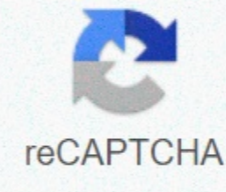




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## Championship stats clean sheets

This article has always been a success story. For the order of trophies won by English football clubs, see List of football clubs in England by competition honours. This article needs additional citations for validation. Help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material can be attacked and removed. Find sources: Football records and statistics in England · news · newspaper · books · scholar · JSTOR (January 2015) (Learn how and when to delete this message template) This article applies to football records in England. Unless otherwise stated, records are taken from the Football League or the Premier League. Where there is another record for the highest flight (Football League First Division 1888-1992, and Premier League 1992-present), it is also given. National Team Main Article: England National Football Teams Records and Statistics League See also: Premier League records and stats Entries in this section refer to English football pyramid titles Most League titles: 20, Manchester United Top league titles: 3:[1] Huddersfield Town: 1923-24, 1924-25, 1925-26 Arsenal: 1932-33, 1933-34, 1934-35 Liverpool: 1981-82, 1982-83 , 1983-84 Manchester United (twice): 1998-99, 1999-2000, 2000-01; 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09 Best performances in the highest seasons: 118 seasons, Everton Most consecutive seasons in the top flight: 96 seasons, Arsenal (1919-present, although no league football was played between 1939-40 and 1945-46, due to The Second World War)[2] Least seasons in the top flight overall: 1 season, joint record, Glossop, Leyton Orient, Northampton Town , Carlisle United Swindon Town and Barnsley have finished just one season in the top flight in their history. Representation Most of the participants in the top flight from one region: During three consecutive seasons from 1919-21, the historic border (pre-1974) of Lancashire county had nine participants in the top-flight: Blackburn Rovers, Bolton Wanderers, Burnley, Everton, Liverpool, Manchester City, Manchester United, Oldham Athletic, and Preston North End. During the 2010-11 season, eight participants took part in the historic Lancashire county: Blackburn Rovers, Blackpool, Bolton Wanderers, Everton, Liverpool, Manchester City, Manchester United and Wigan Athletic. [3] Most of the participants in the top flight from one city: During the 1989-1990 season, London had eight participants in the top-flight: Arsenal, Charlton Athletic, Chelsea, Crystal Palace, Millwall, Queen's Park Rangers, Tottenham Hotspur, and Wimbledon. City represented with most seasons in the top flight: Liverpool. City have always had the best flight member in either Everton or Liverpool. Overall wins: 2197, Manchester United[4] Most wins in total best wins: 1936, Liverpool[5] Total wins at home: 1399, Manchester United[4] Most wins at home in the top-flight overall: 1227, Liverpool[5] Most wins away overall: 798, Manchester United[4] Most top-flight wins overall: 692. Liverpool[5] Most consecutive wins since the start of the top flight season: 11, Tottenham Hotspur (First Division, 1960-61)[6] Most consecutive wins since the start of the season : 13, Reading (Third Division , 1985-86)[7] Most wins in a row (all competitions): 20, Manchester City[8] (26 August 2017 – 3 December 2017) Most victories in the top league in a row: 18, joint record Manchester City (Premier League, 26 August 2017 - 27 December 2017)[9] Liverpool (Premier League, 27 October 2019 - 29 February 2020)[10] Most consecutive victories in the top league at home: 24, Liverpool (Premier League February 2019 - 11 July 2020)[11] Most domestic wins in a row : 25, Bradford (Park Avenue) (Third Division North, 1926-27) Most wins in the top flight season: 32, manchester city's joint record (Premier League, 2017-18 and 2018-19)[12] Liverpool (Premier League, 2019-20)[12] Draws Most draws in the highest competition: 1126, Everton[5] Most