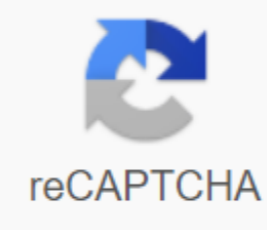




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Live - Afc Asian Cup 2019 Final Groups Draw. 2019 AFC Asian Cup2019 كأس آسياTournament detailsHost countryUnited Arab EmiratesDates5 January – 1 FebruaryTeams24 (from 1 confederation)Venue(s)8 (in 4 host cities)Final positionsChampions Qatar (1st title)Runners-up JapanTournament statisticsMatches played51 Goals scored130 (2.55 per match)Attendance644,307 (12,633 per match)Top scorer(s) Almoze Ali (9 goals)[1]Best player(s) Almoze Ali[1]Best goalkeeper Saad Al Sheeb[2]Fair play award Japan[3] – 2015 2023 – The 2019 AFC Asian Cup was the 17th edition of the AFC Asian Cup, the quadrennial international men's football championship of Asia organised by the Asian Football Confederation (AFC). It was held in the United Arab Emirates from 5 January to 1 February 2019.[4] For the first time, the Asian Cup final tournament was contested by 24 teams, having been expanded from the 16-team format that was used from 2004 to 2015. Under this new format, the finalists would contest a group stage consisting of six groups of four teams, followed by a knockout stage of 16 teams. The host nation qualified for the final tournament automatically, while the remaining 23 places were determined among the other 45 national teams of the AFC through a qualifying competition running from 2015 to 2018, part of which also served as part of the 2018 FIFA World Cup qualification process for the confederation. The tournament was won for the first time by Qatar, who defeated Japan 3–1 in the Final. This was also Qatar's first ever top 4 finish in the competition. The defending champions (Australia), were eliminated by the hosts (UAE) at the quarter-final stages, who subsequently lost to the eventual champions in the semi-finals. Host selection

Main article: 2019 AFC Asian Cup bids
The bidding procedure and timeline for the 2019 AFC Asian Cup was approved at the AFC congress on 28 November 2012.[5] The winning bid was originally set to be announced at an AFC congress in June, then November 2014.[6] However, at its 60th Anniversary celebrations at the end of 2014, AFC gave the date of 'summer 2015' to when an announcement would be made.[7] In January 2015, AFC general secretary Alex Soosay said that Iran and the United Arab Emirates were the only two remaining bidders for the 2019 Asian Cup, and that the eventual hosts would be announced in March 2015.[8] On 9 March 2015, during an AFC Executive Committee meeting in Manama, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates was announced as the host.[9] This was the second time the country hosted the tournament, after the 1996 edition. Teams Qualified for Asian Cup Failed to qualify Disqualified or withdrew Not an AFC member Qualification Main article: 2019 AFC Asian Cup qualification
The 2019 AFC Asian Cup qualification process determined the 24 participating teams for the tournament. In 2014, a proposal to merge the preliminary qualification rounds of the FIFA World Cup with those of the AFC Asian Cup was ratified by the AFC Competitions Committee.[10] The new qualification structure took place in three stages, with the first two merging with the 2018 FIFA World Cup qualification.[10] In the first round, the lowest ranked teams played home-and-away over two legs to reduce the total number of teams to 40. In the second round, the 40 teams were divided into eight groups of five to play home-and-away round-robin matches, where the eight group winners and the four best group runners-up qualified for the 2019 AFC Asian Cup finals. In the third round, the next best 24 teams eliminated from second round were divided into six groups of four and competed for the remaining slots of the 2019 AFC Asian Cup.[11] The first qualifying round of the qualification took place on 12 March 2015, and the final match of the third round took place on 27 March 2018.[12][13] Qualified teams India, Syria, Thailand and Turkmenistan qualified to the tournament after being absent in several Asian Cup tournaments spanning from 2004 to 2015. Lebanon and Vietnam both qualified for the first time after hosting the tournaments, in 2000 and 2007 respectively.[14] For Vietnam, this was the first time they qualified for the AFC Asian Cup as a unified nation, having participated as South Vietnam in the first two editions (1956 and 1960), outside of hosting the 2007 edition. This was also the first time Yemen qualified for the AFC Asian Cup as a unified country, due to FIFA and AFC categorizing the participation of South Yemen in the 1976 as a distinct record not related to Yemen, who succeeded North Yemen. In addition to Yemen, the Philippines[15] and Kyrgyzstan[16] also marked this edition as their first times to qualify for an Asian Cup. Tajikistan, along with its fellow CAFA member nation Afghanistan, were the only two countries from their confederation who failed to qualify for the tournament. Iran qualified to the Asian Cup for the first time as a CAFA member, having qualified as part of the WAFF before. Malaysia and Indonesia were the only co-hosts of the 2007 edition that did not qualify for the Asian Cup, as Malaysia had ended their campaign in disaster with just one point out of six matches; while Indonesia was barred from entering the qualification due to tension inside the PSSI which led to FIFA suspension. Kuwait was the only Arab country not to qualify for the Asian Cup, as they were also barred from completing the qualification due to FIFA's sanction. India remained as the only South Asian team to qualify for the tournament. On 13 November 2018 Asian Football Confederation warned the Iranian government to stop meddling in the country's football association, otherwise it would have faced sanctions before the Asian Cup.