

Serbian SuperLiga

The **Serbian Super League** (Serbian: Супер лига Србије / Super liga Srbije), referred to as the **Mozzart Bet SuperLiga** (Serbian: Моцарт Бет СуперЛига, English: Mozart Bet Super League) for sponsorship reasons, is a Serbian professional league for football clubs.

At the top of the Serbian football league system, it is the country's primary football competition. It is usually contested by 16 clubs, but the 2020–21 season was contested by 20 clubs, because the Football Association of Serbia restructured the league due to the COVID-19 pandemic, operating a system of promotion and relegation with Serbian First League, the second tier in the Serbian football pyramid.

The SuperLiga was formed during the summer of 2005 as the country's top football league competition in Serbia and Montenegro. Since summer 2006 after the secession of Montenegro from Serbia, the league only has had Serbian clubs.

Serbian clubs used to compete in the Yugoslav First League. This competition was formed in 1923 and lasted until 2003. After the downfall of SFR Yugoslavia in 1991 a new Yugoslavia would be formed that would be named FR Yugoslavia with Montenegro and Serbia. They kept the name Yugoslavia until 2003 when the country changed its name to Serbia and Montenegro: this union lasted until 2006 when Montenegro gained independence and formed its own league, the Montenegrin First League.

The current SuperLiga champions are Red Star Belgrade. UEFA currently ranks the league 13th in Europe of 55 leagues.^[1] The league was known as Meridian SuperLiga from 2005 until 2008. The league's official sponsor until 2015 was beer brand Jelen pivo, this resulted in the league's official name to be Jelen SuperLiga.

Format

Competition

The SuperLiga began as a league with a playoff system in an attempt to boost ratings and improve competition. After the first season however, the SuperLiga changed its format. The 2007–08 season was the first to be played in a more traditional format. The league no longer divided into a play-off and play-out group midway through the campaign. Instead, the 12 teams began playing each other three times in a more conventional league format. After two seasons with that format the Football Association of Serbia decided to add 4 teams to the SuperLiga. The 2009–10 season will be the first with a 16 team league played in a conventional league format of one home and one away match rather than the previous 3 match encounters. This drops the match schedule from 33 rounds to 30.

As of the 2015-16 season, the league reverted to its previous playoff system, whereby the top 8 placed teams compete in the championship round at the end of the season and the 8 lowest placed teams play in the relegation playoff round. The two bottom placed teams are relegated to the second division, the Serbian Prva Liga. The third lowest-placed team is then sent to a relegation playoff against the third-placed team in the second division. Whichever team wins will play in the SuperLiga the following season.

Qualification for UEFA competitions

SuperLiga champions and runner-ups enter Champions League qualifying entering the play-off round and second qualifying round respectively. The cup winner qualifies for the Europa League playoff round. The third and fourth placed teams enter the qualifyng round of the UEFA Europa Conference League, entering in the third and second qualifying round respectively.

Serbian SuperLiga	
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Founded	2006
Country	 Serbia
Confederation	 UEFA
Number of teams	16
Level on pyramid	1
Relegation to	<u>Serbian First League</u>
Domestic cup(s)	<u>Serbian Cup</u>
International cup(s)	<u>UEFA Champions League</u> <u>UEFA Europa League</u> <u>UEFA Conference League</u>
Current champions	<u>Red Star</u> (9th title) (2022–23)
Most championships	<u>Red Star</u> (9 titles)
Most appearances	<u>Janko Tumbasević</u> (374 matches)
Top goalscorer	<u>Milan Bojović</u> (103 goals)
TV partners	<u>Arena Sport</u> , <u>Adria TV</u>
Website	<u>superliga.rs</u> (<u>http://www.superliga.rs/</u>)
<i>Current: <u>2023–24 Serbian SuperLiga</u></i>	

In 2022-23, champions Red Star Belgrade were guaranteed to enter the Champions League group stage, due to access list changes in the Champions League regarding the suspension of Russian teams, and Serbia was ranked 11th in the UEFA coefficient list. TSC was also promoted from the UCL second qualifying round to the third qualifying round. This meant that for the first time ever, Serbia was allocated an group stage berth in the Champions League.

History

The Yugoslav First League started being played in 1923, and gathered the best clubs from the former Yugoslavia. In 1991, clubs from Slovenia and Croatia left and formed their own league systems, and in 1992 so did the clubs from Bosnia and Herzegovina and Macedonia. The Yugoslav First League was played since 1992 with clubs from Serbia and Montenegro, until 2006, when Montenegro declared independence and subsequently formed its own league system. Since 2006 the league is formed exclusively by clubs from Serbia and got renamed into Serbian SuperLiga.

