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Ninho stade de france 2025

Accéder au contenu L'affiche de Ninho pour le Stade de France. ©Ninho Ninho va se produire au Stade de France à l'occasion de deux dates exceptionnelles. 160 000 spectateurs sont attendus entre les 2 et 3 mai 2025 pour une série de concerts qui affichent complets. Seulement une semaine après le concert historique de Jul, un nouveau rappeur s'apprête à remplir le Stade de France dès le 2 mai. En effet, Ninho se produira devant 160 000 spectateurs à l'occasion de deux soirées exceptionnelles. Le coup d'envoi sera donné ce vendredi ; un concert inédit durant lequel l'artiste dévoilé en 2021 avec l'album Jefe viendra défendre son univers. Si à l'origine, le rappeur n'avait prévu qu'une seule date le 3 mai 2025, le sold-out en seulement six heures a poussé l'artiste à offrir à ses fans une date supplémentaire. JOUR J : @ninhosdt au @StadeFrance. Les 2 & 3 mai 2025, on sera 160 000 ! Ninho : Préparez votre venue au Stade de France. Ouverture des portes: 18h Privilégiez les transports en commun Anticipez votre venueToutes les infos ici: pic.twitter.com/pWRz2BCrFk— Stade de France (@StadeFrance) May 2, 2025 Il faut dire que Ninho est l'homme de tous les records. Plus jeune artiste à avoir rempli Paris La Défense Arena et ses 40 000 places, à seulement 26 ans, il est aussi le premier rappeur à avoir dépassé les 300 millions de streams avec son single La vie qu'on mène. La même année, en 2023, il devient le premier artiste français à avoir passé les 100 singles de platine en France, seulement quelques temps après son quatrième album studio, Ni. Clip de La vie qu'on mène de Ninho. Aujourd'hui âgé de 29 ans, Ninho continue de défier toutes les probabilités du rap français. Surtout, le rappeur a montré qu'il savait s'entourer. Avec son dernier projet, Goat, Ninho choisit Niska pour l'accompagner dans un opus commun inédit. Les deux rappeurs laissent libre cours à leur flow sur 15 sons ; autant de morceaux qui ont su convaincre la critique ainsi que les fans puisque Goat a totalisé 4,49 millions de streams en 24 heures sur Spotify, au moment de sa sortie. Acheter sur Fnac.com À ce propos, à l'occasion des deux soirées prévues au Stade de France, il y a fort à parier que Ninho ait convié sur scène son comparse de studio afin de reprendre quelques titres emblématiques de leur album. Ensemble, ils pourraient également partager la lumière avec Koba LaD le temps de 911, un morceau sur lequel le trio a travaillé. Enfin, les fans présents devront très certainement s'attendre à une entrée fracassante de la part de Ninho ainsi que des décors extravagants, à l'image de ce qu'il avait pu offrir durant sa précédente tournée, Jefe Airlines Tour. Toujours avec l'envie de se réinventer Ninho pourrait également proposer un instant orchestral à son public ces 2 et 3 mai à l'instar des sessions hypnotisantes de Hip Hop Symphonique. En tout cas, et quelle que soient les surprises, nul doute que ces deux soirées seront exceptionnelles à l'image d'un artiste qui, depuis ses débuts, ne cesse de secouer le rap français. Le rappeur francilien a donné ce vendredi soir, le premier de ses deux concerts au Stade de France dans une impressionnante ambiance et avec des invités comme Dadju, La Fouine ou encore Niska.Par Emmanuel Marolle Le rappeur Ninho a enflammé le Stade de France ce vendredi soir. LP/Olivier CorsanC'était en décembre 2021. En deux soirs à l'Accor Arena, Ninho rassemblait autour de lui une grosse partie du rap français et francophone. Orelsan, Hamza, Damso, Gazo, SCH, Niska, Koba LaD, tous défilaient pour des duos avec l'artiste qui montrait comment Il était devenu une figure incontournable du hip-hop français.Quatre ans plus tard, il fait encore mieux. Après une tournée parmi les plus importantes de ces dernières années, un concert géant en 2022 à Paris La Défense Arena de Nanterre, l'artiste de 29 ans, originaire de Longjumeau de son vrai nom William Nzobazola, remplit ce week-end deux Stade de France complets en quelques minutes lors de leur mise en vente.S'abonner pour lire la suiteDéjà abonné ? Se connecter Vous êtes l'organisateur ?Vous souhaitez lancer une bourse officielle avec PasseTonBillet ?Vous avez déjà une Bourse que vous souhaitez référencer ?Contactez-nous Une nouvelle étape pour ce rappeur français qui fait une carrière exceptionnelle. Artiste le plus titré de l'histoire de la musique en France avec plus de 300 singles certifiés, NINHO devenait notamment en novembre dernier le premier artiste à décrocher officiellement 100 singles de Platine. Originaire de l'Essonne, NINHO a commencé le rap dès l'âge de 12 ans. Avec déjà plus de 3 millions d'albums vendus, NINHO a commencé sa carrière discographique en 2017 avec la série de mixtapes M.I.L.S. (Maintenant Ils le Savent), toutes devenues multi-platine en un temps record. Ses albums studio Comme Prévu, Destin, Jefe (Mal Luné / Rec.118 / Warner), tous certifiés Diamant (pour plus de 500,000 albums vendus) se sont classés directement #1 des ventes albums en France. Son dernier album NI (Juin 2023) n'a pas fait exception à la règle en se hissant également à la tête des charts albums et en revendiquant, en prime, l'intégralité des 10 premières positions du top single. Sur cet album, NINHO y réunissait, pour la première fois, un casting hors-norme de stars internationales, reflet de sa génération : le rappeur d'Atlanta Lil Baby, la sensation Britannique Central Cee ainsi que les 2 figures de proue de la musique nigériane actuelle Ayra Starr et Omah Lay. NINHO est également entrepreneur et producteur avec sa structure JEFE Productions et totalise maintenant plus de 10 milliards de streams… Stadium in Saint-Denis, Paris, France Not to be confused with Stade Français. For other uses, see Stade de France (disambiguation). Stade de FranceUEFA Full nameStade de FranceAddressSaint-DenisFranceLocationZAC du Cornillon Nord Saint-Denis, Île-de-France, FranceCoordinates48°55′28″N 2°21′37″E / 48.9245°N 2.3602°E / 48.9245; 2.3602Public transit at Saint-Denis–Porte de Paris at Saint-Denis–Pleyel at La Plaine Stade de France at Stade de France–Saint-DenisOwnerConsortium Stade de FranceOperatorConsortium Stade de FranceTypeMultiuse stadiumExecutive suites172Capacity81,338 (football, rugby); 77,083 (athletics)[2]Field size119 m × 75 m (130 yd × 82 yd)SurfaceSIS Grass by SIS PitchesConstructionBroke ground2 May 1995; 30 years ago (1995-05-02)Built1995–1998Opened28 January 1998; 27 years ago (1998-01-28)Construction cost€364 millionArchitectMichel Macary[1]Aymeric Zublena[1]Michel Regembal[1]Claude Constantini[1]TenantsFrance national football team (1998–present) France national rugby union team (1998–present)Stade Français (selected matches)Racing 92 (selected matches)Websitestadefrance.com Stade de France (French pronunciation: [stad də fʁɑ̃s], lit. 'Stadium of France') is the national stadium of France, located just north of Paris in the commune of Saint-Denis. Its seating capacity of 80,698 makes it the largest stadium in France. The architecture of the Stade de France is inspired by the Worldport of the American airline Pan American at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York.[3] The stadium is used by the French national football and rugby union teams for international competitions. It is the largest in Europe for athletics events, seating 77,083 in that configuration. During other events, the stadium's running track is mostly hidden under the grandstands. Initially built for the 1998 FIFA World Cup and the 2008 Summer Olympics failed bid the stadium's name was recommended by Michel Platini, head of the organizing committee. On 12 July 1998, France beat Brazil 3–0 in the 1998 FIFA World Cup Final held at the stadium. The Stadium was a key player in the success of the city's bid to host the 2024 Summer Olympic Games and also the Paralympics and in addition to hosting athletics and the closing ceremonies of both events. The stadium was rugby sevens venue during the Olympic Games. Stade de France, listed as a Category 4 stadium by UEFA, hosted matches at the 1998 FIFA World Cup, the UEFA Champions League finals in 2000, 2006 and 2022. It has as well hosted the 1999, 2007 and 2023 Rugby World Cups, making it one of only two stadia in the world to have hosted both a FIFA World Cup final and a rugby union World Cup final (along with Nissan Stadium in Yokohama). It also hosted seven matches at UEFA Euro 2016, including the final, where France lost to Portugal 1–0 in a tense extra time. The facility also hosted the Race of Champions auto race in 2004, 2005, and 2006. The stadium hosted the 2003 World Championships in Athletics, and from 1999 to 2016, it hosted the annual Meeting Areva athletics meet. Domestically, Stade de France serves as a secondary home facility of Parisian rugby clubs Stade Français and Racing 92, hosting a few of their regular-season fixtures. The stadium also hosts the main French domestic cup finals, which include the Coupe de France (both football and rugby), Coupe de la Ligue, Challenge de France, and the Coupe Gambardella, as well as the Top 14 rugby union championship match. Stade de France visible from central Paris behind the basilica of Sacré-Cœur The discussion about a new national stadium in France was asked during the bid process for the 1998 FIFA World Cup, when this issue was noted as one of the weaknesses of the Paris bid for the 1992 Summer Olympics. And despite the existing infrastructure, if the process won, there was a guarantee that the French government and the French Football Federation would build a stadium for more than 80 thousand people and that it would become the main stage of the event. With the confirmation of France's choice announced on July 2, 1992, this new all-seater covered stadium was guaranteed and thus broke the country's tradition of not