



# 2025 ICC Champions Trophy

The **2025 ICC Champions Trophy** was the ninth edition of the ICC Champions Trophy. It was hosted by Pakistan Cricket Board from 19 February to 9 March 2025 and featured 15 matches held across three venues in Pakistan and one in the United Arab Emirates.

The tournament was contested by the top eight ranked men's national teams qualified from the 2023 World Cup. Afghanistan made their debut appearance in the tournament.

Co-hosts Pakistan were the defending champions and were eliminated in the group stage. India became the champions by defeating New Zealand in the final and also became the first team to win three Champions Trophy titles.

## Background

The ICC Champions Trophy is a quadrennial ODI cricket tournament organised by the International Cricket Council (ICC). Initially held as a biennial tournament since its inaugural edition in 1998 as ICC KnockOut Trophy, it was rebranded as ICC Champions Trophy in 2002 and has been held as a quadrennial tournament since 2009. In 2016, the ICC cancelled future editions of the Champions Trophy after the 2017 tournament, aiming to have only one major tournament in each format of international cricket.<sup>[1]</sup> However in November 2021 as part of the 2024–2031 ICC men's hosts cycle, ICC announced that the tournament would return from 2025 onwards.<sup>[2]</sup>

## Host selection

Pakistan was announced as the host of the 2025 ICC Champions Trophy on 16 November 2021 as part of the 2024–2031 ICC men's hosts cycle.<sup>[2]</sup> It is the first global tournament to be hosted by Pakistan after almost 29 years,<sup>[3]</sup> since the 2009 attack on the Sri Lankan team.<sup>[4]</sup> The last major tournament to take place in the country was the 1996 Cricket World Cup which it co-hosted with India and Sri Lanka.<sup>[5]</sup> United Arab Emirates was announced as a neutral venue for Indian Cricket Team matches due to India's refusal to play in Pakistan.<sup>[6]</sup>

### 2025 ICC Champions Trophy



Dates	19 February – 9 March 2025
Administrator(s)	<u>International Cricket Council</u>
Cricket format	<u>One Day International</u>
Tournament format(s)	<u>Round-robin</u> and <u>single-elimination</u>
Host(s)	<u>Pakistan</u> <u>United Arab Emirates</u> <sup>[a]</sup>
Champions	<u>India</u> (3rd title)
Runners-up	<u>New Zealand</u>
Participants	8
Matches	15
Player of the series	<u>Rachin Ravindra</u>
Most runs	<u>Rachin Ravindra</u> (263)
Most wickets	<u>Matt Henry</u> (10)
Official website	<u>icc-cricket.com</u> ( <u>https://www.icc-cricket.com/tournaments/champions-trophy-2025</u> )

Format

The format of the competition had remained the same as it was since eight teams were introduced in the fray back in 2006. All eight teams were slotted into two groups of four, with each team playing once against every other team in the group. The top two teams from each group advanced to the knockout stage, featuring two semi-finals leading up to the final.<sup>[7][8]</sup>

India's participation

The India–Pakistan cricket rivalry has been severely impacted by the tense political relations between the two nations. In November 2023, the Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) met with the ICC Executive Board to discuss compensation if India refused to play in Pakistan.<sup>[9][10]</sup> A year later, the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI) informed the ICC that India wouldn't travel to Pakistan for the tournament, citing security concerns.<sup>[11]</sup> Pakistan demanded a written explanation and initially rejected the proposed hybrid model.<sup>[12]</sup>

Neutral venue arrangements

On 19 December 2024, following an agreement between BCCI and PCB, the ICC in an update issued on India and Pakistan hosted matches at ICC events, established that the ICC Champions Trophy 2025 will be played across Pakistan and a neutral venue.<sup>[13][14]</sup> The ICC board confirmed that India and Pakistan matches hosted by either country at ICC events between 2024 and 2027 would be played at a neutral venue.<sup>[13]</sup> The fixtures were announced on 24 December 2024, along with the Dubai International Cricket Stadium in Dubai, UAE as the neutral venue for the tournament.<sup>[15][16]</sup>

Prize money

The ICC allocated a pool of US\$6.9 million in prize money for the tournament, a 53 percent increase from the previous edition. The winners would receive the grand prize of \$2.24 million, with each team receiving an additional \$125,000 for participating.<sup>[17]</sup>

Prize money allocation for the tournament

Place	Teams	Amount	
		Per team	Total
Champions	1	\$2.24 million	\$2.24 million
Runners-up	1	\$1.12 million	\$1.12 million
Semi-finalists	2	\$560,000	\$1.12 million
5th–6th place (group stage)	2	\$350,000	\$700,000
7th–8th place (group stage)	2	\$140,000	\$280,000
Participants	8	\$125,000	\$1 million
Total	8	\$6.9 million	

Marketing

On 13 November 2024, the ICC launched a new visual identity for the Champions Trophy with the release of a brand launch video, as the event returned for the first time since 2017.<sup>[18][19]</sup> On 14 November 2024, The PCB announced the schedule for trophy tour in the region of Pakistan-

administered Kashmir. The PCB's plan to take the trophy to cities in Pakistan-administered Kashmir was objected to by the BCCI.<sup>[20]</sup> On 16 November 2024, the ICC officially announced the global trophy tour for the Champions Trophy starting in Islamabad, with the cities in Pakistan-administered Kashmir excluded. The silverware journeyed across the eight participating nations. The global trophy tour concluded with India in January, as the trophy went back to Pakistan.<sup>[21]</sup>