Serbian League (1920–1922 / 1940–1944 / 1945–1946)

Club	Titles	Years won
<u>BSK / Metalac</u>	7	1920, 1921, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1944, 1945
<u>Jugoslavija</u>	2	1922, 1942
<u>Red Star</u>	1	1946

Kingdom of Yugoslavia League (1923–1940)

Club	Titles	Years won	Runners up
<u>BSK</u>	5	<u>1931, 1933, 1935, 1936, 1939</u>	4
<u>Jugoslavija</u>	2	<u>1924, 1925</u>	3

Yugoslav First League (1946–1992)

Club	Titles	Years won	Runners up	Third place
<u>Red Star</u>	19	<u>1951, 1953, 1956, 1957, 1959, 1960, 1964, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1973, 1977, 1980, 1981, 1984, 1988, 1990, 1991, 1992</u>	9	7
<u>Partizan</u>	11	<u>1947, 1949, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1965, 1976, 1978, 1983, 1986, 1987</u>	9	8
<u>Vojvodina</u>	2	<u>1966, 1989</u>	3	2
<u>BSK</u>			2	2
<u>Radnički Beograd</u>				2
<u>Radnički Niš</u>				2

First League of Federal Republic Yugoslavia/Serbia and Montenegro (1992–2006)

In 1992 the Yugoslav First League became the First League of FR Yugoslavia (*Prva savezna liga* or *Meridian SuperLiga*) and was played since then with the clubs from Serbia and Montenegro.

The league winner had access to the UEFA Champions League qualifications rounds, and the 2nd, 3rd and the Cup winner had played in the UEFA Cup. The bottom clubs would be relegated to the two Second Leagues depending on the republic they were based in, the Second League of Serbia (*Druga savezna liga Srbija*) and the Second League of Montenegro (*Druga savezna liga grupa Crna Gora*).

In 2002, FR Yugoslavia changed its name to Serbia and Montenegro, and the league was named First League of Serbia and Montenegro between 2002 and its dissolution, in 2006. In 2006 Serbia and Montenegro separated and formed their own top leagues (Serbian SuperLiga and Montenegrin First League). Serbian SuperLiga was officially declared the successor of the First Leagues of FR Yugoslavia and Serbia and Montenegro.

A total of 41 clubs participated between 1992 and 2006, being 34 from Serbia, 6 from Montenegro and one from Bosnia and Herzegovina (Borac Banja Luka was temporarily based in Serbia in early 1990s). A total of 3 clubs were champions, all from Serbia, Partizan (8 times), Red Star (5 times) and Obilić (once).

Season	Champions	Runners-up	Third place	Top scorer(s)	Goals
<u>1992–93</u>	<u>Partizan</u> (12)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Vojvodina</u>	Anto Drobnyak (<i>Red Star</i>) Vesko Mihajlović (<i>Vojvodina</i>)	22
<u>1993–94</u>	<u>Partizan</u> (13)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Vojvodina</u>	Savo Milošević (<i>Partizan</i>)	21
<u>1994–95</u>	<u>Red Star</u> (21)	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Vojvodina</u>	Savo Milošević (<i>Partizan</i>)	30
<u>1995–96</u>	<u>Partizan</u> (14)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Vojvodina</u>	Vojislav Budimirović (<i>Čukarički</i>)	23
<u>1996–97</u>	<u>Partizan</u> (15)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Vojvodina</u>	Zoran Jovičić (<i>Red Star</i>)	21
<u>1997–98</u>	<u>Obilić</u> (1)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Partizan</u>	Saša Marković (<i>Železnik</i> / <i>Red Star</i>)	27
<u>1998–99</u>	<u>Partizan</u> (16)	<u>Obilić</u>	<u>Red Star</u>	Dejan Osmanović (<i>Hajduk Kula</i>)	16
<u>1999–00</u>	<u>Red Star</u> (22)	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Obilić</u>	Mateja Kežman (<i>Partizan</i>)	27
<u>2000–01</u>	<u>Red Star</u> (23)	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Obilić</u>	Petar Divić (<i>OFK Beograd</i>)	27
<u>2001–02</u>	<u>Partizan</u> (17)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Sartid</u>	Zoran Đurašković (<i>Mladost Lučani</i>)	27
<u>2002–03</u>	<u>Partizan</u> (18)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>OFK Belgrade</u>	Zvonimir Vukić (<i>Partizan</i>)	22
<u>2003–04</u>	<u>Red Star</u> (24)	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Železnik</u>	Nikola Žigić (<i>Red Star</i>)	19
<u>2004–05</u>	<u>Partizan</u> (19)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Zeta</u>	Marko Pantelić (<i>Red Star</i>)	21
<u>2005–06</u>	<u>Red Star</u> (25)	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Voždovac</u>	Srđan Radonjić (<i>Partizan</i>)	20

Club	Titles	Years Won	Runners up	Third place
<u>Partizan</u>	8	1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 1999, 2002, 2003, 2005	5	1
<u>Red Star</u>	5	1995, 2000, 2001, 2004, 2006	8	1
<u>Obilić</u>	1	1998	1	2
<u>Vojvodina</u>				5
<u>Sartid</u>				1
<u>OFK Beograd</u>				1
<u>Železnik</u>				1
<u>Voždovac</u>				1

Serbian Superliga (2006–)

A total of 28 clubs participated between 2006 and 2013 in the Serbian Superliga. After 17 seasons, Red Star has won 9 championship titles and Partizan has won 8 championship title. Also, Red Star and Partizan are record holders of winning 6 consecutive champion titles.

