

# STANFORD

## FOOTBALL

### #20/23 Stanford Cardinal 7-3 overall • 6-2 Pac-12

Date	Opponent	Time • Result
8.26	vs. Rice [ESPN]	W, 62-7
9.9	at #6/5 USC* [FOX]	L, 24-42
9.16	at San Diego State [CBS Sports Network]	L, 17-20
9.23	UCLA* [ESPN]	W, 58-34
9.30	Arizona State* [Pac-12 Networks]	W, 34-24
10.7	at #20/18 Utah* [FS1]	W, 23-20
10.14	Oregon* [FS1]	W, 49-7
10.26	at Oregon State* [ESPN]	W, 15-14
11.4	at #25 Washington State* [FOX]	L, 21-24
11.10	#9/8 Washington* [FS1]	W, 30-22
11.18	Cal* [FOX]	5 p.m. PT
11.25	Notre Dame	TBA



#20/23 Stanford  
Cardinal  
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Cal  
Golden Bears  
(5-5 • 2-5 Pac-12)

### Cal Golden Bears 5-5 overall • 2-5 Pac-12

Date	Opponent	Time • Result
9.2	at North Carolina	W, 35-30
9.9	Weber State	W, 33-20
9.16	Mississippi	W, 27-16
9.23	USC*	L, 20-30
9.30	at Oregon*	L, 24-45
10.7	at Washington*	L, 7-38
10.13	Washington State*	W, 37-3
10.21	Arizona*	44-45 (2 OT)
10.28	at Colorado*	L, 28-44
11.4	Oregon State*	W, 37-23
11.18	at Stanford*	5 p.m. PT
11.25	at UCLA*	TBA

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• Beginning with the first game played between the two schools on March 10, 1892, the rivalry between Stanford and California has grown into one of the most colorful in all of college football. Cal is Stanford's oldest rival. Saturday marks the 120th meeting between Stanford and Cal, which ranks tied for the seventh-longest rivalry among FBS programs. The Cardinal leads the series, 62-46-11, and has won seven in a row and eight of the past 10.

• An overflow crowd of over 20,000 filled the Haight Street Grounds in San Francisco to witness the first Big Game in 1892. Stanford's team manager, Herbert Hoover, who later became the 31st President of the United States, printed 10,000 tickets for the 15,000-seat stadium on the corner of Haight and Stanyan Streets. As the crowd continued to fill the stadium, Hoover ran out of tickets and was forced to collect coins at the gate, dispensing the money in empty wash tubs and boxes.

• With the team captains from both teams on the field for pregame instructions, referee Jack Sherrard politely asked for the ball to commence the game. However, there was one slight problem -- no one had remembered to bring the ball. A fan set off on horseback to retrieve a ball from a nearby sporting goods store and the first Big Game was born. Stanford upset Cal, 14-10, and Hoover and the Cal team manager counted \$30,000 receipts from the game -- enough to finance the team for next season.

• The Big Game has been a series where "anything can happen and usually does." The 1982 game will forever be remembered for one of the most memorable and dramatic endings in college football history, known simply as "The Play."

• Stanford had taken a 20-19 lead on a 34-yard field goal by Mark Harmon with just four seconds left in the game. On the ensuing kickoff, Cal scored the game-winning touchdown on a five-lateral, 57-yard kickoff return, culminating in Cal's Kevin Moen bowling over Gary Tyrell, a trombonist in the Stanford band.

• Stanford's answer to "The Play" occurred in 1990 when the Cardinal scored nine points in the final 12 seconds to pull out an improbable 27-25 victory. Stanford quarterback Jason Palumbis connected with wide receiver Ed McCaffrey on a 19-yard touchdown pass with 12 seconds left, drawing the Cardinal to within one point at 25-24. After Stanford's two-point conversion failed, the Bears celebrated certain victory. However, the Cardinal recovered the onside kick and after Cal was penalized 15-yards on the first play of the drive, Stanford found itself at the Cal 22-yard line. John Hopkins calmly kicked a 37-yard field goal as time expired, giving the Cardinal a 27-25 victory in Berkeley.

• Stanford owns the longest winning streak, claiming seven consecutive games from 1995-2001. However, Cal rebounded to capture five straight from 2002-2006. The Bears also won five in a row from 1919-1923 and own the longest unbeaten streak of eight games from 1947-54 (two ties). The Cardinal also posted a six-game winning streak from 1961-1966.

