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World Cup Golden Boot winners Welcome to our World Cup golden boot page where we take a look at who was the top scorer in each of the 21 World Cups there have been up to this point. From Gerd Muller, to Eusebio, to Ronaldo, the World Cup golden boot award has been won by some of the best players to have ever won the match. Check out all of them below. You also can't click on the country and player headers to take you to World Cup team guides, player profiles and our world soccer 500 lists. 2018 – Harry Kane (England) – 6 goals that Harry Kane added to his goalscoring resume getting the Golden Boot in the 2018 tournament in Russia. His World Cup began perfectly with a goal in the first 15 minutes. He then scored the winner for England with a nice header at the back post. A hat-trick followed against Panama, and he scored his last goal of the tournament against Columbia once again from the penalty spot. England would crash out of the tournament during the semi-finals against Croatia. 2014 – James Rodriguez (Colombia) – 6 goals Rodriguez scored three goals during the group stages against Greece, Ivory Coast and Japan, before scoring twice against Uruguay. His first was a beautiful volley from 25 yards after chesting at the ball to control it. However, during the quarter-finals against Brazil, he would score a penalty, but his team would lose 2-1 after goals from Thiago Silva, and David Luiz. James Rodriguez scored 6 in 2014, including a peach against Uruguay (Getty Images) 2010 – Diego Forlan (Uruguay), Thomas Muller (Germany), Wesley Sneijder (Netherlands), David Villa (Spain) – 5 Goals The four men with their respective countries reached the semi-final of the 2010 World Cup with David Villa and Spain finally winning the tournament in overtime against the Netherlands 2006 – Miroslav Klose (Germany) – 5 Goals The most prolific goalscorer in the World Cup ever topped the list in 2006 with five goals. He scored twice against Costa Rica and Ecuador during the group stages and then one against Argentina during the quarter-finals. Germany would be third overall. 2002 – Ronaldo (Brazil) – 8 Goals One of the best strikers ever showed his class, and put the 1998 Demons to bed, in Japan and South Korea at the 2002 World Cup. He scored four goals during the group stages, then four more during the knockout rounds. This included two in the final against Germany, and this performance further cemented Ronaldo's place as one of the all-time greats. 2002: Ronaldo scored eight goals for Brazil in the 2002 tournament (Getty Images) 1998 – Davor Suker (Croatia) – 6 goals The Croatian striker scored twice during the group stages in 1998, one against Jamaica, and the other against Japan. After Score a goal against Romania, Germany, France, and finally the Netherlands in third place in the playoff. 1994 – Oleg Salenko (Russia), Hristo Stoichkov (Bulgaria) – 6 goals Salenko scored five goals in a game, a 6-1 victory over Cameroon. Cameroon. group stages. His team couldn't get out of the group. Bulgaria did, however, with Stoichkov scoring three during the group stage, and then one against Mexico, Germany and Italy later in the tournament. 1990 – Salvator Schillachi (Italy) – 6 goals Schillachi was unknown before the tournament, having started only one game for Italy. That was soon to change as he came on as an understudy against Austria and scored the winner. He then scored against Czechoslovakia and then three more times during the knockout rounds to guide Italy to third place. 1986 – Gary Lineker (England) – 6 Goals After a poor start to the tournament, which saw England lose to Portugal and draw with Morocco, the Lions finally came to life against Poland with Lineker scoring a hat-trick. During the round of 16, he would score two more against Paraguay, and one against Argentina. This game is best remembered for the goal of 'Hand of God' and the sublime second of Diego Maradona to eliminate the English. Lineker fights for a header against Paraguay (Getty Images) 1982 – Paolo Rossi (Italy) – 6 goals Italy struggled during the first group stage of the 1982 tournament with three draws against Poland, Peru and Cameroon. They came alive in the second round but, like Rossi, scoring a hat-trick against Brazil. He then scored twice against Poland in the semi-finals, then once in the final against Germany. 1978 – Mario Kempes (Argentina) – 6 goals Surprisingly, Kempes did not score during the first group stage in 1978. But thereafter, he would score two goals against Poland, Peru, and then two more in the final against the Netherlands. [collection name=pett accordion=mobile excerpt=8] 1974 – Grzegorz Lato (Poland) – 7 Goals Poland was third in 1974, and this is largely due to Lato, who became a goal machine during the tournament. He scored twice against Argentina, then against Haiti, before scoring goals against Sweden, Yugoslavia and finally Brazil. 