Season	Champions	Runners up	Third place	Top scorer(s)	Goals
<u>2006–07</u>	Red Star (26)	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Vojvodina</u>	 Srđan Baljak (<i>Banat</i>)	18
<u>2007–08</u>	Partizan (20)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Vojvodina</u>	 Nenad Jestrović (<i>Red Star</i>)	13
<u>2008–09</u>	Partizan (21)	<u>Vojvodina</u>	<u>Red Star</u>	 Lamine Diarra (<i>Partizan</i>)	19
<u>2009–10</u>	Partizan (22)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>OFK</u>	 Dragan Mrđa (<i>Vojvodina</i>)	22
<u>2010–11</u>	Partizan (23)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Vojvodina</u>	 Ivica Iliev (<i>Partizan</i>) Andrija Kaluđerović (<i>Red Star</i>)	13
<u>2011–12</u>	Partizan (24)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Vojvodina</u>	 Darko Spalević (<i>Radnički Kragujevac</i>)	19
<u>2012–13</u>	Partizan (25)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Vojvodina</u>	 Miloš Stojanović (<i>Jagodina</i>)	19
<u>2013–14</u>	Red Star (27)	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Jagodina</u>	 Dragan Mrđa (2) (<i>Red Star</i>)	19
<u>2014–15</u>	Partizan (26)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Čukarički</u>	 Patrick Friday Eze (<i>Mladost Lučani</i>)	15
<u>2015–16</u>	Red Star (28)	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Čukarički</u>	 Aleksandar Katai (<i>Red Star</i>)	21
<u>2016–17</u>	Partizan (27)	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Vojvodina</u>	 Uroš Đurđević (<i>Partizan</i>) Leonardo (<i>Partizan</i>)	24
<u>2017–18</u>	Red Star (29)	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Radnički Niš</u>	 Aleksandar Pešić (<i>Red Star</i>)	25
<u>2018–19</u>	Red Star (30)	<u>Radnički Niš</u>	<u>Partizan</u>	 Nermin Haskić (<i>Radnički Niš</i>)	24
<u>2019–20</u>	Red Star (31)	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Vojvodina</u>	 Vladimir Silaji (<i>TSC</i>) Nenad Lukić (<i>TSC</i>) Nikola Petković (<i>Javor</i>)	16
<u>2020–21</u>	Red Star (32)	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Čukarički</u>	 Milan Makarić (<i>Radnik</i>)	25
<u>2021–22</u>	Red Star (33)	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Čukarički</u>	 Ricardo Gomes (<i>Partizan</i>)	29
<u>2022–23</u>	Red Star (34)	<u>TSC</u>	<u>Čukarički</u>	 Ricardo Gomes (2) (<i>Partizan</i>)	19
<u>2023–24</u>					

Club	Titles	Years Won	Runners up	Third place
<u>Red Star</u>	9	2007, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023	7	1
<u>Partizan</u>	8	2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2015, 2017	7	1
<u>Vojvodina</u>			1	7
<u>Radnički Niš</u>			1	1
<u>TSC</u>			1	
<u>Čukarički</u>				5
<u>Jagodina</u>				1
<u>OFK Beograd</u>				1

Serbian all-time champions (1923–present)

Club	Titles	Years Won	Runners up
<u>Red Star</u>	34	1946, 1951, 1953, 1956, 1957, 1959, 1960, 1964, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1973, 1977, 1980, 1981, 1984, 1988, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1995, 2000, 2001, 2004, 2006, 2007, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023	24
<u>Partizan</u>	27	1947, 1949, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1965, 1976, 1978, 1983, 1986, 1987, 1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 1999, 2002, 2003, 2005, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2015, 2017	21
<u>OFK Beograd</u>	5	1931, 1933, 1935, 1936, 1939	6
<u>Vojvodina</u>	2	1966, 1989	4
<u>Jugoslavija</u>	2	1924, 1925	3
<u>Obilić</u>	1	1998	1

All-time table 2006–2023

The following is a list of clubs who have played in the **Serbian SuperLiga** at any time since its formation in 2006 to the current season. Teams playing in the 2023–24 Serbian SuperLiga are indicated in **bold**. A total of 39 teams have played in the Serbian SuperLiga. The table is accurate as of the start of the 2023–24 season.