building any new specific structure for a sporting event, as the last one was the Stade Olympique Yves-du-Manoir. Due to the magnitude and importance of the facility, the Council of State was allowed a first-hand approach to how the stadium would be constructed and paid for. The Council sought for the stadium to be built as close as possible to Paris and their metropolitan area, and that the constructor and operator of the facility would receive significant financial contributions for 30 months following the stadium's completion. The architects Michel Macary, Aymeric Zublena, Michel Regembal, and Claude Constantini, who were associated with CR SCAU Architecture, handled the stadium's design. [citation needed] The stadium was officially ready for construction following the government's selection of manufacturers, Bouygues, Dumez, and SGE, and the signing of building permits on 30 April 1995.[4][5] With only 31 months to complete the stadium, construction commenced on 2 May 1995. The first cornerstone was laid five months later, on 6 September. After over a year of construction, over 800,000 m2 (200 acres) of earthworks had been created, and as much as 180,000 m3 (6,400,000 cu ft) of concrete had been poured. The roof installation cost €45 million, and the mobile platform took over a year to complete. During the developmental phase, the stadium was referred to in French as the Grand Stade ("large stadium"). On 4 December 1995, the Ministry of Sport launched a design competition to decide on a name for the stadium. The stadium was officially named Stade de France (France's Stadium) after the Ministry heard a proposal from French football legend Michel Platini, who recommended the name. The total cost of the stadium was €364 million.[6][7] The stadium was inaugurated on 28 January 1998, with a friendly football match between France and Spain. The match was played in front of 78,368 spectators, which included President Jacques Chirac, with France winning the match 1–0 with Zinedine Zidane scoring the lone goal, and the first-ever at Stade de France, in the 20th minute.[8] Six months later, France returned to the stadium and defeated Brazil in the 1998 FIFA World Cup Final to earn their first World Cup title. Stade de France has hosted group, quarter-final, semi-final and the final match of 1998 FIFA World Cup.[9] The national rugby team's first match in the facility was held five days after its opening, on 2 February, with France earning a 24–17 win over England in front of 77,567 spectators.[10] Philippe Bernat-Salles converted the first ever try at the stadium scoring it in the 11th minute of play.[11] On 24 May 2000, Stade de France hosted the 2000 UEFA Champions League Final. In the match, which saw 78,759 spectators attend, Spanish club Real Madrid defeated fellow Spanish club Valencia 3–0. In 2003, Stade de France was the primary site of the 2003 World Championships in Athletics. Three years later, event returned to the stadium with another Spanish club Barcelona defeating England's Arsenal 2–1. On 9 May 2009, Stade de France set the national attendance record for a sporting match played in France with 80,832 showing up to watch Guingamp upset Brittany rivals Rennes 2–1 in the 2009 Coupe de France Final. On 22 May 2010, Stade de France hosted the 2010 Heineken Cup Final.[12] On 11 February 2012, a Six Nations international rugby game between France and Ireland had to be cancelled just before kick-off due to the pitch freezing as the stadium lacks under-soil heating.[13] On 13 November 2015, in one of a series of coordinated shootings and bombings across Paris, Stade de France was targeted. Two small proportion explosions occurred outside the stadium during an international friendly between France and Germany, with French President François Hollande in attendance. The terrorists, however, were unable to enter the stadium stands.[14] The explosion was heard inside the stadium, and many thought it was a firework going off inside the stadium. The attacker wanted to infiltrate the stadium, but was scared away when he saw security and was forced to detonate outside the park. The authorities, aware of what had occurred outside the stadium, chose to continue the match out of concerns that cancelling it would have caused a panic. The stadium has since improved its counter-attack training and strengthened its security.[15] There have since been new guidelines issued by the French police, with mixed reactions.[16] The opening ceremony of the 2016 European Football Championship In 2016, Stade de France was used as the main stadium for the UEFA Euro 2016, hosting seven matches.[17] The stadium was used for the opening ceremony of the tournament which saw French DJ David Guetta perform at the stadium. At the end of his set, Guetta invited Swedish singer Zara Larsson on stage to perform the tournament's official song "This One's for You".