Football Championship played until the beginning of World War II.

The most successful teams at that period were *SK Crnogorac Cetinje* (10 titles), *GSK Balšić Podgorica* (7), *FK Lovćen Cetinje* (5), *FK Budućnost Podgorica* (4) and *FK Arsenal Tivat* (1). While SK Crnogorac and GSK Balšić played all the seasons, work of FK Budućnost and FK Lovćen was forbidden in 1935, as they were recognized as workers' clubs by Kingdom of Yugoslavia government and forbidden.

After World War II and the formation of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, the top league became the Yugoslav First League. Montenegrin teams were allowed to partake in the nationwide league structure, with a Montenegrin Republic League acting as a lower-tier division with promotion and relegation between the Yugoslav league system. The most prominent clubs from Montenegro in this period were FK Budućnost and FK Sutjeska.

FK Budućnost was among the founders of Yugoslav First League and a member of its inaugural season. During the most of SFRY era, FK Budućnost played in First League, while another team from Montenegro in top-tier was FK Sutjeska. Other teams played in Yugoslav Second League or lower ranks. Among them, most successful was FK Lovćen, who played twice in First League qualifiers, but without success at the end of campaigns.

Below is the list of performances of Montenegrin teams in Yugoslav First League from 1946 to 1992, with final placements on every single season.

Club	<u>47</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>56</u>	<u>57</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>63</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>67</u>	<u>72</u>	<u>73</u>	<u>76</u>	<u>77</u>
Budućnost	10	6	10	11	9	10	9	11	14	-	-	-	-	15	9
Sutjeska	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15	15	16	18	-	-

Club	<u>78</u>	<u>79</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>81</u>	<u>82</u>	<u>83</u>	<u>84</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>86</u>	<u>87</u>	<u>88</u>	<u>89</u>	<u>90</u>	<u>91</u>	<u>92</u>
Budućnost	11	6	11	6	8	14	14	15	14	7	9	14	10	17	12
Sutjeska	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9	10	10	17	-	-	-	13

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Founded	<u>2006</u>
Country	 <u>Montenegro</u>
Confederation	<u>UEFA</u>
Number of teams	10
Level on pyramid	1
Relegation to	<u>Montenegrin Second League</u>
Domestic cup(s)	<u>Montenegrin Cup</u>
International cup(s)	<u>UEFA Champions League</u> <u>UEFA Europa Conference League</u>
Current champions	<u>Budućnost (6th title)</u> <u>(2022–23)</u>
Most championships	<u>Budućnost</u> <u>(6 titles)</u>
Most appearances	<u>Ivan Novović (440)</u>
Top goalscorer	<u>Žarko Korać (112 goals)</u>
TV partners	<u>RTCG, Arena Sport</u>
Website	<u>fscg.me/takmicenja</u> <u>/meridianbet-1-cfl/ (https://</u> <u>fscg.me/takmicenja/meridi</u> <u>anbet-1-cfl/)</u>
<i>Current: 2023–24 Montenegrin First League</i>	

In 1992 when SFR Yugoslavia dissolved the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia was formed. Serbian and Montenegrin teams played in its national league, although it was still named *Yugoslav First League*. In 2003, FR Yugoslavia became Serbia and Montenegro and the football league was renamed. Montenegrin clubs played in the First League with Serbian clubs from 1992 to 2006. In that period, representatives of Montenegro in the Yugoslav/Serbia and Montenegro First League were FK Budućnost, FK Sutjeska, FK Rudar, FK Mogren, FK Zeta, FK Kom and FK Jedinstvo.

Below is the list of performances of Montenegrin teams in FR Yugoslavia First League from 1992 to 2006, with final placements on every single season.

Club	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06
Budućnost	10	6	11	14	10	8	14	12	15	-	-	-	6	14
Sutjeska	16	18	19	-	20	21	-	5	7	11	4	8	15	-
Mogren	13	20	-	-	-	-	15	19	-	-	16	-	-	-
Rudar	-	13	20	-	-	20	-	-	-	7	17	-	-	-
Zeta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13	5	8	11	3	5
Kom	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	16	-	-
Jedinstvo	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	16

For 2004–05, restructuring of the Serbo-Montenegrin football league system saw the dissolution of the national second league, instead being replaced by two regional divisions for both republics of the union with promotion to the still-united First League.

Montenegrin teams which played in European competitions during Yugoslav era were FK Budućnost, FK Sutjeska and FK Zeta.

After independence

In 2006, after the Independence referendum, Montenegro split from Serbia. Following that, Montenegrin First League is founded as top-tier national competition. On inaugural season, members of League became three teams from former First League of Serbia and Montenegro, seven from Second League, and two from Montenegrin Republic League.

Between 2006 and 2017, the league consisted on 12 clubs, which played 33 matches during the season. From the 2017-18 season the number of participants in the Montenegrin First League was reduced to 10, with a 36 week-long competition.

20 clubs have participated in the Montenegrin First League. The most successful are FK Sutjeska with five titles and FK Budućnost five national titles too. FK Rudar and FK Mogren won two titles. Other winners were FK Zeta and OFK Titograd with one title.

2006–16

The first game in Prva CFL was played on 11 August 2006 in Pljevlja. In front of 5,000 spectators, a game between the home side FK Rudar and FK Budućnost, finished with a victory of the away team (0-2). In the fifth minute of that match, Ivan Čarapić (Budućnost) scored the first goal in the history of Prva CFL.



Official logo
2007-2018

The first champion of the top-tier CFL was Zeta, who won the trophy on the championship's final weekend, after a hard struggle with neighbouring Budućnost. Game between FK Berane and FK Budućnost was not even finished, after the crowd disturbances during the second half.^[4] A third derby between Budućnost and Zeta in Podgorica was attended by 10,000 spectators, which is a record-high attendance in the history of CFL. During the season, many games were disrupted by crowd disturbances^[5] and a match between Zeta and Budućnost in Golubovci was not played, after the decision was made by the home team not to open their stadium following discussion with Football Association of Montenegro.^[6]

Next season started with incidents during the Montenegrin Derby in Nikšić. Budućnost won the title, with the same number of points as Zeta and Mogren. But, Budućnost had the best score against two opponents from the top of the table. This marked the first trophy for the team from Podgorica.^[7] Their manager at that time Branko Babić became the first foreign coach to win the Prva CFL title. With an average attendance of 4,250 for their home games, Budućnost made a Montenegrin First League all-time record.

The title winners for season 2008–09 became Mogren,^[8] the first-ever club from the coastal Montenegro to win the title. The race for the champions' trophy lasted until the final week, when Mogren won an away game against Jedinstvo (2-1). At the end of season, they had four points more than second-placed Budućnost and 11 more than the third-place team - Sutjeska.