• Stanford has produced nine shutouts in the series, with Cal recording 13, including a three-year stretch from 1936-1938. There was also a 0-0 tie at Cal in 1932. The highest winning point total is 63, set by Stanford in 2013. In 1975, Cal won at Stanford, 48-15, scoring the most points by the Bears in the Big Game.

• The Stanford Axe is a trophy awarded to the winner of the annual Big Game. The trophy consists of an axe-head mounted on a large wooden plaque, along with the scores of past Big Games.

• The Stanford Axe was originally a standard 15-inch lumberman's axe. It made its first appearance on April 13, 1899, during a Stanford rally when yell leaders used it to decapitate a straw man dressed in blue and gold ribbons while chanting the Axe yell.

• The Axe made its second appearance two days later on April 15, 1899, at a baseball game played between Stanford and Cal in San Francisco. The Stanford yell leaders paraded the Axe and used it to chop up blue and gold ribbon after every good play by the Stanford team. Soon after the game, a group of Cal students seized it and ran off with the Axe. It was passed from student to student, and a chase ensued through the streets of San Francisco, first followed by Stanford students and fans and second followed by the San Francisco police. During the chase, the Axe's handle was broken off. The Axe made its way to Berkeley and was stored in a fraternity house, and later, in a bank.

• Since 1933, Cal students have stolen the Axe three times and Stanford students four times. The most recent incident occurred in 1973. When Stanford has the Axe, it is guarded by the Stanford Axe Committee and kept in a secret location, when not on display in Stanford's Home of Champions.

• During the Big Game, the Stanford Axe is displayed by the school that won the Big Game during the previous year. The Stanford Axe is transferred at the Big Game during what is known as "The Stare Down." With two minutes remaining in the Big Game, the Stanford Axe is brought to the 50-yard line, where the chairman of the UC Rally Committee and the Stanford Axe Committee wait until the end of the game to determine who will take the Axe. Once the game ends, the winner of the Big Game takes possession of the Axe until the next Big Game is played.



## Heisman Trophy candidate Bryce Love

1 • Love ranks first nationally in the following categories:

Rushing yards - 1,622

Rushing yards/game - 180.2

Rushing yards/attempt (min. 150 att.) - 9.0

Rushing touchdowns (t-1st among Power 5 running backs) - 15

Consecutive games scoring a touchdown - 11

20-yard rushes - 25

30-yard rushes - 20 (in the previous two seasons, no player nationally had more than 13 such runs)

40-yard rushes - 12

50-yard rushes - 10

135 • Love is averaging over 135 rushing yards/game in four contests against ranked opponents, including 166 against No. 9 Washington's top-ranked defense. Washington had allowed only three rushing touchdowns all season -- Love scored three against the Huskies.

8.19 • Through 35 career games, Love is averaging 8.19 yards/rush. The FBS career record is 8.26 by Glenn Davis of Army (1943-46).

50 • Love has recorded a rushing touchdown of 50 or more yards nine times in 2017. Over the past five seasons, only one team had that many 50-yard rushing touchdowns in a season (New Mexico had 11 in 2016).

50 • Love's 10 rushes of 50 or more yards ties the FBS record for most 50-yard rushes in a single season, set by Wisconsin's Melvin Gordon (14 games in 2014).

907 • Love is among the nation's best at breaking tackles, as 907 of his 1,622 rushing yards have been earned after contact.

2,631 • Love's 2,631 career rushing yards rank seventh all-time at Stanford. Anthony Bookman's 2,672 (1994-97) ranks sixth.

1,622 • Love's 1,622 rushing yards rank first nationally, and is the fourth-best single-season mark at Stanford. Tyler Gaffney's 1,709 (2013) rank third.

168.9 • Love's 168.9 elusive rating ranks first nationally, according to Pro Football Focus. Second place? Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor at 133.1.

5.1 • Loves leads the nation with 5.1 yards after contact per rushing attempt (min. 1,300 yards rushing), per Pro Football Focus.

847 • Love's 16 longest runs in 2017 total 847 yards. Only 40 players nationally -- including Love -- have more than 847 yards rushing.

