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OFFICIAL 2006 SOCCER-TENNIS RULES

All official tournaments, leagues and competitions of the AMERICAN SOCCER-TENNIS ORGANIZATION (ASTO) and licensed partners have to be played according to these rules.

RULE 1 - THE COURT

SOCCER-TENNIS is played on the double player part of a tennis court. The court should be 78 feet long and 36 feet wide. The playing surface should be marked with brightly-colored lines, which are part of the playing field. A regular tennis court is already built to accommodate SOCCER-TENNIS.

RULE 2 - THE NET

The court is split in two parts by a tennis net. Nets should be 36 feet in length and should be no more than 3 feet 6 inches high at the posts with the minimum midpoint height of 3 feet.

RULE 3 - THE BALL (SOCCER BALL)

SOCCER-TENNIS uses a regulation size 5 ball at all exhibition matches, tournaments, and league matches.

RULE 4 - TEAMS AND PLAYERS

The game is played between two teams with three players on each team. There are two substitutes allowed per team throughout a match, players are allowed to return after being substituted. If during a game, a player is injured, the game must continue until a stoppage in play allows for a substitution.

RULE 5 - PLAYERS EQUIPMENT

The official uniform of soccer-tennis includes a shirt, shorts, socks, and shoes. Any kind of shoe may be used with the exception of shoes that would destroy the surface of the court (such as cleats, or studded shoes).

RULE 6 - DURATION OF GAMES

SOCCER-TENNIS games are played in sets to 15 points, the team does not have to win by 2 points. In a best of three situation, the first team to win two sets, wins the match. There is a 3 minute maximum break between sets before the teams switch sides to begin another set. There is one :30 second time out allowed per team per set.

RULE 7 - BEGINNING THE GAME

The winner of a coin toss is allowed to elect whether they will kick off or choose a side to defend.

RULE 8 - THE KICK-OFF

Referees start the game with the sign to kick-off. A kick-off is used to begin each game or set, and also between each point scored. Kick-offs are played from behind the service line of the tennis court (similar position to tennis services). Players cannot step on the line during a kick-off but if a player elects to jump serve the kick-off he can land inside the court after the service.

A player has two attempts to execute a Kick-off and must play the ball out of his hands, either per volley or drop kick (ball hitting the ground before being kicked). Balls can land anywhere on the opposing team's side. Any Kick-off that hit's the net but lands on the opposing side (let) must be repeated. If the first service does not make it over the net or in bounds, a second service is awarded. If such an event happens twice (double fault), the opposing team receives a point and the service.

RULE 9 - SCORING

Both teams can score a point at any time (the defending team can score even if they did not kick off to start play). After each break in play, the referee should call out the score stating first the kick-off teams score, followed by the defending teams score. A scoreboard can also be used for tournament and league play and should be placed in a location that can be seen by players and spectators alike.

RULE 10 - TEAM BALL CONTACTS

The receiving team can touch the ball a maximum of three times before returning the ball to the opposing team. Except during the kick-off where the receiving player is allowed to take 2 touches. Between the service recipient's 2 touches, the Ball cannot bounce to the ground. All three players do not need to touch the ball however. (For example, Player A passes to Player B, who returns the ball to Player A, who then plays the ball over the net.) The ball can be directly returned to the opposing team with only one ball touch, if desired.

RULE 11 - INDIVIDUAL PLAYER BALL CONTACT

Players can use any part of their body to touch the ball, with the exception of the arms or hands. Shoulders are not considered part of the arm.

RULE 12 - GROUND BALL CONTACTS

The only time a ball is allowed to touch the ground outside the playing field, is when

Players subject to change at time of tournament.

a kick-off player elects to bounce the ball before kick-off. Any other ground contacts outside the playing field are "out balls" and the opposing team is rewarded a point and the next service. Inside the playing field, a ball can bounce one time before a player touches the Ball. Since the maximum number of players that can touch the ball before a return is three, the maximum number of times a ball can touch the ground before being returned to the opposing side is two. The two ground contacts must be used by a minimum of two players before returning the ball. The players can decide to return the ball after only one touch if desired.