[18][19] Following the ceremony the stadium was used for the tournament's opening game which saw France beat Romania 2–1.[20] Across the next month, the stadium was used for six other tournament matches including the UEFA Euro 2016 Final between France and Portugal. The match followed the closing ceremony which again saw David Guetta perform.[21] Portugal defeated France, 1–0 in extra time, winning the tournament for the first time.[22] For the third time in its history, the 2022 UEFA Champions League Final was held at the venue. This game between Liverpool F.C. and Real Madrid CF, was delayed because of difficulties admitting fans. The conclusions of the independent review, commissioned by UEFA, found that the early justification from UEFA—that the delay was due to late arriving supporters—was "objectively untrue". The review found that two overarching organisational problems were responsible: the UEFA model for such matches which allowed for an absence of overall control, and the approach to policing the match which inappropriately assumed Liverpool FC supporters posed a public order risk.[23] Stade de France with uncovered athletics track during the 2003 World Championships Stade de France has a movable stand which can be retracted to uncover part of the athletics track.[24] The stadium was notably designed with the assistance of a software simulation of crowd in order to get an accurate observation of how it would look fully developed. The facility was also intended to draw interest in and develop the area of the Plaine Saint-Denis, which straddle the communes of Saint-Denis, Aubervilliers, and Saint-Ouen. The primary goal was to renovate the area by building new residential and tertiary sites. The stadium was built without any undersoil heating as noted when Ireland were due to play France in the Six Nations Tournament rugby union match of 2012, when the game had to be canceled. In 2002, the International Association for Bridge and Structural Engineering (IABSE) awarded a prize recognizing the unique structure of the stadium, commenting that Stade de France exhibited "a construction of an attractive open architecture of the city, with an elegance and natural lightness". The last part of the metallic construction of the roof, 1997 Construction of the stadium's roof cost over €45 million. Its elliptical shape symbolizes the universality of sport in France. Its area of six hectares and weight, 13,000 tons, is considered a technical marvel by many. It was designed to easily protect the 80,000 spectators without covering the playing field. All lighting and sound, which include 550 lights and 36 blocks of 5 speakers, are housed inside to avoid obstructing visibility. The tinted glass in the center reduces the contrast and distributes natural light. It filters out red and infrared radiation, however, it allows blue and green lights, due to their necessity involving the health of the turf. Visitors' changing room Stade de France is the biggest modular stadium in the world. With a three modules structure, the first module has 25,000 seats. It is reached by level 1. It is partially retractable. To reveal the running track and jumping pits, the rear sections are lowered 7.1 m, then the inner sections retract 15 m into the space created,[25] carried by ten distinct elements of 700 tons each. The tier then retains 22,000 seats. The transition takes 40 people and lasts 80 hours. Access to the middle tier is through 22 bridges and can be found at level 3 with a concentration of restaurants, entertainment areas, shops and central station security. Eighteen staircases lead viewers to the upper tier located at Level 6. The evacuation procedures at the Stade de France are initiated about fifteen minutes prior to closing time. However, the actual time it takes to fully evacuate the stadium can vary depending on the number of attendees and the specific circumstances. Located at 11 meters below the court, the playing area measures 9,000 square meters (120 meters long and 75 meters wide) to a grassed area of 11,000 square meters. Nearly one billion seeds were sown to produce the first pitch in 1997. Today, the grass comes in rolls of 1.20 m x 8 m. Changing the pitch calls for three days of preparation and five days of installation. The change takes place several times a year, depending on the programming stage. Unlike many other stadiums, Stade de France was built without under pitch heating, as the stadium was constructed on the site of an old gasworks,[26] and there were concerns[by whom?] it could cause an explosion. Stade de France on August 5, 2024, during the Olympics Games As part of its policy of renewing its infrastructure, Stade de France added two new big screens in September 2006. The new displays have a surface 58% greater than the previous screens installed in 1998. The newer giant screens are each composed of 4,423,680 light emitting diodes. They have faster response time and are brighter than the previous screens.