183.7 • Love ranks first among Pac-12 players -- and third nationally -- with 183.7 all-purpose yards/game.

35 • Love has a rush of at least 35 yards in each game this season: 62 vs. Rice, 75 vs. USC, 53 vs. San Diego State, 69 vs. UCLA, 61 vs. Arizona State, 68 vs. Utah, 67 vs. Oregon, 52 vs. Washington State, 35 vs. Washington.

100 • Love has gained at least 100 yards rushing five times this season ... in the first quarter.

2 • Love has two games with 250 or more rushing yards on the season. The rest of FBS players? Only 10 such games combined.

44.8 • Love is averaging 44.8 yards/scoring play during his career: 93-yard catch, 47-yard run, 48-yard run, 7-yard run, 56-yard run, 50-yard run, 49-yard catch, 10-yard run, 75-yard run, 51-yard run, 53-yard run, 69-yard run, 61-yard run, 43-yard run, 59-yard run, 68-yard run, 5-yard run, 67-yard run, 52-yard run, 1-yard run, 13-yard run, 9-yard run.

50 • Dating to 2016, Love recorded a rush of 50 or more yards in 10 straight games (streak snapped Nov. 10 vs. Washington), the only player to do so in the past 20 years. By comparison, Alabama's Mark Ingram had two such rushes in 14 games in 2009, and Derrick Henry had five such rushes in 15 games in 2015 for the Crimson Tide.

15 • With 15 rushing touchdowns on the season, Love ranks fourth nationally and first among Pac-12 players.

10 • Saturday Night Love? A number of Love's big runs have happened after 10 p.m. ET. Here's a sample: 67-yard run vs. Oregon (11:25 p.m. ET), 68-yard run at Utah (12:57 a.m. ET), 53-yard run at San Diego State (1:12 a.m. ET), 69-yard run vs. UCLA (2:05 a.m. ET), 35-yard run vs. Washington (1:53 a.m. ET). The 35-yarder against Washington was the longest rush allowed by the Huskies on the season.

9 • Love is the first Cardinal with 100 yards rushing in each of his first nine career starts. His nine consecutive games with 100 or more yards rushing, which ended at Washington State (Nov. 4), is tied for first in Stanford history with Christian McCaffrey.

301 • Love's 301 yards rushing against Arizona State (Sept. 30) were the most by any Cardinal, eclipsing Christian McCaffrey's school-record 284 at Cal in 2016. Love broke 12 tackles and notched 175 yards after contact against the Sun Devils. The 301 yards is the eighth-best single-game total in Pac-12 history.

1,088 • Through the season's first five games, Love's 1,088 rushing yards were the fourth-most by any player in FBS history -- Garrett Wolfe (1,181 in 2006), Marcus Allen (1,136 in 1981), Byron Hanspard (1,112 in 1996).

1,000 • Love is the 11th running back in FBS history to gain 1,000 yards in his team's first five games. Others on the list include Marcus Allen, Barry Sanders, Ricky Williams and Leonard Fournette.

1,000 • Love is the fastest Stanford running back to gain 1,000 yards rushing in a season (fifth game, 87 carries). Previous Stanford record holder Christian McCaffrey gained his 1,000th rushing yard in the eighth game of 2015 (163rd carry).

787 • Through the season's first four games, Love had 787 yards rushing. In the past 20 years, only LSU's Leonard Fournette (864) and Northern Illinois' Garrett Wolfe (828) had more.