RULE 13 - POINTS

Every play can result in a point scored by either one of the teams. Faults at the kick-off

- 1a. Kick-off is done before referee allows play to begin.
- 1b. Kick-off is not played from the hands.
- 1c. More than one ground contact is made before kicking off.
- 1d. The player steps onto the playing field during or before kick-off.
- 1e. Player kicks the ball into the net (If the ball hits the net, and goes over to the opposing side, the fault does not result in a point, but the kick-off is repeated.)
- 1f. The kick-off lands outside the playing field ('out')

Faults during a play

- 2a. Player uses more than two touches before getting rid of the ball.
- 2b. During a play, the ball touches the ground more than two times.
- 2c. The ball has more ground contacts than players who touch the ball.
- 2d. A team plays the ball, and it lands outside the playing field.
- 2e. A team plays the ball into the net.
- 2f. A player touches the net.
- 2g. A player touches the ball with their hand, or arm.
- 2h. The ball touches the ground before it goes over the net.

RULE 14 - COURT CHANGE

After every set, both teams change sides. The kick-off remains with the team who scored prior to last set being called.

RULE 15 - DISTURBANCES

If disturbances arise that players have no influence over (such as problems with the net or equipment or a player injury, the referee is allowed to stop play immediately and the kick-off is repeated with no points given.

RULE 16 - PENALTIES

Referees can warn players for unsportsmanlike conduct by issuing a yellow card to the offending player. Also, the team loses 1 point. A red card will bar the player from the rest of the match, and their team must substitute another player. If there is no other player, the team needs to finish the game with two players on the field. Also, the team loses 3 points.

RULE 17 A - THE REFEREE

Official SOCCER-TENNIS games must be supervised by a referee, who has the following duties:

- Make sure rules are clear and abided by
- Use signs to regulate play from game start to finish, between sets, and after each play
- Decide points given (referee decisions are final)
- Keep score correctly
- Control the clock
- Interrupt play due to disturbances, rule-breaking, or injuries
- Keep unauthorized persons off the playing field
- Give out warnings and/or remove repeat offenders from the match
- Make sure the game ball is an official ball
- Fill out the match sheet and give it to tournament officials.

RULE 17 B - THE LINESMEN

Linesmen are assigned positions diagonally behind the kick-off point to decide when a ball has bounced outside the playing field, or when a player has stepped into the field during or before kick-off. They use the same signs as the referee to call the play. THE REFEREE HAS THE LAST CALL. The linesmen have to support the referee especially with Out Balls and Kick-Off faults.

SOCCER TENNIS U.S. INVITATIONAL



Welcome to the SOCCER-TENNIS U.S. Invitational at the Los Angeles Tennis Center.

Today, we are celebrating a totally new and exciting game. Some of the best soccer players in the world are competing against each other in a way that has never been seen before.

Soccer-Tennis is a game every professional player knows and loves. And it's a game that every young kid, who wants to be a soccer star one day, should play. It's the best training exercise to develop soccer technique. This new hybrid sport features lightening quick game play with three-on-three soccer action on a specially prepared XL Turf regulation tennis court.

Today, you will enjoy world class players like Karl Heinz Riedle, Aldair, Olarticochea, Eric Wynalda, Mauricio Cienfuegos, Luis Hernandez and Ahmad Abedzadeh – players who played in the World Cup and even won the World Cup – at a much closer distance than you ever imagined. This Tournament is your introduction to an exciting new sport that has the power to bring players and fans of all ages and diverse cultures to enjoy the moment and celebrate our love of the world's game.

On behalf of everyone who helped to put this event together, I thank you for joining us today.

Thomas Dooley

Founder/CEO

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ALFREDO RAÚL CASCINI
Position: Midfielder

Raul Alfredo Cascini started his career with Argentinian giants Boca Juniors. He helped the team to three titles. He's also played with Toulouse, Estudiantes de La Plata, Independiente and Platense.