[citation needed] The Stade de France hosting Rugby sevens at the 2024 Summer Olympics Sporting events held at Stade de France include matches (preliminary contests as well as finals) of the 1998 FIFA World Cup, 2003 FIFA Confederations Cup, 2007 Rugby World Cup, UEFA Euro 2016 and the 2023 Rugby World Cup. The MLB World Tour in 2025 was also planned for the venue but was ultimately cancelled. It also hosted the 2022 UEFA Champions League Final after being moved from the Gazprom Arena in Russia due to the Russian invasion of Ukraine.[27] The following is the list of major matches held: Date Time (CET) Team #1 Score Team #2 Attendance 24 May 2000 20:45 Real Madrid 3-0 Valencia 80,000 17 May 2006 20:45 Barcelona 2–1 Arsenal 79,610 28 May 2022 21:36 Real Madrid 1–0 Liverpool 75,000 Date Time (CET) Team #1 Result Team #2 Round Attendance 10 June 1998 17:30 Brazil 2–1 Scotland Group A (opening match) 80,000 13 June 1998 21:00 Netherlands 0–0 Belgium Group E 75,000 18 June 1998 21:00 France 4–0 Saudi Arabia Group C 80,000 23 June 1998 16:00 Italy 2–1 Austria Group B 80,000 26 June 1998 21:00 Romania 1–1 Tunisia Group G 77,000 28 June 1998 21:00 Nigeria 1–4 Denmark Round of 16 77,000 3 July 1998 16:30 Italy 0–0 (3–4 pen.) France Quarter-final 77,000 8 July 1998 21:00 France 2–1 Croatia Semi-final 76,000 12 July 1998 21:00 Brazil 0–3 France Final 80,000 Date Time (CET) Team #1 Result Team #2 Round Attendance 18 June 2003 18:00 New Zealand 0–3 Japan Group A (opening match) 36,038 19 June 2003 21:00 Brazil 0–1 Cameroon Group B 46,719 21 June 2003 19:00 Cameroon 1–0 Turkey Group B 43,743 22 June 2003 21:00 France 5–0 New Zealand Group A 36,842 26 June 2003 21:00 France 3–2 Turkey Semi-final 41,195 29 June 2003 21:00 France 1–0 (a.e.t.) Cameroon Final 51,985 Date Time (CET) Team #1 Result Team #2 Round Attendance 7 September 2007 21:00 France 12–17 Argentina Pool D (opening match) 77,523 14 September 2007 21:00 England 0–36 South Africa Pool A 79,312 21 September 2007 21:00 France 25–3 Ireland Pool D 80,267 7 October 2007 21:00 Argentina 19–13 Scotland Quarter-final 76,866 13 October 2007 21:00 England 14–9 France Semi-final 80,283 14 October 2007 21:00 South Africa 37–13 Argentina Semi-final 77,055 20 October 2007 21:00 South Africa 15–6 England Final 80,430 Date Time (CET) Team #1 Result Team #2 Round Attendance 10 June 2016 21:00 France 2–1 Romania Group A (opening match) 75,113 13 June 2016 18:00 Republic of Ireland 1–1 Sweden Group E 73,419 16 June 2016 21:00 Germany 0–0 Poland Group C 73,648 22 June 2016 18:00 Iceland 2–1 Austria Group F 68,714 27 June 2016 18:00 Italy 2–0 Spain Round of 16 76,165 3 July 2016 21:00 France 5–2 Iceland Quarter-final 76,833 10 July 2016 21:00 Portugal 1–0 (a.e.t.) France Final 75,868 Date Team #1 Result Team #2 Round Attendance 8 September 2023 France 27-13 New Zealand Pool A (opening match) 78,680 9 September 2023 Australia 35-15 Georgia Pool C 75,770 23 September 2023 South Africa 8-13 Ireland Pool B 78,542 7 October 2023 Ireland 36-14 Scotland Pool B 78,459 14 October 2023 Ireland 24-28 New Zealand Quarter-final 78,845 15 October 2023 France 28-29 South Africa Quarter-final 79,486 20 October 2023 Argentina 6-14 New Zealand Semi-final 77,653 21 October 2023 England 15-16 South Africa Semi-final 78,098 27 October 2023 Argentina 23-26 England Bronze final 77,674 28 October 2023 New Zealand 11-12 South Africa Final 80,065 The stadium is also used for large-scale music concerts. Global acts such as The Rolling Stones, Beyoncé, Coldplay, Depeche Mode, Muse, Metallica, Prince, U2, Mylène Farmer, Guns N' Roses, Rihanna, AC/DC, Justin Timberlake, Céline Dion, Tina Turner, Jay-Z, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Eminem, Lady Gaga, Paul McCartney, Madonna, The Police, Rammstein and BTS have performed here.[28] Partial list of concerts[29] Date Performer(s) Event Opening Act(s) Attendance Revenue Additional notes 25 July 1998 The Rolling Stones Bridges to Babylon Tour Jean-Louis Aubert 76,716 $4,406,313 First concert at the stadium 19 June 1999 Céline Dion Let's Talk About Love World Tour Dany Brillant 180,102[30] $10,393,539 The concerts were filmed for the singer's concert film Au cœur du stade and recorded for the live album with the same name. 20 June 1999 5 July 2000 Tina Turner Twenty Four Seven Tour Joe Cocker 22 June 2001 AC/DC Stiff Upper Lip World Tour The Offspring, Pure Rubbish 21 September 2002 Kery James Psy 4 de la Rime, Ärsenik, Fonky Family, Kool Shen, Joeystarr, B.O.S.S., Oxmo Puccino Urban Peace 1 [fr] 24 May 2003 Bruce Springsteen The Rising Tour 9 July 2003 The Rolling Stones Licks Tour Stereophonics 75,517 $6,409,958 24 June 2004 Paul McCartney 2004 Summer Tour 9 July 2005 U2 Vertigo Tour Starsailor, Snow Patrol 160,349 $11,822,645 10 July 2005 Snow Patrol, The Music 28 July 2006 The Rolling Stones A Bigger Bang Razorlight 62,761 $5,956,525 16 June 2007 The Rolling Stones A Bigger Bang