[17] The following 24 teams qualified for the final tournament: Team Method of qualification Date of qualification Finals appearance Last appearance Previous best performance December 2018 FIFA ranking United Arab Emirates Hosts 9 March 2015 10th 2015 Runners-up (1996) 79 Qatar Second Round Group C winners 17 November 2015 10th 2015 Quarter-finals (2000, 2011) 93 South Korea Second Round Group G winners 13 January 2016 14th 2015 Winners (1956, 1960) 53 Japan Second Round Group E winners 24 March 2016 9th 2015 Winners (1992, 2000, 2004, 2011) 50 Thailand Second Round Group F winners 24 March 2016 7th 2007 Third place (1972) 118 Saudi Arabia Second Round Group A winners 24 March 2016 10th 2015 Winners (1984, 1988, 1996) 69 Australia Second Round Group B winners 29 March 2016 4th 2015 Winners (2015) 41 Uzbekistan Second Round Group H winners 29 March 2016 7th 2015 Fourth place (2011) 95 Iran Second Round Group D winners 29 March 2016 14th 2015 Winners (1968, 1972, 1976) 29 Syria Second Round Group E runners-up 29 March 2016 6th 2011 Group stage (1980, 1984, 1988, 1996, 2011) 74 Iraq Second Round Group F runners-up 29 March 2016 9th 2015 Winners (2007) 88 China PR Second Round Group C runners-up 29 March 2016 12th 2015 Runners-up (1984, 2004) 76 Palestine Third Round Group D runners-up 10 October 2017 2nd 2015 Group stage (2015) 99 Oman Third Round Group D winners 10 October 2017 4th 2015 Group stage (2004, 2007, 2015) 82 India Third Round Group A winners 11 October 2017 4th 2011 Runners-up (1964) 97 Lebanon Third Round Group B winners 10 November 2017 2nd 2000 Group stage (2000) 81 Turkmenistan Third Round Group E runners-up 14 November 2017 2nd 2004 Group stage (2004) 127 Jordan Third Round Group C winners 14 November 2017 4th 2015 Quarter-finals (2004, 2011) 109 Bahrain Third Round Group E winners 14 November 2017 6th 2015 Fourth place (2004) 113 Vietnam Third Round Group C runners-up 14 November 2017 4th 2007 Fourth place (19561, 19601) 100 Kyrgyzstan Third Round Group A runners-up 22 March 2018 1st Debut None 91 North Korea Third Round Group B runners-up 27 March 2018 5th 2015 Fourth place (1980) 109 Philippines Third Round Group F winners 27 March 2018 1st Debut None 116 Yemen Third Round Group F runners-up 27 March 2018 1st Debut None 135 1 As South Vietnam 2 Yemen once qualified to the 1976 AFC Asian Cup as South Yemen, but according to FIFA and the AFC, the previous records of Yemen are registered as North Yemen instead. Draw
Burj Khalifa, the location of the final draw
The draw of the final tournament was held on 4 May 2018, 19:30 GST, at the Armani Hotel in the Burj Khalifa in Dubai.[18][19] The FIFA rankings of April 2018 were used as basis for the seeding. The 12 teams that secured their place in the final tournament by the end of the second round of the qualification process were placed in Pots 1 and 2 while the remaining teams which qualified during the third round were allocated to the remaining pots. As hosts, the United Arab Emirates were seeded into Pot 1. The 24 teams were drawn into six groups of four teams, with the hosts placed in position A1.[20] Four renowned Asian players: Ali Daei, Sun Jihai, Sunil Chhetri and Phil Youngusband were chosen to draw the teams.[21] Pot 1 Pot 2 Pot 3 Pot 4 United Arab Emirates (81) (hosts) Iran (36) Australia (61) South Korea (61) Saudi Arabia (70) China PR (73) Syria (76) Uzbekistan (88) Iraq (88) (101) Thailand (122) Kyrgyzstan (75) Lebanon (82) Palestine (83) Oman (87) India (97) Vietnam (103) North Korea (112) Philippines (113) Bahrain (116) Jordan (117) Yemen (125) Turkmenistan (129) Squads
Main article: 2019 AFC Asian Cup squads
Each team must register a quota of minimum 18 players and maximum 23 players, minimum three of whom must be goalkeepers.[22] Match officials
Referee César Arturo Ramos reviewing a play using Video assistant referee during a semi-final match between Qatar and UAE. On 5 December 2018, the AFC announced the list of 30 referees, 30 assistant referees, two stand-by referees and two stand-by assistant referees, including one referee and two assistant referees from CONCACAF for the tournament.[23][24] Video assistant referees (VAR) would be used from the quarter-finals onwards.[25] In each match, the referee and his assistants were accompanied by two additional assistant referees stationed next to each team's goalpost. Referees