A year later Rudar^[9] won the first title in their club's history. They won the trophy after dramatic struggle with Budućnost, and only two points decided the championship race. During that year, Ivan Bošković from Grbalj scored 28 goals, which is the all-time record for one single season. During the last week of season, his team made another record, with the highest victory ever in Montenegrin

First League, against Kom (11-0).^[10] During that game, Bošković scored four goals - which is another Prva CFL record, shared with FK Zeta's player Miljan Vlaisavljević and OFK Titograd's player Zoran Petrović.

Mogren became first club to win a second champion trophy in Prva CFL. The team from Budva won the title on season 2010–11, but with equal number of points as second-placed Budućnost: (73).^[11] In the end, head-to-head scores compared, Mogren were victorious over Budućnost (2-1; 2-0; 1-2).

Budućnost won their second trophy in season 2011–12,^[12] whilst also setting records for highest number of points in CFL by single season (80) and highest number of scored goals by season (83). But, the team from Podgorica didn't win the trophy easily - they were followed by Rudar, who trailed by three points at the end of season. Additionally, Budućnost failed to beat Rudar during the season (0-2; 2-2; 1-1)

Sutjeska became the first club to win two consecutive titles of CFL champion - both times with Dragan Radojičić as head coach. The team from Nikšić won the title for seasons 2012–13 and 2013–14. Sutjeska headed to their first title with five points more than Budućnost, but secured the trophy on last week of the season.^[13] During that season, Sutjeska for the first time in the First League played city derbies against Čelik (1-0; 0-3; 0-1), who placed third at the end of competition. Second trophy, Sutjeska won after the dramatic spring half-season and struggle with Lovćen. The title winner was decided a week before the end of season, after a draw between Sutjeska and Lovćen (1-1).^[14] That was the first season on which Budućnost didn't finish in first or second position.

At the end of season 2014–15, Rudar^[15] won the second title in the club's history. The team from Pljevlja won the race against title holders Sutjeska, who finished second. The team at the bottom of the table - Berane at the end of season had only 13 points with 78 goals conceded, which were negative records of Prva CFL at that time. After the relegation playoffs, Mogren were relegated to the Second League. This was the first time in history of Prva CFL that former champions were relegated.

The tenth edition of Prva CFL finished with a shock, as OFK Titograd from Podgorica won their first-ever national title.^[16] During this era, OFK Titograd played under the name *Mladost Podgorica*. They won the champions' race against city rivals from Budućnost and during the season, OFK Titograd won all three games against them (3-1; 1-0; 2-0). After the last week, OFK Titograd had four points more than the second-placed team.

In the period from 2006 to 2016, FK Budućnost, FK Sutjeska, FK Rudar and FK Mogren won two champion titles, and FK Zeta and OFK Titograd one. During that time, 19 clubs participated in Prva CFL.

2016–present

FK Budućnost won their third champions' title on season 2016-17, but with equal number of points as Zeta and OFK Titograd. During the season, six points were deducted from FK Zeta because of irregularities,^[17] so they weren't able to win the trophy. Week before the end of season, on Budućnost - OFK Titograd match, ultras of home team burned a part of north stand at Podgorica City Stadium, and the game was interrupted and registered with result 0–3.^[18] But, that epilog did not have influence on final placement, as Budućnost finished on the top of the table, with better head-to-head score against OFK Titograd and Zeta.

Next season, FK Sutjeska won their third title.^[19] Team from Nikšić dominated from the very beginning of championship and secured the trophy after 30 weeks. Except that, Sutjeska made a new league record with 11 games without conceded goal. They finished season with 22 points more than second-placed Budućnost.

Season 2018–19 started with the poorest performances of Montenegrin clubs in European competitions since independence. Four teams played 10 games in Champions league and Europa League qualifiers, but without any single win. During the season, FK Sutjeska and FK Budućnost have battle for champions' title and 100th Montenegrin Derby in Nikšić was followed by huge incidents after the game, with numerous wounded ultras and policemen.^{[20][21][22][23]} Week before the end, FK Sutjeska won the title - fourth in team's history. At the same time, Nikola Rakojević became the first manager to win three titles. That was the second time in Prva CFL that one club retained the title - both times it did Sutjeska. During the same season, Mornar finished with 12 points and only one victory from 36 games, which is the all-time negative record in Prva CFL.

Season 2019–20 started with the title race between FK Budućnost and FK Sutjeska, but the championship was interrupted in March 2020, after 23 weeks, due to the coronavirus pandemic. At that time, FK Budućnost was a leader, with 11 points more than FK Sutjeska. Two months after that, Football Association of Montenegro decided that Prva CFL will be continued on 30 May and that the season will last until 28 July.^[24] But, at the beginning of July, due to COVID-19 case among FK Budućnost players, Football Association of Montenegro decided to stop every official competition. Because of that, placement after 31 week was the final one.^[25] Therefore, FK Budućnost became a new champion. The team from Podgorica secured the title before the final interruption, as they have 18 points more than second-placed squad. Except that, FK Sutjeska, FK Iskra and FK Zeta qualified for European competitions, too. Last-placed OFK Grbalj was directly relegated to Druga CFL and FK Kom after the playoff games against FK Jezero.^[26]

FK Budućnost defended the trophy on season 2020-21 with 28 points more than second-placed FK Sutjeska. For the first time in teams' history, FK Dečić and FK Podgorica participated in European competition. From the other side, OFK Titograd was directly relegated, while FK Iskra and OFK Petrovac survived via playoffs.

After three years, FK Sutjeska won the new title on season 2021-22. FK Budućnost, which won previous two editions, finished as runner-up. Except them, FK Dečić and FK Iskra qualified for European competitions. Big battle for avoiding the relegation lasted until the final week and at the end, first champion of Montenegro, FK Zeta, directly went to Druga CFL, while FK Podgorica was relegated after the playoffs.

Changes in league structure

- Number of teams:
 - 2006–07 to 2006–17: **12**
 - Since 2017–18: **10**
- Number of teams relegated:
 - 2006–07 to 2016–17: 1 automatic plus the 10th and 11th placed team in the First League played a two-leg relegation matches against the second and third placed team of the Second League.
 - Since 2017–18: 1 automatic plus the 8th and 9th placed team in the First League plays a relegation matches against the second and third placed team of the Second League.

Rivalries

The main rivalry in the Montenegrin First League is between Budućnost and Sutjeska, often called the Montenegrin Derby. The first edition of the derby in official competitions was played at 1932,^[27] and the two clubs have played derbies in the highest-tier competitions of SFR Yugoslavia, FR Yugoslavia and in the Montenegrin First League.

Another traditional rivalry is between FK Budućnost and FK Lovćen Cetinje, because the two clubs have played important games since the 1920s. That rivalry is further fuelled by the fact that Budućnost is the major club from the capital Podgorica, while Lovćen is the main club from the former royal capital, Cetinje.

