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Track and field sprint race This article is about the sprint event. For the radio band, see 60-metre band. Athletics60 metresWomen 60 m final during Doha 2010 World Indoor ChampionshipsWorld recordsMen Christian Coleman 6.34 A (2018)Women Irina Privalova 6.92 (1993, 1995)World Indoor Championship recordsMen Christian Coleman 6.37 (2018)Women Gail Devers 6.95 (1993) 60 metres, or 60-meter dash, is a sprint event in track and field. It is a championship event for indoor championships, normally dominated by the best outdoor 100 metres runners. At indoor events, the 60 metres is run on lanes set out in the middle of the 'field', as is the hurdles event over the same distance, thus avoiding some of the effects of the banked track encircling the venue, upon which other track events in indoor events are run. At outdoor venues it is a rare distance, at least for senior athletes. The format of the event is similar to other sprint distances. The sprinters follow three initial instructions: 'on your marks', instructing them to take up position in the starting blocks; 'set', instructing them to adopt a more efficient starting posture, which also isometrically preloads their muscles. This will enable them to start faster. The final instruction is the firing of the starter's pistol. Upon hearing this the sprinters stride forwards from the blocks. The 60 metres was an Olympic event in the 1900 and 1904 Summer Games but was removed from the schedule thereafter. American Christian Coleman currently holds the men's world record in the 60 metres with a time of 6.34 seconds,[1] while Russian Irina Privalova holds the women's world record at 6.92. At the 2020 Tokyo Olympics semi-finals, Su Bingtian ran the fastest 60 m split of all-time and the fastest 60 m ever recorded under any conditions with a time of 6.29 seconds.[2] In the past, it was common for athletes to compete in the 60 yards (54.86 m) race. This is not part of the lineage of the 60 metres, but is the predecessor of the 55 metres race. 60 metres is 65.6168 yards. Indoor results only Updated 12 April 2025.[3][4] Area Men Women Time (s) Athlete Nation Time (s) Athlete Nation Africa 6.45 A Leonard Myles-Mills Ghana 6.97 Murielle Ahouré Ivory Coast Asia 6.42 Su Bingtian China 7.09 Susanthika Jayasinghe Sri Lanka Europe 6.41 Marcell Jacobs Italy 6.92 Irina Privalova Russia North, Central America and Caribbean 6.34 A Christian Coleman United States 6.94 A Aleia HobbsJulien Alfred United States Saint Lucia Oceania 6.50 Lachlan Kennedy Australia 7.06 Zoe Hobbs New Zealand South America 6.52 José Carlos Moreira Brazil 7.14 Vitoria Cristina Rosa Brazil Indoor results only Tables show data for two definitions of "Top 25" - the top 25 60m times and the top 25 athletes: - denotes top performance for athletes in the top 25 60m times - denotes lesser performances, still in the top 25 60m times, by repeat athletes - denotes top performance (only) for other top 25 athletes who fall outside the top 25 60m times Updated March 2025.[5] Ath.# Perf.# Time (s) Athlete Nation Date Place Ref. 1 1 6.34 A Christian Coleman United States 18 February 2018 Albuquerque [1] 2 6.37 Coleman #2 19 January 2018 Clemson Coleman #3 3 March 2018 Birmingham [6] 2 4 6.39 Maurice Greene United States 3 February 1998 Madrid 4 6.39 Greene #2 3 March 2001 Atlanta 6 6.40 Greene #3 27 February 1999 Atlanta 3 6 6.40 A Ronnie Baker United States 18 February 2018 Albuquerque [1] 4 8 6.41 Andre Cason United States 14 February 1992 Madrid 8 6.41 Greene #4 1 February 1998 Stuttgart 5 8 6.41 Marcell Jacobs Italy 19 March 2022 Belgrade [7] 8 6.41 Coleman #4 19 March 2022 Belgrade [7] Coleman #5 1 March 2024 Glasgow [8] 13 6.42 Greene #5 7 March 1999 Maebashi 6 13 6.42 Dwain Chambers Great Britain 7 March 2009 Turin 13 6.42 A Coleman #6 18 February 2018 Albuquerque [1] 7 13 6.42 Su Bingtian China 3 March 2018 Birmingham [6] Trayvon Bromell United States 10 February 2023 Clemson [9] 18 6.43 Greene #6 1 February 1998 Stuttgart 9 18 6.43 Tim Harden United States 7 March 1999 Maebashi 18 6.43 Su #2 6 February 2018 Düsseldorf 10 18 6.43 A Noah Lyles United States 17 February 2024 Albuquerque [10] 18 6.43 Coleman #7 1 March 2024 Glasgow [8] 23 6.44 Harden #2 27 February 1999 Atlanta Harden #3 11 March 2001 Lisbon 11 23 6.44 Asafa Powell Jamaica 18 March 2016 Portland [11] 23 6.44 Powell #2 18 March 2016 Portland [12] Baker #2 3 March 2018 Birmingham Baker #3 19 February 2020 Liévin Baker #4 21 February 2020 Madrid 12 23 6.44 Marvin Bracy United States 19 March 2022 Belgrade [7] 23 6.44 Lyles #2 4 February 2024 Boston [13] 6.44 A Coleman #8 17 February 2024 Albuquerque [10] 6.44 Lyles #3 1 March 2024 Glasgow [8] 13 6.45 Bruny Surin Canada 13 February 1993 Liévin 6.45 A Leonard Myles-Mills Ghana 20 February 1999 Colorado Springs Terrence Trammell United States 17 February 2001 Pocatello 6.45 Justin Gatlin United States 1 March 2003 Boston Ronald Pognon France 13 February 2005 Karlsruhe 6.45 A Trell Kimmons United States 26 February 2012 Albuquerque 6.45 Terrence Jones Bahamas 15 January 2022 Lubbock [14] Ackeem Blake Jamaica 4 February 2024 Boston [15] 21 6.46 Jon Drummond United States 1 February 1998 Stuttgart 6.46 A Marcus Brunson United States 30 January 1999 Flagstaff 6.46 Jason Gardener Great Britain 7 March 1999 Maebashi Tim Montgomery United States 11 March 2001 Lisbon Leonard Scott United States 26 February 2005 Liévin JC Stevenson United States 14 March 2025 Virginia Beach [16] Note: The following athletes have had their performances annulled due to doping offences: Time (s) Athlete Nation Date Place Ref 6.41 Ben Johnson Canada 7 March 1987 Indianapolis [17] This sports-related list is incomplete; you can help by adding missing items. 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These events are more than just games; they're celebrations of skill, passion, and national pride, attracting huge global audiences. According to Statista, revenue in the sports market is projected to reach a staggering $117.90 billion in 2025. That's a reflection of just how far-reaching and impactful these events really are. But which ones truly dominate the global stage by being the most watched sport event in the world? We have thoroughly examined each largest sporting event in the world, rating it according to the viewership numbers from their latest editions. From record-breaking streaming stats to jaw-dropping TV audiences, here are the top 10 sports events that captured the attention of fans worldwide! Sports Event NameYear (Latest Data)Total Viewership (Approx.)1. FIFA World Cup20225 Billion (Engaged)2. Summer Olympic Games20245 Billion (Followed)3. Tour de France2023/20243.5 Billion (Cumulative)4. ICC Cricket World Cup20232.6 Billion (Final)5. FIFA Women's World