draws in the season : 23, joint record:[13] Norwich City (from 42 matches, First Division, 1978-79) Exeter City (from 46 matches , Fourth Division, 1986-87) Hartlepool United (from 46 games, Third Division, 1997-98) Cardiff City (from 46 games, Third Division, 1997-98) Most consecutive draws: 8:[13] Torquay United (Third Division, 1969-70) Middlesbrough (Second Division, 1970-71) Peterborough United (Fourth Division, 1971-72) Birmingham City (Third Division , 1990-91) Chesterfield (League One, 2005-06) Southampton (Championship, 2005-06) Swansea City (Championship, 2008-09) Total losses Most losses in the top competition : 1,546, Everton[5] Most losses of the season: 34, Doncaster Rovers, (Third Division, 1997-98; final record P46 W4 D8 L34) Smallest losses: 0, common record:[14][15] Preston North End (First Division, 1888-89; final record P22 W18 D4 L0) Liverpool (second division , 1893-94; final record P28 W22 D6 L0) Arsenal (Premier League, 2003-04; final record P38 W26 D12 L0) Most consecutive losses : [16] 18, Darwen, 1898-1899 (Second Division) 17, Rochdale, 1931-32 (Division 3 North) 17, Sunderland, 2002-2003 (15 in the top competition) Points Total points in the top competition (mixed 3 points per win and 2 points for victory): 6,921, Liverpool[17][18] Most points of the season (2 points per win - 46 games) : 74, Lincoln City (Fourth Division, 1975–76) Most points in the season (3 points per win - 46 matches) : 106, Reading (Championship, 2005-06) Most points of the season for the top team (2 points per win - 42 matches): 68 (30 wins 8 draws), Liverpool (First Division, 1978-79) Most points of the season for the top team (3 points per win - 38 matches) : 100 points (32 wins 4 draws), Manchester City League, 2017-18) Fewest points of the season (2 points per win - 34 games): 8, joint record: Loughborough (League Two, 1899-1900) Doncaster Rovers (Second Division, 1904-05) Fewest points of the season (3 points per win - 38 matches): 11, Derby County (Premier League, 2007-08) Most points in a season while relegated (2 points per win - 46 matches): 41, Rotherham United (third division, 1972-73) Most points of the season when deposed (3 points per win - 46 games): 54, joint record: Southend United (Third Division, 21st out of 24; 1988-89) Peterborough United (22nd of 24th 13) Games without Wins Most consecutive league games without a win: 36, joint record: Derby County (Premier League/Championship 22 September 2007 to 13 September 2008) Macclesfield Town (League Two 2 January to 5 May 2012 and 4 August to 12 October 2018), Longest run without a home win: 364 days, Sunderland (Premier League/Championship 17 December 2016 to 16 December 2017). Goals Most league goals scored in a season: 134, Peterborough United (Fourth Division, 1960-191)[19] Most top goals scored in a season (42 games): 128, Aston Villa (First Division, 1930-31)[20] Highest goals scored in a season (38 games): 106, Manchester City (Premier League, 2017-18) Most goals scored in all competitions of the season at the top: 169, Manchester City (2018-19)[21] Most goals scored in a season: 7027, Everton. [5] – until the end of the 2016-17 season Most domestic league goals scored in the season: 87, Millwall (Third Division South, 1927-28) [19] Most goals scored in a season: 60, Arsenal (First Division, 1930-31) 19. May 2001 - 30 November 2002)[22] The most games in a row without scoring: 11, Coventry City (Second Division, 1919-1920) and Hartlepool United (Third Division, 19 January 18 January 2014 scored by Edin Džeko in the 14th minute of the Premier League match between Manchester City and Cardiff City. The match was called off by Neil Swarbrick, who was advising from his watch when Cardiff defender Kevin McNaughton quickly cleaned up the ball just after entering the goal. [23] Score Record win: 13-0: Stockport County 13-0 Halifax Town (Third Division North, January 6, 1934)[24] Newcastle United 13-0 Newport County (October 5, 1946) Record top league victory: 12-0, common record: West Bromwich Albion 12-0 Darwen (First Division, 4 April 1892)[25] Nottingham Forest 12-0 Leicester Fosse (First Division, 12.0 Leicester Fosse (First Division, 12.0 Leicester Fosse (First Division, 12.0 Leicester Fosse, 12.0, Leicester Fosse 25th division, 12.00. 