On 30 January 2025, it was announced that a captains' event would not be held for the tournament.<sup>[22]</sup> The official theme song for the tournament titled "Jeeto Baazi Khel Ke" produced by Abdullah Siddiqui and performed by Atif Aslam was released on 7 February 2025.<sup>[23]</sup> On 12 February 2025, the ICC revealed Sarfraz Ahmed, Shane Watson, Shikhar Dhawan and Tim Southee as the ambassadors for the tournament.<sup>[24]</sup> On 16 February 2025, a curtain raiser event was held at Lahore Fort in Pakistan, to mark the commencement of the tournament.<sup>[25]</sup> Three days later on 19 February 2025, the opening ceremony took place at the National Stadium, Karachi. The event featured an aerobatic display by the Pakistan Air Force's Sherdils Squadron with the President Asif Ali Zardari in attendance as the chief guest.<sup>[26][27]</sup>

## Qualification





Pakistan qualified for the competition automatically as hosts and was joined by seven other highest-ranked teams from the 2023 Cricket World Cup group stage.<sup>[28][29]</sup> This was the first time former champions Sri Lanka failed to qualify for the tournament, while Afghanistan made their debut appearance in the tournament.<sup>[30][31]</sup>

Teams qualified for the tournament

Method of qualification	Date of qualification	Venues	No. of teams	Teams	Total times qualified	Last edition participated
Host	16 November 2021	—	1	 <u>Pakistan</u>	9	<u>2017</u>
<u>2023 Cricket World Cup</u> (Top 7 teams from the previous World Cup, excluding the host)	5 October – 19 November 2023	 <u>India</u>	7	 <u>Afghanistan</u>	1	—
				 <u>Australia</u>	9	<u>2017</u>
				 <u>Bangladesh</u>	6	<u>2017</u>
				 <u>England</u>	9	<u>2017</u>
				 <u>India</u>	9	<u>2017</u>
				 <u>New Zealand</u>	9	<u>2017</u>
				 <u>South Africa</u>	9	<u>2017</u>
Total			8			

## Venues

In December 2022, the Pakistan Cricket Board was given approval by the Government of Pakistan for the construction of a new cricket stadium in Islamabad for the tournament.<sup>[32]</sup> On 28 April 2024, three existing venues were proposed for the event by Pakistan.<sup>[33]</sup> The matches are being hosted in Karachi, Lahore and Rawalpindi with India playing in Dubai.<sup>[34]</sup>

Venues in <u>Pakistan</u>		
		
<u>Karachi</u>	<u>Lahore</u>	<u>Rawalpindi</u>
<u>National Stadium</u>	<u>Gaddafi Stadium</u>	<u>Rawalpindi Cricket Stadium</u>
Capacity: <b>30,000</b>	Capacity: <b>34,000</b>	Capacity: <b>20,000</b>
Matches: <b>3</b>	Matches: <b>4 (Semi-final 2)</b>	Matches: <b>3</b>
		

Venues in <u>United Arab Emirates</u>

<u>Dubai</u>
<u>Dubai International Cricket Stadium</u>
Capacity: <b>25,000</b>
Matches: <b>5 (Semi-final 1 &amp; final)</b>


## Match officials


On 5 February 2025, ICC released the list of match referees and umpires for the tournament.<sup>[35]</sup> On 10 February 2025, the match officials schedule for the group stage was released,<sup>[36]</sup> and on 3 March 2025, the match officials for the two semi-finals had been confirmed.<sup>[37]</sup> On 6 March 2025, the ICC announced the match officials for the final.<sup>[38]</sup>


### Match referees


-  David Boon


▪  Ranjan Madugalle
-  Andy Pycroft


### Umpires



-  Kumar Dharmasena


▪  Chris Gaffaney


▪  Michael Gough


▪  Adrian Holdstock


▪  Richard Illingworth


▪  Richard Kettleborough
-  Ahsan Raza

▪  Paul Reiffel

▪  Sharfuddoula

▪  Rod Tucker

▪  Alex Wharf

▪  Joel Wilson

# Squads

Each team could select a squad of fifteen players for the tournament, with additional travelling reserves also able to be named.<sup>[39]</sup> England became the first team to announce their squad on 22 December 2024.<sup>[40]</sup> New Zealand, Bangladesh and Afghanistan announced their squads on 12 January 2025.<sup>[41][42][43]</sup> Australia and South Africa announced their squads on 13 January.<sup>[44][45]</sup> India announced their squad on 18 January 2025.<sup>[46]</sup> Pakistan announced their squad on 31 January 2025.<sup>[47]</sup> The final squads for each nation was announced on 13 February 2025. Several teams' missed their regular players originally part of the provisional squad, as they had been replaced as a result of late withdrawals due to injuries.<sup>[48]</sup>

# Warm-up matches

The warm-up fixtures took place between 14–17 February in the lead-up to the main tournament. The PCB had named three Shaheens squads for the warm-up matches against Afghanistan, South Africa and Bangladesh, respectively, along with a fixture between Afghanistan and New Zealand.<sup>[49]</sup>

Warm-up match 1

14 February 2025

14:00 UTC+5 (D/N)

Scorecard (<https://www.espn.cricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1473139.html>)

Pakistan Shaheens

v

Afghanistan

170 (38.4 overs)

Hussain Talat 70 (75)

Fareed Ahmad 3/56 (8 overs)

Pakistan Shaheens won by 144 runs

Gaddafi Stadium, Lahore

Umpires: Zulfiqar Jan (Pak) and Tariq Rasheed (Pak)

Afghanistan won the toss and elected to field.