- 200 • Stanford has rushed for 200 or more yards in nine of its past 16 games (9-0 in those games).
- 200 • Stanford has allowed 200 or more rushing yards only 14 times under head coach David Shaw.
- 144 • Stanford has scored in 144 consecutive games, dating to Nov. 11, 2006.
- 64 • Stanford has recorded at least one rushing touchdown 64 times in its past 72 games. Stanford has won 29 of its past 33 games when recording at least one rushing touchdown.
- 40 • Stanford has 40 rushing touchdowns in its past 16 games.
- 2.03 • Stanford has 185 rushing touchdowns in David Shaw's 91 games as head coach, an average of 2.03/game.
- 4 • Stanford has allowed only four sacks over the past seven games (180 pass attempts). The Cardinal did not allow a single sack during a four-game stretch from Sept. 23-Oct. 14.
- 60 • Stanford ranks 14th nationally with seven plays from scrimmage covering 60 or more yards.
- 50 • Stanford ranks sixth nationally with 13 plays from scrimmage covering 50 or more yards.
- 40 • Stanford ranks 15th nationally with 18 plays from scrimmage covering 40 or more yards.
- 30 • Stanford ranks sixth nationally with 35 plays from scrimmage covering 30 or more yards.
- 20 • Stanford ranks 22nd nationally with 58 plays from scrimmage covering 30 or more yards.
- 99.3 • Junior running back Cameron Scarlett (99.3) is 10th among Pac-12 players in all-purpose yards/game.
- 25.5 • Junior Cameron Scarlett ranks third among Pac-12 players with 25.5 yards/kickoff return.
- 24 • Junior wide receiver Trent Irwin has at least one reception in each of the past 24 games.
- 218.0 • Stanford's rushing offense (218.0) ranks third among Pac-12 teams and 25th nationally.
- 5.3 • Stanford ranks fourth among Pac-12 teams in tackles for loss allowed (5.3).
- 5 • Stanford ranks first among Pac-12 teams in fewest passes had intercepted (5).
- 1.20 • Stanford's offensive line is allowing only 1.20 sacks/game, which ranks second among Pac-12 teams and 13th nationally.
- 1.1 • Stanford's 1.1 turnover margin ranks first among Pac-12 teams and eighth nationally.
- .927 • Stanford's .927 clip in the red zone ranks second among Pac-12 teams and 14th nationally.
- 32:29 • At 32:29, Stanford's average time of possession per game since 2011 ranks fifth nationally. The average millennial spends over 32 minutes a day on Instagram.
- 405 • Stanford's 405 rushing yards against UCLA (Sept. 23) were the fourth-most in program history. Stanford was the first team to rush for over 400 yards against UCLA since USC did so in 2005. Junior running back Bryce Love had 263 against UCLA in 2017, and USC running back Reggie Bush had 260 in 2005.
- 7 • Sophomore K.J. Costello is the seventh straight Stanford quarterback to win his starting debut, a 34-24 victory over Arizona State (Sept. 30).
- 5 • Stanford has twice this season scored five rushing touchdowns in a game (vs. Rice, vs. UCLA).
- 3 • Three Stanford quarterbacks accounted for at least one touchdown in Stanford's season-opening win over Rice, a program-first since 1998 against Washington State. Senior Keller Chryst threw for three scores, fifth-year senior Ryan Burns threw for one score, and sophomore K.J. Costello ran for a 25-yard score.



- 694 • Stanford's 694 tackles for loss this decade ranks sixth nationally.
- 281 • Stanford leads the nation with 281 sacks since 2011.
- 30 • Stanford has allowed fewer than 30 points 62 times in its past 69 games.
- 13 • Stanford's defense has intercepted 13 passes, a figure that ranks fourth among Pac-12 schools and 14th nationally.
- .200 • Stanford ranks second nationally and first among Pac-12 teams with its .200 fourth-down conversion defense.
- 21.4 • Stanford's 21.4 scoring defense ranks second among Pac-12 teams.
- 7.1 • Senior defensive tackle Harrison Phillips averages a team-best 7.1 tackles/game.
- 5 • Junior safety Justin Reid ranks third nationally and first among Pac-12 players with five interceptions.
- 1 • Stanford's defense has at least one takeaway in 24 of the past 29 games (17 forced fumbles, 28 interceptions).
- 1 • Stanford has at least one sack in 78 of its past 84 games.
- 1 • The Cardinal has at least one tackle for loss in each of its past 96 contests.
- 25 • Stanford is one of 10 teams to allow fewer than 25 points/game for four straight seasons.
- 208 • Stanford has made 208 consecutive extra-point attempts, the second-longest streak in the nation (Auburn - 213). The streak dates to Stanford's matchup at Oregon State on Oct. 26, 2013.
- 25 • Junior Jake Bailey has kicked off 61 times, with 41 resulting in touchbacks. Of the 20 returnable kickoffs, only one return has crossed the 25-yard line.
- 30 • Junior Cameron Scarlett has eight kickoff returns of 30 or more yards, the most by any Power 5 player.
- 44.3 • Junior Jake Bailey is averaging 44.3 yards/punt, third among Pac-12 players and 19th nationally.
- 42.35 • Stanford's 42.35 net punting average ranks second among Pac-12 teams and ninth nationally.
- 9.3 • Sophomore kicker Jet Toner's 9.3 points/game ranks 12th among all Pac-12 players.
- 2.85 • Stanford's punt return defense has allowed 2.85 yards/return, which ranks ninth nationally and first among Pac-12 programs.
- .857 • Sophomore kicker Jet Toner's .857 field goal pct. ranks 14th nationally and first among Pac-12 players.
- 134 • Stanford held USC (Sept. 9) without a single punt or kickoff return yard, a first for the Cardinal special teams units in 134 games, dating to the 2006 regular season finale against Cal. Stanford special teams coordinator Pete Alamar was the Golden Bears' special teams coordinator for that 2006 affair.