21 April 1909)[25] Record win: Port Vale 0-10 Sheffield United (10th division, 10 December 1892) Record win in the top league: Southampton 0-9 Leicester City (Premier League, 25 October 2019)[26] Top scorer draw: 6-6, joint Leicester City 6-6 Arsenal (21st Division, 21 April 1930) Charlton Athletic 6-6 Middlesbrough 22 October 1960)[28] Most double league wins in the team: 5, Birmingham City (12-0 at Walsall, 17 December 1892, 10-2 at Manchester City, 17 March 1894; 10-1 in Blackpool, 2. March 1901; April 1903; 11-1 v Glossop, January 6, 1915) (all second division) Most goals scored by a losing side: 6 as Huddersfield Town lose 7-6 to Charlton Athletic (21 December 1957) Disciplinary Majority red cards in one match: 5, joint record: Bradford City (3) v Crawley Town (52) (52) (52) March 27, 2012) (all after the final whistle) Chesterfield (2) v Plymouth Argyle (3) (February 22, 1997) Wigan Athletic (1) v Bristol Rovers (4 December 1997) Exeter City (3) v Cambridge United (23 November 2002) Most red cards in their careers (2. : 13, common record: Roy McDonough (Colchester United, Exeter City, Southend United)[29][30] Steve Walsh (Wigan Athletic and Leicester City)[29][30] Fastest red card: 13 seconds, Kevin Pressman (Sheffield Wednesday v Wolverhampton Wanderers, August 13, 2000)[31] Fastest yellow card: 3 seconds, 3 seconds, Vinnie Jones (Chelsea v Sheffield United, March 21, 1992) Fastest red card for a substitute on the pitch: 0 seconds, common record: Walter Boyd (Swansea City, March 12, 2000), Keith Gillespie (Sheffield United, January 20, 2007) Both players started as substitutes and elbow/pushed opponents before the restart of the match. Transfers See also: British football transfer record Highest transfer fee received: £142 million: Philippe Coutinho, from Liverpool to Barcelona (7 January 2018) Highest transfer fee: €90 million: Paul Pogba, from Juventus to Manchester United (8 August 2016) Individual appearances Most titles won by a single player: 13, Ryan Giggs Most appearances in league career: 1005 (849 in the First Division), Peter Shilton (1966 to 1997)[33] Most league appearances in a career by an outfield player: 931, Tony Ford (1975 to 2002) Most league appearances per club: 770, John Trollope (Swindon Town, 1960-80) Most top league appearances in a single club: 672, Ryan Giggs (Manchester United, 2 March 1991 to 6 May 2014) Most consecutive league appearances in a career: 375 , Harold Bell (Tranmere Rovers) , 1946 to 1955 (401 consecutive club games including 26 FA Cup appearances) Oldest player: Neil McBain, 51 years and 20 days (for New Brighton v Hartlepool United, 1947) Youngest player: Reuben Noble-Lazarus, 15 years and 45 days (for Barnsley v. Ipswich Town, 30 September 2008)[34] Goals More information: English football first tier Top scorers Most career goals: 434, Arthur Rowley (619 games, for West Bromwich Albion, Fulham, Leicester City and Shrewsbury Town, 1946 to 1965) Best career goals: 357, Jimmy Greaves (516 Chelsea, Tottenham Hotspur and West Ham United, 1957 to 1971) The most consecutive top league matches scored in: 12, Jimmy Dunne, for Sheffield United between 24 October 1931 and 1 January 1932, a total of 18 goals. Most league goals in a season: 60, Dixie Dean (39 games, for Everton, 1927 to 1928) Most goals in a game: 10, Joe Payne (for Luton Town v Bristol Rovers, 13 April 1936) Most goals in a top-flight game: 7, Ted Drake for Arsenal v Aston Villa (away), 14 December 1935 [quote needed] Fastest goal: 3.5 seconds, Colin Cowperthwaite (for Barrow v Kettering Town , 1979)[35] Fastest goal on debut in the League: 7 seconds, Freddy Eastwood (for Southend United v Swansea City, 16 October 2004) Fastest hat-trick (time between first and third goal): 2 minutes 21 seconds, James Hayter (for AFC Bournemouth v Wrexham, 23 February 2004) Fastest