Warm-up match 2

16 February 2025

14:00 UTC+5 (D/N)

Scorecard (<https://www.espn.cricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1473140.html>)

Afghanistan

v

New Zealand

308/8 (47.5 overs)

Devon Conway 66 (67)

Rashid Khan 2/33 (7 overs)

New Zealand won by 2 wickets

National Stadium, Karachi

Umpires: Imtiaz Iqbal (Pak) and Asif Yaqoob (Pak)

Afghanistan won the toss and elected to bat.

Warm-up match 3

17 February 2025

14:00 UTC+5 (D/N)

Scorecard (<https://www.espn.cricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1473141.html>)

Pakistan Shaheens

v

South Africa

324/7 (49 overs)

Rassie van der Dussen 62 (64)

South Africa won by 3 wickets

National Stadium, Karachi

Umpires: Faisal Afridi (Pak) and Nasir Hussain (Pak)

[cinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1473141.html](http://cinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1473141.html))

Wiaan Mulder 3/27 (5  
overs)

Mehran Mumtaz 2/45 (10 overs)

- *South Africa won the toss and elected to field.*

## Warm-up match 4

17 February 2025

13:00 UTC+4  
(D/N)

Scorecard (<http://www.espn.com/ci/en-gine/match/1473142.html>)

**Bangladesh**  **v**  **Pakistan**  
202 (38.2 overs) **Shaheens**

Mehidy Hasan Miraz 44  
(53)

Usama Mir 4/43 (10 overs)

**Pakistan**  
**Shaheens**

206/3 (34.5 overs)

Mohammad Haris 76 (73)

Nahid Rana 1/11 (2 overs)

## Pakistan Shaheens won by 7 wickets

ICC Academy Ground, Dubai

Umpires: Akbar Ali (UAE) and

Shiju Sam (UAE)

- *Bangladesh won the toss and elected to bat.*

## Group stage





The ICC announced the groups and their fixtures on 24 December 2024, with the group stage matches being played from 19 February to 2 March 2025. The eight teams were divided into two groups of four, with each team facing the other three teams in the group for a total of 12 matches.<sup>[50]</sup> The opening match was played between hosts Pakistan and New Zealand on 19 February at the National Stadium, Karachi.

Following table lists teams in their initial group stage seedings.<sup>[51]</sup>

Group stage	
Group A	Group B
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>India</li> <li>New Zealand</li> <li>Pakistan</li> <li>Bangladesh</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>South Africa</li> <li>Australia</li> <li>Afghanistan</li> <li>England</li> </ul>

- Source: International Cricket Council<sup>[51]</sup>

## Group A



Pos	Team	Pld	W	L	NR	Pts	NRR	Qualification
1	 <a href="#">India</a>	3	3	0	0	6	0.715	Advanced to the <a href="#">knockout stage</a>
2	 <a href="#">New Zealand</a>	3	2	1	0	4	0.267	
3	 <a href="#">Bangladesh</a>	3	0	2	1	1	−0.443	Eliminated
4	 <a href="#">Pakistan</a> (H)	3	0	2	1	1	−1.087	

Source: ESPNcricinfo<sup>[52]</sup>



Rules for classification: 1) Points; 2) Wins; 3) Net run rate; 4) Results of games between tied teams; 5) Initial group stage seedings<sup>[51]</sup>

**(H)** Host





19 February 2025 14:00 UTC+5 (D/N) Scorecard ( <a href="http://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466414.html">http://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466414.html</a> )	<b>New Zealand</b>  v <b>Pakistan</b>  320/5 (50 overs) Tom Latham 118* (104) Naseem Shah 2/63 (10 overs)	260 (47.2 overs) Khushdil Shah 69 (49) Will O'Rourke 3/47 (9 overs)	<b>New Zealand won by 60 runs</b> National Stadium, Karachi Umpires: Richard Kettleborough (Eng) and Sharfuddoula (Ban) Player of the match: Tom Latham (NZ)
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- *Pakistan won the toss and elected to field.*
- *Will Young (NZ) became the fourth New Zealand batter to score a century in the Champions Trophy and the first Kiwi to score a ton in his debut game of the tournament.*<sup>[53]</sup>

20 February 2025 13:00 UTC+4 (D/N) Scorecard ( <a href="http://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466415.html">http://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466415.html</a> )	<b>Bangladesh</b>  v <b>India</b>  228 (49.4 overs) Towhid Hridoy 100 (118) Mohammed Shami 5/53 (10 overs)	231/4 (46.3 overs) Shubman Gill 101* (129) Rishad Hossain 2/38 (10 overs)	<b>India won by 6 wickets</b> Dubai International Cricket Stadium, Dubai Umpires: Adrian Holdstock (SA) and Paul Reiffel (Aus) Player of the match: Shubman Gill (Ind)
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- *Bangladesh won the toss and elected to bat.*
- *Ravindra Jadeja (Ind) played in his 200th ODI match.*<sup>[54]</sup>
- *Mohammed Shami (Ind) took his 200th wicket in ODIs. He became the joint second-fastest man to take 200 ODI wickets, in terms of matches played and the fastest to 200 by balls bowled.*<sup>[55]</sup>
- *Shami also took his 60th wicket in an ICC ODI tournament: the most by an Indian bowler, moving past Zaheer Khan.*<sup>[56]</sup>
- *The 154-run partnership between Jaker Ali and Towhid Hridoy was Bangladesh's highest for the 6th wicket in ODIs breaking the record of Mahmudullah and Jaker Ali.*<sup>[57]</sup>
- *Towhid Hridoy (Ban) scored his maiden century in ODIs.*<sup>[58]</sup>
- *Rohit Sharma (Ind) completed 11,000 runs in ODIs, becoming the fourth Indian batter to do so. He became the second-quickest to reach 11,000 runs in 261 innings, after Virat Kohli.*<sup>[59]</sup>
- *Rohit Sharma (Ind) reached 100 wins as an international captain.*<sup>[60]</sup>