Cup20232 Billion6. Winter Olympic Games20222.01 Billion7. Formula 1 Season20241.6 Billion (Cumulative)8. Rugby World Cup2023800 Million9. UEFA Champions League2024145 Million (Final, Avg Live Unique)10. Super Bowl LVIII2024127.7 Million The FIFA World Cup is football's grandest stage and truly the largest single sporting event in the world. Every four years, it unites 32 countries in a month-long celebration of breathtaking skill, raw passion, and fervent national pride. Its matches often bring entire nations to a standstill, captivating vast populations across the globe. The Qatar 2022 tournament was a spectacle of engagement. An astounding 5 billion people engaged with the tournament across all media platforms, making it a truly universal phenomenon. The unforgettable final between Argentina and France, a match for the ages, had close to 1.5 billion global viewers alone. This edition also marked a huge success in the digital realm. It gained a staggering 262 billion views across all programming, complementing the 186 billion minutes watched on traditional TV worldwide. FIFA's own online services, like FIFA+, attracted 211.8 million individual users, showcasing the shift in viewing habits. In the US, Telemundo's online stream of the final recorded an average of 3.0 million people watching every minute, making it the most-streamed FIFA World Cup match in U.S. history, regardless of language. Globally, online platforms in China, including Douyin and Miguvideo, played a huge role, contributing to the 2.7 billion total viewers who tuned in online or via streaming. According to FIFA's 2022 annual report, the Qatar World Cup played a major role in the organization's $5.7 billion revenue during the 2019–2022 cycle—a record-breaking figure. FIFA reported a net profit of $2.37 billion for 2022, helping bring the total net result for the 2019–2022 cycle to $1.19 billion, beyond expectations. The Summer Olympic Games are a global gathering of top athletes from over 200 National Olympic Committees competing in many different events. With a rich history stretching back to ancient Greece, the Games feature inspiring stories of hard work and triumph, captivating billions across all borders. Around 5 billion people, representing 84% of the potential global audience, followed the Olympic Games Paris 2024, making it the second biggest sporting events in the world. Moreover, digital platforms generated an estimated 412 billion engagements from 270 million social media posts, marking a 290% increase from the previous Games. Media Rights-Holders also achieved record results due to increased visibility on digital channels. Globally, social media engagements on MRH handles were 13 times higher than the previous Games, with 70% of the global audience engaging on both television and digital platforms. The Paris 2024 Games generated revenue from multiple streams. Sponsorship deals alone brought in around $1.34 billion—a significant 60% jump from Tokyo 2020. Broadcasting rights earned an estimated $3.3 billion. Ticket sales and hospitality contributed around €1.4 billion, with €1.1 billion solely from ticket sales. In the U.S., NBC Universal set a record with $1.2 billion in advertising revenue, with nearly half coming from first-time sponsors. The Tour de France is a well-known, multi-stage bike race that winds through approximately 3,500 kilometers of the beautiful landscapes of France and sometimes nearby countries. It's famous for its tough endurance challenges, team tactics, and individual efforts. The varied terrain, from flat sprints to steep mountain climbs, makes it a truly unique spectacle. The Tour de France captivates an estimated 3.5 billion cumulative global viewers every year, across its 21 gruelling stages. France Télévisions, a major TV channel in France, had an average of 4.2 million people watching its live afternoon coverage of the 2023 Tour, with a top figure of 8.7 million for one particular stage. Moreover, Warner Bros. Discovery (WBD) said that more people, a 23% increase from the year before, interacted with their online platforms (like the Eurosport app and Discovery+). Also, the number of people watching on the Eurosport app went up by nearly a third compared to the 2022 race. GlobalData reported that the 2023 edition of the Tour de France generated around $70.06 million in sponsorship revenue alone. Media rights contributed approximately $23.85 million, under a six-year agreement with Eurosport. Additional revenue streams included city hosting

event. It is one of the greatest sport events. It features summer and winter sports in which thousands of athletes participate in a variety of competitions. The Olympic Games are considered to be the world’s foremost sports competition with more than 200 nations participating. The Games are currently held biennially, with Summer and Winter Olympic Games alternating, meaning they each occur every four years. Over 13,000 athletes compete at the Summer and Winter Olympics in 33 different sports and nearly 400 events. The first, second, and third place finishers in each event receive Olympic medals: gold, silver, and bronze, respectively. The Olympic Games over the past 50 years the most costly Games have been London 2012 (USD14.8 billion), Barcelona 1992 (USD11.4 billion), and Montreal 1976 (USD6 billion). Through the first weekend, NBC averaged a 19.2 rating and 35.8 million viewers. That’s the most viewers since the Olympics started being shown on television in 1960, when the Games were played in Rome. During the 2008 Beijing Olympics, 30.6 million people witnessed the events of the first two days. The greatest sport events FIFA World Cup, often simply the World Cup. It is an international association football competition contested by the senior men’s national teams of the members of Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA), the sport’s global governing body. The championship has been awarded every four years since the inaugural tournament in 1930, except in 1942 and 1946 when it was not held because of the Second World War. The last champions are Germany, who won the 2014 tournament. The current format of the tournament involves 32 teams competing for the title. Almost half the world tuned in at home to watch 2014 FIFA World Cup Brazil. Comments on the list 10 Greatest Sport Events below. On July 20, 1969, an estimated 530 million people watched the live global broadcast of the Apollo 11 moon landing (this constituted around 14% of the total population of the world at the time. Lots of other events through history from Some of the big Mohammad Ali fights to Live Aid, Olympics Opening ceremonies, and many other events clock up numbers into the billion, but sport has proven king when it comes to attracting audiences into the billions. There are a lot of conflicting figures out there so we have based the below on a lot of different research. We have also excluded events such as the Premier League, Champions League, NFL which run over a long period of time. There are the 7 biggest sporting events in the world: COUPE DU MONDE DE RUGBY 2011 NOUVELLE ZELANDE ARGENTINE The Rugby World Cup is hosted once every four years and held over the course of seven weeks With lots of new nations rising through the ranks of rugby, the Rugby World Cup 2019 is set to be the biggest rugby event in the history of the game. There are now 30 rugby-playing countries around the world with 20 of these qualifying for this year’s World Cup. It’s estimated that 750 million to 1 billion will tune into the 2019 tournament. [geot_filter region=”” country=”IN”] [/geot_filter] Over half of the world’s population lives in Asia so any big sporting events there is going to be huge. The pan-Asian event features 484 events in 42 sports. 