substitute goal: 6 seconds, Nicklas Bendtner (for Arsenal v Tottenham Hotspur, 22 December 2007)[36] Fastest player in 100 of England's top 100 goals Dave Halliday – 101 games[37] Players Halliday actually scored at least 35 goals in each of those four seasons. [37] Most own goals in a single season: 5, Bobby Stuart (Middlesbrough, 1934-35) Most hat-tricks in a single season: 9, George Camsell (Middlesbrough, 1926-27) Most career hat-tricks: 37, Dixie Dean (Tranmere Rovers, Everton, 1923-1937) Longest goalless run without conceding a goal: 1311 minutes, Edwin van der Sar (for Manchester United, 2008-09) Youngest goalkeeper: Ronnie Dix, 15 years and 180 days (for Bristol Rovers v Norwich City) , 3 March 1928) Youngest top scorer: Jason Dozzell, 16 years and 57 days (for Ipswich Town v Coventry City, February 1984) Youngest hat-trick scorer: Trevor Francis, 16 years and 317 days (for Birmingham City v Bolton Wanderers, 20 February 1971) FA Cup Final Team This section does not list any sources. Help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material can be attacked and removed. (April 2018) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Most wins: 14: Arsenal (1930, 1936, 1950, 1971, 1979, 1993, 1998, 2002, 2003, 2005, 2014, 2015, 2017, 2020) Most consecutive wins: 3, joint record: Wanderers (1876, 1877, 1878) Blackburn Rovers, (1884, 1885, 1886) Most appearances in the finals: 21: Arsenal (1927, 1930, 1932, 1936, 1950, 1952, 1971, 1972, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1993, 1998, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2005, 2014, 2015, 2017 , 2020) Most final appearances without a win : 4, Leicester City (1949, 1961, 1963, 1969) Most final appearances without defeat: 5, Wanderers (1872, 1873, 1876, 1877, 1878) Longest winning streak in the finals: 7, common record: Tottenham Hotspur (1901, 1921, 1961, 1962, 1967, 1981, 1982) Arsenal (2002, 2003, 2005, 2014, 2015, 2017, 2020) victories: 6 record: Bury 6–0 Derby County, (1903) Manchester City 6–0 Watford, (2019) Most goals in a final: 7: Blackburn Rovers 6–1 Sheffield Wednesday (1890) Blackpool 4–3 Bolton Wanderers (1953) Most goals by a runner-up: 3: Bolton Wanderers: Lost 3–4 against Blackpool (1953) West Ham United: Drew 3–3 but lost in a penalty shootout against Liverpool (2006) Most defeats in finals: 8, joint record: Everton (1893, 1897, 1907, 1968, 1985, 1986, 1989, 2009) Manchester United (1957, 1958, 1976, 1979, 1995, 2005, 2007, 2018) Individual This section does not cite any sources. 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section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material can be attacked and removed. (April 2018) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Nejvice výher: 7. Ashley Cole (Arsenal) (2002, 2003, 2005) & (Chelsea) (2007, 2009, 2010, 2012) Nejvice vystoupeni ve finále: 9. Arthur Kinnaird (Poutníci) (1872–73, 1874–75, 1875–76, 1876–77, 1877–78) & (Staří Etoniané) (1878–79, 1880–81, 1881–82, 1882–83) Nejvice gólů ve finále: 3. Billy Townley (Blackburn Rovers) (1890), James Logan (Notts County) (1894) & Stan Mortensen (Blackpool) (1953) Nejvice gólů ve finále: 5. Ian Rush (Liverpool) Nejvice finále skórovalo v: 4. Didier Drogba (Chelsea) (2007, 2009, 2010, 2012) Nejmladší finalista FA Cupu: Curtis Weston (Millwall), 17 let a 119 dní Nejmladší hráč na skóre ve finále FA Cupu: Norman Whiteside (Manchester United), 18 let a 19 dní Nejstarší finalista FA Cupu: Billy Hampson, 41 let a 257 dní (pro Newcastle United v Aston Villa. , 1923-24) All rounds Most FA Cup goals conceded: 539: Aston Villa[38] Highest FA Cup goal difference: +305: Aston Villa[38] Most FA Cup games played: 455: Arsenal[38] Most FA Cup wins: 251: Manchester City United[38] Most FA Cup games lost: 130: Notts County[38] Most FA Cup matches were: 103: Arsenal[38] Biggest margin of victory: Preston North End 2-0 Hyde (First round, 15 October 1887) Biggest margin away win: Clapton 0-14 Nottingham Forest (First round, 17, 2015, in New York. January 1891) and Boston United 0-14 