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Top division men's association football league in Portugal

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Football league

The

Primeira Liga (Portuguese pronunciation: [pimj li]), also known as Liga Portugal, and officially known as Liga Portugal Betclic for sponsorship reasons, is the top level of the Portuguese football league system. Organised and supervised by the Liga Portugal, it is contested by 18 teams since the 2014–15 season, with the three lowest-placed teams relegated to the Liga Portugal 2 and replaced by the top-three non-reserve teams from this division.[a]

Founded in 1934 as Campeonato da Liga da

Primeira Divisão, it was named Campeonato Nacional da Primeira Divisão from 1938 until 1999, when it was changed to its current naming. Over 70 teams have competed in the Primeira Liga, but only five have been crowned champions. Among them, the "Big Three" teams – Benfica (38 wins), Porto (30) and Sporting CP (19) – have won all but two Primeira Liga titles; the other winners are Belenenses (1945–46) and Boavista (2000–01).[2]

The Primeira Liga has increased its reputation in recent years, occupying the sixth place of UEFA's national league ranking, as of 2024. It broke into the top five for the first time in the 2011–12 season, passing the French Ligue 1, one of the historical "big five" European leagues, for the first time since 1990. The Primeira Liga also reached a world ranking of fourth according to IFFHS's 2011 ranking.[3]

History [edit]

Before the Portuguese football reform of 1938, a competition on a round-basis was already being held – the Primeira Liga (Premier League) and the winners of that competition were named "League champions". Despite that, a Championship of Portugal in a knock-out cup format was the most popular and defined the Portuguese champion, although the winners of this competition no longer count as Portuguese football champions.[citation needed]

Then, with the reform, a

round-robin basis competition was implemented as the most important of the calendar and began defining the Portuguese champion. From 1938 to 1999, the name Campeonato Nacional da Primeira Divisão (National Championship of the First Division) or just Primeira Divisão (First Division), was used.[4]

Porto won the inaugural edition of the new

league championship and successfully defended the title in the next season. In 1939–40 the tournament was expanded from eight to ten clubs, due to an administrative battle between Porto and Académico do Porto, regarding a Regional Championship game that ended with only 43 minutes after the start, and later repeated (which FC Porto won) according to Porto FA decision. FPF came out with a decision to satisfy both clubs, expanding the championship to 10 teams (one more from Porto FA and another from Setúbal FA) and annulling the result from the repetition match. With this decision, FC Porto lost the Regional title and finished in 3rd, Leixões SC became the new regional champion, while Académico was 2nd place. All 3 teams qualified for 1939–40 Primeira Divisão.[5]

In the

1941–42 season, it was decided to expand the championship from eight to ten teams to admit Braga FA and Algarve FA champions (until this season only the top teams from Porto, Coimbra, Lisboa and Setúbal were admitted).[6] Porto finished the regional championship in third place again, which did not grant entry into the Primeira Liga. However, a second expand (from 10 to 12) in the same season was decided, which allowed the club to participate.[8]

After the 1945–46 season, the qualifying system based on

regional championships was abandoned and adopted a pyramid system, with relegations and promotions between the 3 tiers. The clubs in Primeira Divisão, Segunda Divisão and Terceira Divisão no longer had to play their district championships on the same season as they had been doing since the first seasons of the Liga.[6] Below is a complete

record of how many teams played in each season throughout the league's history;

8

clubs: 1934–1939

10 clubs: 1939–1940

8 clubs: 1940–1941

12 clubs: 1941–1942

10 clubs:

1942–1945

12 clubs: 1945–1946

14 clubs: 1946–1971

16 clubs: 1971–1987

20 clubs:

1987–1989

18 clubs: 1989–1990

20 clubs: 1990–1991

18 clubs: 1991–2006

16 clubs:

2006–2014

18 clubs: 2014–present

When the Portuguese League for Professional Football took control of the two nationwide leagues in 1999, it was renamed "Primeira Liga" (Premier League).[citation needed]

"Big Three" performance over the last 10 seasons

Season	Benfica	Porto	Sporting	2013–14	1	3	2	2014–15	1	2	3	2024–16	1	3	2	2024–17	1	2	3
2024–18	2	1	3	2024–19	1	2	3	2024–20	2	1	4	2024–21	3	2	1	2024–22	3	1	2
2024–23	1	2	4																

Big

Three [edit]

"The Big Three" (Portuguese: Os Três Grandes) is a nickname for the three most powerful sports clubs in Portugal. With the exception of Belenenses in 1945–46 and Boavista in 2000–01, only three clubs have won the Primeira Liga title – Benfica (38 times), Porto (30) and Sporting CP (19). These three clubs generally end up sharing the top three positions (thus, appearing more frequently in UEFA competitions) and are the only clubs to have played in every season of the competition.