Pos.	Team	Town	S	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	1°	2°	3°	1st App	Since/Last App	Highest finish
1	Red Star	<u>Belgrade</u>	17	568	436	81	51	1264	391	1389	9	7	1	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2006–07</u>	1st
2	Partizan	<u>Belgrade</u>	17	568	403	92	73	1176	393	1301	8	7	1	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2006–07</u>	1st
3	Vojvodina	<u>Novi Sad</u>	17	568	274	140	154	795	556	962	–	1	7	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2006–07</u>	2nd
4	Čukarički	<u>Belgrade</u>	14	476	199	116	161	623	543	713	–	–	5	<u>2007–08</u>	<u>2013–14</u>	3rd
5	Spartak	<u>Subotica</u>	14	470	167	121	182	552	599	622	–	–	–	<u>2009–10</u>	<u>2009–10</u>	4th
6	Radnički	<u>Niš</u>	11	380	152	103	125	469	435	559	–	1	1	<u>2012–13</u>	<u>2012–13</u>	2nd
7	Voždovac	<u>Belgrade</u>	11	381	136	85	161	421	491	493	–	–	–	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2013–14</u>	5th
8	Rad	<u>Belgrade</u>	13	429	129	105	195	418	551	492	–	–	–	<u>2008–09</u>	<u>2020–21</u>	4th
9	Napredak	<u>Kruševac</u>	12	409	131	98	180	430	513	491	–	–	–	<u>2007–08</u>	<u>2016–17</u>	5th
10	Javor	<u>Ivanjica</u>	12	399	115	122	162	392	491	467	–	–	–	<u>2008–09</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	4th
11	Mladost	<u>Lučani</u>	10	353	124	94	135	406	473	466	–	–	–	<u>2007–08</u>	<u>2014–15</u>	4th
12	OFK Beograd	<u>Belgrade</u>	10	315	112	64	139	345	399	400	–	–	1	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2015–16</u>	3rd
13	Borac 1926	<u>Čačak</u>	10	329	89	89	151	277	408	356	–	–	–	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2017–18</u>	4th
14	Novi Pazar	<u>Novi Pazar</u>	9	306	93	73	140	308	424	352	–	–	–	<u>2011–12</u>	<u>2020–21</u>	5th
15	Radnik	<u>Surdulica</u>	8	290	90	76	124	310	404	346	–	–	–	<u>2015–16</u>	<u>2015–16</u>	6th
16	Jagodina	<u>Jagodina</u>	8	250	87	60	103	268	296	321	–	–	1	<u>2008–09</u>	<u>2015–16</u>	3rd
17	Hajduk 1912	<u>Kula</u>	7	218	64	59	95	194	248	251	–	–	–	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2012–13</u>	5th
18	Metalac	<u>Gornji Milanovac</u>	7	239	59	66	114	217	334	243	–	–	–	<u>2009–10</u>	<u>2021–22</u>	9th
19	TSC	<u>Bačka Topola</u>	4	142	69	33	40	244	172	240	–	1	–	<u>2019–20</u>	<u>2019–20</u>	2nd
20	Radnički 1923	<u>Kragujevac</u>	6	194	49	59	86	181	256	206	–	–	–	<u>2011–12</u>	<u>2021–22</u>	6th
21	Smederevo 1924	<u>Smederevo</u>	6	185	50	42	93	153	240	192	–	–	–	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2012–13</u>	8th
22	Sloboda	<u>Užice</u>	4	120	45	32	43	136	145	167	–	–	–	<u>2010–11</u>	<u>2013–14</u>	5th
23	Proleter	<u>Novi Sad</u>	4	142	40	36	66	129	187	156	–	–	–	<u>2018–19</u>	<u>2021–22</u>	8th
24	BSK Borča	<u>Belgrade</u>	4	120	31	30	59	91	170	126	–	–	–	<u>2009–10</u>	<u>2012–13</u>	11th
25	OFK Bačka	<u>Bačka Palanka</u>	4	149	32	26	91	123	246	122	–	–	–	<u>2016–17</u>	<u>2020–21</u>	13th
26	Mačva	<u>Šabac</u>	4	142	30	30	82	106	224	120	–	–	–	<u>2017–18</u>	<u>2020–21</u>	12th
27	Banat	<u>Zrenjanin</u>	3	98	25	26	47	91	141	101	–	–	–	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2008–09</u>	9th
28	Donji Srem 2015	<u>Pećinci</u>	3	90	22	26	42	80	116	92	–	–	–	<u>2012–13</u>	<u>2014–15</u>	11th