Spalding United (first qualifying round, 1964) The largest margin of victory for a non-league club against a league club: Derby County 1-6 Boston United (second round , 1955/56) Most clubs compete for the trophy in a season: 763 (2011-12) Longest draw : 660 minutes (6 matches in total), Oxford City v. Alvechurch (fourth qualifying round, 1971-72: Alvechurch won the sixth game 1:0) Longest penalty shootout: 20 penalties, Tunbridge Wells v Littlehampton Town (Preliminary Round Replay, August 31, 2005; Tunbridge Wells won 16-15) Most rounds played in a season: 9, joint record: Brighton & Hove Albion (1932-33: 1st-4th qualifying rounds, Round 1-5) New Brighton (1956-57: Preliminary, 1st-4th qualifying rounds, Round 1-4) Blyth Spartans (1977-78: 1st-4th qualifying rounds, 1-4. Rounds) Harlow Town (1979-80: Preliminary, 1st-4th qualifying rounds, Round 1-4) Most games played in the season: 13. Bideford (1973-74: one first qualifier, two second qualifiers, five third qualifiers, four fourth qualifiers and one first round) Fastest goal: 4 seconds, Gareth Morris (for Ashton United v Skelmersdale United, September 17, 2001) Most consecutive games without defeat: 22, Blackburn Rovers (1884-1886) Most consecutive games without defeat : (Excluding penalty shootout) 29, Chelsea (2009-13) Fastest hat-trick: 2 min 20 sec , Andy Locke (for Nantwich Town v Droylsden, 1995)[39] Most career goals: 49, Henry Harry Cursham (Notts County between 1877 and 1888). Most player goals in a single FA Cup season: 19, Jimmy Ross (for Preston North End, 1887-88). [40] Most player goals in one FA Cup match: 9, Ted MacDougall (for AFC Bournemouth in 1971) [41] Scoreline: Two examples of teams that scored seven goals and did not win – Dulwich Hamlet 8-7 St Albans City (22 November 1922) and Dulwich Hamlet 7-7 Wealdstone (fourth qualifying round, 16 November 1929). Youngest player: Andy Awford, 15 years and 88 days (for Worcester City v Boreham Wood, third qualifying round, 1987-88),[42] Youngest goalkeeper: Sean Cato, 16 years and 25 days (for Barrow Town v Rothwell Town, 2011-12)[43] Youngest goalkeeper (regular rounds): George Williams, 16 years, 2 months and 5 days (for Milton Keynes Dons v Nantwich Town, 2011-12) League Cup final Most (team) : 8, Liverpool (1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1995, 2001, 2003, 2012) Most wins in a row (team): 4, Liverpool (1981, 1982, 1983, 1984) Biggest margin of victory in the final: 5 goals: Swansea City 5-0 Bradford City (201 3) Most goals in the final (one-off match): 5 goals (common record) Queens Park Rangers 3-2 West Bromwich Albion (1967) Aston Villa 3-2 Everton (1977) (Second record) Nottingham Forest 3-2 Southampton (1979) Luton Town 3-2 Arsenal (1988) Chelsea 3-2 Liverpool ( 2005) Swansea City 5-0 Bradford City (2013) Manchester United 3-2 Southampton (2017) Most appearances (team): 12, Liverpool Most wins (player): 5 Ian Rush (Liverpool, 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1994-95) Sergio Agüero, Fernandinho and David Silva (Manchester City, 2013-14, 2015-16, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20) Most defeats in the finals: 6, Arsenal (1968 , 1969, 1988, 2007 , 2011, 2018) Most appearances without a win: 2: West Ham United Everton Bolton Wanderers Sunderland Lowest ranking winners: Queens Park Rangers, Swindon Town - Third Division (now EFL League One) Lowest number of finalists: Rochdale - Fourth Division (now EFL League Two) and Bradford City (EFL League Two) Fastest goal in League Cup final: 45 seconds, John Arne Riise (Liverpool v Chelsea in 3-2 defeat , 2005) All rounds the biggest win of the match: common record: West Ham United 10-0 Bury (second round, second leg, 25 October 1983) Liverpool 10-0 Fulham (Second round, September 23, 1986) Biggest win overall: 11 goals, joint record: Liverpool 13-2 Fulham (10-0 First Leg & 3-2 Second leg, 1986) Bury 1-12 West Ham United (1-2 First leg & 0-10 Second leg, 1983) Liverpool 11-0 Exeter City (5-0 First Leg & 6-0 Second Leg, 1981) Watford 11-0 Darlington (8-0 First Leg & 3-0 Stage