23 February 2025 13:00 UTC+4 (D/N) Scorecard ( <a href="http://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466418.html">http://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466418.html</a> )	<b>Pakistan</b>  v <b>India</b>  241 (49.4 overs) Saud Shakeel 62 (76) Kuldeep Yadav 3/40 (9 overs)	244/4 (42.3 overs) Virat Kohli 100* (111) Shaheen Afridi 2/74 (8 overs)	<b>India won by 6 wickets</b> Dubai International Cricket Stadium, Dubai Umpires: Richard Illingworth (Eng) and Paul Reiffel (Aus) Player of the match: Virat Kohli (Ind)
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- *Pakistan won the toss and elected to bat.*
- *Virat Kohli (Ind) took his 158th catch, the most for India in ODIs, going past Mohammad Azharuddin (156).*<sup>[61]</sup>
- *Virat Kohli (Ind) completed 14,000 runs in 287 innings in ODIs, becoming the fastest player to do so, going past Sachin Tendulkar's 350 innings. He also became the third-highest run-scorer (27,503 runs) in international cricket, surpassing Ricky Ponting.*<sup>[62]</sup>



- *Virat Kohli (Ind) scored an unbeaten 100, marking his 51st century in One Day Internationals. His century brought his tally of 50+ scores in ICC ODI events to 23, equaling Sachin Tendulkar's record. At 36 years and 110 days old, he became the oldest player to record a century in the ICC Champions Trophy.*<sup>[63]</sup>

24 February 2025	<b>Bangladesh</b>  v  <b>New Zealand</b>	<b>New Zealand won by 5 wickets</b>
14:00 UTC+5 (D/N)	236/9 (50 overs)	240/5 (46.1 overs)
Scorecard ( <a href="https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466419.html">https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466419.html</a> )	Najmul Hossain Shanto 77 (110) Michael Bracewell 4/26 (10 overs)	Rachin Ravindra 112 (105) Taskin Ahmed 1/28 (7 overs)
		Rawalpindi Cricket Stadium, Rawalpindi Umpires: Kumar Dharmasena (SL) and Ahsan Raza (Pak) Player of the match: <u>Michael Bracewell</u> (NZ)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ <i>New Zealand won the toss and elected to field.</i></li> <li>■ <i>Michael Bracewell (NZ) delivered his best ODI bowling figures (4/26 in 10 overs). This feat set a new record for the best bowling figures by a New Zealand spinner in Champions Trophy history, surpassing Paul Wiseman's 4/45.</i><sup>[64]</sup></li> <li>■ <i>Kane Williamson (NZ) surpassed Stephen Fleming as New Zealand's highest run-scorer in ICC ODI tournaments.</i><sup>[65]</sup></li> <li>■ <i>Rachin Ravindra (NZ) completed 1,000 runs in ODIs in 26 innings. He became the fifth-fastest New Zealand batter to reach this milestone.</i><sup>[66]</sup></li> <li>■ <i>Rachin Ravindra (NZ) became the first New Zealand batter to score 4 centuries in ICC ODI events.</i><sup>[67]</sup></li> <li>■ <i>Glenn Phillips (NZ) completed 1,000 runs in ODIs.</i><sup>[68]</sup></li> <li>■ <i>As a result of this match, India and New Zealand qualified for the semi-finals and Pakistan and Bangladesh were eliminated.</i><sup>[69]</sup></li> </ul>		

27 February 2025	<b>Pakistan</b>  v  <b>Bangladesh</b>	<b>Match abandoned</b>
14:00 UTC+5 (D/N)		Rawalpindi Cricket Stadium, Rawalpindi
Scorecard ( <a href="https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466422.html">https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466422.html</a> )		Umpires: Michael Gough (Eng) and Adrian Holdstock (SA)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ <i>No toss.</i></li> <li>■ <i>No play was possible due to rain.</i></li> </ul>		

2 March 2025	<b>India</b>  v  <b>New Zealand</b>	<b>India won by 44 runs</b>
13:00 UTC+4 (D/N)	249/9 (50 overs)	205 (45.3 overs)
Scorecard ( <a href="https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466425.html">https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466425.html</a> )	Shreyas Iyer 79 (98) Matt Henry 5/42 (8 overs)	Kane Williamson 81 (120) Varun Chakravarthy 5/42 (10 overs)
		Dubai International Cricket Stadium, Dubai Umpires: Michael Gough (Eng) and Richard Illingworth (Eng) Player of the match: <u>Varun Chakravarthy</u> (Ind)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ <i>New Zealand won the toss and elected to field.</i></li> <li>■ <i>Virat Kohli (Ind) played in his 300th ODI match.</i><sup>[70]</sup></li> <li>■ <i>Varun Chakravarthy (Ind) took his maiden five-wicket haul in ODIs and became the third Indian to do so in the Champions Trophy.</i><sup>[71]</sup></li> </ul>		