Chris Beath Peter Green Nawaf Shukralla Fu Ming Ma Ning Liu Kwok Man Alireza Faghani Ali Sabah Mohanad Qasim Sarraj Jumeil idia Hiroyuki Kimura Ryuji Sato Ahmed Al-Ali Adham MakhadmeH Kim Dong-jin Ko Hyung-jin Mohd Amirul Izwan Yaacob César Arturo Ramos Ahmed Al-Kaf Abdulrahman Al-Jassim Khamis Al-Kuwari Khamis Al-Marri Turki Al-Khudhayr Muhammad Taqi Hettikamkanenge Perera Ammar Al-Jeneibi Mohammed Abdullah Hassan Mohamed Ravshan Irmatov Valentin Kovalenko Ilgiz Tantashev Assistant referees Matweh Cream Anton Schetelinin Mohamed Salman Yasser Tulefat Cao Yi Huo Weiming Mohammedreza Mansouri Reza Sokhandan Jun Mihara Hiroshi Yamauchi Mohammad Al-Kalaf Ahmad Al-Roalle Park Sang-jun Yoon Kwang-yeol Sergei Grishchenko Mohd Yusri Muhamad Mohamad Zainal Abidin Miguel Hernández Alberto Morin Abu Bakar Al-Amri Rashid Al-Ghalthi Saud Al-Maqaleh Taleb Al-Marri Mohammed Al-Abakry Ronnie Koh Min Kiat Palitha Hemathunga Mohamed Al-Hammadi Hasan Al-Mahri Abdulkhamidulov Rasulov Jakhongir Saidov Video assistant referees Paolo Valeri Danny Makkelie Stand-by referees Nivon Robesh Gamini Hanna Hattab Stand-by assistant referees Ali Ubaydee Priyanga Palliya Guruge Venues
After being awarded the bid, initially the UAE chose six stadiums to host the tournament. The six stadiums were Zayed Sports City Stadium and Mohammed Bin Zayed Stadium in Abu Dhabi, Hazza Bin Zayed Stadium and Khalifa Bin Zayed Stadium in Al Ain, and Dubai's Al Ahli Stadium and DSC Stadium. Later, two stadiums in Dubai were dropped due to financial problems and were replaced by Al Maktoum Stadium and Rashid Stadium, which were also located in Dubai.[26] After the 2015 Asian Cup, the AFC agreed to increase the number of teams from 16 to 24, following the UEFA Euro 2016. Hence, more stadiums were about to be chosen and rebuilt, in which Sharjah and Abu Dhabi won the rights to have more stadiums for the tournament. Sharjah Stadium and Al Nahyan Stadium were chosen aftermath, finalized the number of stadium to eight. The eight venues used are Zayed Sports City Stadium, Mohammed Bin Zayed Stadium, and Al Nahyan Stadium in Abu Dhabi, Hazza Bin Zayed Stadium and Khalifa Bin Zayed Stadium in Al Ain, Al Maktoum Stadium and Rashid Stadium in Dubai, and Sharjah Stadium in Sharjah.[27] Abu Dhabi Zayed Sports City Stadium Mohammed bin Zayed Stadium Al Nahyan Stadium Capacity: 43,206[28] (expanded) Capacity: 37,500[28] Capacity: 12,201 (expanded) Dubai Abu DhabiSharjahDubaiAl Ain Rashid Stadium Capacity: 12,000[28] (expanded) Dubai Al Maktoum Stadium Capacity: 15,058 (renovated) Al Ain Sharjah Hazza bin Zayed Stadium Khalifa bin Zayed Stadium Sharjah Stadium Capacity: 25,053[28] Capacity: 12,000[28] Capacity: 12,000[28] Format
The tournament was expanded to 24 teams from the previous format of 16 teams, which had been used since 2004.[10] Only the hosts will receive an automatic qualification spot, while the other 23 teams will qualify through a qualification tournament. At the finals, the 24 teams will be drawn into six groups of four teams each. The teams in each group play a single round robin. After the group stage, the top two teams and the four best third teams will advance to the knockout stage, beginning with the round of 16. For the first time since a knockout stage was added to the competition in 1972, there will be no third place play-off.[22] Schedule
The AFC announced the official match schedule on 7 May 2018.[29][30] Zayed Sports City Stadium, one of three stadiums in Abu Dhabi, staged both the opening match and the final. At least five matches were allocated to each venue, with every ground hosting at least one match in the knockout stage. The semi-finals were played on different days in Abu Dhabi and Dubai. No city hosted two matches on the same day – except in the final round of group stage matches when simultaneous kick-off is required. Group stage
The top two teams of each group and the four best third-placed teams advanced to the round of 16. All times are local, GST (UTC+4).[31] Tiebreakers
Teams were ranked according to points (3 points for a win, 1 point for a draw, 0 points for a loss), and if tied on points, the following tiebreaking criteria were applied, in the order given, to determine the rankings:[22] Points in head-to-head matches among tied teams; Goal difference in head-to-head matches among tied teams; Goals scored in head-to-head matches among tied teams; If more than two teams were tied, and after applying all head-to-head criteria above, a subset of teams were still tied, all head-to-head criteria above were reapplied exclusively to this subset of teams; Goal difference in all group matches; Goals scored in all group matches; Penalty shoot-out if only two teams were tied and they met in the last round of the group; Disciplinary points (yellow card = 1 point, red card as a result of two yellow cards = 3 points, direct red card = 3 points, yellow card followed by direct red card = 4 points); Drawing of lots. Group A
Main article: 2019 AFC Asian Cup Group A
