



MELBOURNE CRICKET CLUB

ONE-DAY CUP
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VICTORIA v QUEENSLAND
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Australia's One-Day Domestic (ODD) Tournament: A short History

Domestic limited-overs cricket commenced in Australia in the 1969/70 season with the six Australian states and New Zealand (which entered at the semi-final stage) participating in a 40-over per innings knock-out competition. The tournament, now in its fifty-fourth season, has undergone many changes in format. The table below summarises the fixture and formatting changes.

Seasons	Formatting Comments
1969/70-1974/75	Three first-round matches between six Australian state teams followed by semi-finals and final, New Zealand entered at semi-final stage. Matches played at grounds around Australia. All matches 40 eight-ball overs. No bowler more than eight overs.
1975/76-1978/79	New Zealand withdrew from tournament at the end of 1974/75. 50 six-ball overs introduced in 1978/79. No bowler more than ten overs. Remainder of format as before.
1979/80-1991/92	Fixture expanded. Six teams in two groups for first round, each team played two matches followed by finals.
1992/93-1996/97	Further expansion. Each state played five first round matches followed by finals.
1997/98-1999/00	Australian Capital Territory (ACT) included. Each team played six first round matches followed by finals. Twelve per side, eleven to bat or field.
2000/01-2009/10	ACT omitted. Bonus points introduced. Each state played the other five twice (10 matches) followed by a final (no semi-final). 2003/04 back to 11 per side.
2010/11	Matches reduced from 50 to 45 overs with each innings suspended after 20 overs and resumed after the other team batted. Back to 12 per side, Bowlers may bowl up to 13 overs.
2011/12-2012/13	Fixture reduced. Innings length back to 50 overs with no suspension. Each state played eight matches followed by a final.
2013/14	Fixture reduced. Each state played six matches in first-round followed by one semi-final between second and third placed teams, winner to challenge first-placed team in final. All matches played at grounds around Sydney. Back to a maximum of ten overs per bowler.
2014/15	Fixture increased. Each state played seven matches in first round. Matches played at grounds around Brisbane and Sydney.
2015/16	Fixture decreased. Each team played six matches in first round. Matches played at grounds around Sydney. A Cricket Australia team introduced to the tournament.
2016/17	Matches played at grounds around Sydney, Perth and Brisbane.
2017/18	Matches played at grounds as for 2016/17 with the last first round match and the two finals being played in Hobart. Final year of the Cricket Australia team in the tournament. In three seasons it won two matches.
2018/19	Fixture decreased. Each team played five first round matches followed by two quarter finals, two semi-finals and a final. Matches were played in Townsville, Perth and Sydney with one semi-final and the final in Melbourne at the Junction Oval.,
2019/20	Fixture increased. Each team played seven first round matches followed by a final. Matches were played at grounds around Australia including the MCG.
2020/21	In a season limited by the COVID-19 pandemic each team played all other states once. Matches were played around Australia including the MCG. Following the 15 first-round matches a final was played.
2021/22	Each team played seven first-round matches around Australia during the season. Following the 18 matches a final was played.
2022/23	Each team will play seven matches. A final will follow.

The most successful state is Western Australia with 15 wins followed by New South Wales (12), Queensland (10), Victoria (6), Tasmania (4) and South Australia (3). The remaining three wins were by New Zealand in 1969/70, 1972/73 and 1974/75. In its brief three seasons in the tournament the ACT won only three matches in total and failed to be part of any final series. A Cricket Australia team competed during seasons 2015/16 to 2017/18, winning only two matches during that period.

Victoria's six wins came in 1971/72, 1979/80, 1994/95, 1998/99, 2010/11 and 2018/19. Victoria has also been runner-up on ten occasions, namely: 1969/70, 1976/77, 1985/86, 1988/89, 1992/93, 2006/07, 2007/08, 2008/09, 2009/10 and 2012/13. Queensland's 10 successful campaigns were in 1975/76, 1980/81, 1981/82, 1988/89, 1995/96, 1997/98, 2006/07, 2008/09, 2012/13, 2013/14 while it has been runner-up on nine occasions, namely 1970/71, 1972/73, 1996/97, 1999/00, 2001/02, 2003/04, 2004/05, 2016/17, 2019/20.

Today's Match

Today's ODD match is the fifty-ninth to be played between the two states. They have already played a match earlier in 2022/23. Victoria has won 23, lost 34 with one yielding a No Result.

