

# Slovenian PrvaLiga

The **Slovenian PrvaLiga** (Slovene: *Prva slovenska nogometna liga*, pronounced [ˈpəɾʋa slɔˈʋeːnska nɔɡɔˈmɛtna ˈliːga]), currently named Prva liga Telemach due to sponsorship reasons, also known by the abbreviation 1. SNL, is the top level of the Slovenian football league system. Contested by ten clubs, it operates on a system of promotion and relegation with the Slovenian Second League (2. SNL). Seasons typically run from July to May with each team playing 36 matches.

The competition was founded in 1991 after Slovenia became an independent country. From 1920 until the end of the 1990–91 season, the Slovenian Republic League was a lower division within the Yugoslav league system, although the top Slovenian clubs usually competed in the highest levels of the Yugoslav league system. The league is governed by the Football Association of Slovenia. Celje and Maribor are the only two founding clubs that have never been relegated from the league since its foundation in 1991.

45 clubs have competed since the inception of the PrvaLiga in 1991. Eight of them have won the title: Maribor (16), Gorica (4), Olimpija (4), Olimpija Ljubljana (3), Domžale (2), Koper (1), Celje (1) and Mura (1).

## History

The Slovenian First League (1. SNL) was established after Slovenia's independence in 1991, and initially consisted of 21 clubs in the inaugural season.<sup>[1][2][3]</sup> Prior to that, Slovenian teams competed in the Yugoslav football league system. Olimpija, Maribor and Nafta were the only Slovenian teams to play in the Yugoslav top division between 1945 and the breakup of Yugoslavia in 1991.<sup>[3]</sup> While they were part of the Yugoslav football system, most Slovenian clubs competed for the title of regional champions in the Slovenian Republic League, the third tier of Yugoslav football.<sup>[2][3]</sup>

In 1991, the Football Association of Slovenia separated from the Football Association of Yugoslavia and established its own competitions, where Slovenian clubs competed for the title of Slovenian national champions.<sup>[2][3]</sup> As of 2023, Celje and Maribor remain the only two founding clubs that have never been relegated from the league since the inaugural 1991–92 edition.<sup>[5]</sup> The competition format and the number of clubs in the league have changed over time, ranging from 21 clubs in the first season to 10 clubs in its present form.<sup>[1][3]</sup>

### Slovenian PrvaLiga



Organising body	Football Association of Slovenia
Founded	1991
Country	Slovenia
Confederation	UEFA
Number of teams	10
Level on pyramid	1
Relegation to	2. SNL
Domestic cup(s)	Slovenian Cup
International cup(s)	UEFA Champions League UEFA Europa Conference League
Current champions	Olimpija Ljubljana (3rd title) (2022–23)
Most championships	Maribor (16 titles)
Most appearances	Sebastijan Gobec (488)
Top goalscorer	Marcos Tavares (159)
TV partners	Sportklub Šport TV
Website	prvaliga.si (https://www.prvaliga.si)

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Olimpija won the first title.<sup>[1]</sup> They had a long tradition of playing in the Yugoslav First League and their squad was still composed of players from that era.<sup>[3]</sup> Olimpija dominated the league and won a further three championships before Gorica won their first in the 1995–96 season.<sup>[1]</sup> Following Gorica's success, Maribor won their first championship in 1997.<sup>[1]</sup> This started a record-breaking streak of seven successive league championships which came to an end when Gorica won their second title in the 2003–04 season.<sup>[1]</sup> The club from Nova Gorica went on to win an additional two titles, becoming the third club to win three consecutive championships.<sup>[1]</sup> During the 2006–07 season, Domžale won their first title, a feat they repeated the following season.<sup>[1]</sup> After the 2008–09 season, Maribor became the major force in Slovenian football for the second time, having won 9 out of 15 championships since then.<sup>[1]</sup>

Maribor is the most successful club; they have won the championship 16 times.<sup>[1]</sup> Seven of Maribor's titles came during the late 1990s and early 2000s when the club was led alternately by managers Bojan Prašnikar, Ivo Šušak and Matjaž Kek.<sup>[6][7]</sup> Darko Milanič has led the club to four championships between 2009 and 2013.<sup>[8]</sup> Olimpija have won four titles, all in successive years between 1992 and 1995.<sup>[1]</sup> Tied with four championships is Gorica who won their first title in 1996 and an additional three in successive years between 2004 and 2006.<sup>[1]</sup> Olimpija Ljubljana have won three titles, followed by Domžale with two titles. Koper, Celje and Mura have won one title each, in 2010, 2020 and 2021, respectively.<sup>[1]</sup> Maribor have won the Slovenian version of the double the most; they have won the league and the cup four times in the same season.<sup>[9]</sup>