Group A saw the opening match of the tournament which was a one all draw between United Arab Emirates and Bahrain with Ahmed Khalil getting the equaliser in the 88th minute after going one goal down only ten minutes prior.[32] For UAE and Thailand, they qualified as the top two nations in the group after a 1–1 draw at the Hazza bin Zayed Stadium saw them qualify and for Thailand they would finish ahead of Bahrain after a 1–0 win.[33][34] India finished last in the group after they recorded their first win in the Asian Cup for 55 years after knocking off Thailand in their opening match before losing their remaining two games.[35] Pos Team[v] Pld W D L GF GA GD Pts Qualification 1 United Arab Emirates (H) 3 1 2 0 4 +2 5 Advance to knockout stage 2 Thailand 3 1 1 3 5 –2 4[a] 3 Bahrain 3 1 1 2 2 0 4[a] 4 India 3 1 0 2 4 0 3 Source: AFC(H) Hosts.Note: ^ a b Head-to-head points: Thailand 3, Bahrain 0. 5 January 2019 (2019-01-05)20:00 United Arab Emirates 1–1 Bahrain Khalil 88' (pen.) Report Al Romahi 88' (pen.) Report Al Maktoum Attendance: 33,878Referee: Adham Makhadme (Jordan) 6 January 2019 (2019-01-06)17:30 Thailand 1–4 India Teerasil 33' Report Chhetri 27' (pen.), 46' Thapa 68' Lalpekhlua 80' Al Nahyan Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 3,250Referee: Liu Kwok Man (Hong Kong) 10 January 2019 (2019-01-10)15:00 Bahrain 0–1 Thailand Report Chanathip 58' Al Maktoum Stadium, DubaiAttendance: 2,720Referee: Chris Beath (Australia) 10 January 2019 (2019-01-10)20:00 India 0–2 United Arab Emirates Report Khalif. Mubarak 41' Mabkhout 88' Zayed Sports City Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 43,206Referee: César Arturo Ramos (Mexico) 14 January 2019 (2019-01-14)20:00 United Arab Emirates 1–1 Thailand Mabkhout 7' Report Thitipan 41' Hazza bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 17,809Referee: Ryuji Sato (Japan) 14 January 2019 (2019-01-14)20:00 India 0–1 Bahrain Report Rashid 90+1' (pen.) Sharjah Stadium, SharjahAttendance: 11,417Referee: Ilgiz Tantashev (Uzbekistan) Group B
Main article: 2019 AFC Asian Cup Group B
Player greetings prior to kickoff of Australia vs. Syria
Group B saw Jordan qualify top of the group after defeating the defending champions in the opening match from an Anas Bani Yaseen header.[36] This was followed up by a 2-0 win over Syria which saw Syrian manager Bernd Stange sacked after the match and being replaced by Fajr Ibrahim.[37] Joining them in the round of 16 was Australia, who after losing to Jordan in their opening match, got two wins over Palestine[38] and Syria with that match only being won by a goal from Tom Rogic in injury time.[39] Pos Team[v] Pld W D L GF GA GD Pts Qualification 1 Jordan 3 2 1 0 3 0 +3 7 Advance to knockout stage 2 Australia 3 2 0 1 6 3 +3 6 3 Palestine 3 0 2 1 0 3 –2 4 Syria 3 0 1 2 2 5 –3 1 Source: AFC 6 January 2019 (2019-01-06)15:00 Australia 0–1 Jordan Report Bani Yaseen 26' Hazza bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 4,934Referee: Ahmed Al-Kaf (Oman) 6 January 2019 (2019-01-06)20:00 Syria 0–0 Palestine Report Sharjah Stadium, SharjahAttendance: 8,471Referee: Ravshan Irmatov (Uzbekistan) 10 January 2019 (2019-01-10)17:30 Jordan 2–0 Syria Al-Taamari 26' Khattab 43' Report Khalifa bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 9,152Referee: Kim Dong-jin (South Korea) 11 January 2019 (2019-01-11)15:00 Palestine 0–3 Austrlia Report Maclaren 18' Mabil 20' Giannou 90' Rashid Stadium, DubaiAttendance: 11,915Referee: Valentin Kovalenko (Uzbekistan) 15 January 2019 (2019-01-15)17:30 Australia 3–2 Syria Mabil 41' Ikonomidis 54' Rogic 90+3' Report Khabin 43' Al Somah 80' (pen.) Khalifa bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 10,492Referee: César Arturo Ramos (Mexico) 15 January 2019 (2019-01-15)17:30 Palestine 0–0 Jordan Report Mohammed bin Zayed Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 20,843Referee: Mohanad Qassim (Iraq) Group C
Main article: 2019 AFC Asian Cup Group C
Group C saw South Korea and China qualify through as the top two seeds with the game between the two matches seeing South Korea on top of the pool after a 2-0 win.[40] This meant that South Korea finished without conceding a goal after earlier getting two 1-0 wins over the Philippines and Kyrgyzstan.[41][42] In the battle for third-place, it was between two newcomers to the competition with Kyrgyzstan getting their first win in an Asian competition with a hat-trick from Vitalij Lux securing a 3-1 win for the central Asian team despite a late consolation goal from Stephan Schröck which was the first Philippine goal in the tournament.[43] Pos Team[v] Pld W D L GF GA GD Pts Qualification 1 South Korea 3 3 0 0 4 +4 9 Advance to knockout stage 2 China PR 3 2 0 1 5 3 +2 6 3 Kyrgyzstan 3 1 0 2 4 0 3 4 Philippines 3 0 0 3 1 7 –6 0 Source: AFC 7 January 2019 (2019-01-07)15:00 China PR 2–1 Kyrgyzstan Matyash 50' (o.g.) Yu Dabao 78' Report Israilov 42' Khalifa bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 1,839Referee: Mohammed Abdulla Hassan Mohamed (United Arab Emirates) 7 January 2019 (2019-01-07)17:30 South Korea 1–0 Philippines Hwang Ui-jo 67' Report Al Maktoum Stadium, DubaiAttendance: 3,185Referee: Nawaf Shukralla (Bahrain) 11 January 2019 (2019-01-11)17:30 Philippines 0–3 China PR Report Wu Lei 40', 66' Yu Dabao 80' Mohammed bin Zayed Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 16,013Referee: Hiroyuki Kimura (Japan) 11 January 2019 (2019-01-11)20:00 Kyrgyzstan 0–1 South Korea Report Kim Min-jae 41' Hazza bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 4,893Referee: Khamis Al-Marri (Qatar) 16 January 2019 (2019-01-16)17:30 South Korea 2–0 China PR Hwang Ui-jo 14' (pen.), Kim Min-jae 51' Report Al Nahyan Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 13,579Referee: Abdulrahman Al-Jassim (Qatar) 16 January 2019 (2019-01-16)17:30 Kyrgyzstan 3–1 Philippines Lux 24', 51', 77' Report Schröck 80' Rashid Stadium, DubaiAttendance: 4,217Referee: Turki Al-Khudhayr (Saudi Arabia) Group D
Main article: 2019 AFC Asian Cup Group D
Iran national team entering the Al Maktoum Stadium during Iran vs. Iraq match.