Two, 1987) Everton 11 -0 Wrexham (5-0 First leg: Away & 6-0 Second leg: Home, 1990) Most career goals: 49, joint record: Geoff Hurst (West Ham United and Stoke City, 1958 to 1976) Ian Rush (Liverpool and Newcastle United) , 1980 to 1998) Most goals in a single match: 6, Frankie Bunn (for Oldham Athletic v Scarborough, October 25, 1989, in their 7-0 win) Most goals on the losing side: Reading v. Arsenal, 30 October 2012 in their 5-7 defeat (after overtime) Most goals by side without victory: Dagenham & Redbridge (6), Brentford v. Dagenham & Redbridge, 11 August 2014 in a 6-6 draw (Brentford won 4-2 on penalties). FA Charity / Community Shield Final Most wins (team): 21 (17 outright, 4 shared), Manchester United (1908, 1911, 1952, 1956, 1957, 1965, 1967, 1977, 1983, 1990, 1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 2003, 2007, 2008, 2010, 2011, 2013, 2016) Most appearances (team): 30, Manchester United (1908, 1911, 1948, 1952, 1956, 1957, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1977, 1983, 1985, 1990, 1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2003, 2004, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2013, 2016) Record scoreline: Manchester United 8–4 Swindon Town in 1911 Most wins (individual): 9, Ryan Giggs all outright wins (1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 2003, 2007, 2008, 2010, 2013) Most appearances (individual): 15, Ryan Giggs of Manchester United (1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2003, 2004, 2007, 2008 , 2009, 2010, 2013) Most defeats (individual): 6, Ryan Giggs (1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2004, 2009) Most consecutive wins: 4, Everton (1984, 1985, 1986 (shared), 1987) Most consecutive defeats: 4, Manchester United (1998, 1999, 2000, 2001) Most consecutive appearances: 6, Manchester United (1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001) Most consecutive appearances (individual): 6, Ryan Giggs (1996, 1999) 7, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001) All competitions The fastest century of goals scored during the Premier League season (the fewest of the games played): 103 goals scored in 34 games by Manchester City in the 2013-14 season. Previous record: 100 goals scored in Chelsea's 42 games in the 2012-13 season (excludes matches played/goals scored in FA Community Shield (1/2), UEFA Super Cup (1/1) and FIFA Club World Cup (2/3)). [23] Fastest century of goals scored during the Premier League season (in recent calendar days): 103 goals scored on 18. Previous record: goals scored at 21 21 2013 chelsea in the 2012-13 season (excluding games played / goals scored in FA Community Shield (1/2), UEFA Super Cup (1/1) and FIFA Club World Cup (2/3)). [23] Most consecutive penalty shootout victories: 9 by Bradford City between 6 and 6. Bradford City beat Arsenal 3-2 on penalties (score 1-1 after overtime) FA Cup (Round 2 Proper replay), 13 November 2012, Bradford City beat Northampton Town 4-2 on penalties (score 3-3 after overtime) Football League Cup (4. Round 30, 2012, Bradford City beat Wigan Athletic 4-2 on penalties (score 0-0 after overtime) Football League Trophy (Round 2), 9 October 2012, Bradford City beat Hartlepool United 3-2 on penalties (score 00-0 after normal time) Football League Trophy (quarter-finals), 8. On 15 November 2011, Bradford City beat Sheffield United 6-5 on penalties (score 1-1 after normal time) Football League Trophy (round 2) , 4 October 2011, Bradford City beat Huddersfield Town 4-3 on penalties (score 2-2 after normal time) Football League Trophy (round 1), 30. Bradford City defeated Port Vale 5-4 on penalties (score 2-2 after normal time) Football League Trophy (round 2), 6 October 2009, Bradford City beat Notts County 3-2 on penalties (score 2-2 after normal time) Fastest penalty awarded: 6 seconds. Chester v Witton Albion - 13. Referee Joseph Johnson awarded a penalty when Blaine Hudson overturned Tolani Omotola after 6 seconds. [45] Attendance Record attendance: 126,047 - Bolton Wanderers v West Ham United played in the