## Names

Since 1991, the league has been named after sponsors on several occasions, giving it the following names:

Period	Sponsor	Name
1991–1999	No sponsor	1. SNL
1999–2004	<u>Si.mobil</u>	Liga Si.mobil <sup>[10]</sup>
2004–2006	<u>Si.mobil Vodafone</u>	Liga Si.mobil Vodafone <sup>[11]</sup>
2006–2009	<u>Telekom Slovenije</u>	Prva liga Telekom Slovenije <sup>[12]</sup>
2009–2013	No sponsor	Prva liga
2013–2021	<u>Telekom Slovenije</u>	Prva liga Telekom Slovenije <sup>[13]</sup>
2021–present	<u>Telemach</u>	Prva liga Telemach <sup>[14]</sup>

## Format

PrvaLiga is contested on a round-robin basis. Each team play against each other four times, twice at home and twice away, for a total of 36 rounds. Teams receive three points for a win, one point for a draw, and no points for a loss. Teams are ranked according to the total sum of points and if two teams are tied, head-to-head score is used as the first classification criteria. At the end of the season, the top three clubs qualify for the UEFA Champions League and the UEFA Europa Conference League qualifying rounds, with the ninth-placed team being qualified for the relegation play-offs and the bottom one being relegated to the Slovenian Second League.<sup>[15]</sup>



PrvaLiga trophy being lifted in celebration of Maribor's ninth league title in May 2011.



Matjaž Kek won the PrvaLiga title as a footballer and manager.<sup>[4]</sup>

The current system is in use since 2005. Between 1993 and 1995, a regular double round-robin format with 16 clubs was used, before being replaced with the current ten-club system for three seasons until 1998. Triple round-robin with twelve clubs and two direct relegations was then used between 1998 and 2003. In the next two seasons, in 2003–04 and 2004–05, the league was divided into the championship and relegation groups after the end of the regular season.

## List of champions

Season	Champions	Runners-up	Season	Champions	Runners-up
<u>1991–92</u>	<u>Olimpija</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>2007–08</u>	<u>Domžale</u>	<u>Koper</u>
<u>1992–93</u>	<u>Olimpija</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>2008–09</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Gorica</u>
<u>1993–94</u>	<u>Olimpija</u>	<u>NK Mura</u>	<u>2009–10</u>	<u>Koper</u>	<u>Maribor</u>
<u>1994–95</u>	<u>Olimpija</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>2010–11</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Domžale</u>
<u>1995–96</u>	<u>Gorica</u>	<u>Olimpija</u>	<u>2011–12</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Olimpija Ljubljana</u>
<u>1996–97</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Primorje</u>	<u>2012–13</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Olimpija Ljubljana</u>
<u>1997–98</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>NK Mura</u>	<u>2013–14</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Koper</u>
<u>1998–99</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Gorica</u>	<u>2014–15</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Celje</u>
<u>1999–2000</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Gorica</u>	<u>2015–16</u>	<u>Olimpija Ljubljana</u>	<u>Maribor</u>
<u>2000–01</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Olimpija</u>	<u>2016–17</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Gorica</u>
<u>2001–02</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Primorje</u>	<u>2017–18</u>	<u>Olimpija Ljubljana</u>	<u>Maribor</u>
<u>2002–03</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Celje</u>	<u>2018–19</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Olimpija Ljubljana</u>
<u>2003–04</u>	<u>Gorica</u>	<u>Olimpija</u>	<u>2019–20</u>	<u>Celje</u>	<u>Maribor</u>
<u>2004–05</u>	<u>Gorica</u>	<u>Domžale</u>	<u>2020–21</u>	<u>NŠ Mura</u>	<u>Maribor</u>
<u>2005–06</u>	<u>Gorica</u>	<u>Domžale</u>	<u>2021–22</u>	<u>Maribor</u>	<u>Koper</u>
<u>2006–07</u>	<u>Domžale</u>	<u>Gorica</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	<u>Olimpija Ljubljana</u>	<u>Celje</u>