Group D saw Iran and Iraq both qualify through to the round of 16 as the top two teams after both finishing with seven points after their match finished in a 0-0 draw at the Al Maktoum Stadium.[44] But Iran would go and finish top of the group after they defeated debutantes Yemen in the first game 5-0 which involved a double from Mehdi Taremi.[45] A 2-0 win over Vietnam saw the team go through with three clean sheets from three.[46] Iraq had a tougher game in their opener against Vietnam with only a late 90th-minute goal from Ali Adnan secured the three points for Iraq.[47] This would later be followed with a 3-0 win over Yemen to qualify with Iran.[48] Pos Team[v] Pld W D L GF GA GD Pts Qualification 1 Iran 3 2 1 0 7 0 +7 7 Advance to knockout stage 2 Iraq 3 2 1 0 6 2 +4 7 3 Vietnam 3 1 0 2 4 –5 –3 1 4 Yemen 3 0 0 3 0 10 –10 0 Source: AFC 7 January 2019 (2019-01-07)20:00 Iran 5–0 Yemen Taremi 12', 25' Dejagah 23' Azmoun 53' Ghodds 78' Report Mohammed bin Zayed Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 5,301Referee: Ryuji Sato (Japan) 8 January 2019 (2019-01-08)17:30 Iraq 3–2 Vietnam M. Ali 35' Tariq 60' Adnan 90' Report Faez 24' (o.g.) Nguyễn Công Phượng 42' Zayed Sports City Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 4,779Referee: Abdulrahman Al-Jassim (Qatar) 12 January 2019 (2019-01-12)15:00 Vietnam 0–2 Iran Report Azmoun 38', 69' Al Nahyan Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 10,841Referee: Muhammad Taqi (Singapore) 12 January 2019 (2019-01-12)17:30 Yemen 0–3 Iraq Report M. Ali 11' Resan 19' Abbas 90+1' Sharjah Stadium, SharjahAttendance: 9,757Referee: Fu Ming (China PR) 16 January 2019 (2019-01-16)20:00 Vietnam 2–0 Yemen Nguyễn Quang Hải 38' Quế Ngọc Hải 64' (pen.) Report Hazza bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 8,237Referee: Ahmed Al-Kaf (Oman) 16 January 2019 (2019-01-16)20:00 Iran 0–0 Iraq Report Al Maktoum Stadium, DubaiAttendance: 15,038Referee: Ravshan Irmatov (Uzbekistan) Group E
Main article: 2019 AFC Asian Cup Group E
Lebanese fans during Lebanon vs. Saudi Arabia match.
Pos Team[v] Pld W D L GF GA GD Pts Qualification 1 Qatar 3 3 0 0 10 0 +10 9 Advance to knockout stage 2 Saudi Arabia 3 2 0 1 6 2 +4 6 3 Lebanon 3 1 0 2 4 5 –1 3 4 North Korea 3 0 0 3 1 14 –13 0 Source: AFC 8 January 2019 (2019-01-08)20:00 Saudi Arabia 4–0 North Korea Baheeri 28' Al-Fatli 37' Al-Dawsari 70' Al-Muwallad 87' Report Rashid Stadium, DubaiAttendance: 5,075Referee: Peter Green (Australia) 9 January 2019 (2019-01-09)20:00 Qatar 2–0 Lebanon Al-Rawi 65' Ali 79' Report Hazza bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 7,847Referee: Ma Ning (China PR) 12 January 2019 (2019-01-12)20:00 Lebanon 0–2 Saudi Arabia Report Al-Muwallad 12' Al-Mogahwi 67' Al Maktoum Stadium, DubaiAttendance: 13,792Referee: Ali Sabah (Iraq) 13 January 2019 (2019-01-13)15:00 North Korea 0–6 Qatar Report Ali 9', 11', 55', 60' Khoukhi 43' A. Hassan 68' Khalifa bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 452Referee: Hettikamkanameg Perera (Sri Lanka) 17 January 2019 (2019-01-17)20:00 Saudi Arabia 0–2 Qatar Report Ali 45+1', 80' Zayed Sports City Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 16,067Referee: Kim Dong-jin (South Korea) 17 January 2019 (2019-01-17)20:00 Lebanon 4–1 North Korea F. Michel Melki 27' El-Helwe 65', 90+8' Maatouk 80' (pen.) Report Pak Kwang-ryong 9' Sharjah Stadium, SharjahAttendance: 4,332Referee: Chris Beath (Australia) Group F
Turkmenistan vs. Uzbekistan
Main article: 2019 AFC Asian Cup Group F