- 71 • Head coach David Shaw has 71 career wins, matching the school record set by Glenn “Pop” Warner (71 from 1924-32).
- 83 • Stanford’s 83 wins this decade are the most of any private school, ahead of TCU (72), USC (71), Notre Dame (67), Baylor (65) and Navy (65).
- 81 • Stanford’s 81 wins against FBS opponents this decade ranks second nationally. Only Alabama (89) has more.
- 48 • Stanford’s 48 regular-season conference wins are third-most nationally since David Shaw became head coach in 2011, behind Alabama (50) and Oklahoma (49).
- .778 • Stanford is 21-6 (.778) under head coach David Shaw in November.
- 6 • Stanford and Alabama lead the nation as the only programs with six seasons of 10 or more wins against FBS opponents since 2010.
- 6 • Stanford has advanced to six bowl games in as many seasons under head coach David Shaw. Only Alabama’s Nick Saban (10), Clemson’s Dabo Swinney (9) and Florida State’s Jimbo Fisher (7) have longer consecutive streaks dating to the tenure’s start with their current team.
- 3 • Since the start of the 2012 season, Stanford is one of six FBS programs with at least three conference titles.
- 8 • Stanford has won at least eight games for a school-record eight straight years (heading into 2017 season).
- 8 • Stanford advanced to a school-record eighth straight bowl game in 2016, a streak that leads the Pac-12.
- 35 • During the 2016 season, 35 former Cardinal received an NFL paycheck.
- 33 • Stanford has produced 33 NFL draft picks since 2010, 12th-most by any program over that span.
- 30 • No Pac-12 Conference team has had more NFL draftees over the past five years than Stanford’s 30.
- 28 • Stanford had 28 former players make NFL opening day rosters in 2017, third-most of any Pac-12 team.
- 30 • Stanford’s 2017 roster includes student-athletes from 30 states, and Austria.
- 25 • Stanford’s 25 fifth- and fourth-year seniors are the most of any Pac-12 program.
- 9 • Coaching continuity remains a hallmark of the program. Nine of 10 full-time coaches returned for 2017, the only change coming at running back, where Ron Gould replaced Lance Taylor, who became the Carolina Panthers’ wide receivers coach.
- 6 • At least six foreign languages are spoken by the Cardinal -- French (Sean Barton, Peter Kalambayi and Osiris St. Brown), Samoan (Gabe Reid), Japanese (Jesse Burkett), German (Devery Hamilton and Osiris St. Brown) and Austrian German (Thomas Schaffer). Multiple student-athletes are fluent in Spanish.
- 5 • Stanford (Asia, Australia and North America) is one of five programs to play a college football game on three different continents, joining Boston College, BYU, Cal and Notre Dame.
- 3 • Stanford signed three of the nation’s top-10 recruits in the 2017 class. The Cardinal had corralled two such signees in the 15 previous years. Stanford is the first school in the modern era of college football recruiting services to sign the No. 1 quarterback, No. 1 offensive tackle and No. 1 tight end in the same class, earning the trifecta from both Scout and 247Sports.
- 2 • Former Cardinal John Elway (Denver Broncos) and John Lynch (San Francisco 49ers) are NFL general managers. The other two schools with two NFL general managers? Connecticut and John Carroll.
- 19,940 • As the crow flies, Stanford will have traveled 19,940 miles before kicking off against Cal on Nov. 18. The trip from Stanford’s campus to Sydney’s Allianz Stadium, where the Cardinal opened the season against Rice (Aug. 26), spanned 14,866 miles. A mere 642 round-trip miles separated Stanford Stadium from the Los Angeles Coliseum (at USC on Sept. 9), 858 from San Diego Stadium (at San Diego State on Sept. 16) and 1,198 from Rice-Eccles Stadium (at Utah on Oct. 7). Nearly 992 miles separated Stanford Stadium from Reser Stadium (at Oregon State on Oct. 26), and Washington State’s (Nov. 4) Martin Stadium is 692 miles away from The Farm.