During the first two seasons of Montenegrin First League, there was a strong rivalry between Budućnost and Zeta. The two clubs from the territory of the Capital Podgorica were the main candidates for the title during the 2006-07 and 2007–08 seasons, and their match from the spring 2007 was attended by more than 10,000 spectators at Podgorica City Stadium. That is the highest attendance in the history of Montenegrin First League.

During the seasons of 2012-13 and 2013–14, there was a big local derby in Nikšić, between Sutjeska and Čelik. At that time, their matches were often attended by more than 7,000 supporters.

In the new period, there was a strong title races between Rudar and Budućnost or Sutjeska and Rudar.

Champions by season

Champions

Since its inception in the 2006–07 season, six clubs have won the title. As of the culmination of the 2020–21 season, Budućnost have won 5 titles, followed by Sutjeska with 4, while Rudar and Mogren each won 2. Only Budućnost and Sutjeska managed to retain their title in the following season; furthermore, Sutjeska managed to do so twice.

Key

†	League champions also won the <u>Montenegrin Cup</u> .
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FK Budućnost supporters at Montenegrin Derby game

Season	Champions	Runners up	Third place
<u>2006–07</u>	<u>Zeta</u> (1)	<u>Budućnost</u>	<u>Grbalj</u>
<u>2007–08</u>	<u>Budućnost</u> (1)	<u>Zeta</u>	<u>Mogren</u>
<u>2008–09</u>	<u>Mogren</u> (1)	<u>Budućnost</u>	<u>Sutjeska</u>
<u>2009–10</u>	<u>Rudar</u> (1)	<u>Budućnost</u>	<u>Mogren</u>
<u>2010–11</u>	<u>Mogren</u> (2)	<u>Budućnost</u>	<u>Rudar</u>
<u>2011–12</u>	<u>Budućnost</u> (2)	<u>Rudar</u>	<u>Zeta</u>
<u>2012–13</u>	<u>Sutjeska</u> (1)	<u>Budućnost</u>	<u>Čelik</u>
<u>2013–14</u>	<u>Sutjeska</u> (2)	<u>Lovćen</u>	<u>Čelik</u>
<u>2014–15</u>	<u>Rudar</u> (2)	<u>Sutjeska</u>	<u>Budućnost</u>
<u>2015–16</u>	<u>OFK Titograd</u> (1)	<u>Budućnost</u>	<u>Rudar</u>
<u>2016–17</u>	<u>Budućnost</u> (3)	<u>Zeta</u>	<u>OFK Titograd</u>
<u>2017–18</u>	<u>Sutjeska</u> (3)	<u>Budućnost</u>	<u>OFK Titograd</u>
<u>2018–19</u>	<u>Sutjeska</u> (4)	<u>Budućnost</u>	<u>Zeta</u>
<u>2019–20</u>	<u>Budućnost</u> (4)	<u>Sutjeska</u>	<u>Iskra</u>
<u>2020–21</u>	<u>Budućnost</u> (5)	<u>Sutjeska</u>	<u>Dečić</u>
<u>2021–22</u>	<u>Sutjeska</u> (5)	<u>Budućnost</u>	<u>Dečić</u>
<u>2022–23</u>	<u>Budućnost</u> (6)	<u>Sutjeska</u>	<u>Arsenal</u>

Performance by club













Budućnost has won most titles, six in total; it is the only club which finished as a champion or runner-up more than 10 times. FK Lovćen is the only team which finished as a runner-up but never won any title.

Club	City	Champions	Runners-up	Winning years
<u>FK Budućnost</u>	<u>Podgorica</u>	6	9	<u>2007–08</u> , <u>2011–12</u> , <u>2016–17</u> , <u>2019–20</u> , <u>2020–21</u> , <u>2022–23</u>
<u>FK Sutjeska</u>	<u>Nikšić</u>	5	4	<u>2012–13</u> , <u>2013–14</u> , <u>2017–18</u> , <u>2018–19</u> , <u>2021–22</u>
<u>FK Rudar</u>	<u>Pljevlja</u>	2	1	<u>2009–10</u> , <u>2014–15</u>
<u>FK Mogren</u>	<u>Budva</u>	2	-	<u>2008–09</u> , <u>2010–11</u>
<u>FK Zeta</u>	<u>Golubovci</u>	1	2	<u>2006–07</u>
<u>OFK Titograd</u>	<u>Podgorica</u>	1	-	<u>2015–16</u>
<u>FK Lovćen</u>	<u>Cetinje</u>	-	1	

Top scorers

Every season, the best scorer of Prva CFL is awarded with Radio Montenegro Trophy.

The most goals during a single season were scored by Ivan Bošković (28) during the season 2009–10. In two seasons, two players were joint top-scorers. Žarko Korać and Admir Adrović are the only players who were top-scorers in two seasons. The majority of top scorers during the single seasons were from Budućnost (4), followed by 3 which played for Sutjeska, OFK Titograd and Zeta.






Season	Top scorer(s)	Club	Goals
<u>2006–07</u>	 Damir Čakar  Žarko Korać	<i>Rudar Zeta</i>	16
<u>2007–08</u>	 Ivan Jablan	<i>Lovćen</i>	13
<u>2008–09</u>	 Fatos Bećiraj	<i>Budućnost</i>	18
<u>2009–10</u>	 Ivan Bošković	<i>Grbalj</i>	28
<u>2010–11</u>	 Ivan Vuković	<i>Budućnost</i>	20
<u>2011–12</u>	 Admir Adrović	<i>Budućnost</i>	22
<u>2012–13</u>	 Admir Adrović  Žarko Korać	<i>Budućnost Zeta</i>	15
<u>2013–14</u>	 Stefan Mugoša	<i>OFK Titograd</i>	15
<u>2014–15</u>	 Goran Vujović	<i>Sutjeska</i>	21
<u>2015–16</u>	 Marko Šćepanović	<i>OFK Titograd</i>	19
<u>2016–17</u>	 <i>Zoran Petrović</i>	<i>OFK Titograd</i>	14
<u>2017–18</u>	 Igor Ivanović	<i>Sutjeska</i>	14
<u>2018–19</u>	 Nikola Krstović	<i>Zeta</i>	17
<u>2019–20</u>	 Marko Četković	<i>Sutjeska</i>	10
<u>2020–21</u>	 Božo Marković	<i>Sutjeska</i>	16
<u>2021–22</u>	 Adnan Bašić	<i>Petrovac</i>	14
<u>2022–23</u>	 Tyrone Conraad	<i>Sutjeska</i>	26

Players and managers

Players

Appearances

[Ivan Novović](#), with 440 appearances, is the most capped player in the history of the league.