## Group B

Pos	Team	Pld	W	L	NR	Pts	NRR	Qualification
1	<a href="#">South Africa</a>	3	2	0	1	<b>5</b>	2.395	Advanced to the <a href="#">knockout stage</a>
2	<a href="#">Australia</a>	3	1	0	2	<b>4</b>	0.475	
3	<a href="#">Afghanistan</a>	3	1	1	1	<b>3</b>	−0.990	Eliminated
4	<a href="#">England</a>	3	0	3	0	<b>0</b>	−1.159	

Source: [ESPNcricinfo](#)<sup>[52]</sup>

Rules for classification: 1) Points; 2) Wins; 3) [Net run rate](#); 4) Results of games between tied teams; 5) Initial group stage seedings<sup>[51]</sup>

21 February 2025 14:00 UTC+5 (D/N) <a href="https://www.espn.cricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466416.html">Scorecard (https://www.espn.cricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466416.html)</a>	<b><a href="#">South Africa</a></b> v <b><a href="#">Afghanistan</a></b> 315/6 (50 overs)    208 (43.3 overs) <a href="#">Ryan Rickelton</a> 103 (106) <a href="#">Rahmat Shah</a> 90 (92) <a href="#">Mohammad Nabi</a> 2/51 (10 overs) <a href="#">Kagiso Rabada</a> 3/36 (8.3 overs)	<b>South Africa won by 107 runs</b> National Stadium, Karachi Umpires: <a href="#">Sharfuddoula</a> (Ban) and <a href="#">Alex Wharf</a> (Eng) Player of the match: <a href="#">Ryan Rickelton</a> (SA)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ <i>South Africa won the toss and elected to bat.</i></li> <li>■ <i>This was Afghanistan's first ODI in the Champions Trophy.</i></li> <li>■ <i><a href="#">Ryan Rickelton</a> (SA) scored his maiden century in ODIs. He became the first South African to score a hundred on his Champions Trophy debut.</i><sup>[72]</sup></li> </ul>		

22 February 2025 14:00 UTC+5 (D/N) <a href="https://www.espn.cricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466417.html">Scorecard (https://www.espn.cricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466417.html)</a>	<b><a href="#">England</a></b> v <b><a href="#">Australia</a></b> 351/8 (50 overs)    356/5 (47.3 overs) <a href="#">Ben Duckett</a> 165 (143) <a href="#">Josh Inglis</a> 120* (86) <a href="#">Ben Dwarshuis</a> 3/66 (10 overs) <a href="#">Adil Rashid</a> 1/47 (10 overs)	<b>Australia won by 5 wickets</b> Gaddafi Stadium, Lahore Umpires: <a href="#">Ahsan Raza</a> (Pak) and <a href="#">Joel Wilson</a> (WI) Player of the match: <a href="#">Josh Inglis</a> (Aus)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ <i>Australia won the toss and elected to field.</i></li> <li>■ <i><a href="#">Ben Duckett</a> (Eng) scored his third ODI century. He became the first England batter to score a century on his Champions Trophy debut.</i><sup>[73]</sup></li> <li>■ <i>Duckett also made the highest individual score by a player in ICC Champions Trophy history, breaking <a href="#">Nathan Astle</a>'s record (145* vs USA in 2004).</i><sup>[74]</sup></li> <li>■ <i>Australia broke the record for the highest team total in history of ICC Champions Trophy, breaking England's record set during the same match,<sup>[75]</sup> however it was again broken by New Zealand in the second semi-final.</i></li> <li>■ <i><a href="#">Josh Inglis</a> (Aus) scored his maiden century in ODIs.</i><sup>[76]</sup></li> <li>■ <i>Inglis' century was the fastest-ever in the Champions Trophy.</i><sup>[77]</sup></li> <li>■ <i>This was the highest successful run chase in any ICC ODI event.</i><sup>[78]</sup></li> <li>■ <i>This was the highest match aggregate in history of ICC Champions Trophy (707/13).</i><sup>[79]</sup></li> </ul>		



25 February 2025 14:00 UTC+5	<b><a href="#">Australia</a></b> v <b><a href="#">South Africa</a></b>	<b>Match abandoned</b> Rawalpindi Cricket Stadium, Rawalpindi
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(D/N)



Scorecard (<https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466420.html>)

Umpires: [Chris Gaffaney](#) (NZ) and [Richard Kettleborough](#) (Eng)