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29	<u>Indija</u>	<u>Indija</u>	3	98	24	14	60	84	161	86	–	–	–	<u>2010–11</u>	<u>2020–21</u>	14th
30	<u>Zemun</u>	<u>Belgrade</u>	3	106	18	26	62	92	163	80	–	–	–	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2018–19</u>	11th
31	<u>Kolubara</u>	<u>Lazarevac</u>	2	74	25	12	37	70	122	78	–	–	–	<u>2021–22</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	10th
32	<u>Bežanija</u>	<u>Belgrade</u>	2	65	17	16	32	67	89	67	–	–	–	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2007–08</u>	4th
33	<u>Mladost</u>	<u>Apatin</u>	1	32	11	8	13	25	33	41	–	–	–	<u>2006–07</u>	<u>2006–07</u>	6th
34	<u>Dinamo</u>	<u>Vranje</u>	1	37	9	6	22	24	67	33	–	–	–	<u>2018–19</u>	<u>2018–19</u>	14th
35	<u>Mladost</u>	<u>Novi Sad</u>	1	37	6	12	19	25	49	30	–	–	–	<u>2022–23</u>	<u>2022–23</u>	16th
36	<u>Zlatibor</u>	<u>Čajetina</u>	1	38	7	8	23	28	64	29	–	–	–	<u>2020–21</u>	<u>2020–21</u>	18th
37	<u>Mladi Radnik 1926</u>	<u>Požarevac</u>	1	30	5	10	15	19	47	25	–	–	–	<u>2009–10</u>	<u>2009–10</u>	16th
38	<u>IMT</u>	<u>Belgrade</u>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	–	–	–	<u>2023–24</u>	<u>2023–24</u>	TBD
39	<u>Železničar</u>	<u>Pančevo</u>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	–	–	–	<u>2023–24</u>	<u>2023–24</u>	TBD

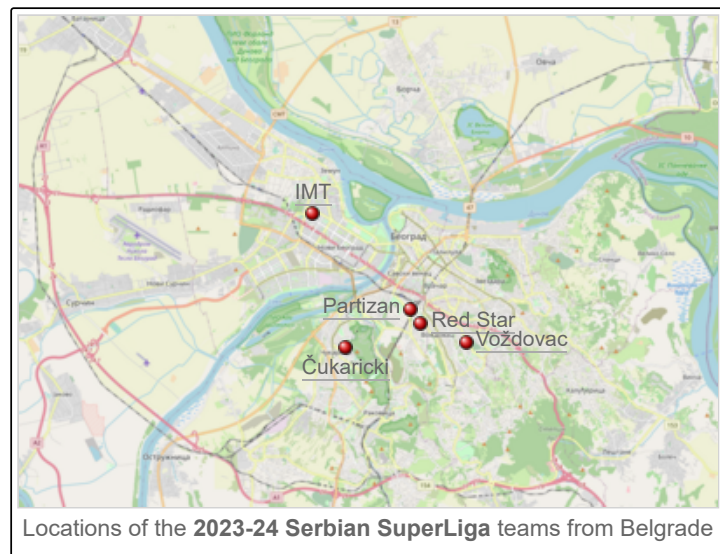
League or status at 2023–24:

	<u>2023–24 Serbian SuperLiga</u>
	<u>2023–24 Serbian First League</u>
	<u>2023–24 Serbian League</u>
	2023–24 fourth or lower degree of competition
	Dissolved

Current clubs

Map

The following 16 clubs compete in the Linglong Tire SuperLiga during the 2023–24 season.^[2]



Club	Finishing position in 2022–23	First season in top division	First season after most recent promotion	Stadium	Official website
<u>Čukarički</u>	3rd	1995–96	2013–14	<u>Čukarički Stadium</u>	fkucaricki.rs (http://fkucaricki.rs/)
<u>IMT</u>	1st in Serbian First League 	2023–24	2023–24	<u>Stadion FK IMT</u>	fkimt.rs (https://fkimt.rs/)
<u>Javor-Matis</u>	12th	2002–03	2022–23	<u>Ivanjica Stadium</u>	fkjavor.com (https://fkjavor.com/)
<u>Mladost Lučani</u>	11th	1995–96	2014–15	<u>Mladost Stadium</u>	fkmladostlucani.com (http://fkmladostlucani.com)
<u>Napredak</u>	9th	1951	2016–17	<u>Mladost Stadium</u>	fknapredak.rs (http://fknapredak.rs/)
<u>Novi Pazar</u>	6th	2011–12	2020–21	<u>Novi Pazar City Stadium</u>	fknovipazar.rs (http://fknovipazar.rs/)
<u>Partizan Belgrade</u>	4th	1946–47	1946–47	<u>Partizan Stadium</u>	partizan.rs (http://partizan.rs)
<u>Radnički 1923</u>	8th	1969–70	2021–22	<u>Čika Dača Stadium</u>	fkradnicki.com (http://www.fkradnicki.com)
<u>Radnički Niš</u>	13th	1935–36	2012–13	<u>Čair Stadium</u>	fkradnickinis.rs (http://fkradnickinis.rs)
<u>Radnik Surdulica</u>	14th	2015-16	2015–16	<u>Surdulica City Stadium</u>	fk-radnik.com (https://fk-radnik.com/)
<u>Red Star Belgrade</u>	1st	1946–47	1946–47	<u>Red Star Stadium</u>	crvenazvezdafk.com (http://crvenazvezdafk.com)
<u>Spartak Subotica</u>	10th	1946–47	2009–10	<u>Subotica City Stadium</u>	fkspartak.com (https://fkspartak.com/)
<u>TSC</u>	2nd	2019–20	2019–20	<u>TSC Arena</u>	fktsc.com (http://www.fktsc.com/)
<u>Vojvodina Novi Sad</u>	5th	1931–32	1987–88	<u>Karađorđe Stadium</u>	fkvojvodina.rs (http://fkvojvodina.rs)
<u>Voždovac</u>	7th	2005–06	2013–14	<u>Voždovac Stadium</u>	fkvozdovac.rs (http://fkvozdovac.rs)
<u>Železničar</u>	2nd in Serbian First League 	2023–24	2023–24	<u>Stadion SC Mladost</u>	