These clubs

dominate Portuguese football, and it has become typical for fans to support any of these teams as a "first club", with a local team probably coming afterwards, if at all.

The "Big Three" have the highest average attendance ratings every season in Portugal, while many other teams, lacking support from the locals, have suffered from poor attendance. The lack of support for local teams is considered to be one of the main reasons why Portuguese Football registers one of the worst attendance ratings in European Football's best championships, alongside the broadcast of almost all the games on television. In other sports, the rivalry between the big clubs is also considerable and it usually leads to arguments between the fans and players.[9]

Benfica is the club

with most league, cup and league cup titles, as well as the most domestic titles (81)

and overall titles won (83 or 84, if the Latin Cup is taken into account), including back-to-back European Cup trophies. Porto is the club with most Portuguese Super Cups and international titles won (7).

Sporting CP holds the third place when it comes to

the most league and cup titles. Benfica is the only Portuguese club to have won two consecutive European Cup/UEFA Champions League titles, reaching ten European finals: seven European Cups and three UEFA Cup/Europa League, and was runner-up in two Intercontinental Cups. Porto is the only Portuguese club since 1987 to have won any

international competition (excluding the UEFA Intertoto Cup), gathering a total of two European Cup/UEFA Champions Leagues, two UEFA Cup/Europa Leagues, one European Super

Cup and two Intercontinental Cups and finished runner-up in one European Cup Winner's Cup and three UEFA Super Cups. Sporting won one European Cup Winner's Cup and was runner-up in one UEFA Cup. Apart from the big three, Braga won the last UEFA Intertoto Cup and was runner-up in one UEFA Europa League.[10][11]

Galp Energia acquired the

naming rights to the league in 2002, titling the division SuperLiga GalpEnergia. A four-year deal with the Austrian sports betting bwin was announced on 18 August 2005 amid questioning by the other gambling authorities in Portugal (the Santa Casa da Misericórdia and the Portuguese Casinos Association), who claimed to hold the exclusive rights to legal gambling games in Portuguese national territory. After holding the name Liga betandwin for the 2005–06 season, the name was changed to bwin LIGA in July 2006.[12][13]

From the 2008–09 season to the 2009–10 season the league was named Liga Sagres due to sponsorship from Sagres beer. In 2010, they renewed the sponsorship from Sagres, but also got the sponsorship from ZON Multimédia. The league was named Liga ZON Sagres until 2013–14 after the sponsorship agreement between Sagres, ZON (now NOS) and the league ended. In 2024, the league was named Liga NOS until the 2024–21 season.[14] From 2024 to 2024, it was known Liga Portugal Bwin. Since 2024, it is called Liga Portugal Betclíc.

Sponsorship names for seasons

2002–2005: SuperLiga

GalpEnergia

2005–2006: Liga betandwin

2006–2008: bwin LIGA

2008–2010: Liga

Sagres

2010–2014: Liga ZON Sagres

2014–2024: Liga NOS

2024–2024: Liga Portugal

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2024–: Liga Portugal Betclíc

Official match ball [edit]

Competition [edit

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Since the 2014–15 season, there are 18 clubs in the Primeira Liga, up from 16 in the previous seasons. During the course of a season, each club plays all teams twice – once at their home stadium and once at their opponent's stadium – for a total of 34 games.

At the end of each season, the two lowest placed teams are relegated to the Segunda Liga and the top two teams from Segunda Liga are promoted to the Primeira Liga.

Qualification for European competitions [edit]

The top teams in Primeira Liga

qualify for the UEFA Champions League, with the top two teams entering the group stage directly. The third placed team enters the playoffs for the group stage of the UEFA

Champions League; if they fail to qualify, they enter the UEFA Europa League, along with the fourth placed team and the Taça de Portugal cup winners. If the Taça de Portugal cup winners qualify for the UEFA Champions League through league placing, the berth is given to the fifth placed team.

UEFA ranking [edit]

UEFA League Ranking as

of the 2024–24 season:[17]

Clubs [edit]

Attendance [edit]

Since the beginning of

the league, there are three clubs with an attendance much higher than the others: Benfica, Porto and Sporting CP. They have also the biggest stadiums in Portugal, with more than 50,000 seats. Other clubs, such as Vitória de Guimarães and Braga, also have good attendances. Académica de Coimbra, Vitória de Setúbal, Boavista, Belenenses, and Marítimo are historical clubs, with more than 30 top-flight seasons, from the biggest Portuguese cities, and have also many supporters. However, they do not have big attendances nowadays. Their stadiums have between 10,000 and 30,000 seats.