1970 – Gerd Muller (Germany) – 10 goals arguably the best player in Germany in history, Muller was at his best in 1970. He started by scoring a goal against Morocco to secure a German victory, then proceeded to hit two consecutive hat-tricks against Bulgaria and Peru. He scored another decisive goal against England, then two more in a 4-3 loss to Italy. Gerd Muller scoring the equaliser against Italy. They would lose 4-3 (Getty Images) 1966 – Eusebio (Portugal) – 9 Goals During the group stage, the Portuguese striker scored three, including two against Brazil to eliminate them from the tournament. Four more followed against North Korea, and that of each against England and the Soviet Union. Portugal would be in third place. 1962 – Florian Albert (Hungary), Garrincha (Brazil), Valentin Ivanov (Soviet Union), Drazen Jerkovic (Yugoslavia), Leonel Sánchez (Chile), Vava – 4 goals In terms of scoring numbers, no player really differed in 1962, with six players scoring four goals. Goals. Curiously, Garrincha and Vava did not score any during the group stages, but all theirs came during the quarterfinals, semifinals and final. 1958 – Just Fontaine (France) – 13 Goals In sole possession of the record of most goals scored in a single World Cup, Fontaine was a genius in the 1958 tournament. A hat-trick in their opening game, followed by two against Yugoslavia, and one against Scotland, helped France overcome their group. Two more followed against Northern Ireland, one against a ridiculous Brazilian team, and then four in the third playoff game against Germany. Only Fontaine scoring against Brazil. They would lose 5-2 after a hat-trick from Pele (Getty Images) 1954 – Sandor Kocsis (Hungary) – 11 Goals Chocks helped guide Hungary to a runner-up in 1954. He scored a hat-trick against South Korea, then four in an 8-3 win over West Germany. He then scored twice against Brazil, and twice more against Uruguay. He couldn't score in the final. 1950 – Ademir (Brazil) – 8 Goals During the group stage, Ademir scored four goals to help them overcome their group. Four more followed against Sweden, and then once again against Spain in a 6-1 win. Surprisingly, Brazil did not win the tournament after losing 2-1 to Uruguay in front of almost 200,000 people. 1938 – Leonidas (Brazil) – 7 Goals During the tournament scoring three goals in a 6-5 win against Poland. He scored in the first match against Czechoslovakia, and then again during the replay. He eventually scored two against Sweden to secure a third-place finish for Brazil. 1934 – Oldrich Nejedly (Czechoslovakia) – 5 goals Nejedly scored once against Romania and Switzerland to enter the semifinals. A hat-trick followed against Germany but she could not score in the final, which made Czechoslovakia happy with a runner-up finish. 1930 – Guillermo Stabile (Argentina) – 8 Goals In the first World Cup, Guillermo Stabile was the top scorer, starting with a hat-trick against Mexico, and then two against Chile three days later. In the semifinals against the U.S. he scored two more, then scored one in the final against Uruguay. It was not enough, however, with Argentina losing 4-2. In World Soccer we will update you with all the news related to the World Cup on our website. Be sure to know about groups, friendlies, dates, fixtures, stadiums, TV schedule, qualified teams by clicking on the featured links. Don't forget to follow world football on Facebook, and Twitter. Winning the World Cup is a matter of pride for many, but individual glory is arguably the next best thing when it comes to going out in the final, and the Golden Boot award, awarded to the top scorer in the final, has its own history on the biggest stage, shaping legends at home and abroad. Twenty editions of the Copa del They have seen 26 men claim the honour as the World Cup's top scorer – a tribute to FIFA's inability to separate those on the same count through some basic statistics for so long. The The chile edition saw six players tied on four goals, while the 1994 edition in the United States had the level of Oleg Shatov and Hristo Stoichkov in six each. FIFA's introduction of tie-breakers after this edition streamlined the process and made sure there was a certain golden boot winner in the future. Argentine Guillermo Stábile won first prize with three of his eight goals in 1930 in hat-trick form against Mexico. Incredibly, the Huracán legend entered the tournament as a likely sub; it was an injury to a teammate who integrated it into the side. He would add to his hat-trick against Mexico with a brat against Chile and repeat the feat in the semifinals against the USA. Argentina would fall to South American rivals Uruguay in the final, but this match would not end without another Stabile goal to crown him as the top scorer of the first World Cup. In the following editions, 19 players have finished as winners of the Golden Boot in their debut tournaments, including the two most recent starters – James Rodríguez and Thomas Müller – as well as four of the six joint top scorers in 1962 and the two highest joint scorers in 1994. The list also includes greats Just Fontaine and Eusébio, giving hope to players who will take to the biggest stage for the first time this summer and perhaps embodying the dreams of Kylian Mbappé and Harry Kane. Being