- *No toss.*
- *No play was possible due to rain.*

26 February 2025 14:00 UTC+5 (D/N) Scorecard ( <a href="https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466421.html">https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466421.html</a> )	<b>Afghanistan</b>  v <b>England</b>  325/7 (50 overs) <a href="#">Ibrahim Zadran</a> 177 (146) <a href="#">Jofra Archer</a> 3/64 (10 overs)	317 (49.5 overs) <a href="#">Joe Root</a> 120 (111) <a href="#">Azmatullah Omarzai</a> 5/58 (9.5 overs)	<b>Afghanistan won by 8 runs</b> Gaddafi Stadium, Lahore Umpires: <a href="#">Rod Tucker</a> (Aus) and <a href="#">Joel Wilson</a> (WI) Player of the match: <a href="#">Ibrahim Zadran</a> (Afg)
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- *Afghanistan won the toss and elected to bat.*
- *[Jofra Archer](#) (Eng) took his 50th wicket in ODIs. He became the fastest English bowler to take 50 wickets in just 30 matches, surpassing [James Anderson](#).<sup>[80]</sup>*
- *[Ibrahim Zadran](#) (Afg) was the first Afghan batsman to score a century in ICC Champions Trophy.<sup>[81]</sup>*
- *[Zadran](#) also made the highest individual score (177) by a player in ICC Champions Trophy history, breaking [Ben Duckett](#)'s record set four days earlier.<sup>[82]</sup> He also scored the highest individual score by an Afghan batter in ODIs, breaking his own record (162).<sup>[83]</sup>*
- *Afghanistan registered their highest total in ICC ODI tournaments, bettering 291/5 against Australia in the [2023 Cricket World Cup](#).<sup>[84]</sup>*
- *[Ben Duckett](#) (Eng) became the joint-fastest English batter to complete 1000 runs in ODIs, achieving the milestone in 21 innings.<sup>[85]</sup>*
- *[Joe Root](#)'s (Eng) century was the 11th century of this edition of the Champions Trophy, breaking the record for the most centuries in a single edition (10 each in 2002 and 2017).<sup>[86]</sup>*
- *[Azmatullah Omarzai](#) (Afg) took his maiden five-wicket haul in ODIs.<sup>[87]</sup>*
- *As a result of this match, England were eliminated from the tournament.<sup>[88]</sup>*

28 February 2025 14:00 UTC+5 (D/N) Scorecard ( <a href="https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466423.html">https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466423.html</a> )	<b>Afghanistan</b>  v <b>Australia</b>  273 (50 overs) <a href="#">Sediqullah Atal</a> 85 (95) <a href="#">Ben Dwarshuis</a> 3/47 (9 overs)	109/1 (12.5 overs) <a href="#">Travis Head</a> 59* (40) <a href="#">Azmatullah Omarzai</a> 1/43 (5 overs)	<b>No result</b> Gaddafi Stadium, Lahore Umpires: <a href="#">Kumar Dharmasena</a> (SL) and <a href="#">Alex Wharf</a> (Eng)
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- *Afghanistan won the toss and elected to bat.*
- *No further play was possible due to rain.*
- *[Azmatullah Omarzai](#) (Afg) completed 1,000 runs in ODIs.<sup>[89]</sup>*
- *Australia broke the previous record for the fastest team fifty in Champions Trophy history by reaching the milestone in just 29 balls.<sup>[90]</sup>*
- *As a result of this match, Australia qualified for the semi-finals of the tournament.<sup>[91]</sup>*

1 March 2025 14:00 UTC+5 (D/N) Scorecard ( <a href="https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466424.html">https://www.espncricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466424.html</a> )	<b>England</b>  <b>v</b>  <b>South Africa</b> 179 (38.2 overs) Joe Root 37 (44) Wiaan Mulder 3/25 (7.2 overs)	181/3 (29.1 overs) Rassie van der Dussen 72* (87) Jofra Archer 2/55 (9 overs)	<b>South Africa won by 7 wickets</b> National Stadium, Karachi Umpires: Ahsan Raza (Pak) and Rod Tucker (Aus) Player of the match: <u>Marco Jansen (SA)</u>
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- *England won the toss and elected to bat.*
- *Lungi Ngidi (SA) took his 100th ODI wicket.*<sup>[92]</sup>
- *As a result of this match, South Africa qualified for the semi-finals while Afghanistan were eliminated from the tournament.*<sup>[93]</sup>

## Knockout stage




The knockout stage consisted of two semi-finals and a final. The first semi-final was held in Dubai on 4 March, and the second in Lahore on 5 March. The final was held in Dubai on 9 March. The ICC had stated that if India qualified for the final, it would be held in Dubai or else in Lahore.<sup>[51]</sup> Both the semi-finals and the final have reserve days. If a reserve day comes into play, the match would not be restarted but instead resumed from the previous day's play, if there was any.




- In case a semi-final ends in a tie, the winner will be decided by a Super Over. If the result is not possible in a semi-final (including reserve day), the team finishing higher in its group stage will advance to the final.
- If a final ends in a tie, the winner will be decided by a Super Over. If the result is not possible in the final (including reserve day), the teams will be declared as joint winners.<sup>[94]</sup>

Both India and New Zealand, after winning each of their first two matches, simultaneously qualified for the semi-finals from Group A on 24 February, when New Zealand completed their second win of the tournament in their match against Bangladesh at Rawalpindi.<sup>[95]</sup> Australia, after winning their first match and their second match getting abandoned, qualified for the semi-finals on 28 February, when their match against Afghanistan at Lahore ended with no result due to rain.<sup>[96]</sup> South Africa, after winning their first match and their second match getting abandoned, qualified for the semi-finals on 1 March, when they won group B's last match against England at Karachi.<sup>[97][98]</sup>

The match-ups for semi-finals were confirmed on 2 March 2025 after India defeated New Zealand in the last match of the group stage at Dubai.<sup>[99]</sup> India and New Zealand ranked first and second at the points table in Group A and qualified as A1 and A2 with 6 and 4 points respectively. South Africa and Australia, ranked first and second at the points table in Group B, qualified as B1 and B2 with 5 and 4 points respectively. India (A1) played Australia (B2) in the first semi-final on 4 March in Dubai, and New Zealand (A2) played South Africa (B1) in the second semi-final on 5 March in Lahore.<sup>[100]</sup>

### Bracket

Semi-finals			Final		
A1	 <b>India</b>	267/6 (48.1 overs)	SF1W	 <b>India</b>	254/6 (49 overs)
B2	 <b>Australia</b>	264 (49.3 overs)			