ACHIEVEMENTS

1986 – World Cup Champion



JULIO OLARTICOECHEA
Position: Midfielder

ACHIEVEMENTS

1990 – World Cup Team Member
1986 – World Cup Champion



HÉCTOR ADOLFO ENRIQUE
Position: Midfielder

Played five games and 331 minutes for Argentina's World Cup Champion Team in 1986. During the 1978 World Cup, he was working in a shoe sole warehouse.

ACHIEVEMENTS

1986 – World Cup Champion

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PAUL CALIGIURI
Position: Defender
Caps: 110
International Goals: 5

Paul Caligiuri is best known for the "Shot Heard Around the World" which he scored to send the U.S. to the 1990 World Cup, the first World Cup the U.S. had qualified

for since 1950. Caligiuri went on to then score the first World Cup goal for the National Team in 40 years.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 2004 – Elected to the U.S. National Soccer Hall of Fame
- 2001 – U.S. Open Champion
- 2001 – MLS Cup runner-up
- 1994 – World Cup Team Member
- 1991 – Helped Hansa Rostock win promotion to Bundesliga
- 1990 – Scored first U.S. World Cup goal in 40 years
- 1990 – World Cup Team Member
- 1989 – Scored the Goal Heard Around the World
- 1988 – Member of the Seoul Olympics Team
- 1987 – Represented the U.S. at FIFA All-Star game



JORGE SALCEDO
Position: Midfielder
Caps: 3

Jorge Salcedo started his MLS career with the LA Galaxy, with stops in Chicago, Columbus and Tampa Bay. Playing for the full National Team three times, he captained the U-

16 National Team during the 1989 World Youth Championship and the U-20s during the 1990 CONCACAF Tournament. Salcedo is currently the head coach of the UCLA men's team.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- Played on the U-23 National Team
- Captained the U-20 National Team
- Captained the U-16 National Team



ERIC WYNALDA

Position: Forward
Caps: 106
Goals: 34

The all-time leading goal scorer for the U.S., Eric Wynalda was a familiar face on the international level during the 1990s. In fact, he earned the Honda Player of the Decade Award. Wynalda became the first American-born player to play in the Bundesliga. He left Germany to play for the San Jose Clash and then later Miami Fusion, New England Revolution, and the Chicago Fire. Wynalda scored the first goal in MLS history against D.C. United. He is currently an ESPN personality for MLS and U.S. National Team game.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 2004 – Elected to the Soccer Hall of Fame
- 1998 – World Cup Team Member
- 1996 – Scored the first goal in MLS with the San Jose Clash
- 1996 – U.S. Player of the Year
- 1994 – World Cup Team Member scored equalizer against Switzerland
- 1992 – U.S. Player of the Year
- 1990 – World Cup Team Member

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LUIS HERNANDEZ
Position: Forward
Caps: 85
International Goals: 35

Luis Hernandez is one of the top all-time goal scorers for the Mexican National team. He became a household name after the 1997 Copa

America, where he scored six goals and finished as the tournament's leading goal scorer. In 1998, he finished with four goals during the World Cup.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 2002 – World Cup Team Member
- 2000 – 17 goals in 40 games with the LA Galaxy
- 1998 – World Cup Team Member
- 1998 – Mexico's Player of the Year
- 1997 – Copa America, leading goal scorer
- 1997 – Mexico's Player of the Year