Pos Team[v] Pld W D L GF GA GD Pts Qualification 1 Japan 3 3 0 0 6 3 +3 9 Advance to knockout stage 2 Uzbekistan 3 2 0 1 7 3 +4 6 3 Oman 3 1 0 2 4 0 3 4 0 3 4 Turkmenistan 3 0 0 3 10 –7 0 Source: AFC 9 January 2019 (2019-01-09)15:00 Japan 3–2 Turkmenistan Osako 56', 60' Doan 71' Report Amanow 26' Atayev 79' (pen.) Al Nahyan Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 5,725Referee: Alireza Faghani (Iran) 9 January 2019 (2019-01-09)17:30 Uzbekistan 2–1 Oman Ahmedov 34' Shomurodov 85' Report Mu. Al-Ghassani 72' Sharjah Stadium, SharjahAttendance: 9,424Referee: Ko Hyung-jin (South Korea) 13 January 2019 (2019-01-13)17:30 Oman 0–1 Japan Report Haraguchi 28' (pen.) Zayed Sports City Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 12,110Referee: Mohd Amirul Izwan Yaacob (Malaysia) 13 January 2019 (2019-01-13)20:00 Turkmenistan 0–4 Uzbekistan Report Sidikov 17' Shomurodov 24', 42' Masharipov 40' Rashid Stadium, DubaiAttendance: 4,354Referee: Ammar Al-Jeneibi (United Arab Emirates) 17 January 2019 (2019-01-17)17:30 Oman 3–1 Turkmenistan Kano 20' Mu. Al-Ghassani 84' Al-Musalami 90+3' Report Annadurdyev 41' Mohammed bin Zayed Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 8,338Referee: Nawaf Shukralla (Bahrain) 17 January 2019 (2019-01-17)17:30 Japan 2–1 Uzbekistan Muto 43' Shiotani 58' Report Shomurodov 40' Khalifa bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 7,005Referee: Mohammed Abdulla Hassan Mohamed (United Arab Emirates) Ranking of third-placed teams
Pos Grp Team[v] Pld W D L GF GA GD Pts Qualification 1 A Bahrain 3 1 1 1 2 2 0 4 Advance to knockout stage 2 C Kyrgyzstan 3 1 0 2 4 4 0 3[a] 3 F Oman 3 1 0 2 4 0 3[a] 4 D Vietnam 3 1 0 2 4 5 –1 3[b] 5 E Lebanon 3 1 0 2 4 5 –1 3[b] 6 B Palestine 3 0 2 1 0 3 –3 2 Source: AFCRules for classification: (1) Points; 2) Goal difference; 3) Goals scored; 4) Disciplinary points; 5) Drawing of lots.[22]Notes: ^ a b Disciplinary points: Kyrgyzstan –5, Oman –6. ^ a b Disciplinary points: Vietnam –5, Lebanon –7. Knockout stage
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Player lineup prior to Qatar vs. UAE kickoff. In the knockout stage, extra time and penalty shoot-out were used to decide the winner if necessary.[22] A fourth substitution could be made during extra time.[49] Bracket Round of 16Quarter-finalsSemi-finalsFinal 20 January – Hazza bin Zayed Thailand1 24 January – Mohammed bin Zayed China PR2 China PR0 20 January – Mohammed bin Zayed Iran3 Iran2 28 January – Hazza bin Zayed Oman0 Iran0 20 January – Al Maktoum Japan3 Jordan1 (2) 24 January – Al Maktoum Vietnam (p)1 (4) Vietnam0 21 January – Sharjah Japan1 Japan1 1 February – Zayed Sports City Saudi Arabia0 Japan1 22 January – Rashid Qatar3 South Korea (a.e.t.)25 January – Zayed Sports City Bahrain1 South Korea0 22 January – Al Nahyan Qatar1 Qatar1 29 January – Mohammed bin Zayed Iraq0 Qatar2 21 January – Zayed Sports City United Arab Emirates0 United Arab Emirates (a.e.t.)3 25 January – Hazza bin Zayed Kyrgyzstan2 United Arab Emirates1 21 January – Khalifa bin Zayed Australia0 Australia (p)0 (4) Uzbekistan0 (2) Round of 16 20 January 2019 (2019-01-20)15:00 Jordan 1–1 (a.e.t.) Vietnam Abdel-Rahman 39' Report Nguyễn Công Phượng 51' Penalties Abdel-Rahman Faisal Samir Ersan 2–4 Quế Ngọc Hải Đỗ Hùng Dũng Lương Xuân Trường Trần Minh Vương Bùi Tiến Dũng I Al Maktoum Stadium, DubaiAttendance: 14,205Referee: Alireza Faghani (Iran) 20 January 2019 (2019-01-20)18:00 Thailand 1–2 China PR Supachai 31' Report Xiao Zhi 67' Gao Lin 71' (pen.) Hazza bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 8,026Referee: Mohammed Abdulla Hassan Mohamed (United Arab Emirates) 20 January 2019 (2019-01-20)21:00 Iran 2–0 Oman Jahanbakhsh 32' Dejagah 41' (pen.) Report Mohammed bin Zayed Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 31,945Referee: César Arturo Ramos (Mexico) 21 January 2019 (2019-01-21)15:00 Japan 1–0 Saudi Arabia Tomiyasu 20' Report Sharjah Stadium, SharjahAttendance: 6,832Referee: Ravshan Irmatov (Uzbekistan) 21 January 2019 (2019-01-21)18:00 Australia 0–0 (a.e.t.) Uzbekistan Report Penalties Milligan Behich Kruse Giannou Leckie 4–2 Shukurov Tukhtakhodjaev Alibaev Bikmaev Khalifa bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 6,809Referee: Abdulrahman Al-Jassim (Qatar) 21 January 2019 (2019-01-21)21:00 United Arab Emirates 3–2 (a.e.t.) Kyrgyzstan Esmaeel 44' Mabkhout 64' Khalil 103' (pen.) Report Murzaev 26' Rustamov 90+1' Zayed Sports City Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 17,784Referee: Fu Ming (China PR) 22 January 2019 (2019-01-22)17:00 South Korea 2–1 (a.e.t.) Bahrain Hwang