45 countries participate and it’s estimated that around 1 billion people tune in to watch Winter sports are certainly not global but that doesn’t stop tropical countries such as Tonga or Jamaica getting involved! And in terms of viewership it’s massive, winter sports are the fastest non motorised sports and therefore make great viewing. The last 5 Winter Olympic Games have each had over 2 billion viewers with the opening ceremony every 4 years being a huge audience draw. While cricket is not a global sport like football nor is its’ world cup a truly global event, cricket is one of the most-watched sports in the world mainly down to its popularity in India with a population of over 1.3 billion and Pakistan with a 200 million + population. The 2016 and recent 2019 Cricket World Cup have both reached an audience of 2.2-2.5 billion people. Almost 3,500 kilometers are now covered each year in the first three weeks of July, with 22 teams of 8 cyclists – 176 competitors in total! According to a national French website, the race is broadcast in 130 countries by 100 television channels over 6,300 hours and is followed by 3.5 billion viewers. Over figures are put a little more conservatively at an average TV viewership of 2.6-billion. It also has a massive audience every year with millions turning up to watch the various stages, the Tour de France best-attended annual sporting event on the planet. Probably the event that everyone thought would be number 1, the World Cup is indeed behind the Olympics. With 32 counties qualifying and most countries having a football team, it’s another truly global event. Since 1998 the FIFA World Cup has averaged 3 billion people who have watched parts of the tournament, with the 2018 Russian world cup topping 3.5 billion viewers. The Qatar World Cup is set to be the biggest ever [geot_filter region=”” country=”GB”] [/geot_filter] [geot_filter region=”” country=”US”] [/geot_filter] [geot_filter region=”” country=”IN”] [/geot_filter] Help every 4 years, the Summer Olympics is a truly global event and unlike some sporting events which are only shown on pay-per-view TV, the Olympics are accessible to nearly everyone across the world. Since 2004 some of every Olympic Games has been viewed by an average of 3.5 billion-plus making the Olympic Games the most viewed sporting event across the world. Even the opening ceremonies dwarf everything else, for example, the 1996 Summer Olympics opening ceremony, where Muhammad Ali lit the torch, was watched by an estimated 3 billion + viewers. The scale of the Olympics is enormous with 28 different sports and some of those like athletic have a huge amount of different individual disciplines. 92 countries competed at the Rio 2016 Games. The 5 biggest annual sporting events PledgeSports is a revolutionary crowdfunding & sponsorship platform dedicated to sport. Home > Events > Major Sporting Events Here is a list of the major international sports events in which teams from different countries battle it out, both for individual sports and multi-sport events. In these events countries of the world are brought together in competition - in some of these most countries of the world are represented, in others only a select few. See our discussion on the World's Most Popular Sporting Events, there is no surprise that the FIFA World Cup and the Olympics top most lists. Here are the major events sorted by sport. If you know of others that should be listed here, let me know. Athletics World Championships Athletics championships held every two years Athletics World Cup a team-based international athletics competition started in 2018 Badminton Badminton World Championships Annual event held by BWF Baseball World Baseball Classic The World Baseball Classic is an international baseball tournament for national baseball teams from around the world, sanctioned by the IBAF and includes Major League Baseball players playing for their home country. It is held every four years. This event was (sort of) preceded by the baseball World Cup. Premier12 Baseball World Series The so-called World Series is only played by teams of the USA, though elite players from around the world play in the US, and the World Series would be considered a major event for baseball fans all around the world. Basketball World Cup The FIBA Basketball World Cup is an international basketball competition for the men's national teams of the members of the International Basketball Federation NBA Finals National Basketball Association Finals held in June each year. Boxing Boxing World Championships held biennially, competitions are hosted separately with the men’s and women’s occurring in alternating years Cricket ICC World Cup An international one-day cricket tournament contested by all Test-playing nations plus some qualifiers. World Twenty20 World Cup of the twenty over game Cycling UCI World Championships (Track Cycling and Road) Winners of this event are considered the World Cycling Champion for which they receive the right to wear the Rainbow Jersey for a full year in the respective discipline they are world champion Tour de France Golf Ryder Cup Annual tournament between teams from USA v Europe. The event is contested every two years, the venue alternating between courses in the US and Europe (usually UK) Presidents Cup A match play tournament between a team representing the United States and an International Team representing the rest of the world (minus Europe) The Open Championship US PGA Masters US Open Equestrian EI World Equestrian Games (WEG) This equestrian championship is held every four years Fencing World Fencing Championships Gymnastics Artistic Gymnastics World Championship World Rhythmic Gymnastics Championships Handball World Championships Hockey (Ice) Stanley Cup finals of North American league (NHL) in June each year