Rank	Player	Club(s)	Games	First	Last
1	 Ivan Novović	Zeta , OFK Titograd , Dečić , Budućnost	440	2007–08	2022–23
2	 Miroje Jovanović	OFK Titograd , Kom , Rudar , Iskra	420	2006–07	2020–21
3	 Milan Đurišić	Budućnost , OFK Titograd , Lovćen , Iskra	418	2006–07	2021–22
4	 Miloš Lakić	Kom , Petrovac , OFK Titograd , Lovćen , Iskra	399	2006–07	2020–21
5	 Draško Božović	Budućnost , Mogren , OFK Titograd , Lovćen , Sutjeska , Rudar , Dečić	380	2006–07	2022–23
6	 Luka Mirković	Lovćen , OFK Titograd , Budućnost	378	2008–09	2022–23

As of the end of [2022–23](#) season.
First = First season in Prva CFL; Last = Last season in Prva CFL
Sources:^{[[28](#)][[29](#)][[30](#)][[10](#)][[31](#)][[32](#)][[33](#)][[34](#)][[35](#)][[36](#)][[37](#)][[38](#)]}

Goalscorers

Since the foundation of Prva CFL, most goals in competition scored [Admir Adrović](#). Playing for six teams, he scored overall 110 goals. Below is a list of the 5 best all-time goalscorers.

Rank	Player	Club(s)	Goals	Games	First	Last
1	 Admir Adrović	 Berane, Sutjeska, Budućnost, OFK Titograd, Dečić, Podgorica	110	303	 2006–07	 2021–22
2	 Žarko Korać	 Zeta, Grbalj, Jedinstvo	103	190	 2006–07	 2022–23
3	 Ivan Vuković	 Budućnost, OFK Titograd, Grbalj, Iskra	95	287	 2006–07	 2021–22
4	 Božo Marković	 Sutjeska, OFK Titograd, Dečić, Mornar	83	291	 2009–10	 2022–23
5	 Ivan Jablan	 Petrovac, Lovćen, Grbalj	76	298	 2006–07	 2018–19

As of the end of 2022–23 season.
Clubs = Only Prva CFL teams for which every player scored at least one goal; First = Season of player's first goal in Prva CFL; Last = Season of player's last goal in Prva CFL
Sources:^{[28][29][30][10][31][32][33][34][35][36][37][38]}

Goalkeepers

From the first edition of Prva CFL, many goalkeepers made runs without conceded goals during the three or more games. Below is the list of three biggest runs from 2006 to 2007 edition until now, classified by minutes without conceded goal.

Rank	Goalkeeper	Season	Club	Minutes
1	 Vladan Giljen	 2017–18	 Sutjeska	1019
2	 Mileta Radulović	 2012–13	 Grbalj	845
3	 Mladen Božović	 2006–07	 Budućnost	795

Managers

During the history, 12 managers have won the title of Montenegrin First League champions. Among them, Nikola Rakojević won three titles. Dragan Radojičić, Mladen Milinković and Dejan Vukićević did it twice. Rakojević and Radojičić are the managers which won more than one title with the same team (both with FK Sutjeska).

Manager	Club(s)	Wins	Winning years
 Nikola Rakojević	 OFK Titograd, Sutjeska	3	 2015–16, 2017–18, 2018–19
 Dragan Radojičić	 Sutjeska	2	 2012–13, 2013–14
 Dejan Vukićević	 Zeta, Mogren	2	 2006–07, 2008–09
 Mladen Milinković	 Budućnost	2	 2019–20, 2020–21
 Branko Babić	 Budućnost	1	 2007–08
 Miodrag Radulović	 Budućnost	1	 2011–12
 Miodrag Vukotić	 Budućnost	1	 2016–17
 Nebojša Vignjević	 Rudar	1	 2009–10
 Mirko Marić	 Rudar	1	 2014–15
 Branislav Milačić	 Mogren	1	 2010–11
 Milija Savović	 Sutjeska	1	 2021–22
 Miodrag Džudović	 Budućnost	1	 2022–23

Awards

Every year, Football Association of Montenegro is organising awards ceremony for best player and best manager in Montenegrin First League. Best player and manager are chosen by coaches and captains of First League members.

Player of the Year

- 2008 Nikola Vujović (Mogren)^[39]

Manager of the Year

- 2008 Dejan Vukićević (Mogren)^[39]

- 2009

Ivan Vuković (Budućnost)^[40]

▪

2010

Ivan Vuković (Budućnost)^[41]

▪

2011

Dragan Bošković (Budućnost)^[42]

▪

2012

Blažo Igumanović (Rudar)^[43]

▪

2013

Darko Zorić (Čelik)^[44]

▪

2014

Vladimir Jovović (Sutjeska)^[45]

▪

2015

Marko Šćepanović (Titograd)^[46]

▪

2016

Radomir Đalović (Budućnost)^[47]

▪

2017

Igor Ivanović (Sutjeska)^[48]

▪

2018

Stefan Lončar (Sutjeska)^[49]

▪

2019

Marko Četković (Sutjeska)^[50]
- 2009

Dejan Vukićević (Mogren)^[40]

▪

2010

Nebojša Vignjević (Rudar)^[41]

▪

2011

Dragan Radojičić (Rudar)^[51]

▪

2012

Slavoljub Bujanja (Čelik)^[43]

▪

2013

Dragan Radojičić (Sutjeska)^[44]

▪

2014

Dragan Radojičić (Budućnost)^[45]

▪

2015

Mirko Marić (Rudar)^[46]

▪

2016

Nikola Rakojević (Titograd)^[47]

▪

2017

Miodrag Vukotić (Budućnost)^[48]

▪

2018

Nikola Rakojević (Sutjeska)^[49]

▪

2019

Nikola Rakojević (Sutjeska)^[50]

All time tables

Montenegrin clubs in Yugoslav First League (1946–2006)

In period from 1946 to 2006, Montenegrin clubs played in the First league of SFR Yugoslavia (1946–1992), FR Yugoslavia (1992–2001) and Serbia and Montenegro (2001–2006). Below is the list of all matches and seasons by every single club in the First league from 1946 until 2006.

Club	Town	Season	First	Last	Pld	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Budućnost	<u>Podgorica</u>	37	<u>1946–47</u>	<u>2005–06</u>	1152	386	266	500	1274:1625	1424
Sutjeska	<u>Nikšić</u>	20	<u>1964–65</u>	<u>2004–05</u>	671	217	136	318	776:1029	787
Zeta	<u>Golubovci</u>	6	<u>2000–01</u>	<u>2005–06</u>	188	83	34	71	269:250	283
Rudar	<u>Pljevlja</u>	6	<u>1993–94</u>	<u>2002–03</u>	206	66	41	99	217:277	239
Mogren	<u>Budva</u>	5	<u>1993–94</u>	<u>2002–03</u>	170	44	35	91	171:289	167
Kom	<u>Podgorica</u>	1	<u>2003–04</u>	<u>2003–04</u>	30	4	2	24	21:67	14
Jedinstvo	<u>Bijelo Polje</u>	1	<u>2005–06</u>	<u>2005–06</u>	30	3	2	25	18:72	11

Prva CFL (2006–present)

Since its inauguration in 2006–07 season, 20 clubs have played in Montenegrin First League. Clubs that played all the seasons are Budućnost, Sutjeska, Rudar and Petrovac.