Starsailor 22 June 2007 George Michael 25 Live 63,583 $9,473,837 29 September 2007 The Police The Police Reunion Tour Fiction Plane 157,906 $15,319,076 30 September 2007 17 May 2008 Émile et Images RFM Party 80 [fr] Lio, Jean-Pierre Mader, Rose Laurens, Sabrina Salerno, Desireless, Jeanne Mas, Partenaire Particulier, Début de Soirée, Vivien Savage, Cookie Dingler, Jean Schultheis, Philippe Cataldo, Richard Sanderson, Murray Head, Opus, Léopold Nord & Vous, Kazino, Raft 5 July 2008 David Guetta Unighted 2008 Tiësto, Carl Cox, Joachim Garraud, Martin Solveig 29 August 2008 André Rieu 20 September 2008 Madonna Sticky & Sweet Tour Bob Sinclar 138,163 $17,583,211 21 September 2008 4 October 2008 Rohff Urban Peace 2 [fr] Kenza Farah, Sinik, Booba, Soprano, Psy4 de la Rime, TFL, Léa Castel, Kery James, Rim'K, Mala, Tunisiano, Sefyu 16 May 2009 Kassav' 12 June 2009 AC/DC Black Ice World Tour The Answer, Café Bertrand [fr] 74,549 $6,123,000 27 June 2009 Depeche Mode Tour of the Universe M83 65,005 $5,662,502 The concert was recorded for the group's live albums project Recording the Universe. 4 July 2009 David Guetta Unighted Energized Armin van Buuren, Sven Vath, Axwell, Steve Angello, Cathy Guetta 11 July 2009 U2 U2 360° Tour Kaiser Chiefs 186,544 $20,902,760 The performance of I'll Go Crazy If I Don't Go Crazy Tonight from the concert was recorded for the group's live album From the Ground Up: Edge's Picks from U2360°. 12 July 2009 The performance of Angel of Harlem from the concert was recorded for the group's live album From the Ground Up: Edge's Picks from U2360°. 11 September 2009 Mylène Farmer Mylène Farmer en tournée The concerts were filmed and recorded for the singer's concert film and live album N°5 on Tour. 12 September 2009 11 June 2010 Muse The Resistance Tour Editors, The Big Pink, I Am Arrows 12 June 2010 Kasabian, White Lies, DeVotchKa The performance of Stockholm Syndrome was recorded for the group's live EP Summer Stadiums 2010 EP. It was also filmed and released on the band's official YouTube channel. 18 June 2010 AC/DC Black Ice World Tour Slash, Killing Machine 26 June 2010 Indochine Meteor Tour The concert was filmed and recorded for the group's concert film and live album Putain de stade. 18 September 2010 U2 U2 360° Tour Interpol 96,540 $10,175,248 The performance of Moment of Surrender from the concert was recorded for the group's live EP Wide Awake in Europe. 11 June 2011 Manu Dibango, Petit Pays, Fally Ipupa, Jessy Matador, Passi, Werrason, Patience Dabany, Sekouba Bambino, Mory Kanté, Alpha Blondy, Magic System, Meiway, Mokobé, Oumou Sangaré, Negro pou la vi, Coumba Gawlo, Baaba Maal Nuit Africaine 22 June 2011 The Black Eyed Peas The Beginning David Guetta 24 June 2011 Natalia Kills 25 June 2011 30 June 2011 Prince Welcome 2 12 May 2012 Metallica 2012 European Black Album Tour Gojira, The Kills 72,975 $6,431,760 Noise record (Gojira).[31] 30 June 2012 Red Hot Chili Peppers I'm With You World Tour The Vaccines The concert was recorded for the group's live albums project Red Hot Chili Peppers Official Bootlegs. 14 July 2012 Madonna MDNA Tour Martin Solveig, will.i.am 62,195 $7,195,799 2 September 2012 Coldplay Mylo Xyloto Tour Marina and the Diamonds, Charli XCX 77,813 $6,346,611 Part of the concert was filmed and recorded for the group's concert film and live album Live 2012. Rihanna appeared onstage for two songs. 22 September 2012 Lady Gaga The Born This Way Ball Lady Starlight, Rerelolewa Oyedele 70,617 $6,367,305 8 June 2013 Rihanna Diamonds World Tour David Guetta, WE ARE GTA 75,841 $6,488,029 15 June 2013 Depeche Mode The Delta Machine Tour Douglas McCarthy 67,103 $5,332,840 21 June 2013 Muse The 2nd Law World Tour Paramore, fun. 150,936 $12,311,700 22 June 2012 Biffy Clyro, Dizzie Rascal, Polly Money 29 June 2013 Bruce Springsteen Wrecking Ball World Tour 61,867 $5,785,660 22 August 2013 Eminem The Recovery Tour Kendrick Lamar, Earlwolf, Earl Sweatshirt, Tyler, The Creator, Slaughterhouse 71,542 $6,138,550 21 September 2013 Roger Waters The Wall Live 69,119 $6,853,334 28 September 2013 Sexion d'Assaut Urban Peace 3 [fr] IAM, Orelsan, Psy 4 de la Rime, La Fouine, Youssoupha 26 April 2014 Justin Timberlake The 20/20 Experience World Tour 57,286 $5,241,720 13 June 2014 The Rolling Stones 14 On Fire 76,495 $10,042,426 20 June 2014 One Direction Where We Are Tour McBusted 114,172 $9,775,550 21 June 2014 27 June 2014 Indochine Black City Tour Two concerts were filmed and recorded for the group's concert film and live album Black City Concerts. 28 June 2014 12 September 2014 Beyoncé Jay-Z On the Run Tour 147,012[32] $13,631,722 The concerts were aired by HBO. Nicki Minaj appeared on stage for one song. 13 September 2014 23 May 2015 AC/DC Rock or Bust World Tour 26 May 2015 11 June 2015 Paul McCartney Out There 21 July 2016 Beyoncé The Formation World Tour Chloe x Halle, Ingrid 75,106[33] $6,258,954 30 July 2016 Rihanna Anti World Tour Big Sean, DJ Mustard 1 July 2017 Depeche Mode Global Spirit Tour Algiers 58,199 $4,664,546 7 July 2017 Guns N' Roses Not in This Lifetime... Tour Biffy Clyro 60,438 $5,439,491 15 July 2017 Coldplay A Head Full of Dreams Tour Tove LoLyves 235,611 $19,884,200 The shows grossed $19.8 million in total.