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# WOMEN'S FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION. DEVELOPMENT OF WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

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ABSTRACT	KEYWORDS
Women's association football, known simply as women's football, is a team	National, association,
sport of association football played exclusively by women. It is played	FIFA, grounds,
professionally in many countries and has 176 international teams.	dominated, popular,
	beach soccer

#### INTRODUCTION

In the history of women's football, national and international competitions have been organized. After the 'first golden age' of women's football in Great Britain in the 1920s, each match attracted more than 50,000 spectators. From 1921 to 1970, the Football Association imposed certain bans on club members on grounds similar to those applied to women's football in England. In many other countries, female footballers have faced bans due to similar treatment by male-dominated organisations. In the 1970s, international tournaments for women's football became extremely popular, and among them, the oldest one that has survived to this day is the continental championship - the Women's Asian Cup. However, FIFA did not allow a woman to address the FIFA Congress until 1986 (Ellen Wille).

It was reported that the Futsal Association of Uzbekistan and the Association of Women's Football and Beach Soccer of Uzbekistan were dissolved. The development of futsal, women's football and beach football, the training of coaches and their qualification, the preparation and sending of national teams to competitions, as well as the organization and holding of national championship games have been under the control of the Football Federation of Uzbekistan since October 2017. tdi The 23rd Women's Football Championship of Uzbekistan and the 16th National Cup will continue. Today, from November 1, the matches of the 17th round have been started and the first three matches of this round have been played. Below you can get acquainted with the results of the matches and the remaining rounds of the championship. The FIFA Women's World Cup was first held in China in 1991 and has become a major television event in many countries. A number of players around the world wear a kit consisting of jerseys, shorts, hats (boots) and knee-high socks. In 2004, FIFA president Sepp Blatter suggested that female players "wear tighter shorts and low-cut shirts... to create a more feminine aesthetic" and attract more male fans. Her comment was heavily criticized by people involved in women's football and the media around the world. In June 2011, Iran's women's national

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football team tried to wear a hijab and a full bodysuit during an Olympic qualifier in Jordan. FIFA declared the 3-0 victory over Jordan, explaining that Iran's kit was a "violation of the laws of the game". The decision drew criticism from Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, while Iranian officials claimed the Bahraini Games delegate's actions were politically motivated. In July 2012, FIFA approved the hijab for future matches. Azscore soccer live scores includes more than 500 soccer leagues, cups and tournaments, live results, statistics, league tables, video events, matches and live broadcasts from around the world. Live matches from all football leagues have fast and accurate updates for minutes, goals, half-time and full-time football results, scorers and assists, cards, substitutions, match statistics and live streaming.

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