Rank	Club	Town	Ssn	First	Last	Pld	W	D	L	GD	Pts
1	<u>Budućnost</u>	<u>Podgorica</u>	17	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	574	337	137	100	977:474	1148
2	<u>Sutjeska</u>	<u>Nikšić</u>	17	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	574	266	155	153	790:529	953
3	<u>Rudar</u>	<u>Pljevlja</u>	17	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	574	238	138	198	695:602	852
4	<u>Zeta</u>	<u>Golubovci</u>	16	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2021–22</u>	538	221	143	174	670:573	805
5	<u>Petrovac</u>	<u>Petrovac</u>	17	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	574	170	167	227	589:767	677
6	<u>Grbalj</u>	<u>Radanovići</u>	14	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2019–20</u>	466	165	134	167	550:518	629
7	<u>Titograd</u>	<u>Podgorica</u>	13	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2020–21</u>	436	148	120	168	488:516	564
8	<u>Dečić</u>	<u>Tuzi</u>	13	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	441	128	121	192	423:562	505
9	<u>Mogren</u>	<u>Budva</u>	9	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2014–15</u>	297	132	73	93	402:335	469
10	<u>Lovćen</u>	<u>Cetinje</u>	11	<u>2007–08</u>	<u>2018–19</u>	366	122	91	153	362:428	457
11	<u>Iskra</u>	<u>Danilovgrad</u>	8	<u>2015–16</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	277	92	81	104	289:321	357
12	<u>Mornar</u>	<u>Bar</u>	9	<u>2009–10</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	306	79	73	154	269:451	309
13	<u>Kom</u>	<u>Podgorica</u>	6	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2019–20</u>	199	50	51	98	178:273	201
14	<u>Bokelj</u>	<u>Kotor</u>	5	<u>2007–08</u>	<u>2016–17</u>	165	49	39	77	154:202	186
15	<u>Jezero</u>	<u>Plav</u>	4	<u>2008–09</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	141	45	34	62	135:180	169
16	<u>Jedinstvo</u>	<u>Bijelo Polje</u>	5	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	168	38	43	87	149:275	157
17	<u>Podgorica</u>	<u>Podgorica</u>	3	<u>2019–20</u>	<u>2021–22</u>	103	31	33	39	111:126	126
18	<u>Čelik</u>	<u>Nikšić</u>	2	<u>2012–13</u>	<u>2013–14</u>	66	30	17	19	88:63	107
19	<u>Berane</u>	<u>Berane</u>	4	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2014–15</u>	132	26	22	84	110:229	100
20	<u>Arsenal</u>	<u>Tivat</u>	1	<u>2022–23</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	36	13	11	12	39:59	50
21	<u>Bar</u>	<u>Bar</u>	1	<u>2010–11</u>	<u>2010–11</u>	33	7	11	15	30:43	32

■ Note: As of the end of 2022–23 season

League or status for 2022–23 season [\[hide\]](#)

	<u>2022–23 Montenegrin First League</u>
	<u>2022–23 Montenegrin Second League</u>
	<u>2022–23 Montenegrin Third League</u>
	No longer exists

Ssn = Number of seasons; First = First season; Last = Last season; Pld = Matches played; W = Matches won; D = Matches drawn; L = Matches lost; GF = Goals for; GA = Goals against; GD = Goal difference; Pts = Points

Participants by season

Club	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
<u>Arsenal</u>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	
<u>Bar</u>	-	-	-	-	12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
<u>Berane</u>	12	-	-	11	-	11	-	-	12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
<u>Bokelj</u>	-	10	-	-	-	12	-	-	8	4	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	
<u>Budućnost</u>	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	4	3	2	1	2	2	1	1	2	1	
<u>Čelik</u>	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
<u>Dečić</u>	10	7	11	9	6	10	-	12	-	6	5	10	-	-	3	3	4	
<u>Grbalj</u>	3	4	4	5	7	9	4	7	5	7	7	4	6	10	-	-	-	
<u>Iskra</u>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	6	7	5	3	8	4	10	
<u>Jedinstvo</u>	11	-	12	-	-	-	12	-	-	-	12	-	-	-	-	-	5	
<u>Jezero</u>	-	-	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	6	7	
<u>Kom</u>	7	9	8	12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	-	9	-	-	-	
<u>Lovćen</u>	-	6	7	6	8	6	9	2	6	9	11	-	9	-	-	-	-	
<u>Mogren</u>	5	3	1	3	1	4	10	10	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
<u>Mornar</u>	-	-	-	10	10	-	11	11	10	12	-	-	10	-	-	5	8	
<u>Petrovac</u>	6	8	6	8	9	5	7	5	7	11	9	9	7	6	9	7	6	
<u>Podgorica</u>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	4	9	-	
<u>Rudar</u>	4	5	5	1	3	2	5	6	1	3	8	5	8	7	7	8	9	
<u>Sutjeska</u>	8	11	3	7	11	8	1	1	2	5	4	1	1	2	2	1	2	
<u>Titograd</u>	9	12	-	-	5	7	6	9	4	1	3	3	4	8	10	-	-	
<u>Zeta</u>	1	2	9	4	4	3	8	8	9	8	2	6	3	4	6	10	-	

Relegation and promotion

At the end of every season, the last placed team are relegated to the Montenegrin Second League, while the winner of Second League is promoted to highest-rank. Additionally, another two teams from First and Second League every season are participating in the playoffs.

Directly promoted and relegated teams

Below is the list of directly promoted and relegated teams by every single season. Relegated were last-placed teams in First League, while directly promoted teams were the champions of Montenegrin Second League.

Year	 Directly relegated	 Directly promoted
2007	<u>FK Berane</u>	<u>FK Lovćen</u>
2008	<u>FK Mladost Podgorica</u>	<u>FK Jezero</u>
2009	<u>FK Jedinstvo</u>	<u>FK Berane</u>
2010	<u>FK Kom</u>	<u>FK Mladost Podgorica</u>
2011	<u>OFK Bar</u>	<u>FK Bokelj</u>
2012	<u>FK Bokelj</u>	<u>FK Čelik</u>
2013	<u>FK Jedinstvo</u>	<u>FK Dečić</u>
2014	<u>FK Dečić</u>	<u>FK Bokelj</u>
2015	<u>FK Berane</u>	<u>FK Iskra</u>
2016	<u>FK Mornar</u>	<u>FK Jedinstvo</u>
2017	<u>FK Jedinstvo</u>	<u>FK Kom</u>
2018	<u>FK Dečić</u>	<u>FK Mornar</u>
2019	<u>FK Mornar</u>	<u>FK Podgorica</u>
2020	<u>OFK Grbalj</u>	<u>FK Dečić</u>
2021	<u>OFK Titograd</u>	<u>FK Mornar</u>
2022	<u>FK Zeta</u>	<u>FK Jedinstvo</u>
2023	<u>FK Iskra</u>	<u>OFK Mladost DG</u>

Playoffs

Montenegrin First League playoffs is a two legs tournament between the teams from Montenegrin First League which above direct relegation, and the teams from Montenegrin Second League which below the direct promotion. Below is the list of playoffs participants by every single season.