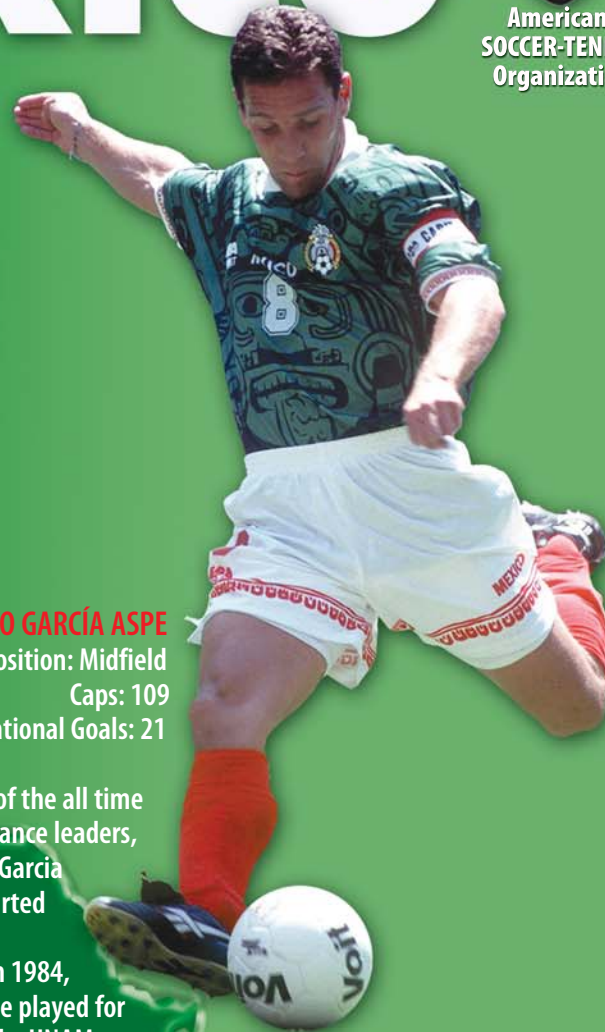
JOEL SANCHEZ
Position: Defender
Caps: 20

Joel Sanchez was a member of Mexico's 1998 World Cup Team and played in 2 of their 4 games. His club teams include Chivas de

Guadalajara, México (captain) and Veracruz, México.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 1998 – World Cup Team Member



ALBERTO GARCÍA ASPE
Position: Midfield
Caps: 109
International Goals: 21

One of the all time appearance leaders, Alberto Garcia Aspe started his club career in 1984, where he played for teams like UNAM Pumas, Necaxa, River Plate, America and Puebla.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 2002 – World Cup Team Member
- 1998 – World Cup Team Member
- 1994 – World Cup Team Member

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Brazil



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PAULO SERGIO
Position: Forward
Caps: 50+

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 2002 – German League Champion with Bayern Munchen
- 2001 – Champion's League Champion with Bayern Munich

2001 – German League

Champion with Bayern Munich

2001 – Intercontinental Cup Champion

2000 – German Super Cup with Bayern Munich

2000 – German League Champion with Bayern Munich

1994 – World Cup Champion

1992 – Amizade Tournament Champion

1990 – Brazilian League Champion with Corinthians



PAULO SILAS
Position: Midfielder
Caps: 34
International Goals: 1

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 1995 – Argentinian League Champion with San Lorenzo
- 1992 – Brazilian League Champion with International

1989 – Copa American Champion

1987 – Stanley Rous Cup Champion

1986 – Brazilian League Champion with San Paulo

1985 – U-20 World Cup Team Member

1985 – U-20 World Cup Top Scorer



ALDAIR

Position: Defense
Caps: 81

International Goals: 3

A World Cup Champion in 1994, Aldair is one of the most decorated Brazilian players.

Aldair started playing at Flamengo, then he later moved to Benfica and AS Roma—where between the three clubs, he would win four National Titles.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 2001 – Italian Cup Champion with AS Roma
- 2001 – Italian League Champion with AS Roma
- 1998 – World Cup Team Member
- 1997 – Copa America Champion
- 1997 – Confederations Cup Champion
- 1995 – Stanley Rous Cup Champion
- 1994 – World Cup Champion
- 1989 – Guanabara Cup Champion
- 1989 – Portuguese League Champion with Benfica
- 1989 – Copa America Champion
- 1988 – Guanabara Cup Champion
- 1988 – Kirin Cup Champion

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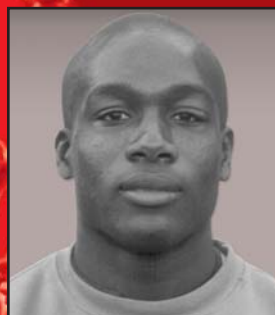
TONY FONSECA
Position: Defender
Caps: 7