[34] 16 July 2017 18 July 2017 25 July 2017 U2 The Joshua Tree Tour 2017 Noel Gallagher's High Flying Birds 154,486 $17,277,631 26 July 2017 15 September 2017 Les Insus Dernier Appel 16 September 2017 30 June 2018 Bruno Mars 24K Magic World Tour DNCE, DJ Rashida 6 July 2018 Ed Sheeran ÷ Tour Anne Marie, Jamie Lawson 153,065 $9,308,969 7 July 2018 14 July 2018 Beyoncé Jay-Z On the Run II Tour 111,615[35] $10,905,089 15 July 2018 The 2018 FIFA World Cup Final was broadcast live before the start of the concert. 12 May 2019 Metallica WorldWired Tour Ghost Bokassa 74,889 $6,917,057 7 June 2019 BTS BTS World Tour Love Yourself: Speak Yourself 107,328 $13,728,598 8 June 2019 29 June 2019 Rockin' 1000 5 July 2019 Muse Simulation Theory World Tour Weezer, Mini Mansions 131,321 $12,225,296 Clips of the performances of Propaganda, Thought Contagion and Algorithm were released on the group's official YouTube channel. 6 July 2019 SWMRS, Mini Mansions 29 November 2019 Maître Gims Fuego Tour 4 July 2020 Rockin' 1000 21 May 2022 Indochine Central Tour Coach Party 8 July 2022[36] Red Hot Chili Peppers 2022 Global Stadium Tour Anderson .Paak & the Free Nationals Thundercat 136,512 $12,851,604 9 July 2022 16 July 2022 Coldplay Music of the Spheres World Tour H.E.R.Gaumar 318,331 $28,035,164 Coldplay hold four records at the venue, including fastest ticket sales ever in France (over 200,000 units in a morning);[37] first act to sell over 300,000 tickets on a single tour,[38] first act to perform four shows on a single tour;[39] and highest attendance of all time (318,331).[40] 17 July 2022 19 July 2022 London GrammarLous and the Yakuza 20 July 2022 24 July 2022 Lady Gaga The Chromatica Ball 78,866 $7,844,680 29 July 2022 Ed Sheeran +−=÷x Tour Maisie Peters, Griff 166,764 $10,767,404 30 July 2022 3 September 2022 Booba SDM & Green Montana 17 May 2023 Metallica M72 World Tour Five Finger Death Punch Ice Nine Kills 96,376 $11,318,434 19 May 2023 Architects Mammoth WVH 26 May 2023 Beyoncé Renaissance World Tour 68,624[41] $9,402,605 1 June 2023 Harry Styles Love On Tour Wet Leg 132,880 $14,079,140 2 June 2023 24 June 2023 Depeche Mode Memento Mori World Tour Jehnny Beth 70,720 $5,725,938 8 July 2023 Muse Will of the People World Tour Royal Blood 70,390 $6,641,004 15 July 2023 Blackpink Born Pink World Tour 52,781 $9,878,963 22 July 2023 Rammstein Rammstein Stadium Tour 68,122 $7,235,690 29 July 2023 The Weeknd After Hours til Dawn Tour KaytranadaMike Dean 150,610 $15,858,993 30 July 2023 27 September 2024 Mylène Farmer Nevermore 2023/2024 28 September 2024 1 October 2024 18 April 2025 Burna Boy Told Them...Tour 26 April 2025 Jul 2 May 2025 Ninho Jefe Airlines Tour 3 May 2025 10 May 2025 DJ Snake The Final Show 19 June 2025 Beyoncé Cowboy Carter Tour 21 June 2025 22 June 2025 11 July 2025 Linkin Park From Zero World Tour 26 July 2025 Stray Kids dominATE World Tour 27 July 2025 2 August 2025 Blackpink Blackpink 2025 World Tour 3 August 2025 On 12 May 2012, the French heavy metal band Gojira performed at the stadium as the opening act for Metallica during their European Black Album Tour.[31] Gojira's concert was measured at 120 decibels in the corridors backstage,[31] which broke the record for the loudest sound ever recorded at Stade de France.[42] On 11 April 2015, the crowd noise produced by the 80,000 people at Stade de France during the 2015 Coupe de la Ligue Final reached 109 decibels, which set the world record for the noisiest stadium recorded during a final match of a football tournament.[43] Stade de France has as a regular tenant only the national football and national rugby teams. Repeated attempts to persuade a professional football or rugby team to move there have failed so far. Upon the construction of the stadium, Paris Saint-Germain declined to move there, choosing to remain at the Parc des Princes under pressure from its then-owner (pay-TV network Canal Plus) and the Paris city government.[citation needed] However, the Paris rugby club Stade Français have now established themselves as a semi-regular tenant. They began by scheduling their Top 14 home fixture on 15 October 2005 against Toulouse at Stade de France. Stade Français's president, Max Guazzini, publicly said that the club would have to sell 25,000 to 30,000 tickets to break even. Three weeks before the match, 61,000 tickets had been sold, setting a French record for tickets sold to a league match for any sport, including football. The final attendance was 79,454, smashing the national attendance record for a league match in any sport by more than 20,000. Five minutes before the end of the Toulouse match, Guazzini announced to the crowd that Stade Français's scheduled home fixture against Biarritz in March 2006 would also be held at Stade de France.