The 2024–18

season saw the following average attendance by club:[19]

List of champions and top

scorers [edit]

Before 1995–96, the points were awarded in a format of two points for a win. In that season, Primeira Liga switched to the now standard three points for a win system.

(1) Porto saw six points subtracted for corruption allegations in the Apito Dourado,[20] but they recovered those points in July 2024.

Performance by club [edit

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All Primeira Liga champions have come from either Lisbon or Porto.

Club Winners

Runners-up	Winning seasons	Runner-up seasons	Benfica	38	29	1935–36, 1936–37, 1937–38, 1941–42, 1942–43, 1944–45, 1949–50, 1954–55, 1956–57, 1959–60, 1960–61, 1962–63, 1963–64, 1964–65, 1966–67, 1967–68, 1968–69, 1970–71, 1971–72, 1972–73, 1974–75, 1975–76, 1976–77, 1980–81, 1982–83, 1983–84, 1986–87, 1988–89, 1990–91, 1993–94, 2004–05, 2009–10, 2013–14, 2014–15, 2024–16, 2024–17, 2024–19, 2024–23	1943–44, 1945–46, 1946–47, 1947–48, 1948–49, 1951–52, 1952–53, 1955–56, 1958–59, 1965–66, 1969–70, 1973–74, 1977–78, 1978–79, 1981–82, 1985–86, 1987–88, 1989–90, 1991–92, 1992–93, 1995–96, 1997–98, 2002–03, 2003–04, 2010–11, 2011–12, 2012–13, 2024–18, 2024–20	Porto	30	29	1934–35, 1938–39, 1939–40, 1955–56, 1958–59, 1977–78, 1978–79, 1984–85, 1985–86, 1987–88, 1989–90, 1991–92, 1992–93, 1994–95, 1995–96, 1996–97, 1997–98, 1998–99, 2002–03, 2003–04, 2005–06, 2006–07, 2007–08, 2008–09, 2010–11, 2011–12, 2012–13, 2024–18, 2024–20, 2024–22	1935–36, 1937–38, 1940–41, 1950–51, 1953–54, 1956–57, 1957–58, 1961–62, 1962–63, 1963–64, 1964–65, 1968–69, 1974–75, 1979–80, 1980–81, 1982–83, 1983–84, 1986–87, 1988–89, 1990–91, 1993–94, 1999–2000, 2000–01, 2004–05, 2014–15, 2024–17, 2024–19, 2024–21, 2024–23	Sporting CP	19	22	1940–41, 1943–44, 1946–47, 1947–48, 1948–49, 1950–51, 1951–52, 1952–53, 1953–54, 1957–58, 1961–62, 1965–66, 1969–70, 1973–74, 1979–80, 1981–82, 1999–2000, 2001–02, 2024–21	1934–35, 1938–39, 1939–40, 1941–42, 1942–43, 1944–45, 1949–50, 1959–60, 1960–61, 1967–68, 1970–71, 1976–77, 1984–85, 1994–95, 1996–97, 2005–06, 2006–07, 2007–08, 2008–09, 2013–14, 2024–16, 2024–22	Boavista	0	1	0	3	2000–01	1975–76, 1998–99, 2001–02	Belenenses	0	1	0	3	1945–46	1936–37, 1954–55, 1972–73	Braga	0	0	0	1	—	2009–10	Vitória de Setúbal	0	0	0	1	—	1971–72	Académica	0	0	0	1	—	1966–67
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All-time Primeira Liga

table [edit]

The all-time Primeira Liga table is an overall record of all match results, points, and goals of every team that has played in Primeira Liga since its inception in 1934. The table is accurate as of the end of the 2024–23 season.[21] For comparison, older seasons have been calculated according to the three-points-per-win rule.

[Records](#) [[edit](#)]

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In 1972–73, Benfica became the first team

to win the Portuguese league without defeat, with 58 points in 30 games (28 wins and 2 draws), the best efficiency ever obtained (96.7%) where 2 points were awarded for a victory. In that season, Benfica set the Portuguese league and European leagues record for most consecutive victories (23) – 29 wins overall, between 1971–72 and 1972–73.

Benfica also set the league record for the greatest margin of victory in points over the second-placed team (18 points) in a 2 points per win championship.

In 1977–78,

Benfica completed the Portuguese league unbeaten for the second time (21 wins and 9 draws).

In 1990–91, Benfica achieved the highest number of wins in a single season – 32 (out of 38 matches).

In 1998–99, Porto became the only team to win five consecutive titles.