B1	 South Africa	312/9 (50 overs)	SF2W	 New Zealand	251/7 (50 overs)
A2	 New Zealand	362/6 (50 overs)			

## Semi-finals

4 March 2025

13:00 UTC+4

(D/N)

Scorecard (<http://www.espn.cricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466426.html>)

**Australia**  v  **India**

264 (49.3 overs)

Steve Smith 73 (96)

Mohammed Shami 3/48 (10 overs)

267/6 (48.1 overs)

Virat Kohli 84 (98)

Nathan Ellis 2/49 (10 overs)

**India won by 4 wickets**

Dubai International Cricket

Stadium, Dubai

Umpires: Chris Gaffaney (NZ) and Richard Illingworth (Eng)

Player of the match: Virat Kohli (Ind)

- *Australia won the toss and elected to bat.*
- *Rohit Sharma (Ind) surpassed Chris Gayle for the most sixes in ICC ODI events.*<sup>[101]</sup>
- *Kohli became India's highest run-getter in Champions Trophy, surpassing Shikhar Dhawan's 701 runs.*<sup>[102]</sup>
- *Kohli became the first ever cricketer to score 1,000 runs and 10 fifty-plus scores in ICC knockout matches.*<sup>[103]</sup>
- *KL Rahul (Ind) completed 3,000 runs in 77 innings in ODIs.*<sup>[104]</sup>
- *India qualified for the third consecutive final in Champions Trophy.*<sup>[105]</sup>
- *Rohit Sharma (Ind) became the first captain to reach the final in all four ICC men's tournaments.*<sup>[106]</sup>
- *Steve Smith and Glenn Maxwell (Aus) both played their last ODI match.*<sup>[107][108]</sup>
- *India surpassed Australia with 14 ICC final appearances, the most in history.*<sup>[109]</sup>

5 March 2025

14:00 UTC+5

(D/N)

Scorecard (<http://www.espn.cricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466427.html>)

**New Zealand**  v  **South Africa**

362/6 (50 overs)

Rachin Ravindra 108 (101)

Lungi Ngidi 3/72 (10 overs)

312/9 (50 overs)

David Miller 100\* (67)

Mitchell Santner 3/43 (10 overs)

**New Zealand won by 50 runs**

Gaddafi Stadium, Lahore

Umpires: Kumar Dharmasena (SL) and Paul Reiffel (Aus)

Player of the match: Rachin Ravindra (NZ)

- *New Zealand won the toss and elected to bat.*
- *Kane Williamson (NZ) became New Zealand's highest run-scorer in the Champions Trophy.*<sup>[110]</sup>
- *This was the highest team total in history of Champions Trophy.*<sup>[111]</sup>
- *David Miller (SA) scored the fastest century in Champions Trophy history.*<sup>[112]</sup>
- *This was the first instance of three individual centuries in a ICC Champions Trophy match.*<sup>[113]</sup>

## Final

9 March 2025

13:00 UTC+4

(D/N)

Scorecard (<http://www.espn.cricinfo.com/ci/engine/match/1466428.html>)

**New Zealand**  v  **India**

251/7 (50 overs)

Daryl Mitchell 63 (101)

Kuldeep Yadav 2/40 (10 overs)

254/6 (49 overs)

Rohit Sharma 76 (83)

Michael Bracewell 2/28 (10 overs)

**India won by 4 wickets**

Dubai International Cricket

Stadium, Dubai

Umpires: Richard Illingworth (Eng) and Paul Reiffel (Aus)

Player of the match: Rohit Sharma (Ind)





- *New Zealand won the toss and elected to bat.*

- *Daryl Mitchell (NZ) completed 1,000 runs in ICC limited-over tournaments.*
- *Rohit Sharma (Ind) became the first captain to win the Player of the Match award in the final of the Champions Trophy.*<sup>[114]</sup>
- *Rohit Sharma became the second Indian captain after MS Dhoni to win multiple ICC trophies.*<sup>[115]</sup>
- *India won their record third Champions Trophy title after 2002 and 2013.*<sup>[116]</sup>

Statistics






Most runs

Most runs scored by a batter<sup>[117]</sup>

Runs	Player	Inns.	HS	Avg	SR	100s	50s	4s	6s
263	 Rachin Ravindra	4	108	65.75	106.47	2	0	29	3
243	 Shreyas Iyer	5	79	48.60	79.41	0	2	16	5
227	 Ben Duckett	3	165	75.66	108.61	1	0	25	3
225	 Joe Root	3	120	75.00	96.56	1	1	19	2
218	 Virat Kohli	5	100*	54.50	82.88	1	1	15	0

Most wickets

Most wickets taken by a bowler<sup>[118]</sup>

Wickets	Player	Inns	Avg	Econ	BBI	SR	5W
10	 Matt Henry	4	16.70	5.32	5/42	18.80	1
9	 Varun Chakravarthy	3	15.11	4.53	5/42	20.00	1
	 Mohammed Shami	5	25.88	5.68	5/53	27.33	1
	 Mitchell Santner	5	26.66	4.80	3/43	33.33	0
8	 Michael Bracewell	5	25.12	4.10	4/26	36.75	0

Team of the tournament

On 10 March 2025, the ICC announced its team of the tournament with Rachin Ravindra being named as player of the tournament for his all round performance throughout the tournament and Mitchell Santner as the captain of the team.<sup>[119]</sup>



