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**By Mr Hanna**

It's the end of another four year wait - the World Cup has rolled around again and this time we're off to Germany. On Saturday the 10th of July in Frankfurt, at 3.00pm, England will kick off against Paraguay in the FIFA World Cup group B and now is the time to ask yourself: where will you be?

Frankfurt has a 48000 seat capacity stadium, protected by a translucent roof allowing that early afternoon light to illuminate the players - so capacity crowds can be expected. Let's break down stereotypes and show them how to be gracious guests and supportive fans (and still have the team turn out a result on the day).

It might seem like it's a long way away, but right about now speculation about team selection, managers, fitness and tantrums will be filling out the sports pages until they wrap right around to become front page news. We've had our Svengate, is Rooneygate next? How many more upsets are there in the pipeline before even the first ball is kicked off? To make sure you don't miss out, you should be sourcing your tickets to Germany now (

<http://fifaworldcup.yahoo.com>

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We are already in the fourth sales stage for tickets to the World Cup, and that means its first come first served. Face prices for group stage matches are set at 35 but you can slide all the way up that scale to 600 for the most expensive seats for the final. That's face value – and that's if you can find them!

Of course, if you're feeling lucky, you might want to skip buying tickets at all, and simply enter the competition from Barclaycard to win World Cup tickets (

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), and

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although it's a high risk strategy only the Ronaldinho's among us can get away with, you could end up with a pair of tickets to each of the 12 venues to watch a FIFA World Cup match, plus accommodation, flights, a pre-paid MasterCard, and more. There are over 500 runners up prizes too, so even if you miss out on the top prize you could still win tickets to see England play firsthand in Germany.

It's only once every four years that the world's footballing cream come together to decide who is the best, and that time has come around for us this year - would you want to risk missing out? Remember: it's also only in Germany that the Golden Shoe can be claimed, the Best Young Player settled (Wayne Rooney or Lionel Messi anyone?) and the tournament Golden Ball awarded - and then there is the small matter of the FIFA World Cup trophy itself.

With the pre-World Cup friendlies underway, there's a chance to check out the competition and see who we think will live up to the hype - with some of the most combustible teams and wildfire personalities coming to Germany this Summer, you need to be doing your research now so that come the big day you can book your place in the terraces to watch this year's heroes and villains break hearts and become legends.

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## Going To Frankfurt For The World Cup 2006

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As the kick off to the FIFA World Cup 2006 draws closer, the 12 host cities are putting the final touches to their preparations to hosting the largest sporting event in the world. Some of the cities are used to large scale events and influxes of tourists whilst others are new to such attention. But Germany has put a large scale of resource and six years of planning into hosting the event and the host cities are well prepared for the first whistle of the World Cup.

Germany is well placed to host a World Cup. With several large cities and strong regional infrastructure, Germany is well placed to show the anticipated 3-4 million visiting fans a good time. Frankfurt is typical of the attention to infrastructure and detail that has gone in to the planning and

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execution of the event. Germany's financial centre is one city that has long had the infrastructure capable of holding large scale events, but there are none larger than the World Cup and even a city which is established on a world scale will be tested to the fullest as the festival of football marches into town.

Frankfurt retains a cosmopolitan and international feel. With the financial centre attracting visitors and residents from all around the world, Frankfurt is perhaps most naturally placed to cope with its' share of visiting fans. The addition of the new Waldstadion, a 50,000 seat arena built specifically for the World Cup furthers the facilities on offer in Frankfurt this summer. Frankfurt is used to dealing with tourists and the business community and has the facilities and attractions expected of a major German city. A modern metropolis of skyscrapers and bank HQ's, Frankfurt has over 400 hotels to cope with the influx of visitors and additional camp and caravan sites are available outside the city. Despite facilities, Frankfurt will be stretched for accommodation this June and visitors will need to check major hotel resellers (

<http://www.superbreak.com/resorts/FK-hotels.htm>

) and the official Frankfurt city website (

<http://www.frankfurt.de>

) for up to date information and availability.

Travelling to and from Frankfurt is simple and efficient. The city is well served by an international airport offering domestic flights to the other host cities as well as continental and transcontinental flights. Frankfurt is the most central of German cities and is an ideal base to follow your country's fortunes. A central hub on the autobahn network, Frankfurt is ideal for traversing Germany by road as all of the major car hire firms in the city (

<http://easycar.com/asp/car-hire/location/Frankfurt.aspx/EN>

)

either at the airport or in the city centre.

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