## Performance by club

Club	Winners	Runners-up	Winning years
<b><u>Maribor</u></b>	16	8	<u>1996–97</u> , <u>1997–98</u> , <u>1998–99</u> , <u>1999–2000</u> , <u>2000–01</u> , <u>2001–02</u> , <u>2002–03</u> , <u>2008–09</u> , <u>2010–11</u> , <u>2011–12</u> , <u>2012–13</u> , <u>2013–14</u> , <u>2014–15</u> , <u>2016–17</u> , <u>2018–19</u> , <u>2021–22</u>
<b><u>Gorica</u></b>	4	5	<u>1995–96</u> , <u>2003–04</u> , <u>2004–05</u> , <u>2005–06</u>
<b><u>Olimpija</u></b> (defunct)	4	3	<u>1991–92</u> , <u>1992–93</u> , <u>1993–94</u> , <u>1994–95</u>
<b><u>Olimpija Ljubljana</u></b>	3	3	<u>2015–16</u> , <u>2017–18</u> , <u>2022–23</u>
<b><u>Domžale</u></b>	2	3	<u>2006–07</u> , <u>2007–08</u>
<b><u>Koper</u></b>	1	3	<u>2009–10</u>
<b><u>Celje</u></b>	1	3	<u>2019–20</u>
<b><u>NŠ Mura</u></b>	1	0	<u>2020–21</u>
<b><u>NK Mura</u></b> (defunct)	0	2	—
<b><u>Primorje</u></b> (defunct)	0	2	—

# Clubs

## 2023–24 season

*Below is the list of clubs that are members of the 2023–24 Slovenian PrvaLiga season. The information and the statistics shown in the table are correct as of the end of the 2022–23 season.*

Key






†	Reigning champions, winners of the previous season
‡	Runners-up of the previous season
↑	Promoted from the <u>Slovenian Second League</u>



Club	Position in 2022–23	PrvaLiga debut	PrvaLiga seasons	First season of current spell	Last title (number of titles)
<u>Aluminij</u>	2. SNL, 2nd (promoted) ↑	<u>2012–13</u>	7	2023–24	—
<u>Bravo</u>	8th	<u>2019–20</u>	4	2019–20	—
<u>Celje</u>	Runners-up ‡	<u>1991–92</u>	32	1991–92	<u>2019–20</u> (1)
<u>Domžale</u>	4th	<u>1991–92</u>	25	2003–04	<u>2007–08</u> (2)
<u>Koper</u>	6th	<u>1991–92</u>	26	2020–21	<u>2009–10</u> (1)
<u>Maribor</u>	3rd	<u>1991–92</u>	32	1991–92	<u>2021–22</u> (16)
<u>Mura</u>	5th	<u>2018–19</u>	5	2018–19	<u>2020–21</u> (1)
<u>Olimpija Ljubljana</u>	Champions †	<u>2009–10</u>	14	2009–10	<u>2022–23</u> (3)
<u>Radomlje</u>	7th	<u>2014–15</u>	4	2021–22	—
<u>Rogaška</u>	2. SNL, 1st (promoted) ↑	<u>2023–24</u>	0 (debut)	2023–24	—

## UEFA coefficient

*Correct as of 30 May 2023.<sup>[16]</sup> The table shows the position of the Slovenian PrvaLiga, based on its UEFA coefficient country ranking, and the four leagues closest to the PrvaLiga's position (two leagues with a higher coefficient and two with a lower coefficient).*

Rank	League	2018–19	2019–20	2020–21	2021–22	2022–23	Coeff.
29	 <u>Azerbaijan Premier League</u>	2.375	3.375	2.500	4.375	4.000	16.625
30	 <u>Kazakhstan Premier League</u>	4.250	3.375	1.000	2.875	1.125	12.625
31	 <b>Slovenian PrvaLiga</b>	3.125	2.000	2.250	3.000	2.125	12.500
32	 <u>Moldovan Super Liga</u>	1.125	0.750	1.375	5.250	3.750	12.250
33	 <u>Football Superleague of Kosovo</u>	2.500	1.500	1.833	2.333	2.875	11.041

## Statistics

### Top scorers

*As of 30 May 2023<sup>[17]</sup>*

Rank	Name	Goals	Appearances	Average
1	<u>Marcos Tavares</u>	159	436	0.36
2	<u>Štefan Škaper</u>	130	226	0.58
3	<u>Kliton Bozgo</u>	109	207	0.53
4	<u>Ermin Rakovič</u>	108	269	0.4
5	<u>Milan Osterc</u>	106	276	0.38
	<u>Rok Kronaveter</u>		335	0.32
7	<u>Damir Pekič</u>	103	266	0.39
8	<u>Marko Kmetec</u>	95	271	0.35
9	<u>Dalibor Volaš</u>	92	241	0.38
10	<u>Ismet Ekmečić</u>	90	199	0.45
	<u>Anton Žlogar</u>		300	0.3

# Awards

## Trophy

The current trophy is being presented since the 2012–13 season and was designed by Mirko Bratuša, a sculptor from Negova. It depicts a ball with eleven star-shaped holes and inside there are eleven players holding together and looking at the sky. It is made of brass, bronze and gold, and weighs 13 kilograms (29 lb; 2 st 1 lb).<sup>[18]</sup>

## Player awards

The first Player of the Year awards were presented by Slovenian newspaper *Dnevnik* in the early 1990s. Between 1996 and 1999, they were presented by *Ekipa*, and since 2004, the awards have been organized by the Union of Professional Football Players of Slovenia (SPINS).