†	Playoffs winners.
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Season	First League Participants		Second League Participants	
2007	<u>FK Dečić</u>	<u>FK Jedinstvo</u>	<u>FK Bokelj</u>	<u>FK Ibar</u>
2008	<u>FK Sutjeska</u>	<u>FK Bokelj</u>	<u>FK Jedinstvo</u>	<u>FK Čelik</u>
2009	<u>FK Dečić</u>	<u>FK Jezero</u>	<u>FK Mornar</u>	<u>OFK Titograd</u>
2010	<u>FK Berane</u>	<u>FK Mornar</u>	<u>FK Bratstvo</u>	<u>OFK Bar</u>
2011	<u>FK Sutjeska</u>	<u>FK Mornar</u>	<u>FK Berane</u>	<u>FK Jedinstvo</u>
2012	<u>FK Dečić</u>	<u>FK Berane</u>	<u>FK Mornar</u>	<u>FK Jedinstvo</u>
2013	<u>FK Mogren</u>	<u>FK Mornar</u>	<u>FK Bokelj</u>	<u>FK Zabjelo</u>
2014	<u>FK Mogren</u>	<u>FK Mornar</u>	<u>FK Berane</u>	<u>FK Jezero</u>
2015	<u>FK Mornar</u>	<u>FK Mogren</u>	<u>FK Dečić</u>	<u>OFK Igalo</u>
2016	<u>FK Iskra</u>	<u>OFK Petrovac</u>	<u>FK Cetinje</u>	<u>FK Bratstvo</u>
2017	<u>OFK Petrovac</u>	<u>FK Rudar</u>	<u>FK Otrant</u>	<u>FK Ibar</u>
2018	<u>FK Kom</u>	<u>OFK Petrovac</u>	<u>FK Podgorica</u>	<u>FK Lovćen</u>
2019	<u>FK Rudar</u>	<u>FK Lovćen</u>	<u>FK Kom</u>	<u>FK Bokelj</u>
2020	<u>OFK Titograd</u>	<u>FK Kom</u>	<u>FK Jezero</u>	<u>FK Bokelj</u>
2021	<u>FK Iskra</u>	<u>OFK Petrovac</u>	<u>FK Arsenal</u>	<u>FK Igalo</u>
2022	<u>FK Rudar</u>	<u>FK Podgorica</u>	<u>FK Arsenal</u>	<u>OFK Mladost DG</u>
2023	<u>FK Mornar</u>	<u>FK Rudar</u>	<u>FK Kom</u>	<u>FK Berane</u>

Records and statistics

Champions

- Highest number of points when becoming a champions:** *85* by **Budućnost**, season *2020–21*
- Lowest number of points when becoming a champions:** *57* by **Budućnost**, season *2016–17*
- Highest number of games left when becoming a champions:** *7* by **Budućnost**, season *2020–21* (Secured title: *11 April 2021*).
- Lowest number of seasons before becoming champions after being promoted:** *5* by **OFK Titograd** (Promotion: *2010–11*; Champions: *2015–16*)
- Lowest number of seasons before getting relegated for the champions::** *5* by **Mogren** (Champions: *2010–11*; Relegation: *2014–15*); **OFK Titograd** (Champions: *2015–16*; Relegation: *2020–21*)

Records by seasons

- Most points:** *85*, **Budućnost**, season *2020–21*
- Least points:** *12*, **Mornar**, season *2018–19*
- Highest number of wins:** *27*, **Budućnost**, season *2020–21*
- Lowest number of wins:** *1*, **Mornar**, season *2018–19*
- Highest number of draws:** *17*, **Rudar**, season *2018–19*
- Lowest number of draws:** *3*, **Kom**, season *2009–10*
- Highest number of losses:** *26*, **Berane**, season *2014–15*
- Lowest number of losses:** *1*, **Budućnost**, season *2006–07*
- Highest number of scored goals:** *82*, **Budućnost**, season *2011–12*
- Lowest number of scored goals:** *16*, **Kom**, season *2009–10*; **OFK Titograd**, season *2007–08*
- Highest number of conceded goals:** *78*, **Berane**, season *2014–15*
- Lowest number of conceded goals:** *12*, **Budućnost**, season *2006–07*
- Player with highest number of scored goals by single season:** *28*, **Ivan Bošković**, *Grbalj*, season *2009–10*

Runs

- Longest unbeaten run:** *23 matches*, **Budućnost**, 22 September 2020 - 20 March 2021, season *2020–21*

- **Longest run without win:** *30 matches*, **OFK Titograd**, 19 May 2007 - 3 May 2008, seasons 2006–07, 2007–08
- **Longest winning streak:** *10 matches*, **Budućnost**, 17 March 2012 - 9 May 2012, season 2011–12; **Budućnost**, 31 October 2020 - 17 December 2020, season 2020–21
- **Longest losing streak:** *12 matches*, **Mornar**, 17 March 2019 - 25 May 2019, season 2018–19
- **Longest run without conceded goal:** *11 matches*, **Sutjeska**, 16 September 2017 - 6 December 2017, season 2017–18
- **Longest run without scored goal:** *11 matches*, **Kom**, 30 September 2009 - 7 March 2010, season 2009–10
- **Longest run of goalless matches (0-0):** *3 matches*, **Grbalj**, 15 September 2012 - 6 October 2012, season 2012–13; **Grbalj**, 13 October 2012 - 10 November 2012, season 2012–13

Single game

- **Biggest league victory/defeat:** *11–0*, **Grbalj vs. Kom**, *29 May 2010* (season 2009–10)
- **Biggest league victory away:** *0–7*, **Mornar vs. Grbalj**, *23 May 2015* (season 2014–15)
- **Most goals on a single game:** *11*, **Grbalj vs. Kom** 11–0, *29 May 2010* (season 2009–10); **Zeta vs. Bokelj** 8–3, *17 May 2008* (season 2007–08)
- **Player with most goals on a single game:** *4*, **Ivan Bošković (Grbalj)**, Grbalj vs. Kom 11–0, *29 May 2010* (season 2009–10); **Miljan Vlaisavljević (Zeta)**, Zeta vs. Mogren 5–0, *4 April 2015* (season 2014–15); **Zoran Petrović (OFK Titograd)**, OFK Titograd vs. Lovćen 7–2, *27 May 2017* (season 2016–17); **Tyrone Conrad (Sutjeska)**, Sutjeska vs. Jedinstvo 5–0, *1 October 2022* (season 2022–23)^[52]
- **Fastest goal:** **Aleksa Marušić (Sutjeska)**, *00:16*; **Titograd** vs. **Sutjeska** 0–4, *03.04.2021* (season 2020–21)
- **Oldest top scorer:** **Ivan Jablan (Lovćen)**, *39 yrs 143 days*; **Grbalj** vs. **Lovćen** 3–2, *08.12.2018* (season 2018–19)