Hee-chan 43' Kim Jin-su 105+2' Report Al Romahi 77' Rashid Stadium, DubaiAttendance: 7,658Referee: Ryuji Sato (Japan) 22 January 2019 (2019-01-22)20:00 Qatar 1–0 Iraq Al-Rawi 62' Report Al Nahyan Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 14,701Referee: Muhammad Taqi (Singapore) Quarter-finals 24 January 2019 (2019-01-24)17:00 Vietnam 0–1 Japan Report Doan 57' (pen.) Al Maktoum Stadium, DubaiAttendance: 8,954Referee: Mohammed Abdulla Hassan Mohamed (United Arab Emirates) 24 January 2019 (2019-01-24)20:00 China PR 0–3 Iran Report Taremi 18' Azmoun 31' Ansarifard 90+1' Mohammed bin Zayed Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 19,578Referee: Abdulrahman Al-Jassim (Qatar) 25 January 2019 (2019-01-25)17:00 South Korea 0–1 Qatar Report Hatem 78' Zayed Sports City Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 13,791Referee: Ravshan Irmatov (Uzbekistan) 25 January 2019 (2019-01-25)20:00 United Arab Emirates 1–0 Australia Mabkhout 68' Report Hazza bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 25,053Referee: Ryuji Sato (Japan) Semi-finals 28 January 2019 (2019-01-28)18:00 Iran 0–3 Japan Report Osako 56', 67' (pen.) Haraguchi 90+1' Hazza bin Zayed Stadium, Al AinAttendance: 23,262Referee: Chris Beath (Australia) 29 January 2019 (2019-01-29)18:00 Qatar 4–0 United Arab Emirates Khoukhi 22' Ali 37' Al-Haydos 90+3' Report Mohammed bin Zayed Stadium, Abu DhabiAttendance: 38,646Referee: César Arturo Ramos (Mexico) Final
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Goalscorers
There were 130 goals scored in 51 matches, for an average of 2.55 goals per match. 9 goals Almoze Ali 4 goals Sardar Azmoun Yuja Osako Ali Mabkhout Eldor Shomurodov 3 goals Mehdi Taremi Vitalij Lux 2 goals Awer Mabil Mohamed Al Romahi Wu Lei Yu Dabao Sunil Chhetri Ashkan Dejagah Mohanad Ali Ritsu Diao Genki Haraguchi Hilal El-Helwe Mulsen Al-Ghassani Bassam Al-Rawi Abdulaziz Hatem Boualem Khoukhi Fahad Al-Muwallad Hwang Ui-jo Kim Min-jae Ahmed Khalil Nguyễn Công Phượng 1 goal Apostolos Giannou Chris Ikonomidis Jamie Maclaren Tom Rogic Jagan Rashid Gao Lin Xiao Zhi Jeje Lalpekhlua Anirudh Thapa Karim Ansarifard Saman Ghodds Alireza Jahanbakhsh Alaa Abbas Ali Adnan Bashar Resan Humam Tariq Takumi Minamino Yoshinori Muto Tsukasa Shiotani Takehiro Tomiyasu Baha' Abdel-Rahman Musa Al-Taamari Anas Bani Yaseen Tareq Khattab Akhildin Israilov Mirlan Murzaev Tursunali Rustamov Hassan Maatouk Felix Michel Melki Pak Kwang-ryong Mohammed Al-Musalami Ahmed Kano Stephan Schröck Akram Afif Hassan Al-Haydos Abdelkham Hassan Hamid Ismail Saleh Al-Dawsari Mohammed Al-Fatil Housain Al-Mogahwi Hattab Baheeri Hwang Hee-chan Kim Jin-su Omar Al Somah Omar Khabin Chanathip Songkrasin Supachai Jaied Teerasil Dangda Thitipan Puangchan Arslanmyrat Amanov Altymyrat Annadurdyev Ahmet Atayev Khamis Esmaeel Khalaf Odli Ahmedov Jaloliddin Masharipov Javokhir Siddiqov Nguyễn Quang Hải Quế Ngọc Hải 1 own goal Ali Faez (against Vietnam) Pavel Matyash (against China PR) Discipline
A player was automatically suspended for the next match for the following offences:[22] Receiving a red card (red card suspensions may be extended for serious offences) Receiving two yellow cards in two matches; yellow cards expire after the completion of the quarter-finals (yellow card suspensions are not carried forward to any other future international matches) The following suspensions were served during the tournament: Player(s) Offence(s) Suspension(s) Zheng Zhi in Qualification vs Qatar (qualification; 5 September 2017) Group C vs Kyrgyzstan (matchday 1; 7 January) Mohammed Saleh in Group B vs Syria (matchday 1; 6 January) Group B vs Australia (matchday 2; 11 January) Han Kwang-song in Group E vs Saudi Arabia (matchday 1; 8 January) Group E vs Qatar (matchday 2; 13 January) Egor Krimets in Group F vs Oman (matchday 1; 9 January) Group F vs Turkmenistan (matchday 2; 13 January) Pansa Hemviboon in Group A vs India (matchday 1; 6 January) in Group A vs Bahrain (matchday 2; 10 January) Group A vs United Arab Emirates (matchday 3; 14 January) Musa Al-Taamari