World Cup of Hockey Organized by the National Hockey League (NHL) and the National Hockey League Players' Association (NHLPA). Ice Hockey World Championships an annual event run by the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF). Hockey (Field) World Cup Football (American) Super Bowl The Championship game of the National Football League (NFL) Football (soccer) FIFA World Cup Held every 4 years. FA Cup Asian Cup Motorsports F1 Grand Prix a series of events held around the world, such as the British, Monaco and Italian Grand Prix. Netball World Championships Rowing World Championships a week-long, international rowing event including eight different boat styles with 21 different classes. Rugby Union Rugby World Cup an international rugby union competition played every four years Six Nations an annual competition between six European sides: England, France, Ireland, Italy, Scotland and Wales The Rugby Championship formerly the tri-nations championships, it is contested by Argentina, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. World Cup Sevens competed by the national seven teams every four years Rugby League World Cup Sailing Americas Cup An international yachting event held every 4 years. Swimming FINA World Championships The world championships for aquatic sports (diving, swimming-50m, open water swimming, water polo, synchronized swimming), held every 2 years. Surfing World Surfing Games Table Tennis Table Tennis World Championships Consists of five events:, men’s singles, women’s singles, men’s doubles, and mixed doubles. All are hosted in odd numbered years. Tennis Wimbledon part of the Grand Slam US Open part of the Grand Slam Australian Open part of the Grand Slam French Open part of the Grand Slam Davis Cup An annual international team tennis competition for men. Hopman Cup annual international mixed team tennis competition played in Perth, Australia Billie Jean King Cup(formerly the Fed Cup) annual international team tennis competition for women Triathlon World Triathlon Series triathletes compete is a series of head-to-head standard and sprint distance races, the winner crowned World Champion. Volleyball World Championships An international competition held every four years Weightlifting World Weightlifting Championships International Multi-Sport Events These are just some of the major international sporting events from around the world. See our full list of world multi-sport events. event notes Summer Olympics The world's premier multi-sport and multi-country sporting competition, held every four years. Winter Olympics the winter sports version of the Olympic Games, held every four years, two years after the Summer Olympics. Paralympic Games A major event for athletes with disabilities, now run in conjunction with the Summer Olympic Games, every four years. Commonwealth Games the next being held in Glasgow, in 2014. It is held every four years. Asian Games The Asian Games, officially known as Asiad, is a multi-sport event along the lines of the Olympics, though only for Asian countries. They were first held in 1951. Gay Games The Gay Games, held every 4 years, is open to all who wish to participate, without regard to sexual orientation. Military World Games For military athletes from over 100 countries. European Games A Multisport event along the lines of the Summer Olympic Games, though limited to athletes from European nations. The inaugural European Games are scheduled to be held in Baku, Azerbaijan, in 2015. Youth Olympics The Youth Olympic Games is an international multi-sport event, held every four years for athletes aged 14 to 18. Related Pages Any comments, suggestions, or corrections? Please let us know. Global sports events have always been a major source of excitement and entertainment for people all around the world. From the Olympic Games to the FIFA World Cup, these events bring together athletes, fans, and nations in a celebration of athleticism and competition. If you have a passion for sports and are considering a career in the industry, understanding the landscape of global sports events is crucial. In this article, we will explore the top global sports events that have captivated audiences for decades. Olympic Games The Olympic Games is undoubtedly the most prestigious and widely recognized global sports event. Held every four years, the Olympics bring together athletes from over 200 nations to compete in a wide range of sports. From swimming to track and field, gymnastics to basketball, the Olympics showcase the very best in athletic talent and sportsmanship. The Summer and Winter Olympics alternate every two years, ensuring a continuous cycle of excitement and anticipation. FIFA World Cup As the most-watched sporting event globally, the FIFA World Cup is a spectacle that captures the hearts of football enthusiasts around the world. Held every four years, this tournament brings together national teams from various countries to compete for the coveted title of world champion. The World Cup showcases the passion, skill, and camaraderie that football embodies, making it a truly global event. UEFA Champions League The UEFA Champions League is the pinnacle of European club football. This annual tournament features the best club teams from across Europe, including powerhouses like Barcelona, Real Madrid, and Bayern Munich. The competition is fierce, and football fans eagerly follow the matches as they unfold. The Champions League final, in particular, is a highly anticipated event that attracts millions of viewers worldwide. Super Bowl In the United States, the Super Bowl is more than just a football game; it is a cultural phenomenon. Held annually, this championship game of the National Football League (NFL) is the culmination of a season filled with intense competition. The Super Bowl is known for its extravagant halftime shows, high-profile commercials, and the electrifying atmosphere in the stadium. It has become an event that transcends sports and brings people together for a shared experience. Wimbledon Wimbledon is the oldest and most prestigious tennis tournament in the world. Held in London, this grand slam event showcases the best tennis players competing on grass courts. With its rich history, traditional dress code, and iconic strawberries and cream, Wimbledon has become synonymous with elegance and excellence in the world of tennis. Tour de France For cycling enthusiasts, the Tour de France is the ultimate endurance event. This grueling race takes place over three weeks and covers approximately 3,500 kilometers. Cyclists from around the world push their limits as they navigate through challenging terrains and mountainous regions. The Tour de France is a test of strength, strategy, and determination. NBA Finals Basketball fans eagerly await