Stadiums

Serbian top level football has been played in 27 stadiums since its formation in 2006. The top-three stadiums by clubs who are competing currently (2021-2022) in the Serbian top flight by seating capacity are Belgrade-based Red Star Stadium, Partizan Stadium and FK Radnicki Nis Cair Stadium.

Below are the ten largest stadiums in Serbia of clubs who are competing or have competed in the Serbian top division of football. Currently in the below list only six of these clubs are competing in the Serbian top flight, them been as follows : Red Star, Partizan, Vojvodina, Radnički Niš, Radnički Kragujevac and Spartak Subotica.

Biggest stadiums by seating capacity				
Stadium	Club	City	Opened	Capacity
1 <u>Rajko Mitić Stadium</u>	<u>Red Star</u>	<u>Belgrade</u>	1963	51,755
2 <u>Partizan Stadium</u>	<u>Partizan</u>	<u>Belgrade</u>	1951	29,775
3 <u>Čair Stadium</u>	<u>Radnički</u>	<u>Niš</u>	1963	18,151
4 <u>Smederevo Stadium</u>	<u>Smederevo 1924</u>	<u>Smederevo</u>	1930	17,200
5 <u>Čika Dača Stadium</u>	<u>Radnički 1923</u>	<u>Kragujevac</u>	1957	15,100
6 <u>Karađorđe Stadium</u>	<u>FK Vojvodina</u>	<u>Novi Sad</u>	1924	14,458
7 <u>Stadion Karađorđev park</u>	<u>Banat</u>	<u>Zrenjanin</u>	1968	13,500
8 <u>Subotica City Stadium</u>	<u>Spartak</u>	<u>Subotica</u>	1936	13,000
9 <u>Radomir Antić Stadium</u>	<u>FK Sloboda Užice</u>	<u>Užice</u>	1958	12,000
10 <u>Omladinski Stadium</u>	<u>OFK Beograd</u>	<u>Belgrade</u>	1957	10,600



Rajko Mitić Stadium



Partizan Stadium



Čair Stadium



Karađorđe Stadium

Players

Top scorers

Bold denotes players still playing in the Serbian SuperLiga.
Italics denote players active outside the Serbian SuperLiga.

As of 16 February 2024

Ten players with most goals in the Serbian SuperLiga (2006–present)

Player	Period	Club(s)	Goals
1 Milan Bojović	2007–2012 / 2016 / 2019–2022 / 2023–	Čukarički / Jagodina / Vojvodina / Mladost Lučani / Radnički Niš / Napredak	103
2 Aleksandar Katai	2010–2011 / 2012–2013 / 2014–2016 / 2020–present	Vojvodina / Red Star	95
3 Andrija Kaluđerović	2006–2011 / 2013 / 2016 / 2020 / 2021 / 2022	OFK Beograd / Rad / Red Star / Vojvodina / Proleter Novi Sad	80
4 Milan Pavkov	2015–2022 / 2024–	Vojvodina / Radnički Niš / Red Star / Čukarički	77
5 <i>Ricardo Gomes</i>	2018–2019 / 2021–2023	Partizan	68
=6 Ognjen Mudrinski	2009–2013 / 2016–2019 / 2023–	Vojvodina / Hajduk Kula / Jagodina / Red Star / Spartak / Čukarički	66
=6 Mirko Ivanić	2013–2016 / 2019–present	Vojvodina / Red Star	66
8 <i>El Fardou Ben Nabouhane</i>	2018–2022	Red Star	65
9 Lamine Diarra	2007–2010 / 2011–2012	Partizan	56
10 Dragan Mrđa	2008–2010 / 2013–2014	Vojvodina / Red Star	54

Most appearances

Bold denotes players still playing in the Serbian SuperLiga.
Italics denote players active outside the Serbian SuperLiga.