in Group B vs Australia (matchday 1; 6 January) in Group B vs Syria (matchday 2; 10 January) Group B vs Palestine (matchday 3; 15 January) Trent Sainsbury in Group B vs Jordan (matchday 1; 6 January) in Group B vs Palestine (matchday 2; 11 January) Group B vs Syria (matchday 3; 15 January) Jonathan Cantillana in Group B vs Syria (matchday 1; 6 January) in Group B vs Australia (matchday 2; 11 January) Group B vs Jordan (matchday 3; 15 January) Lee Yong in Group C vs Philippines (matchday 1; 7 January) in Group C vs Kyrgyzstan (matchday 2; 11 January) Group C vs China PR (matchday 3; 16 January) Đỗ Duy Mạnh in Group D vs Iraq (matchday 1; 8 January) in Group D vs Iran (matchday 2; 12 January) Group D vs Yemen (matchday 3; 16 January) Saleem Al-Dawsari in Group E vs North Korea (matchday 1; 8 January) in Group E vs Lebanon (matchday 2; 12 January) Group E vs Qatar (matchday 3; 17 January) Ri Il-jin in Group E vs Saudi Arabia (matchday 1; 8 January) in Group E vs Qatar (matchday 2; 13 January) Group E vs Lebanon (matchday 3; 17 January) Jong Il-gwan in Group E vs Qatar (matchday 2; 13 January) Adisorn Promrak Suphan Thongsong in Group A vs Bahrain (matchday 2; 10 January) in Group A vs United Arab Emirates (matchday 3; 14 January) Round of 16 vs China PR (20 January) Zhang Linpeng in Group C vs South Korea (matchday 3; 16 January) in Round of 16 vs Thailand (20 January) Quarter-final vs Iran (24 January) Vahid Amir in Group D vs Iraq (matchday 3; 16 January) in Round of 16 vs Oman (20 January) Quarter-final vs China PR (24 January) Yoshinori Muto in Group F vs Uzbekistan (matchday 3; 17 January) in Round of 16 vs Saudi Arabia (21 January) Quarter-final vs Vietnam (24 January) Tom Rogic in Group B vs Palestine (matchday 2; 11 January) in Round of 16 vs Uzbekistan (21 January) Quarter-final vs United Arab Emirates (25 January) Khamis Esmaeel in Group A vs Bahrain (matchday 1; 5 January) in Round of 16 vs Kyrgyzstan (21 January) Quarter-final vs Australia (25 January) Abdelkarim Hassan in Group E vs North Korea (matchday 2; 13 January) in Round of 16 vs Iraq (22 January) Quarter-final vs South Korea (25 January) Assim Madibo in Group E vs Saudi Arabia (matchday 3; 17 January) in Round of 16 vs Iraq (22 January) Mehdi Taremi in Group D vs Vietnam (matchday 2; 12 January) in Quarter-final vs China PR (24 January) Semi-final vs Japan (28 January) Abdulaziz Hatem in Group E vs Saudi Arabia (matchday 3; 17 January) in Quarter-final vs South Korea (25 January) Semi-final vs United Arab Emirates (29 January) Bassam Al-Rawi in Round of 16 vs Iraq (22 January) in Quarter-final vs South Korea (25 January) Marketing
Logo and slogan
The official logo of the 2019 AFC Asian Cup was unveiled on 23 January 2017 in Abu Dhabi during the drawing ceremony for the third round of the 2019 AFC Asian Cup qualification.[51] The colors used in the logo were derived from the flag of the UAE. The seven hexagons formed by colored ribbons represents the seven emirates of the host country. The interlacing hexagon pattern of the logo was inspired from Islamic art, as well as the old Emirati tradition of using palm leaves, locally known as saf, in weaving. The outer circle along with the geometric design within it symbolizes the sport of football.[52] The slogan "Bringing Asia Together" (Arabic: جمع آسيا معاً) was unveiled on 5 January 2018, a year before the tournament's kick-off. Molten Acentec football used in the tournament. Match ball
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The official match ball was provided by Molten Corporation.[53] According from the AFC, the match ball would be known as Mollen Acentec.[54] Mascots
During the final draw on 4 May 2018, two mascots, Mansour and Jarrah, were unveiled. Mansour is a typical Arab football ball, while Jarrah is an Arabian falcon with lightning speed.[55] The new trophy, carried by Park Ji-sung. Trophy
Also on the drawing day on 4 May 2018, an all new trophy made by Thomas Lyte was unveiled. It is 78 centimeters tall, 42 centimeters wide, and weighs 15 kilograms