Wembley FA Cup final (28 April 1923). Record attendance on the club pitch: 121,919 - Aston Villa v Sunderland played in crystal palace FA Cup Final (19 April 1913). Record domestic attendance: 85,512 - Tottenham Hotspur v Bayer Leverkusen played in the UEFA Champions League at Wembley (November 2, 2016). Record domestic attendance at their own stadium: 84,569 - Manchester City v Stoke City played in maine road FA Cup R6 (March 3, 1934). League record: 83,260 - Manchester United v Arsenal played in the Maine Road First Division (January 17, 1948). Premier League record: 83,222 - Tottenham Hotspur v Arsenal played at Wembley Stadium (February 10, 2018). Record attendance in the league at their own stadium: 82,905 - Chelsea v Arsenal played in the Stamford Bridge First Division (October 12, 1935). Record attendance at the new Wembley: 89,874 - Portsmouth v Cardiff FA Cup final (May 17, 2008). List of English record winners of this section is about the record winners of these competitions. For a complete ranking of English football clubs by number of wins in these competitions, see List clubs in England won competitive honours. These tables show the clubs that have won the English record. It lists all international competitions organised by UEFA and FIFA, as well as competitions organised by the English governing bodies of the English Football League, the Premier League and The Football Association. Ongoing competitions English record winners of all ongoing competitions Competition Record club Total wins Last Notes English Champions Manchester United 20 2013 [46] FA Cup Arsenal 14 2020 [47] EFL Cup Liverpool 8 2012 [48] FA Community Shield Manchester United 21 2016 [49] 5 UEFA Champions League Liverpool 6 2019 [50] UEFA Europa League Liverpool 3 2001 [51] UEFA Super Cup Liverpool 4 2019 [52] FIFA Club World Cup Liverpool and Manchester United 1 2019 [53] Interrupted competitions This table follows the elite criteria above. It also covers all competitions which were not directly managed by the managing authorities but were a pre-edder to those competitions. Note: The Inter-City Fair Cup has been replaced by the UEFA Cup and the Intercontinental Cup has been replaced by the FIFA Club World Cup. English record winners of completed competitions Competition Record club Total wins Last Notes Full Members Cup Chelsea and Nottingham Forest 2 1992 [54] Football League Centenary Trophy Arsenal 1 1988 [55] Sheriff London Charity Shield Arsenal 4 1 965 [49] Football League Super Cup Liverpool 1 1986 UEFA Cup Winners' Cup Chelsea 2 1998 [1998 [1998]]1998 [1998 Uefa Cup Winners' Cup Chelsea 2 1998 [49] Football League Super Cup Liverpool 1 1986 UEFA Cup Winners' Cup Chelsea 2998 [1998 [49 56] Inter-Cities Fairs Cup Leeds United 2 1971 [57] Intercontinental Cup Manchester United 1 1999 Managers Longest serving manager in one club: Fred Everiss, 46 years (West Bromwich Albion 1902-1948)[58] Shortest-serving manager at one club (excluding administrators) : Leroy Rosenior, 10 minutes (Torquay United, 17 May 2007)[59] Most trophy wins: Sir Alex Ferguson, 38 (Manchester United) 38 (Manchester United) Most league victories: Sir Alex Ferguson, 13 (Manchester United) Most FA Cup wins : Arsène Wenger, 7 (Arsenal) Most League Cup wins: 4, joint record: Brian Clough with Nottingham Forest Sir Alex Ferguson with Manchester United's Jose Mourinho with Chelsea (3) and Manchester United (1) Most FA Charity/Community Shield wins: Sir Alex Ferguson, 10 (9 completely, 1 shared) (Manchester United) Most Intercontinental Cup/FIFA Club World Cup wins: Sir Alex Ferguson, 2 (Manchester United) Most European Cup/UEFA Champions League wins: Bob Paisley, 3 (Liverpool) Most Inter-Cities Fairs Cup/UEFA Cup/Europa League wins: Don Revie , 2 (Leeds United) Most top-flight League game wins: Sir Alex Ferguson, 625 games (Manchester United)[60] Most European Cup / UEFA Champions League game wins: Sir Alex Ferguson, 110 games (Manchester United)[60] That's common overall European record. 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