In 2010–11, Porto won the Portuguese league without defeat, with 84 points in 30 games (27 wins and 3 draws), the best efficiency ever obtained (93.3%) where 3 points were awarded for a victory. That season, Porto also set the league record for the greatest margin of victory in points over the second-placed team (21 points) in a 3 points per win championship.

In 2012–13, Porto won the Portuguese league unbeaten for the second time (24 wins and 6 draws).

In 2024–21, Sporting CP set the record for the longest unbeaten run in a single season with 32 matches (25 wins and 7 draws) out of 34.

From 8 November 2024 to 21 April 2024, Porto set the record for the longest unbeaten run in the league: 58 matches (47 wins and 11 draws).

In 2024–22, Porto

achieved a record 91 points in the Portuguese league (29 wins and 4 draws in 34 games).

[Individual records](#) [[edit](#)]

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[2024–24 until 2025–26](#) [[edit](#)]

The league is currently distributed internationally by IMG.

[Portugal](#) [[edit](#)]

Within Portugal, Sport TV broadcasts all live Primeira Liga matches except Benfica's home matches, which are broadcast live on Benfica TV.

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[^] [[1](#)] In the

2024–19 season, the three lowest placed teams were relegated to the LigaPro due to the integration of Gil Vicente in the Primeira Liga in the following season. The Portuguese Football Federation appealed to proceed with this integration as soon as possible. [^]

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No faltan esfuerzos para minimizar los impactos en las comunidades locales en la zona industrial de Lekki en Lagos, Nigeria

En las afueras de Lagos, la ciudad más grande de Nigeria, se encuentra la mayor refinería de petróleo de África y, junto a ella, la planta de fertilizantes más grande del continente. Los hombres armados custodian las entradas y los perímetros están equipados con luces de vigilancia y cámaras de seguridad.

Estas instalaciones, ubicadas en la zona franca de Lekki, pertenecen a Dangote Industries, un conglomerado multinacional fundado por Aliko Dangote, la persona más rica de África. El gobierno federal tiene una participación del 20% en ellas.

La planta de urea y amoníaco, que abrió en 2024, y la refinería, que comenzó a producir en enero de 2024, representan una inversión total de 23.500 millones de dólares. Dangote y el gobierno esperan que estas instalaciones reduzcan la dependencia de Nigeria de la gasolina importada y de mala calidad y generen empleos.

Sin embargo, los habitantes de las comunidades locales, como Tajudeen Ismaila, de 35 años, no están contentos con el desarrollo. "Rezamos por el desarrollo y no esperábamos que viniera en esta forma", dijo.

Miles de personas de las comunidades de Ilekuru, Idasho, Okesegun, Okeiyanta y Magbonsegun han sido desplazadas de tierras ancestrales por autoridades estatales para dar paso al desarrollo.

A pesar de las promesas de nuevas escuelas, electricidad, perforaciones de agua, empleos y compensaciones acordadas en un MOU firmado en 2007, los residentes locales afirman que solo han recibido libros escolares, cuotas escolares y menos de 81.000 nairas (43 libras esterlinas) en compensación.

Impactos en el medio ambiente y la salud

La construcción de las plantas ha provocado la eliminación de un gran bosque y el dragado de ríos y arroyos para dar paso a redes de oleoductos y vías navegables. La pesca en la zona se ha visto afectada y los peces, como los camarones y langostinos, son menos abundantes.

"Un pescador podía conseguir hasta cuatro canastas en un día en el pasado, pero hoy en día, una canasta en una semana es un milagro", dijo Ola Tunde, un trabajador juvenil en Lekuru.

Un mercado húmedo que atraía a compradores de Epe y Lagos ha visto disminuir la afluencia de clientes desde 2024, cuando comenzó la construcción de la refinería.

Los desplazados viven en una décima parte del tamaño de sus hogares anteriores, dijo Alhaji Majeed Lateef. "No hay más granjas. No hay lugar para pescar".

La planta de fertilizantes, que produce 2,8 millones de toneladas de urea granulada al año y tiene la ambición de ser el centro de producción de África Occidental, está parcialmente financiada por un préstamo del Banco Mundial a través de su Corporación Financiera Internacional (IFC). Un informe de impacto ambiental presentado por Dangote a la IFC en 2014 afirmó que cualquier impacto en la biodiversidad, la salud o los medios de vida sería mínimo, pero se desarrollaría un plan de restauración de medios de vida para compensar a las personas desplazadas y la pérdida de recursos.

La refinería producirá 650.000 barriles de petróleo al día a plena capacidad y, según su sitio web, "satisfará

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