Attendance

- **Highest average attendance by season:** *1,178 (overall: 229,800 / 195 matches)*, season 2006–07
- **Highest single game attendance:** *10,000*, **Budućnost vs. Zeta** 1:0, *08.04.2007*, Podgorica (season 2006–07)
- **Lowest single game attendance:** *50*, **OFK Titograd vs. Grbalj** 1:2, *08.12.2007*, Podgorica (season 2007–08)
- **Highest average home attendance:** *4,250* (16 home games), **Budućnost** during 2007–08 season
- **Lowest average home attendance:** *206* (18 home games), **Mornar** during 2018–19 season

Attendance by season

Season	Avg	Overall	M	H	CH	CL
<u>2006–07</u>	1,178	229,800	195	10,000	<u>Budućnost</u> (2,470)	<u>Petrovac</u> (477)
<u>2007–08</u>	1,064	205,400	193	9,000	<u>Budućnost</u> (4,250)	<u>OFK Titograd</u> (281)
<u>2008–09</u>	1,101	216,850	197	6,000	<u>Budućnost</u> (4,117)	<u>Petrovac</u> (364)
<u>2009–10</u>	1,105	215,550	195	8,000	<u>Budućnost</u> (2,623)	<u>Kom</u> (297)
<u>2010–11</u>	851	167,600	197	4,000	<u>Budućnost</u> (2,058)	<u>Grbalj</u> (335)
<u>2011–12</u>	873	169,350	194	5,000	<u>Budućnost</u> (2,607)	<u>Petrovac</u> (276)
<u>2012–13</u>	871	165,400	190	7,000	<u>Sutjeska</u> (2,529)	<u>Petrovac</u> (281)
<u>2013–14</u>	746	143,300	192	4,500	<u>Sutjeska</u> (2,230)	<u>Grbalj</u> (313)
<u>2014–15</u>	656	127,150	194	4,000	<u>Rudar</u> (1,512)	<u>Mogren</u> (256)
<u>2015–16</u>	693	137,150	198	4,000	<u>Budućnost</u> (1,195)	<u>Grbalj</u> (288)
<u>2016–17</u>	883	171,300	194	5,000	<u>Budućnost</u> (2,015)	<u>Grbalj</u> (354)
<u>2017–18</u>	707	123,800	175	4,000	<u>Rudar</u> (1,233)	<u>Grbalj</u> (283)
<u>2018–19</u>	513	92,300	180	3,500	<u>Budućnost</u> (1,067)	<u>Mornar</u> (206)
<u>2019–20</u>	580	66,700	115	3,000	<u>Budućnost</u> (1,050)	<u>Grbalj</u> (259)
<u>2020–21</u>	Without attendance due to the <u>coronavirus pandemic</u>					
<u>2021–22</u>	548 ^[53]	98,600	180	3,000	<u>Budućnost</u> (1,056)	<u>Jezero</u> (317)
<u>2022–23</u>	786	133,600	170	4,000	<u>Budućnost</u> (1,489)	<u>Jezero</u> (427)
<u>2023–24</u>	611	57,400	94	4,000	<u>Budućnost</u> (1,650)	<u>Jezero</u> (350)

M = Number of matches (only matches with spectators counted); H = Highest attendance on one match; CH = Club with highest average attendance; CL = Club with lowest average attendance

Current season (2023–24)

The **2023–24 Montenegrin First League** is the 18th season of top-tier football in Montenegro. FK Budućnost are the defending champions. The season will begin in July 2023 and will end in May 2024. At the end of season, last-placed team will directly be relegated, and 9th and 8th club from the table will participate in playoffs.

The following 10 clubs compete in First League 2023–24.

Club	City	Founded	Position in 2022–23	Seasons in top division	First season in top division	Stadium	Floodlights
Arsenal	<u>Tivat</u>	1914	3rd	2	2022–23	<u>Stadion u parku</u> (2,000)	No
Budućnost	<u>Podgorica</u>	1925	1st	55	1946–47	<u>Stadion pod Goricom</u> (15,230)	Yes
Dečić	<u>Tuzi</u>	1926	4th	14	2006–07	<u>Stadion Tuško Polje</u> (2,000)	Yes
Jedinstvo	<u>Bijelo Polje</u>	1922	5th	7	2005–06	<u>Gradski Stadion</u> (4,000)	Yes
Jezero	<u>Plav</u>	1934	7th	5	2008–09	<u>Stadion Pod Racinom</u> (2,500)	No
Mladost DG	<u>Podgorica</u>	2019	1st in 2. CFL 	1	2022–23	<u>DG Arena</u> (4,300)	Yes
Mornar	<u>Bar</u>	1923	8th	10	2009–10	<u>Stadion Topolica</u> (2,500)	Yes
Petrovac	<u>Petrovac</u>	1969	6th	18	2006–07	<u>Stadion pod Malim brdom</u> (1,630)	Yes
Rudar	<u>Pljevlja</u>	1920	9th	24	1993–94	<u>Stadion pod Golubinjom</u> (5,140)	Yes
Sutjeska	<u>Nikšić</u>	1920	2nd	38	1964–65	<u>Stadion kraj Bistrice</u> (5,214)	Yes

Seasons in top division - including the season 2023-24.

Montenegrin clubs in European football competitions

History

Montenegrin football clubs have played in three UEFA competitions - the UEFA Champions League, UEFA Europa League (*formerly UEFA Cup*) and Intertoto Cup.

Champions of Montenegro have never played in the group-phase of UEFA Champions League, and the most successful in the qualifiers was FK Zeta Golubovci in the 2007–08 season and FK Sutjeska Nikšić in 2019–20.

FK Zeta had the best performances in the UEFA Europa League: reaching the playoffs, and OFK Titograd, FK Budućnost and FK Sutjeska which played in Round 3. The most successful in the Intertoto Cup was Budućnost, which was among the winners during the 1981 season.

Below is a table with Montenegrin clubs' scores in UEFA competitions.