2,085 • Of the 44,073 applicants -- the largest application pool in school history -- for Stanford's class of 2021, only 2,085 were admitted. The admitted students came from all 50 states and 82 countries.

625 • There are more than 625 registered student organizations at Stanford.

137 • Stanford claimed five national team championships during the past academic year, increasing its overall total to 137, including 113 NCAA titles. Recent NCAA crowns came in men's soccer, women's volleyball, women's swimming and diving, and women's water polo.

113 • The Cardinal and UCLA share the NCAA lead with 113 team titles.

97 • Nearly 97 percent of Stanford undergraduates live on campus, and there are an estimated 13,000 bikes at Stanford daily.

96 • Stanford received a graduation success rate of 96 percent from the NCAA in 2017 for football student-athletes, a total that paced all Pac-12 institutions and ranked 13 points higher than the next Pac-12 school (UCLA - 83 percent).

96 • Stanford's 8,180-acre campus is large enough to contain 96 Disneylands.

41 • Stanford, which sponsors 36 varsity sports, has won at least one NCAA team title in each of the past 41 academic years, representing the longest streak in NCAA history.

30 • The Stanford Concussion and Brain Performance Center is at the forefront of concussion and traumatic brain injury research, and is incorporating state of the art eye-tracking tests -- EYE-SYNC -- in all of its studies. The EYE-SYNC test is administered with customized eye tracking technology, called Dynamic Visual Synchronization Goggles. The eye tracking test lasts 30 seconds, and the results show the ability to focus -- a key problem after a concussion.

23 • Stanford won the 2016-17 Division I Learfield Sports Directors' Cup, extending its streak to 23 years of capturing the award presented to the most successful intercollegiate athletic department in the nation.

22.4 • As of 2016, Stanford's endowment eclipsed \$22.4 billion.

22 • Stanford requires students to declare a major before their junior year. Among the team's upperclassmen, 22 majors are represented. Majors are: civil engineering, communication, computer science, economics, history, human biology, international relations, Japanese, mechanical engineering, media studies, management science and engineering, philosophy, political science, product design, psychology, public policy, sociology, sustainable design and construction, symbolic systems, urban studies, and science, technology and society.

19 • The Stanford community includes 19 Nobel laureates.

6 • Stanford is one of six programs with at least one national championship in football, baseball and men's basketball. It is the only program with at least one national championship in football, baseball, men's basketball and women's basketball.



## Series History

Series: Stanford leads, 62-46-11 (.567)  
At Stanford: Stanford leads, 30-21-1 (.587)  
At Berkeley: Stanford leads, 27-21-6 (.556)  
At San Francisco: Stanford leads, 5-4-4 (.538)  
First meeting: 1892 in San Francisco - Stanford 14, Cal 10  
Last meeting: 2016 at Cal - Stanford 45, Cal 31  
Last Stanford win: 2016 at Cal - Stanford 45, Cal 31  
Last Cal win: 2009 at Stanford - Cal 34, Stanford 28  
Longest Stanford win streak: 7 (1995-2001, 2010-16)  
Longest Cal win streak: 5 (1919-23, 2002-06)  
Largest Stanford victory: 63-13 (2013 at Stanford)  
Largest Cal victory: 38-0 (1920 at Cal)  
Series streak: Stanford - W7

1892 • Before an overflow crowd of 20,000 at the Haight Street Grounds in San Francisco on March 10, Stanford defeated Cal, 14-10, in the inaugural Big Game. Stanford's manager was Herbert Hoover, who later became the 31st President of the United States.

1974 • Mike Langford booted a 50-yard field goal as time expired to lift Stanford to a 22-20 win over Cal in Berkeley. The two teams combined for 29 points in a wild fourth quarter.