Tony Fonseca is a former Canadian international with playing experience at the top levels of European soccer. Fonseca played most of his career in Portugal, including three seasons with European powerhouse Benfica. In

2001, Fonseca returned to Canada to represent the Vancouver Whitecaps where he played for two seasons.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 2000 – USL 3rd Place with the Vancouver Whitecaps
- 1999 – USL 2nd Place with the Vancouver Whitecaps
- 1993 – League Champions with Estrela Amadora
- 1990 – Vice European Champion with Benfica
- 1989 – League Champions with Benfica
- 1988 – 2nd Place in Super Cup with Benfica



LYNDON HOOPER
Position: Midfield
Caps: 66
International Goals: 3

Lyndon Hooper is the third most capped player in Canadian National Team history. He played

for the English Premier League's Birmingham City in 1993/94. Hooper ended his soccer career playing for the USL team the Toronto Lynx. He currently works as the Technical Coordinator for Referee Development at the Ontario Soccer Association in Toronto.

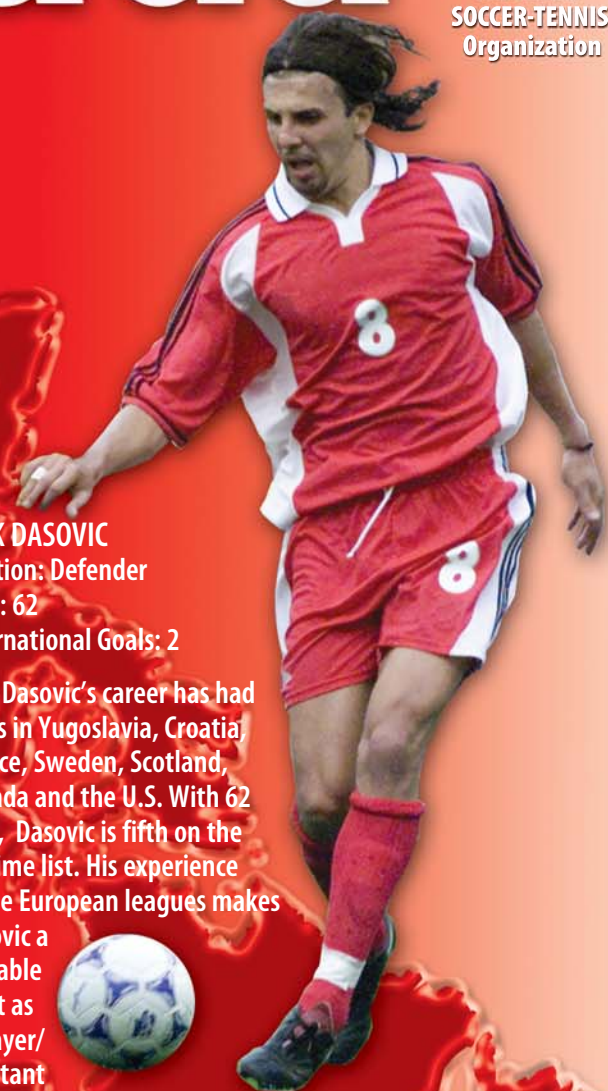
NICK DASOVIC

Position: Defender
Caps: 62
International Goals: 2

Nick Dasovic's career has had stops in Yugoslavia, Croatia, France, Sweden, Scotland, Canada and the U.S. With 62 caps, Dasovic is fifth on the all-time list. His experience in the European leagues makes Dasovic a valuable asset as a player/assistant coach with USL's Vancouver Whitecaps.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 2003 – Vancouver's Defender of the Year
- 1998 – Man-of-the-match in the 1998 Scottish League Cup final
- 1994 – Second Team All-Star (American Professional Soccer League)
- 1992 – All-Star Defender (Canadian Soccer League)



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AHMAD ABEDZADEH
Position: Goalkeeper
Caps: 79

Ahmad Reza Abedzadeh is probably the best known goalkeeper in Iranian football. He played for Iranian giants Esteghlal FC and Persepolis. He was the starting keeper for the 1998 World Cup Team.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 1998 – Captained the World Cup Team



ALI REZA MANSOURIAN

Position: Midfielder
Before he played with the Iranian giants Esteghlal FC he played in the Bundesliga
1998 – World Cup Team Member



REZA SHAHROUDI

Position: Midfielder
Caps 40
International Goals: 5
1998 – World Cup Team Member



ALI ASGHAR MODIR-ROOSTA

Leading goal scorer in the Iranian league playing for Peykan.
1998 – World Cup Team Member



MEHDI KHAKPOUR

Position: Midfielder
He played with the U-15 Iranian National Team, and is currently playing in the Iranian League with Peykan.