Team	Seasons	G	W	D	L	GD	Pts
<u>FK Budućnost Podgorica</u>	18	57	19	12	26	69:82	69
<u>OFK Titograd</u>	6	20	6	5	9	18:34	23
<u>FK Zeta Golubovci</u>	10	28	6	5	17	25:56	23
<u>FK Sutjeska Nikšić</u>	11	33	3	11	19	18:46	20
<u>FK Mogren Budva</u>	4	12	5	1	6	15:24	16
<u>FK Rudar Pljevlja</u>	8	20	3	5	12	13:33	14
<u>OFK Grbalj Radanovići</u>	2	6	1	2	3	8:10	5
<u>FK Podgorica</u>	1	2	1	0	1	1:3	3
<u>OFK Petrovac</u>	1	4	1	0	3	5:10	3
<u>FK Čelik Nikšić</u>	3	8	0	2	6	6:36	2
<u>FK Dečić Tuzi</u>	2	4	0	1	3	3:6	1
<u>FK Bokelj Kotor</u>	1	2	0	1	1	1:6	1
<u>FK Lovćen Cetinje</u>	1	2	0	1	1	0:1	1
<u>FK Bokelj Kotor</u>	1	2	0	1	1	1:6	1
OVERALL		200	45	47	108	183:353	182

As of the end of UEFA competitions 2022–23 season.

Except the official UEFA competitions, teams from Montenegro represented SFR Yugoslavia in the Balkans Cup, former regional football competition (1960-1994). Teams from Montenegro which played in Balkans Cup were FK Budućnost Podgorica and FK Sutjeska Nikšić. Biggest success made FK Budućnost, who played in the final 1991, after eliminated Galatasaray SK.

UEFA rankings

UEFA Country Ranking for league participation in 2019–20 European football season (Previous year rank in italics)

- 47 🔴↓ (45) 🇲🇪 Erovnuli Liga
- 48 🟢↑ (50) 🇨🇪 Welsh Premier League
- 49** 🔴↓ (44) 🇲🇪 **Montenegrin First League**
- 50 🟢↑ (51) 🇫🇷 Faroe Islands Premier League
- 51 🟢↑ (52) 🇮🇪 Gibraltar Premier Division

Stadiums

Prva CFL has been played in 20 stadiums since its first edition. The biggest stadium, used by FK Budućnost, is Podgorica City Stadium. It is the only stadium whose capacity is more than 10,000 seats. There are four other stadiums with a capacity of more than 5,000 seats, while five stadiums meet UEFA criteria - Podgorica City Stadium, Stadium in Nikšić, Sveti Petar Cetinjski, DG Arena and Stadium in Petrovac. Below is the list of stadiums on which members of Prva CFL have played from season 2006-07 until now.



Podgorica City Stadium (11,264)

Prva CFL stadiums by seating capacity [\[show\]](#)

	Stadium	Club(s)	City	Opened	Capacity	Floodlights
1	<u>Podgorica City Stadium</u>	<u>FK Budućnost</u>	<u>Podgorica</u>	1945	11,264	Yes
2	<u>Berane City Stadium</u>	<u>FK Berane</u>	<u>Berane</u>	1981	7,466	Yes
3	<u>Sveti Petar Cetinjski</u>	<u>FK Lovćen</u>	<u>Cetinje</u>	1957	5,192	Yes
4	<u>Nikšić City Stadium</u>	<u>FK Sutjeska</u>	<u>Nikšić</u>	1946	5,214	Yes
5	<u>Pljevlja City Stadium</u>	<u>FK Rudar</u>	<u>Pljevlja</u>	1946	5,140	Yes
6	<u>DG Arena</u>	<u>FK Podgorica</u>	<u>Podgorica</u>	2018	4,300	Yes
7	<u>Bijelo Polje City Stadium</u>	<u>FK Jedinstvo</u>	<u>Bijelo Polje</u>	2005	4,000	No
8	<u>Trešnjica</u>	<u>FK Zeta</u>	<u>Golubovci</u>	1996	4,000	Yes
9	<u>Topolica</u>	<u>FK Mornar, OFK Bar</u>	<u>Bar</u>	1980	2,500	Yes
10	<u>Brača Velašević</u>	<u>FK Iskra</u>	<u>Danilovgrad</u>	1947	2,500	Yes
11	<u>Pod Racinom</u>	<u>FK Jezero</u>	<u>Plav</u>	1948	2,500	No
12	<u>Tuško Polje</u>	<u>FK Dečić</u>	<u>Tuzi</u>	2006	2,000	Yes
13	<u>Željezara Stadium</u>	<u>FK Čelik</u>	<u>Nikšić</u>	1957	2,000	No
14	<u>Pod Malim brdom</u>	<u>OFK Petrovac</u>	<u>Petrovac</u>	1969	1,630	Yes
15	<u>Lugovi</u>	<u>FK Mogren</u>	<u>Budva</u>	1960	1,500	No
16	<u>Donja Sutvara</u>	<u>OFK Grbalj</u>	<u>Radanovići</u>	1995	1,500	No
17	<u>Cvijetin Brijeg / demolished</u>	<u>OFK Titograd</u>	<u>Podgorica</u>	1997	1,500	No
18	<u>Mladost Stadium</u>	<u>OFK Titograd</u>	<u>Podgorica</u>	2007	1,250	Yes
19	<u>Zlatica</u>	<u>FK Kom</u>	<u>Podgorica</u>	2016	1,200	Yes
20	<u>Pod Vrmcem</u>	<u>FK Bokelj</u>	<u>Kotor</u>	1922	1,000	Yes

Logo and sponsorships

Official logo and equipment

Since establishment, the Montenegrin First League has had two official logos.

The first logo was presented in 2006. Rebranding of the league came in 2018, together with the new logos of the Montenegrin Cup, Montenegrin Second League and youth leagues.^[54]

The official ball of the competition is produced under the *Derbystar* brand, while the official equipment of referees is a product of Legea.

Sponsorships

Name of the competition

Since foundation, the main sponsor of Montenegrin First League has been Montenegrin 'Telekom' which operates under the T-Com / T-Mobile brand. Since July 2022, the main sponsor of the First Montenegrin Football League is Meridianbet company.

- 2006–2011: **T-Com 1. CFL**
- 2011–2022: **Telekom 1. CFL**

- 2022–present: **Meridianbet** (<https://meridianbet.me/>) **1. CFL**

Broadcasting rights

Since the foundation of the competition, official broadcaster of First Montenegrin League matches is the national television station of Montenegro - **RTCG**. Matches of 1. CFL are directly broadcasting at RTCG channel 2, with most important matches on satellite programming.

From season 2017–18, broadcaster of matches is regional group **Arena Sport**. Every weekend, one game is broadcast live on Arena Sport channel.^[55]

Since season 2018–19, some games of Prva CFL are broadcast by cable-network channel *MNE Sport TV*.

See also

- [Montenegrin First League playoffs](#)
- [Montenegrin Cup](#)
- [Montenegrin clubs in European football competitions](#)
- [Montenegrin Derby](#)
- [Montenegrin Second League](#)
- [Football in Montenegro](#)
- [Montenegrin Women's League](#)
- [Montenegrin clubs in Yugoslav football competitions \(1946-2006\)](#)
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