the NBA Finals, the culmination of the National Basketball Association (NBA) season. The best teams from the Eastern and Western Conferences compete for the championship title. The NBA Finals showcase the highest level of basketball talent, with players like LeBron James, Michael Jordan, and Kobe Bryant etching their names in history with their performances on this grand stage. Rugby World Cup Rugby enthusiasts have their eyes on the Rugby World Cup, a tournament that showcases the best rugby teams from around the globe. With its physicality and fast-paced gameplay, rugby captivates fans with its raw intensity. The Rugby World Cup is a celebration of the sport and an opportunity for nations to come together and compete on the global stage. Formula 1 Grand Prix Formula 1 is the pinnacle of motorsport, and the Formula 1 Grand Prix events attract millions of viewers worldwide. These races take place on iconic circuits in countries like Monaco, Italy, and the United Arab Emirates. With high-speed thrills, cutting-edge technology, and a touch of glamour, Formula 1 Grand Prix races offer an unforgettable experience for both drivers and spectators. The Masters Golf enthusiasts eagerly anticipate The Masters, one of the four major championships in professional golf. Held annually at Augusta National Golf Club, this tournament showcases the world’s best golfers competing for the iconic green jacket. The Masters is known for its picturesque setting, challenging course, and traditions that have been upheld for decades. Conclusion Global sports events offer a platform for athletes to showcase their skills, for nations to come together in friendly competition, and for fans to experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Whether you aspire to work behind the scenes as a sports manager, event organizer, or in sports marketing, understanding the significance and impact of global sports events is essential. These events not only shape the sports industry but also have a profound influence on the world at large. So, dive into the exciting world of global sports events and explore the endless possibilities that await you in this dynamic and vibrant field. Key Takeaways: Global sports events, such as the Olympic Games and FIFA World Cup, bring together athletes, fans, and nations in a celebration of athleticism and competition. The UEFA Champions League, Super Bowl, Wimbledon, Tour de France, NBA Finals, Rugby World Cup, Formula 1 Grand Prix, and The Masters are other significant global sports events that captivate audiences worldwide. These events offer opportunities for athletes to showcase their skills, for nations to come together in friendly competition, and for fans to experience the thrill of victory and defeat. Understanding the landscape of global sports events is crucial for those considering a career in the sports industry. If you’re passionate about sports and interested in pursuing a career in sports management, event organization, or sports marketing, consider taking the NYU Fundamentals of Global Sports Management online course and certificate program offered by Yellowbrick. By gaining knowledge and expertise in global sports events, you’ll be well-equipped to navigate the exciting and dynamic world of sports management. So, take the leap and explore the endless possibilities that await you in this thrilling industry. From NBA to elegant FIFA, here is the list of top 10 greatest sport events. These are the world’s biggest events in sports. Our ranking reveals that FIFA World Cup is the biggest name in the events niche, gathering more people than any other in the list. The National Basketball Association (NBA) is widely considered to be the premier men’s professional basketball league in the world. It is an active member of USA Basketball (USAB), which is recognized by FIBA as the national governing body for basketball in the United States. The NBA is one of the 4 major North American professional sports leagues. NBA players are the world’s best paid sportsmen, by average annual salary per player. The league was founded in New York City on June 6, 1946 as the Basketball Association of America (BAA). See also; Top 10 Greatest NBA Players of All Time. Formula One is a truly global sport with many race tracks around the world all the way from Monaco to Singapore. A Formula One race or Grand Prix is a sporting event which takes place over three days (usually Friday to Sunday), with a series of practice and qualifying sessions prior to a race on Sunday. The Brazilian Grand Prix is one of the most memorable events as it has seen a multitude of tight races. See also; Top 10 Hottest Female Race Car Drivers. The Rugby World Cup is an international rugby union competition organised by the International Rugby Board and held every four years since 1987. The current model of Tournament features twenty nations competing over a month in the host nation. There are two stages, a group and a knock-out. The winners are awarded the William Webb Ellis Cup. New Zealand are the current holders, having won the 2015 Rugby World Cup in England. The hosts for 2019 will be Japan. The Tour de France is an annual multiple stage bicycle race primarily held in France, while also occasionally making passes through nearby countries. The race was first organized in 1903 to increase paper sales for the magazine “L’Auto” it is currently run by the Amaury Sport Organization. The Tour originally ran around the perimeter of France. Cycling was an endurance sport and the organisers realised the sales they would achieve by creating supermen of their competitors. The modern Tour typically has 21 daily stages and not more than 3,500 km. The shortest and longest Tours were 2,428 and 5,745 km in 1904 and 1926, respectively. The 6th of the greatest sport events is Wimbledon. Also is the oldest tennis tournament in the world. That makes it the most prestigious event in tennis. It has been held at the All England Club in Wimbledon, London since 1877. It is one of the four Grand Slam tennis tournaments, the other three majors being the Australian Open, French Open and US Open. Wimbledon is the only Major still played on grass, the game’s original surface, which gave the game its original name of “lawn tennis”. Wimbledon probably has the biggest following because it is soaked in history and tradition. See also; Top 10 Richest Tennis Players in the world. The Super Bowl is the annual championship game of the National Football League (NFL), the highest level of professional American football in the United States, culminating a season that begins in the late summer of the previous calendar year. American Football Superbowl is easily the greatest sport events and television event in the United States. Last year, the Super Bowl drew 111 million