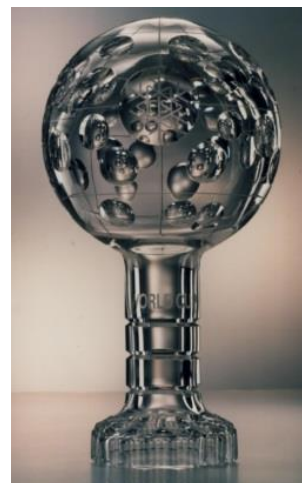


FIS FACT SHEET

FIS World Cup Trophy

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| Material | Full lead crystal |
| Refining process | Diamond cut |
| Weight/Height | 3.2 kg (small trophy) / 23cm height 7.4 kg (large trophy) / 46cm height |
| Use | For FIS World Cup since 1987 |
| Provider | JOSKA Crystal, Bodenmais, Germany |



The FIS World Cup trophy is a trophy manufactured solely for the International Ski and Snowboard Federation. The trophy, unique in terms of the glass refining techniques used, is exclusively awarded to the FIS World Cup winners of each discipline at the Season Finals.

Manufacturing process

The World Cup trophy is formed out of a 1200° hot, glowing, molten mass of glass into a raw form by the glass blowers, who sweat profusely during their hard yet highly artistic work. After cooling off for ten hours, the trophy is worked by the glass cutter, who, using diamond discs, cuts the unmistakable design of the snow crystals into the trophy. The FIS logos, the discipline and the sponsors are engraved into the glass with a unique technique kept strictly secret by JOSKA. The high-quality standards determine which of several trophies is handed over to a winner or thrown back into the glass melt because of minute irregularities. The trophies are delivered in specially designed shipping cases.

About FIS

FIS is the governing body for international skiing and snowboarding, founded in 1924 during the first Olympic Games in Chamonix, France. Recognised by the International Olympic Committee (IOC), FIS manages the Olympic disciplines of Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Ski Jumping, Nordic Combined, Freestyle Skiing and Snowboarding, including setting the international competition rules. Through its 135 member nations, more than 7'000 FIS ski and snowboard competitions are staged annually. Specific initiatives are undertaken by FIS to promote snow activities as a healthy leisure recreation, notably for the young. For more information, please visit <http://www.fis-ski.com>.