As of 22 December 2023

Ten players with most apps in the Serbian SuperLiga (2006–present)

Player	Period	Club(s)	Apps
1 Janko Tumbasević	2007–2011 / 2013–	Vojvodina / Spartak / Mladost Lučani / TSC	374
2 Vladimir Radivojević	2012–	Javor / Rad / Novi Pazar / Mladost Lučani	356
3 Aleksandar Pejović	2010–2014 / 2015–	Sloboda / OFK Beograd / Mladost Lučani / Radnički Niš	311
4 Goran Antonić	2010–2016 / 2019–	Spartak / TSC	288

5	 Milan Bojović	2007–2012 / 2016 / 2019–2022 / 2023–	Čukarički / Jagodina / Vojvodina / Mladost Lučani / Radnički Niš / Napredak	284
6	 Predrag Pavlović	2007–2009 / 2010–2015 / 2017–2020	Napredak / Metalac / OFK Beograd / Novi Pazar / Mladost Lučani	282
7	 Slavko Marić	2007–2014 / 2015–2020	Mladost Lučani / Borac / Sloboda / Radnički 1923 / Jagodina / Novi Pazar / Mačva	275
8	 <i>Filip Kasalica</i>	2007–2014 / 2017 / 2018–2022	Hajduk / Sloboda / Red Star / Napredak / Rad / Radnički Niš	270
9	 Eliomar	2008–2013 / 2015–2018 / 2019–2021 / 2022–	Javor / Partizan / Mladost Lučani / Inđija / Zlatibor	266
=10	 Vladimir Torbica	2006–2007 / 2009–2019	Mladost Apatin / Spartak	263
=10	 Nikola Leković	2007–2008 / 2010–2014 / 2015–2017 / 2018–	Bežanija / Rad / Vojvodina / Partizan / Napredak / Mladost Lučani	263

Foreign players

See *List of all former and current foreign football players in Serbia*

Superliga records and statistics

Attendance

- Highest single game attendance: 48,347, Red Star vs. OFK Beograd during 2013–14 season
- Highest average home attendance: 19,819 (15 home games),^[3] Red Star during 2011–12 season

Single game

- Biggest home win: 7–0, Vojvodina vs. Napredak during 2009–10, Partizan vs. BSK Borča during 2012–13 season, Čukarički vs. Rad during 2014–15 season, Zemun vs. Bačka during 2018–19 season and TSC vs. Novi Pazar during 2020–21 season
- Biggest away win: 0–7, Radnički Niš beats Javor during 2019–20 season
- Most goals in a single game: 9, Čukarički 2–7 Red Star during 2015–16 season; FK TSC 6–3 FK Železničar Pančevo during 2023–24 season
- Highest draw: Čukarički 4–4 Vojvodina during 2008–09 season, TSC 4–4 Radnički 1923 during 2021–22 season
- Fastest turnover: Red Star scoring 2 goals in 61 seconds. Metalac 1-2 Red Star during 2016–17 season

Players

- Most league appearances: 356, Janko Tumbasević in 15 seasons between 2007–08 and 2022–23
- Most league goals: 100, Milan Bojović playing for Čukarički, Jagodina, Vojvodina, Radnički Niš and Mladost Lučani
- Most league goals in a season: 29, Ricardo Gomes for Partizan during 2021–22 season
- Youngest player used: 16 years, 0 months and 7 days, Luka Belić for OFK Beograd vs. Red Star on 25 April 2012
- Oldest player used: 41 years, 4 months and 19 days, Saša Ilić for FK Partizan vs. FK Proleter on 19 May 2019
- Fastest hat-trick: 9 min, Dragan Mrđa for Red Star vs. Spartak on 29 September 2013
- Most league goals in one game: 5, Petar Jelić playing for Rad vs. Voždovac on 23 August 2014. and Saša Marjanović playing for Radnički Niš vs. Radnik Surdulica on 28 April 2016
- Fastest goal: 10.5 seconds, Uroš Đurđević playing for Partizan vs. Čukarički on 11 December 2016.
- Most hat-tricks in SuperLiga: 6, Dragan Mrđa playing for Vojvodina and Red Star
- Longest scoring run in SuperLiga: – Hugo Vieira 15 goals, 10 games playing for Red Star during 2015–16 season.
- Fastest own goal: 52 seconds, Ivan Bandalovski playing for Partizan vs Čukarički during 2015–16 season.