viewers. Therefore, the Super Bowl is essentially watched by everybody in America. With the NFL International Series in place, football’s popularity is increasing all around the world, especially in England, Canada and Mexico. The ICC Cricket World Cup is the premier international championship of cricket of men’s One Day International (ODI) cricket and T 20 Cricket. The event is organised by the International Cricket Council (ICC), with preliminary qualification rounds leading up to a finals tournament which is held every four years (ODI) and after every two years T 20. The tournament is the world’s fourth-largest and fourth-most-viewed sporting event. The first Cricket World Cup (ODI) contest was organised in England in 1975, and T 20 in South Africa in 2007. The UEFA Champions League originally known as the European Champion Clubs’ Cup or European Cup. It is an annual continental club football competition organised by the Union of European Football Associations (UEFA) since 1955 for the top football clubs in Europe. It is one of the most prestigious tournaments in the world. Also, it is the most prestigious club competition in European football. The most popular sport in the world is Football, or soccer. The world’s best soccer leagues are in Europe and once a year the two best European clubs square off in the biggest association football match of the year. It’s the Super Bowl of soccer, except it features the two best teams in the continent, possibly the world, rather than just one country. Olympic Games are a major international event. It is one of the greatest sport events. It features summer and winter sports in which thousands of athletes participate in a variety of competitions. The Olympic Games are considered to be the world’s foremost sports competition with more than 200 nations participating. The Games are currently held biennially, with Summer and Winter Olympic Games alternating, meaning they each occur every four years. Over 13,000 athletes compete at the Summer and Winter Olympics in 33 different sports and nearly 400 events. The first, second, and third place finishers in each event receive Olympic medals: gold, silver, and bronze, respectively. 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The current format of the tournament involves 32 teams competing for the title. Almost half the world tuned in at home to watch 2014 FIFA World Cup Brazil. Comments on the list 10 Greatest Sport Events below. 17 Mar 2025 | 9 min readThe list of some of the major sports events of the world is as follows:1) FIFA World Cup:It is also known as football world cup. The event is held every four years by FIFA (Federation International de Football Association). FIFA was established in 1904 for the continuous improvement of the football. At present, it has more than 200 teams as its member association. The senior football men's national teams of the FIFA's members take part in this international sporting event. The first FIFA world cup was played in 1930. In 1942 and 1946 it could be not organized due to the Second World War. As per its current format, there are 32 teams that compete with each other for this title.2) Olympic Games:Olympics is a major international multi-sport event in which almost all countries of the world participate in different sports. It aims to cultivate people and world peace through sports and is organized by IOC (International Olympics Committee) after every four years.The Olympics started around 2300 years ago in the Olympia region of ancient Greece but ended in 393 due to wars but again started after a gap of around 1500 years when first modern Olympics games held in Athens, Greece; the native place of the Olympic Games. The symbol of the Olympic Games, which was designed by Baron de Coubertin, expresses the unity among the five continents of the world.3) The UEFA Champions League:It is a continental club football competition that was formerly called the European Champion Clubs' Cup or European Cup. Since 1955, it is held every year by the Union of European Football Associations (UEFA). The top football clubs of the Europe contest in this event for the title and to emerge as the best club in the European soccer.Around 32 teams compete in this tournament in five rounds. The teams are divided into eight groups. One team has to compete with the other three teams in its group in a double round-robin format. The winner and runner-up from each group are selected for the round of 16 and thereafter the knock out stage begins and winners move to the quarterfinal, semi-finals and final at the end.4) Cricket World Cup:It is also known as ICC Cricket World Cup as it is organized by ICC, International Cricket Council. It is an international cricket tournament in which of men's one day 50 overs' cricket matches are played. The teams are required to qualify preliminary qualification rounds to become eligible to participate in this tournament that is held every four years, however T20 is held every two years.It is the fourth-most viewed international sporting event in the world. The first Cricket World Cup held in 1975 in England, whereas the first T20 Cricket World Cup held in 2007 in South Africa. Till 2020, 12 Cricket World Cups are being held and as of 2020, Australia Cricket Team is the most successful cricket team by winning this tournament 5 times.5) Super Bowl:Super Bowl is a popular championship that belongs to the NFL (National Football League). It is a reputed professional American football in the United States that is held every year in the month of January or February to determine the champion of the National Football League. Formerly, it was called the "AFL-NFL World Championship Game," later it was renamed Super Bowl as suggested by the Lamar Hunt, the owner of AFL Kansas City Chief.The American Football Super Bowl is watched by almost every American. It is the largest sport occasion in the United States. It was broadcasted to more than 170 countries in 2018 and viewed by 104 million viewers on TV.6) Wimbledon Tennis:Wimbledon is one of the greatest sports events in the world. It is also the oldest tennis championship in the world. Since 1877, it is being held in late June or early July at All England Club at Wimbledon in London.It is a Grand Slam tennis tournament like the Australian Open, French Open, and US Open. It is the only tennis tournament that is still played on grass which is the original surface of this game and from which it derived its original name of "lawn tennis." The first WC was held in 1877 at one of the lawns of All England Club. Besides this, in the year of 1884, women's championship was introduced at Wimbledon, and Mixed Doubles and Women's Doubles were introduced in 1913, and more.7) Tour de France Cycling:It is a multiple-stage bicycle race