the top scorer in the World Cup is more than just scoring in several tournaments is another. Every World Cup top scorer has a chance to finish among the highest stratum of all-time leading scorers, but only a few make that list after a solitary Exit from the World Cup. Sándor Kocsis' 11 goals in 1954 represented the only strikes he scored in the final. He was emulated by Just Fontaine in 1958 with 13, and eight years later by Eusébio, who scored nine in Portugal's famous run to third-place England. Read | Sándor Kocsis: the quiet Hungarian who was as clinical as Puskás The likes of Ronaldo and Miroslav Klose are the antithesis of those wonders of a tournament. O Fenómeno is one of the most consistent players in World Cup history and his eight goals in 2002 are scored by four in 1998 and three in 2006 to make him the second highest goalscorer in the competition. The man eclipsing him is Germany's Klose, who through four tournaments between 2002 and 2014 has 16 goals, including a Golden Boot success when Germany hosted the World Cup in 2006 and announced his return to prominence on the international scene. James Rodriguez is a prominent name in the next category as his incredible career in 2014 was ended by hosts Brazil in the quarter-finals, and not since 1994 has the World Cup's top scorer not gone beyond the last eight stage. Although the '94 tournament had winners golden boot to Shatov and Stoichkov, the former left the U.S. in the group stages as Russia crashed out after scoring seven and conceded six, winning only – the last game against Cameroon – for a mammoth goal from six goals to one. Before 1994, it would have to go back to 1986, and even further back to 1962, to see the Golden Boot exit the tournament before the semifinals. In 1986, Gary Lineker watched his England crash out against Diego Maradona's Argentina in the quarters. In 1962, also going out in the quarterfinals, were Hungary and the Soviet Union, which finished Flórián Albert and Valentin Ivanov among the best shooters. Again on the subject of James Rodriguez, you could argue that he had the most aesthetically pleasing race to finish as the top shooter in the World Cup final, especially in the modern era. On his World Cup debut and Colombia's return after 16 years, Rodriguez became a national hero with a litany of splashy, fed and placed strikes, cementing his place as one of the best players in the world and earning a £63m move to Real Madrid. His six goals accounted for 50 percent of Colombia's total in the final, highlighting his dependence on him, but there have been others in history who have put even more faith in their forwards to stimulate them. Gerd Müller scored 58.8 percent of West Germany's 17 goals in 1970, while Toto Schillaci's six attacks in 1990 accounted for 60 percent of Italy's goals on their way to third place in their home tournament. Flórián Albert scored 75 percent of Hungary's goals in 1962, but the record is shared jointly by Lineker and Shatov, who scored 85.71 percent of their country's goals in 1986 and 1994 respectively. Read | Salvatore Schillaci: Italy's unlikely hero 90 Dependence on a particular player does not seem to have a correlation. Not since Davor Šuker's run to third in 1998 has a player scored more than 50 percent of a team's goals. Football, it seems, has changed. Football was all about attack in the 1930s and 50s, when teams often scored more than 20 goals per tournament. France scored 23 in 1958, with Fontaine 13, while four years earlier, Kocsis contributed 11 of Hungary's 27. Goal-per-team ratios and tournament goals have dropped drastically since then and it is now difficult to break the 15-goal mark. If the term 'stat-padding' came to prominence much earlier, Kocsis's legacy might have taken on a different meaning. The Guardian produced an interactive table of impact targets after the 2014 World Cup, defining the phrase as a game ligament target or forward that significantly affected the team's results. Of Kocsis' 11 in 1954, only 18 percent influenced his team's outcome, showing that his career would have been massacred in the state category. Fortunately for him and his talents, the term has only recently been coined and his at club level he supports his brilliance for the Magyars. With the impact targets under consideration, Schillaci's six in Italy 90 influenced Italy's results. An unknown relative before the tournament had only started one game for the Azzurri before He made an early impact by facing Austria in the opening game and scoring the winner. The Palermo native followed with the opening goal against Czechoslovakia in the last group game before going on a stir in the knockout rounds. Schillaci scored the opener against Uruguay in the round of 16, the winner against Ireland in the quarter-finals, and the first goal in a loss to Argentina in the semi-finals. Schillaci's 100 percent record is closely followed by Leónidas' 86 percent - six of seven - in 1938, while Paolo Rossi's 83 percent is the highest among eventual winners, as his five out of six impact goals took Italy to the crown in 1982. Following the trend of eventual winners, after Rossi comes 67 percent of Mario Kempes for Argentina in 1978. There is a significant gap after him, with Garrincha and Ronaldo scoring 50 percent of Brazil's goals on their way to glory in 1962 and 2002. Vavá, another Brazilian, falls lower on the list of champions with his one in four registering as impact targets, giving him only 25 percent. Read | Ronaldo: within touching distance of being the biggest kempes has the unique honour of being the last player to be recognised as the best player and top scorer in the World Cup without FIFA's official recognition of the award. Four years after the 1978 edition, FIFA teamed up with perennial World Cup sponsors