Clubs

- Most consecutive league victories: 24 out of 37 games, Red Star during 2015–16 season
- Most consecutive league defeats: 14, Čukarički during 2010–11 season
- Most consecutive league games without defeat (undefeated run): 65, Red Star from 27 October 2021 to 26 August 2023
- Club having top season scorers: 3, Red Star
- Club with overall SuperLiga hat-tricks: 12, Red Star

Season

- Most points won in a single season: 108, Red Star during 2020–21 season
- Fewest points won in a single season: 5, Čukarički during 2010–11 season
- Fewest won games in a single season: 0, Čukarički during 2010–11 season
- Most team goals in a single season: 114, Red Star during 2020–21 season
- Fewest team goals in a single season: 10, Čukarički during 2010–11 season
- Most team goals against in a single season: 65, Čukarički during 2010–11 season
- Fewest team goals against in a single season: 12, Partizan during 2011–12 season
- The best goal difference in a single season: +94, Red Star during 2020–21 season
- The worst goal difference in a single season: −55, Čukarički during 2010–11 season and Mačva Šabac during 2020–21 season
- Most hat-tricks in a season: 3 Dragan Mrđa playing for Vojvodina during 2009–10 season, Nermin Haskić playing for Radnički Niš during 2018–19 season and Aleksandar Katai playing for Red Star during 2021–22 season

Goalkeepers

- Goalscoring goalkeepers (excluding own goals):
 - Darko Božović (Bežanija 1–1 Voždovac, 28 October 2006)
 - Vladimir Stojković (Partizan 7–0 BSK Borča, 11 August 2012)
 - Milan Borjan (Red Star 3–1 Voždovac, 22 May 2022)

UEFA ranking

The following data indicates Serbian coefficient rankings between European football leagues.^[4]

- **Highest position:** 4 (1990–91 season, 8.666 points)

▪ Lower position: 47 (1996)

CountryTeam

As of 14 December 2023^[5]

As of 14 December 2023^[6]

Current ranking	Last season ranking	Movement	League	Coefficient	Rank	Team	Points
16	21	▲ 5	 Ligat Ha`Al	30.375	48	Red Star	40.000
17	20	▲ 3	 Stoiximan Super League	28.725	69	Partizan	25.500
18	14	▼ 4	 UPL	28.000	163	Čukarički	8.000
19	11	▼ 8	 Mozzart Bet SuperLiga	27.775	252	TSC	5.555
20	24	▲ 4	 Ekstraklasa	25.375		Vojvodina	
21	19	▼ 2	 SuperSport HNL	25.025		Radnički Niš	
22	22	—	 Cyta Championship	22.100			

All time Serbian football clubs in European and World competitions

European Cup/ UEFA Champions League

Club	Champions	Finalist	Semifinalist	Quarterfinalist	Group Stage
Red Star	1991	-	1957 , 1971 , 1992	1958 , 1974 , 1981 , 1982 , 1987	1992 , 2018 , 2019 , 2023
Partizan	-	1966	-	1956 , 1964	2003 , 2010
Vojvodina	-	-	-	1967	-

UEFA Cup/ UEFA Europa League

Club	Champions	Finalist	Semifinalist	Quarterfinalist
Red Star	-	1979	-	-
Radnički Niš	-	-	1982	-
OFK Beograd	-	-	-	1973

UEFA Cup Winners' Cup

Club	Champions	Finalist	Semifinalist	Quarterfinalist
Red Star	-	-	1975	1972 , 1986
OFK Beograd	-	-	1963	-
Partizan	-	-	-	1990

Intercontinental Cup

Club	Champions	Finalist
Red Star	1991	-

UEFA Super Cup

Club	Champions	Finalist
<u>Red Star</u>	-	<u>1991</u>

UEFA Intertoto Cup

Club	Champions	Finalist	Semifinalist	Quarterfinalist
<u>Vojvodina</u>	<u>1976</u>	<u>1998</u>	-	-
<u>Hajduk Kula</u>	-	<u>2007</u>	-	-



Inter-Cities Fairs Cup

Club	Champions	Finalist	Semifinalist	Quarterfinalist
<u>Red Star</u>	-	-	<u>1962</u>	<u>1963</u>
<u>Vojvodina</u>	-	-	-	<u>1962</u> , <u>1968</u>

The Golden Star

Based on an idea of Umberto Agnelli, the honor of *Golden Star for Sports Excellence* was introduced to recognize sides that have won multiple championships or other honours by the display of gold stars on their team badges and jerseys.

The current officially sanctioned SuperLiga stars are:

-  Red Star Belgrade received in 2019
-  Partizan Belgrade received in 2008

Names of the competition

- 2006–2008: Meridian SuperLiga
- 2008–2015: Jelen SuperLiga
- 2015–2019: Serbian SuperLiga
- 2019–2022: Linglong Tire SuperLiga^[7]
- 2022–2025: Mozzart Bet SuperLiga^[8]

Broadcasting rights

Television

Serbian Superliga games are broadcast live on Arena Sport in countries of Ex-Yugoslavia. o2.TV starts broadcasting Serbian Superliga from March 2019. SportKlub Slovenia is also broadcasting live Serbian Superliga matches.

The Eternal derby is the game that attracts most attention from the foreign media. In 2010, the 139th Eternal derby was broadcast in 19 countries and over 60 foreign correspondents were present.^[9]

Sponsorships

- Nike (2006–2014)
- Umbro (2014–present)

See also

- Serbian Cup

- List of football clubs in Serbia
- Serbia national football team
- Yugoslav First League
- First League of Serbia and Montenegro
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