that is held every year mainly in France. Sometimes, it also passes through nearby countries. For the first time, it was organized in 1903 to boost paper sales for the magazine "L'Auto." At present, it is organized by the Amaury Sport Organization. The modern Tour typically has 21 daily stages that make it a three-week long race in which a distance of around 3,500 km is covered on bicycles. The shortest tour was of 2,428 km which was held in 1904, whereas the longest tour was of 5,745 km that was held in 1926. It is considered the world's most difficult bicycle race and is generally held in the month of July. The route may be changed slightly every year.The route consists of different terrains such as in the beginning it may be a flat track and difficult stages may be encountered while passing across the Alps and the Pyrenees. All cyclists cannot make it to the finish line due to injuries and lacking the stamina to cope with the physical strain of a 21 days long tour.8) Rugby World Cup:It is also known as the rugby union world cup. It is an international rugby union competition organized by the International Rugby Board. In 1987, the first rugby world cup was being played. It was co-hosted by New Zealand and Australia since then it is organized every four years. As per the current format of the tournament twenty countries participate in this event that lasts for a month in the host nation.The event comprises two stages, a group and a knock-out. The winner of the event receives the William Webb Ellis Cup. The rugby world cup is organized by World Rugby that is an international body to govern the sport of rugby. The 10th edition "2023 ruby world cup" will be hosted by France, and the final match will be held at the State de France.9) Formula One Racing:Formula One racing, which is also known as F1 racing, is an international level professional auto racing sport. The vehicles used in this sport are single-seat, open-wheel, and open-cockpit type. It is technically the most advanced and rich, and intense international racing event in the world. The wheels are fitted outside of the car's body, unlike normal cars.This event is organized by the FIA (Federation Internationale de l'Automobile) or the International Automobile Federation. The name formula is derived from the guidelines that the participants are required to follow during the race.The race is conducted on special tracks called circuits. However, sometimes closed public roads are also used for the race. It is not only a competition between drivers but also a competition between technologies of different teams.A series of F1 races are organized over the specified duration of time which is known as 'Formula One World Championship season.' Grand Prix is one of the series for F1 racing cars. All the series or races in a season are called 'Grands Prix.'10) National Basketball Association (NBA):It is a world-famous men's professional basketball league in North America. It is also an active member of USAB (USA Basketball) that also acts as a governing body for basketball in the United States.NBA is a major North American professional sports league that was established on 6 June 1946 in New York City as Basketball Association of America (BAA). After few years, on 3 August 1949, it was renamed the National Basketball Association after its merger with the National Basketball League (NBL).A typical season of NBA starts from October and continues till April and each of the team is required to play 82 matches. The playoffs may extend into the month of June. It consists of 30 teams or franchisee; 29 are from the USA and one from Canada. The NBA players are counted among the best-paid sportspersons of the world.11) The Masters Tournament, United States:It is held every year since 1934 during the first week of the April and is played at the private Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Georgia. The Masters Tournament is one of the four major golf tournaments; the other three are the U.S. Open, the British Open, and the Professional Golfers' Association of America (PGA) Championship. Augusta National Golf Club organizes this tournament.It is always held at the same site since its inception. Although professionals participate in this tournament, some beginner-level players are also invited to participate each year. Generally, the golfers with impressive past track record and achievements are invited to participate in this event. The winners receive a huge cash prize, gold medal and a lifetime invitation to the Masters including invitations to the other three golf tournaments for the next five years.12) IAAF World Championships:It is an international level athletic event that is organized every two years by the International Association of Athletics Federation (IAAF). Before 1991, it was being organized after every four years. The foundation of this event was the result of the elimination of the 50km Men's walk event from the Olympics in 1976. In the same year, the IAAF Council planned to organize the Athletics World Championship separately.Consequently, after a few years, the first event was held in Finland in August 1983 at Helsinki Olympic Stadium. It was attended by 1300 athletes from over 150 countries. In 2003, around 2000 athletes from over 200 countries participated in this event. Over the next few years, all women's event was also included in this tournament. The winner of the championship receives a cash prize and a medal.13) Hockey World Cup:It is the international field hockey competition that is held after every four years by the International Hockey Federation or FIH (Federation Internationale de Hockey). FIH is the governing body of field and indoor hockey. In 1908 hockey became an Olympic sport, and in 1971 hockey world cup was introduced that was hosted by Spain and won by Pakistan. The first three world cups were organized every two years. Since 1982, it is following the current pattern of four years.It consists of a qualification stage and a final stage, each stage has the same format. In the qualification round, the teams compete to secure a berth in the final tournament. The top two teams are automatically selected and teams for the rest of the berths or positions are decided in playoffs. The upcoming hockey world cup in 2023 will be hosted by India. It will be played from 13 January to 29 January 2023.14) The Asian Games:The Asian Games, which is also known as Asiad, is a world-famous continental multi-sport event that is held every four years. Athletes from all Asian countries participate in the event. More than half of the world's population belong to Asia so the sporting events in Asia are likely to be huge events.The first edition of Asian Games was held in 1951 in New Delhi, India. The Asian Games Federation (AGF) was organizing