1977 • Darrin Nelson rushed for 94 yards to become the sixth freshman in NCAA history to reach the 1,000-yard rushing mark in a single season.

1982 • In one of the wildest endings in college football history, Cal defeated Stanford, 25-20, after using five laterals to return a kickoff 57 yards for a game-winning touchdown. Stanford had taken a 20-19 lead on a 35-yard field goal by Mark Harmon with 0:04 left.

1984 • Paced by Brad Muster's 204 yards, Stanford rushed for 322 yards and defeated Cal, 27-10, in Berkeley.

1988 • Tuan Van Le blocked a potential game-winning 20-yard field goal by Robbie Keen with 0:04 left, as Cal and Stanford played to a 19-19 tie.

1989 • With a 3:30 p.m. start, the Big Game finished under the lights for the first time, as Stanford defeated Cal, 24-14, at Stanford Stadium.

1990 • John Hopkins kicked a 39-yard field goal with no time left on the clock to give Stanford a 27-25 win in Berkeley. Jason Palumbis connected with Ed McCaffrey on a 19-yard touchdown with 0:12 left to cut Cal's lead to 25-24. Stanford recovered the onside kick on the Cal 37-yard line with 0:09 left in the game. A roughing the passer penalty moved the ball down to the 15-yard line, setting up Hopkins' game-winning field goal. Glyn Milburn finished with 196 yards on the ground, which ranked as the ninth-best rushing performance in school history.

1991 • Tommy Vardell rushed for 182 yards on a (then) school-record 39 carries to lead Stanford to a 38-21 win over Cal before a crowd of 85,500 at Stanford Stadium.

1992 • Stanford defeated Cal, 41-21, to gain a share of the Pac-10 championship.

1999 • Casey Moore broke loose for a 94-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter of Stanford's 31-13 victory at Stanford Stadium, marking the second-longest touchdown run in school history.

2000 • In the first-ever overtime game between the two schools, Randy Fasani connected with Casey Moore on a 25-yard touchdown pass to lift Stanford to a 36-30 victory in Berkeley.

2010 • Stanford scored on each of its first eight possessions during a 48-14 victory in Berkeley.

2011 • Andrew Luck threw for 257 yards and two touchdowns as Stanford beat California, 31-28, in a rain-soaked Big Game with a rare late start under the lights at Stanford Stadium.

2012 • Cal entered the game averaging 5.0 yards/rush but was held to three yards on 28 carries (3.9 inches/rush) as Stanford cruised to a 21-3 win in Berkeley. Stepfan Taylor ran for a career-high 189 yards and one touchdown in what was only the second Big Game ever not played in November or December (the rivalry's inaugural in March of 1892).

2013 • Ty Montgomery exploded for five touchdowns, one on the ground and four through the air, as Stanford routed Cal, 63-13, for its fourth consecutive win in the Big Game. The 63-point output by the Cardinal was the most ever scored in a Big Game and Stanford had its largest win over Cal in the 116-game history of the series. Stanford clinched a return to the Pac-12 Championship Game.

2014 • Remound Wright ran for four touchdowns, and Stanford used a smothering defensive effort to rout rival Cal, 38-17. Blake Martinez intercepted two passes and forced a fumble as the Cardinal created five turnovers.

2015 • Christian McCaffrey ran around and through the Cal defense on a 49-yard touchdown catch and also scored on a 98-yard kickoff return to help Stanford clinch a spot in the Pac-12 Championship Game by winning the Big Game, 35-22. McCaffrey ran for 192 yards and gained 389 all-purpose yards in a highlight-reel performance that gave the Cardinal its sixth straight win over the Golden Bears. Remound Wright ran for two short touchdowns and Bryce Love added a 48-yard scoring run for Stanford, which clinched the Pac-12 North with the win. The game was especially meaningful to graduate transfer defensive lineman Brennan Scarlett, who spent his first four years at Cal before finishing his career with the Cardinal.

2016 • Christian McCaffrey's 90-yard touchdown run highlighted a record-setting 284-yard rushing performance that led Stanford to its seventh straight win in the rivalry game, 45-31. McCaffrey broke his own single-game rushing record at Stanford of 243 yards and the Big Game record of 226 yards set by Cal's Joe Igber in 2002 to help the Cardinal keep the coveted Axe with yet another win over their rival.