Contracted Players

Victoria: Peter Handscomb (C), Aaron Finch, Glenn Maxwell, Scott Boland, Ashley Chandrasinghe, Xavier Crone, Brody Couch, Travis Dean, Sam Elliott, Zak Evans, Jake Fraser-McGurk, Sam Harper, Marcus Harris, Mackenzie Harvey, Jon Holland, Campbell Kellaway, Nic Maddinson, Cameron McClure, Jonathan Merlo, Todd Murphy, Tom O'Connell, Fergus O'Neill, Wil Parker, Will Pucovski, Matthew Short, Will Sutherland.

Queensland: Usman Khawaja (C), Xavier Bartlett, James Bazley, Max Bryant, Hugo Burdon, Joe Burns, Jack Clayton, Blake Edwards, Liam Guthrie, Sam Heazlett, Matt Kuhnemann, Manus Labuschagne, Michael Nesar, Jimmy Pearson, Will Prestwidge, Matthew Renshaw, Kane Richardson, Mark Steketee, Bryce Street, Gurinder Sandhu, Jack Sinfield, Connor Sully, Mitch Swepson, Sam Truloff, Jack Wildermuth, Matthew Williams.

The most recent Match between the two States: Summary Scores

At Allan Border Field, Brisbane, November 15 2022: Queensland won the toss and sent Victoria into bat. **VICTORIA 171** (47 overs) (CJ Kellaway 34, SB Harper 31; MT Steketee 3/30, MG Nesar 3/48) **lost to QUEENSLAND 3/173** (36 overs) (SJ Truloff 55, MA Bryant 41*, MT Renshaw 37*) **by seven wickets**. *Player of the match:* Mark Steketee

Domestic Limited-Overs Cricket Statistics - Victoria and Queensland

Match Results for Victoria at various Venues

Venue	Matches	Won	Lost	No Result
Allan Border Field, Brisbane	1	-	1	
Ballarat	2	1	1	-
Blacktown, Sydney	1	-	1	-
Princes Park, Carlton	1	1	-	-
Drummoyne Oval, Sydney	1	-	1	
MCG	20	8	12	-
North Sydney Oval	3	-	3	-
Richmond, Melbourne	1	-	1	-
Junction Oval St Kilda, Melbourne	4	1	3	-
Tony Island Stadium, Brisbane	1	1	-	
Woolloongabba, Brisbane	23	11	11	1
	58	23	34	1

Victoria and Queensland Players in all Matches

Highest Batting Scores:

Player	Score	BF	For	Against	Season	Venue
AJ Finch	188*	151	Victoria	Queensland	2019/20	Junction Oval, St Kilda
JP Maher	187	129	Queensland	Western Australia	2003/04	'Gabba Brisbane
UT Khawaja	166	110	Queensland	Tasmania	2014/15	North Sydney
CL White	165	154	Victoria	Tasmania	2012/13	WACA, Perth
SG Law	159	136	Queensland	Tasmania	1993/94	'Gabba Brisbane
MT Renshaw	156*	109	Queensland	South Australia	2021/22	Adelaide Oval
AJ Finch	154	141	Victoria	Queensland	2012/13	Brisbane
ML Hayden	152	167	Queensland	Victoria	1998/99	MCG

Highest Partnerships by Wicket

Players	Score	Wicket	For	Against	Season	Venue
UT Khawaja, CD Hartley	280	1	Queensland	Tasmania	2014/15	North Sydney
ML Hayden, SG Law	260	2	Queensland	Tasmania	1993/94	'Gabba, Brisbane
BJ Hodge, DJ Hussey	227	3	Victoria	South Australia	2003/04	Adelaide Oval
PSP Handscomb, JA Merlo,	205	4	Victoria	Queensland	2020/21	Junction Oval
JP Maher, CT Perren	180	5	Queensland	South Australia	2003/04	'Gabba, Brisbane
BJ Hodge, RJ Quiney	149	6	Victoria	New South Wales	2011/12	North Sydney
JR Hopes, BCJ Cutting	112	7	Queensland	New South Wales	2014/15	Blacktown, Sydney
AM Smith, AIC Dodemaide	73*	8	Victoria	Queensland	1996/97	MCG

Best Bowling

Player	W	R	For	Against	Season	Venue
CG Rackemann	7	34	Queensland	South Australia	1988/89	Adelaide Oval
JR Thomson	6	18	Queensland	South Australia	1978/79	'Gabba, Brisbane
B Laughlin	6	23	Queensland	New South Wales	2008/09	Cairns
JM Holland	6	29	Victoria	South Australia	2011/12	Adelaide Oval
SM Harwood	6	46	Victoria	Western Australia	2010/11	WACA, Perth

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