this event until 1978. However, since 1982, after the breakup of the Asian Games Federation, it is being organized by the Olympic Council of Asia (OCA).International Olympic Committee (IOC) has recognized the Asian Games, which is the second-largest multi-sport event after the Olympic Games. Until 2019, it has been hosted by nine countries with participation from 46 countries. The 18 edition of this event was held in 2018 in Jakarta and Palembang, Indonesia. The symbol of this event consists of a rising sun with interlocking rings.15) Commonwealth Games:It is a multi-sport event of international level in which athletes from the Commonwealth of Nations compete with each other in different sports. It started with the first event in 1930 in Hamilton, Canada. Since then it is organized every four years. Formerly, it was known by different names that include the British Empire Games from 1930-50; British Empire and Commonwealth Games from 1954-66, and from 1970-74 it was called British Commonwealth Games. Thereafter it is known by its current name (Commonwealth Games).The 2010 edition was hosted by India. The host country is required to include the following 10 sports in this event which are as follows:AthleticsAquaticsBoxingBadmintonLawn BowlsHockeyNetball (women)RugbySquashWeightliftingApart from the above core sports, the host can add up to seven more sports from the following list of sports:ArcheryBasketballRowingSoftballGymnasticsCyclingTable TennisNext TopicList of Scientific Instruments and Their Uses Athletics comprises a variety of running, jumping, throwing and walking events. The sport of athletics is defined by the many events which make up its competition programmes. All events within the sport are forms of running, walking, jumping or throwing. These events are divided into the sub-sports of track and field, road running, racewalking and cross country running. The Olympic athletics programme has played a significant role in shaping the most common events in the sport. The World Athletics Championships is the foremost World Championship event, holding the vast majority of World Championship-level events within the competition. A small number of events, such as the 60 metres, are exclusive to the World Athletics Indoor Championships. Two further, separate World Championship events are held for their specific events: the World Athletics Half Marathon Championships and the World Athletics Cross Country Championships. Cross country is one of many events which have appeared at Olympics but no longer form part of the Olympic athletics schedule. Some events, such as the mile run, remain very popular at competitions, despite having neither Olympic nor World Championship status. 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part of World Road Running Championships starting in 2023; 2006 edition replaced by a 20k run Marathon (road) 1896 – Present 1984 – Present 1983 – Present 1983 – Present 20 kilometres race walk (road) 1956 – Present 2000 – Present 1983 – Present 1999 – Present 35 kilometres race walk (road) 2022 – Present 2022 – Present Marathon race walk mixed relay (road) 2024 – Present 2024 – Present World Race Walking Team Championships Cross country running 1912 – 1924 1973 – Present 1973 – Present World Athletics Cross Country Championships Cross country running mixed relay 2017 – Present World Athletics Cross Country Championships Pole vault 1896 – Present 2000 – Present 1983 – Present 1999 – Present 1985 – Present 1997 – Present High jump 1896 – Present 1928 – Present 1983 – Present 1983 – Present 1985 – Present 1985 – Present Long jump 1896 – Present 1948 – Present 1983 – Present 1983 – Present 1985 – Present 1985 – Present Triple jump 1896 – Present 1996 – Present 1983 – Present 1993 – Present 1985 – Present 1993 – Present Shot put 1896 – Present 1948 – Present 1983 – Present 1983 – Present 1985 – Present 1985 – Present Discus throw 1896 – Present 1928 – Present 1983 – Present 1983 – Present Hammer throw 1900 – Present 2000 – Present 1983 – Present 1999 – Present Javelin throw 1908 – Present 1932 – Present 1983 – Present 1983 – Present Pentathlon 1912 – 1924 1964 – 1980 1995 – Present Heptathlon 1984 – Present 1983 – Present 1995 – Present Decathlon 1912 – Present 1983 – Present Event Olympic Games Outdoor Championships Indoor Championships Other World Athletics Championships Notes Men Women Men Women Men Women Men Women 4 × 200 metres relay 2014 – 2021 2014 – 2021 Sprint medley relay 1908 Mixed 2 × 2 × 400 metres relay 2019 – 2021 World Relay Championships 4 × 800 metres relay 2014 – 2017 2014 – 2017 World Relay Championships Distance medley relay 2015 2015 World Relay Championships 4 × 1500 metres relay 2014 2014 World Relay Championships 3000 metres team race 1912 – 1924 80 metres hurdles 1932 – 1968 200 metres hurdles 1900 – 1904 Shuttle hurdle relay 2019 – 2021 World Relay Championships 3000 metres race walk(track) 1985 – 1993 5000 metres race walk (track) 1985 – 1993 10,000 metres race walk (track) 1912 – 1924, 1948 – 1952 1992 – 1996 1987 – 1997 10 kilometres (road) 1983 – 1984 World Women's Road Race Championships 15 kilometres (road) 1985 – 1991 World Women's Road Race Championships 20 kilometres (road) 2006 2006 Replaced the half-marathon in 2006 only at the World Road Running Championships 50 kilometres race walk (road) 1932 – 2020 (except 1976) 1983 – 2019 2017 – 2019 Marathon relay (road) 1992 – 1998 1992 – 1998 World Road Relay Championships Cross country running short race 1998 – 2006 1998 – 2006 World Cross Country Championships Standing high jump 1900 – 1912 Standing long jump 1900 – 1912 Standing triple jump 1900 – 1904 56 pound weight throw 1904, 1920 NB: This list excludes Summer Olympic events which featured only once on the Olympic athletics programme during the first six editions 50 metres 55 metres 100-yard dash 150 metres 200 metres straight 300 metres 440-yard dash 1000 metres 1600 meters Mile run 2000 metres 3200 metres Two miles 50 metres hurdles 55 metres hurdles 300 metres hurdles 2000 metres steeplechase 4 × 110 m Shuttle hurdles relay Swedish relay Ekiden 5-mile run 10-mile run Quarter marathon 25K run 30K run 100K run Ultramarathon One hour run 12-hour run 24-hour run Multi-day race Men's Indoor 35lb Weight Throw and Women's Indoor 20lb Weight Throw Octathlon, combined track and field event featured at the IAAF World Youth Championships in Athletics Throws pentathlon, a championship combined track and field event at the World Masters Athletics Championships Fierljeppen, Frisian sport of pole vaulting for distance Softball throw, athletics event throwing for distance using a softball Sport of athletics portal List of world records in athletics Para-athletics Common track and field events. 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