MOHAMMAD KHAKPOUR

Position: Defender
Caps: 31
International Goals: 1

Mohammad Khakpour was considered one of the most important players for the Iranian National Team in France '98. He's playing career has brought him to Turkey, with Vanspor, and to Singapore, where he won a championship with Gaylang. He also played in Iran, as well as the MLS. He is currently a youth coach in Southern California.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 1998 – World Cup Team Member



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THOMAS DOOLEY
Position: Midfielder
Caps: 81
International Goals: 7

ACHIEVEMENTS

Although he played the majority of his career in Germany, Thomas Dooley holds dual citizenship and played for the U.S. National Team. Dooley finished his career with the

MLS playing for the Columbus Crew and the MetroStars. In 2003, he was honored with a star at the U.S. Soccer Star Plaza at the Home Depot Center for playing in two World Cups.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 1998 – Captained U.S. World Cup Team
- 1996 – UEFA Cup Winner with Schalke 04
- 1994 – World Cup Team Member
- 1993 – U.S. Soccer Male Athlete of the Year and Futbol de Primera Player of the Year
- 1991 – German Super Cup Winner with Kaiserslautern
- 1991 – Bundesliga Champion with Kaiserslautern
- 1990 – German Cup Winner with Kaiserslautern



MAURIZIO GAUDINO
Position: Midfielder
Caps: 5
International Goals: 1

This German-born Italian grew up near Frankfurt, and began his professional career playing for Waldhof. He then moved on to Stuttgart, winning a league title in 1992. He, then, moved to Eintracht

Frankfurt in 1993 and had great success as part of a midfield/striker combination known as the 'magic triangle.' Eintracht were top of the league for 12 weeks, all of which eventually resulted in Gaudino playing several games for Germany and coming on as a substitute in the '94 World Cup.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 1994 – World Cup Team Member
- 1992 – Bundesliga Champion with Stuttgart
- 1989 – UEFA Cup, 2nd place with Stuttgart

KARLHEINZ RIEDLE
Position: Striker
Caps: 42
International Goals: 16

Karlheinz Riedle's glittering career began with little known German club TSV Ellhofen back in 1984. In 1990, Riedle became one of Europe's big money transfers when he signed for Lazio for 5.5 million euro before he returned to Germany in 1993 when he moved to Borussia Dortmund. There he helped Dortmund to successive Bundesliga titles in 1995 and 1996, and his career reached a pinnacle when he scored two goals in the European Cup final against Juventus which helped Dortmund to an unexpected 3-1 triumph.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 1997 – Champions League Winner with Borussia Dortmund
- Team World Cup Winner with Borussia Dortmund
- 1996 – Bundesliga Champion with Borussia Dortmund
- 1995 – Bundesliga Champion with Borussia Dortmund
- 1994 – World Cup Team Member
- 1992 – European Champion, 2nd Place with Germany
- 1990 – World Cup Champion with Germany
- 1988 – Bundesliga Champion with Werder Bremen



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HUGO PEREZ
Position: Midfielder
Caps: 73
International Goals: 16

Although born in El Salvador, Hugo Perez played for the U.S. National Team, helping them qualify for the 1990 World Cup, but

missed the Finals due to injury. His club experience took him around the world playing with teams in the Americas, Europe and Asia. Perez is currently a coach.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 1994 – World Cup Team Member
- 1991 – U.S. Player of the Year
- 1988 – Championship MVP with the San Diego Sockers
- 1988 – Seoul Olympic Team Member
- 1984 – Los Angeles Olympic Team Member



JOSE VASQUEZ
Position: Defender/Midfielder

Jose Vasquez has played for a handful of club teams including Club Chivas Guadalajara and the Los Angeles Galaxy. Vasquez is currently the head coach for Santa Ana College.