[44] The Stade-Biarritz match broke the attendance record from earlier in the season, with 79,604 present.[citation needed] Guazzini then booked Stade de France for the same two league fixtures in 2006–07. The Biarritz match on 16 October 2006 drew 79,619, making this the third consecutive Stade Français fixture at Stade de France to set an all-time French attendance record. The record was broken yet again at a match against Toulouse on 27 January 2007, with 79,741 filling the stands. Stade Français went on to schedule three home matches at Stade de France in the 2007–08 season. For the 2008–09 season, they booked Stade de France for three home league matches and a Heineken Cup pool match. The number of Stade Français home matches at Stade de France increased again for 2009–10, with five Top 14 fixtures already announced for the stadium.[citation needed] Even with the lack of a regular league tenant, the stadium's revenue increased greatly in 2007, as it was used extensively during the 2007 Rugby World Cup in France, where it hosted numerous pool matches, a quarterfinal match, both of the semi-finals and the final.[citation needed] The Lille OSC football team played all its "home" games in European competition during the 2005–06 season, both in the UEFA Champions League and the UEFA Cup, at Stade de France because its own stadium was then under renovation, and the only nearer alternative on French soil, Stade Félix-Bollaert, was not available as that ground's occupant, Lille's local rival Lens, was also participating in the UEFA Cup. Stade de France has hosted the Champions League final on three occasions: 2000 (Real Madrid 3 Valencia 0), 2006 (Barcelona 2 Arsenal 1), and 2022 (Real Madrid 1 Liverpool 0). France's governing body for rugby union, the French Rugby Federation (FFR), announced in November 2010 that it would not renew its deal to use Stade de France for international rugby matches when it expired in 2013. FFR also stated that it planned to build a new stadium of its own in the Paris region.[45] Reportedly, the FFR had become increasingly frustrated with several aspects of the deal. According to rugby journalist Ian Moriarty, "The deal with the Stade de France has been a disaster for the FFR financially over the years, forcing France's powerbrokers to look across the English channel at the RFU's Twickenham cash cow with ever increasing envy."[46] Reports vary widely as to how much the FFR must spend to rent out the stadium, but estimates range from €3 million[46] to €5 million[47] per match. Although Stade de France and Twickenham are roughly the same size, the rental expense means that the FFR reportedly makes about one-third as much from a Stade de France sellout as does the RFU from a sellout at Twickenham.[47] In addition, the national rugby team does not enjoy primacy at Stade de France; the national football team and major concerts take priority. FFR had to move two of its 2010–11 home Tests to Montpellier and Nantes due to fixture clashes with the national football team.[46] Also, former FFR president Serge Blanco claimed that the 2009 Top 14 final had to be moved from May to June because of a conflict with a Johnny Hallyday rock concert.[45] In June 2012, FFR announced that it had selected the site for its new ground, tentatively known as Grand Stade FFR.[48] The 82,000-seat stadium, featuring a retractable roof and slide-out pitch, was to be built on a former horse racing track in Évry, about 25 km (16 mi) south of Paris. The new stadium, estimated to cost €600 million, was originally scheduled to open in 2017,[46] but completion was later pushed back to the 2021/2022 time frame.[49] FFR officially abandoned the stadium project in December 2016.[50] Although located at the crossroads of auto-routes A1 and A86, it is not advisable to go there by car unless one has reserved parking. The stadium was built with a very limited number of parking spaces, which is why public transportation is considered the primary means of getting to the stadium. River shuttles are provided by the Canal Saint-Denis. As part of the Grand Paris Express project and 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games, a new station at Saint-Denis–Pleyel is under construction, connected by a bridge to the Stade de France–Saint-Denis station. Initially served by Line 14 in time for the Games, the station will eventually serve 4 different Métro lines.[51][52] Public transport stations serving Stade de France Station Line La Plaine – Stade de France (500 m distance) RER B and RATP bus 139, 153, 173, 239, 253 Stade de France – Saint-Denis (1.1 km distance) RER D Saint-Denis – Porte de Paris (300 m distance) Paris Métro Line 13 and Tramway Line 8 and RATP bus 153, 154, 168, 170

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