Player	Role
 <a href="#">Rachin Ravindra</a>	Opening batter
 <a href="#">Ibrahim Zadran</a>	Opening batter
 <a href="#">Virat Kohli</a>	Batter
 <a href="#">Shreyas Iyer</a>	Batter
 <a href="#">KL Rahul</a>	<a href="#">Wicket-keeper</a>
 <a href="#">Glenn Phillips</a>	All-rounder
 <a href="#">Azmatullah Omarzai</a>	All-rounder
 <a href="#">Mitchell Santner</a>	Bowler (captain)
 <a href="#">Mohammed Shami</a>	Bowler
 <a href="#">Matt Henry</a>	Bowler
 <a href="#">Varun Chakravarthy</a>	Bowler
 <a href="#">Axar Patel</a>	<a href="#">Twelfth man</a>

## Controversies

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- Pakistan's name was omitted in the Champions Trophy branding during the live broadcast of the match between India and Bangladesh in Dubai. The logo in the top left corner of the broadcast carried the event name - [Champions Trophy 2025](#) - but not the name of Pakistan, the hosts, for the entirety of the match. The PCB wrote to ICC asking for an explanation over the omission, however, the ICC maintained that the incident occurred due to a [technical glitch](#) and had clarified that this issue would not affect any future games, regardless of whether they were played in Pakistan or the UAE.<sup>[120]</sup>
- After the tournament final, four officials were part of the presentation ceremony, including [Jay Shah](#), the ICC chair, [BCCI](#) president [Roger Binny](#), BCCI secretary [Devajit Saikia](#) and NZC director [Roger Twose](#); yet none from PCB. However, it was not customary for representatives of nations playing the final to feature in post-tournament ICC ceremonies, unless the final involves the host country. PCB asked ICC for an explanation, after the Champions Trophy tournament director [Sumair Ahmed](#) was not included in the post-final presentation ceremony in Dubai. Sumair, who was also the chief operating officer of the PCB, was in Dubai for the final in his capacity as tournament director and Pakistan's representative at the final. The PCB chairman, [Mohsin Naqvi](#) was originally meant to be part of the presentations but the PCB said he was unwell and unable to travel to Dubai, and it was expected that Sumair was to stand in as Pakistan's representative. PCB was aggrieved that no ICC representative reached out to the board at any stage during the final to discuss plans for a Pakistani presence on the podium post the final.<sup>[121]</sup>

## Broadcasting

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The [Star Sports](#) network managed the global broadcasting rights as part of their deal with the ICC.<sup>[122]</sup> The tournament was live streamed on ICC.tv worldwide except for in Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Myanmar and Pakistan.<sup>[123]</sup> Additionally, it was also available on following platforms in their respective regions:<sup>[124][125][7]</sup>



Broadcasters for the tournament<sup>[124][125][7]</sup>

Region	Country/Sub-region	Broadcasting licensee(s)	Broadcasting platforms	Radio
Africa	Middle East and North Africa	<u>E&amp;</u>	<u>CricLife Max</u> <u>StarzPlay</u>	—
	Sub-Saharan Africa	<u>SuperSport</u>	<u>SS Cricket</u> <u>DStv</u>	
Americas	Canada	Willow	<u>Willow TV</u> <u>Cricbuzz</u>	
	Caribbean Islands	<u>ESPN</u>	<u>ESPN Caribbean</u> <u>ESPN Play</u>	
	United States	Willow	<u>Willow TV</u> <u>Cricbuzz</u>	
Asia	Afghanistan	<u>ATN</u>	<u>Ariana TV</u>	<u>Radio Shadhin and</u> <u>Radio Bhumi</u>
	Bangladesh	TSM	<u>T Sports and Nagorik</u> <u>TV</u> <u>Toffee</u>	
	India	<u>Disney Star</u>	<u>Star Sports and TV18</u> <u>JioHotstar</u>	<u>All India Radio</u>
	Pakistan	<u>PTV</u>	<u>PTV Sports</u>	<u>Hum FM</u>
		Ten Sports	<u>Ten Sports</u>	
	Singapore	<u>StarHub</u> <sup>[126]</sup>	<u>Hub Sports</u> <sup>[126]</sup>	—
	Sri Lanka	<u>Maharaja TV</u>	<u>TV 1</u>	<u>Lakhanda radio</u>
	United Arab Emirates	—		Talk 100.3FM and Big 106.2
Europe	Ireland	<u>Sky Sports</u>	<u>Sky Sports Cricket</u>	—
	Netherlands	<u>NOS</u> <sup>[126]</sup>	<u>NOS</u> <sup>[126]</sup>	
	United Kingdom	<u>Sky Sports</u>	<u>Sky Sports Cricket</u> <u>Sky Go</u>	<u>BBC Radio 5 Sports</u> <u>Extra</u>
Oceania	Australia	<u>Amazon</u>	<u>Prime Video</u>	—
	New Zealand	<u>Sky TV NZ</u>	<u>Sky Sport</u>	
	Papua New Guinea	<u>PNG Digicel</u>	<u>TVWan</u>	

## Viewership

The ICC projected that global live viewing minutes of the tournament had increased by 19% over 2017 and due to this it became the most viewed Champions Trophy ever.<sup>[127]</sup>

## Commentators

The commentary panel for the tournament was announced on 18 February 2025.<sup>[128]</sup>

- Wasim Akram
- Michael Atherton
- Harsha Bhogle
- Ian Bishop
- Simon Doull
- Sunil Gavaskar
- Aaron Finch
- Matthew Hayden
- Nasser Hussain
- Mel Jones