Adidas and France Football to make the Golden Ball and the Golden Boot. Kempes' cameo in the 1978 edition was more than a little special. He failed to score in the first round of matches, but conceded the endorsements against Poland and Peru in the second round of matches and added to that with a famous brat against Ernst Happel's Netherlands in the final in Buenos Aires. Surprisingly, the top scorer is not regarded as the best player in the World Cup, as only five players in history have simultaneously won the Golden Boot and Golden Ball awards - two previous Kempes awards of 1978 and two after it. This list includes Leônidas in 1938, Garrincha in 1962, Rossi in 1982 and Schillaci in 1990. Famously, Ronaldo's incredible eight-goal rampage in 2002, which took Brazil to the top of world football, was controversially scorned by Oliver Kahn, the only goalkeeper to win the Golden Ball. Ronaldo's famous 2002 career, where he put the 1998 Demons to bed, made him one of only five players in history to finish as top scorer and go all the way. This list includes the joint top scorers of 1962, Garrincha and Vavá, Kempes in 1978 and Rossi for Italy four years later, proving that playing more games does not translate into individual success. Players such as Fontaine, Kocsis and Müller would have been puzzled by the fact that their magnificent records did not result in ultimate glory. As for World Cup top scorer Miroslav Klose, who delivered his 16 goals in four tournaments, is a case study of consistency. A prolific striker on the international stage, his home goals in 2006 won him the Golden Boot that year. The Polish striker scored endorsements in group games against Costa Rica and Ecuador and added to that with a quarter-final attack against Argentina to add to his five since 2002. He then scored four more in 2010 and two in 2014 to cement his name in the history books. At this stage, only Thomas Müller, who has 10 goals and a couple more World Cups in him, looks likely to break Klose's record. Sort | World Cup X Like Klose, there have been several players who have delivered their goals in several editions of the World Cup, often without reward. The list includes Gabriel Batistuta, whose 10 goals in 12 appearances between 1994 and 2002 make him the seventh joint top scorer. He is peru's leading scorer Teófilo Cubillas, who recorded 10 in 13 between 1970 and 1982, despite not being able to play in 1974 and failed to score in 1982. Jürgen Klinsmann accumulated 11 goals in 17 appearances and was part of the famous 1990 World Cup winning team. His matching 0.65 goals ratio highlights the exceptional nature of the rest of his squad, showing that the Germans did not fully trust him. A player who surprisingly has never finished as the top scorer in a single World Cup is the fifth highest goalscorer of the tournament: Brazil's supreme goalscorer, Pelé. His 12 goals in 14 appearances between 1958 and 1970 led Seleção to three of his five titles. Perhaps harder than predicting the World Cup winners itself is the forecast of who will finish as top scorer. The number of goals per tournament shows no correlation with the highest number of goals by an individual, which makes prediction difficult. When the club's form also shows no correlation, the task becomes even more difficult. Take, for example, the 1994 tournament, which had Salenko and Stoickov score six each, but saw the overall competition scoring an average of 2.71 per game. Four years later, Šuker scored six, but the tournament average fell to 2.67, while in 2002, Ronaldo's eight did not have a hand in the competition average falling to 2.52. Most predictions fall by the wayside when it comes to the World Cup, such is the unpredictable nature of the tournament, even in an era when we apparently know everything we can about the best players in the world, but Ronaldo's redemption in 2002 was anticipated by many. In one of the best individual tests in the history of the final, O Fenômeno, supported by Ronaldinho and Rivaldo, cemented his place in the legend, putting serious injuries and mental fragilities behind him to become the face of great goals in the modern World Cup era. What you expect in the future is anyone's guess, but, as if often the case, we'll probably all get it wrong. By Karan Tejwani @karan_tejwani26 tags: klose, kocsis, ronaldo, schillachi, stabile, World Cup

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