### Player of the Year

- 1991 Miloš Breznikar<sup>[19]</sup>
- 1992 Vlado Milošević<sup>[19]</sup>
- 1993 Gregor Židan<sup>[19]</sup>
- 1994 Džoni Novak<sup>[19]</sup>
- 1995 Sandi Valentinčič<sup>[20]</sup>
- 2004 Damir Pekič and Dražen Žeželj<sup>[21]</sup>
- 2005 Saša Ranić<sup>[22]</sup>
- 2006 Ermin Rakovič<sup>[23]</sup>
- 2007–08 Amer Jukan<sup>[24]</sup>
- 2008–09 Marcos Tavares<sup>[25]</sup>
- 2009–10 Miran Pavlin<sup>[26]</sup>
- 2010–11 Marcos Tavares<sup>[27]</sup>
- 2011–12 Dare Vršič<sup>[28]</sup>
- 2012–13 Agim Ibraimi<sup>[29]</sup>

### Young player of the Year

- 2011–12 Boban Jović<sup>[28]</sup>
- 2012–13 Boban Jović<sup>[29]</sup>
- 2013–14 Martin Milec<sup>[30]</sup>
- 2014–15 Benjamin Verbič<sup>[31]</sup>
- 2015–16 Miha Zajc<sup>[32]</sup>
- 2016–17 Luka Zahović<sup>[33]</sup>
- 2017–18 Luka Zahović<sup>[34]</sup>
- 2018–19 Jan Mlakar<sup>[40]</sup>
- 2019–20 Dario Vizinger<sup>[36]</sup>
- 2020–21 Timi Max Elšnik<sup>[37]</sup>
- 2021–22 Tomi Horvat<sup>[38]</sup>
- 2022–23 Žan Vipotnik<sup>[41]</sup>

- 2013–14 [Massimo Coda](#)<sup>[30]</sup>
- 2014–15 [Benjamin Verbič](#)<sup>[31]</sup>
- 2015–16 [Rok Kronaveter](#)<sup>[32]</sup>
- 2016–17 [Dare Vršič](#)<sup>[33]</sup>
- 2017–18 [Senijad Ibričić](#)<sup>[34]</sup>
- 2018–19 [Rudi Požeg Vancaš](#)<sup>[35]</sup>
- 2019–20 [Mitja Lotrič](#)<sup>[36]</sup>
- 2020–21 [Senijad Ibričić](#)<sup>[37]</sup>
- 2021–22 [Ognjen Mudrinski](#)<sup>[38]</sup>
- 2022–23 [Žan Vipotnik](#)<sup>[39]</sup>

## Manager awards

Manager awards weren't presented between 2012 and 2019.

### Manager of the Year

- 2011–12 [Darko Milanič](#)<sup>[28]</sup>
- 2018–19 [Ante Šimundža](#)<sup>[40]</sup>
- 2019–20 [Dušan Kosič](#)<sup>[36]</sup>
- 2020–21 [Dejan Djuranović](#)<sup>[37]</sup>
- 2021–22 [Zoran Zeljković](#)<sup>[38]</sup>
- 2022–23 [Albert Riera](#)<sup>[39]</sup>

## Broadcast

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During the early years, the league was broadcast only by the national public broadcasting television, [RTV Slovenija](#). From 2008 until 2012, they had joint broadcasts with [Šport TV](#), and from 2013 until 2015 with [Planet TV](#).<sup>[13]</sup> In the 2015–16 and 2016–17 seasons, the league was broadcast exclusively on [Kanal A](#).<sup>[42]</sup> In the 2017–18 season, the league was broadcast jointly by Kanal A and Šport TV. In the first round of the season, all five games were broadcast live for the first time in the league history.<sup>[43]</sup>

Between 2018–19 and 2020–21, the league was broadcast jointly by Planet TV and RTV Slovenija.<sup>[44][45]</sup> With the start of the 2019–20 season, one match per week is also broadcast on local [Sportklub](#) channels in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Montenegro, North Macedonia and Serbia.<sup>[46]</sup> From 2021–22 onwards, the league is being broadcast by Sportklub and Šport TV; all five matches per round are broadcast live, with Sportklub broadcasting four matches and Šport TV one.<sup>[47]</sup> From the 2022–23 season, the league is also broadcast in Poland on Sportklub Polska.<sup>[48]</sup>

Country	TV channel
Bosnia and Herzegovina	<u>Sportklub</u>
Croatia	
Montenegro	
North Macedonia	
Poland	Sportklub Polska
Serbia	Sportklub
Slovenia	Sportklub
	<u>Šport TV</u>

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