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MAURICIO CIENFUEGOS
Position: Midfielder
Caps: 92
International Goals: 9

Mauricio Cienfuegos started playing for the El Salvadoran National Team as a teenager, becoming one of El Salvador's most important players. Joining the Los Angeles

Galaxy in 1996, he led the team to a handful of titles, including a MLS Cup Championship and an U.S. Open Cup Championship.

ACHIEVEMENTS

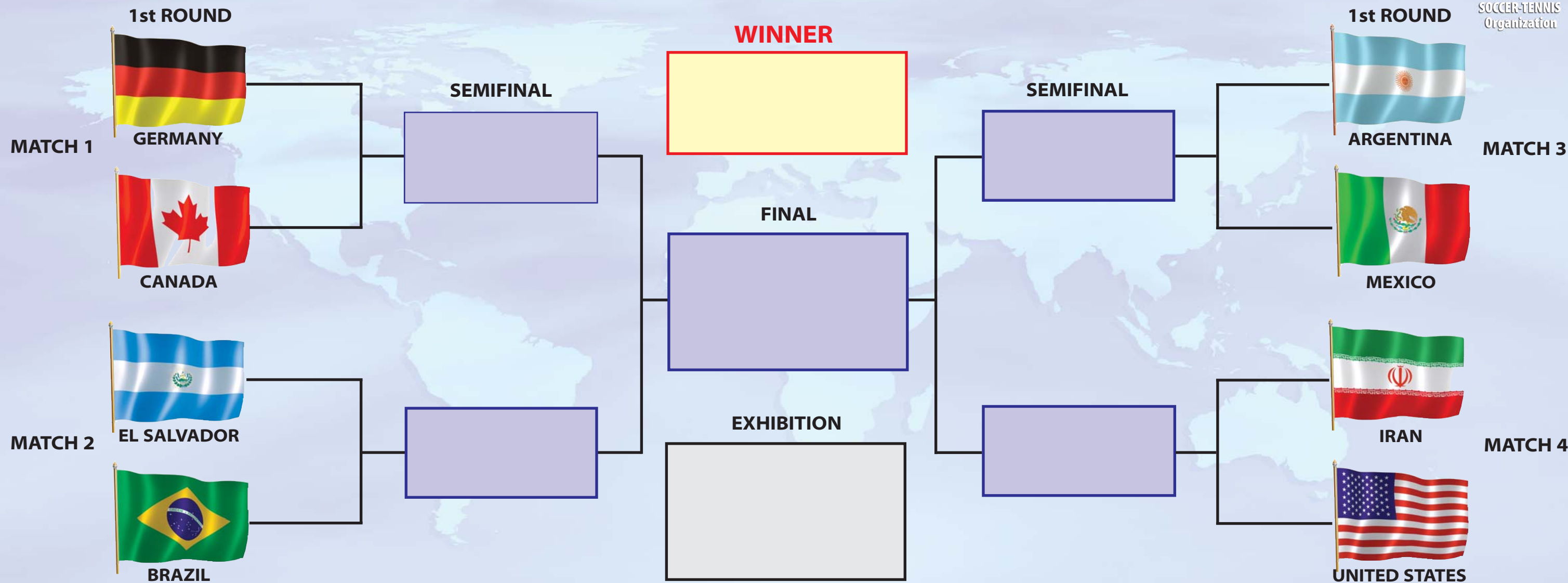
- 2002 - MLS Cup Champion
- 2001 - Western Conference Champion
- 2001 - U.S. Open Cup Champion
- 2000 - CONCACAF Champions Cup
- 1999 - Western Conference Champion
- 1999 - MLS Best XI
- 1998 - Western Conference Champion
- 1998 - MLS Best XI
- 1996 - Western Conference Champion
- 1996 - MLS Best XI

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