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2016 NBA FinalsThe wordmark of the NBA Finals (2003–2017) TeamCoachWins Cleveland Cavaliers Tyronn Lue 4 Golden State Warriors Steve Kerr 3 DatesJune 2–19MVPLeBron James (Cleveland Cavaliers)Eastern FinalsCavaliers defeated Raptors, 4–2Western FinalsWarriors defeated Thunder, 4–3 < 2015 NBA Finals 2017 > The 2016 NBA Finals was the championship series of the National Basketball Association (NBA) 2015–16 season and conclusion of the 2016 playoffs. The Eastern Conference champion Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the defending NBA champion and Western Conference champion Golden State Warriors (4–3) in a rematch of the 2015 NBA Finals. The Cavaliers became the fourth team to win the championship after losing the first 2 games, after the 1969 Boston Celtics, 1977 Portland Trail Blazers, and 2006 Miami Heat. It was the 14th rematch of the previous NBA Finals in history, and the first Finals since 2008 in which the number one seed in each conference met. It was the second straight rematch in back-to-back years, as the Miami Heat and San Antonio Spurs played each other in 2013 and 2014. Golden State, which earned home-court advantage with the setting the NBA regular season wins record (73–9), jumped to a 2–0 lead in the series while recording the largest combined margin of victory (48) through two games in NBA Finals history. Cleveland returned home and responded with a 120–90 win in Game 3, but the Warriors won Game 4 to take a 3–1 series lead. The Cavaliers won the next three games to become the first team in Finals history to successfully overcome a 3–1 deficit. It also marked the first time since 1978 that Game 7 was won by the road team. For the first time since 2004, a new scheduling format was instituted for the Finals. In previous years, the Finals were played in a Thursday–Sunday–Tuesday scheme. However, the league changed its scheduling to ensure an extra day off for both teams, which have to travel from one city to another during the series. This, along with the designated travel day, took place after Games 2, 4, 5, and 6. The win by the Cavaliers was the first major professional sports championship won by a team based in Cleveland since 1964, and the first-ever championship won by the Cavaliers franchise. NBA Finals MVP winner LeBron James propelled the Cavaliers to the historic comeback,[1][2] completing an all-time great Finals performance in which he became the first player in NBA history to lead all players in a playoff series in points, rebounds, assists, steals and blocks.[3] As of 2020, this was the last time the Finals went the full seven games, and both Finals participants are in the top seed, as mentioned above. Background Cleveland Cavaliers Main article: 2015–16 Cleveland Cavaliers season This was Cleveland's second consecutive trip to the NBA Finals, and third overall, seeking to win their first ever NBA championship. This would also be the sixth consecutive NBA Finals appearance for LeBron James, the most for any player not part of the 1960s Boston Celtics, and the fifth for James Jones (who technically qualified for the 2011 NBA Finals along with James, but did not play).[4] Despite holding the best record in the Eastern Conference at 30–11 midway through the season on January 22, 2016, the Cavaliers fired head coach David Blatt.[5] Associate head coach Tyronn Lue was then promoted to replace Blatt. General Manager David Griffin cited "a lack of fit with our personnel and our vision" as the reason for Blatt's firing.[6] Cleveland finished the regular season with a 57–25 record, capturing the Central Division title and the top playoff seed in the Eastern Conference. They then advanced to the Finals after sweeping both the Detroit Pistons in the first round and the Atlanta Hawks in the second round, and defeating the Toronto Raptors in the Eastern Conference Finals in six games. The Cavaliers were the first team in history to go to two consecutive NBA Finals with rookie head coaches. Golden State Warriors Main article: 2015–16 Golden State Warriors season This was the defending NBA Champion Golden State Warriors' second consecutive trip to the NBA Finals and eighth overall. The Warriors broke the record set by the 1995–96 Chicago Bulls by finishing the regular season with a 73–9 record.[7] In addition, the Warriors broke numerous other NBA records, including most road wins (34), best start to a season (24–0) and longest regular-season home win streak (54 dating back to the 2014–15 season). They also became the first team to make over 1,000 three-pointers in the regular-season with 1,077, eclipsing the previous record of 933 set by the 2014–15 Houston Rockets.[8] The Warriors were led by Stephen Curry, who was named the NBA Most Valuable Player (MVP) for the second straight season. The Splash Brothers twosome of Curry and Klay Thompson were the highest scoring duo in the league, combining to average 52.2 points per game.[9] Head coach Steve Kerr missed the first 43 regular season games because of a back injury. Assistant coach Luke Walton served as interim head coach during Kerr's absence and he led the Warriors to a 39–4 start.[10] In the playoffs, the Warriors defeated the Houston Rockets in the first round and the Portland Trail Blazers in the conference semifinals in five games each. In Game 7 of the Western Conference Finals, the Warriors defeated the Oklahoma City Thunder, 96–88, becoming only the 10th team in NBA history to overcome a 3–1 series deficit, and advancing to a second straight NBA Finals for the first time since 1947 and 1948.[11] Road to the Finals Main article: 2016 NBA Playoffs Cleveland Cavaliers (Eastern Conference champion) Golden State Warriors (Western Conference champion) Eastern Conference # Team W L PCT GB GP 1 z – Cleveland Cavaliers * 57 25 .695 – 82 2 y – Toronto Raptors * 56 26 .683 1.0 82 3 y – Miami Heat * 48 34 .585 9.0 82 5 x – Boston Celtics 48 34 .585 9.0 82 6 x – Charlotte Hornets 48 34 .585 9.0 82 7 x – Indiana Pacers 45 37 .549 12.0 82 8 x – Detroit Pistons 44 38 .537 13.0 82 9 Chicago Bulls 42 40 .512 15.0 82 10 Washington Wizards 41 41 .500 16.0 82 11 Orlando Magic 35 47 .427 22.0 82 12 Milwaukee Bucks 33 49 .402 24.0 82 13 New York Knicks 32 50 .390 25.0 82 14 Brooklyn Nets 21 61 .256 36.0 82 15 Philadelphia 76ers 10 72 .122 47.0 82 1st seed in the East, 3rd best league record Regular season Western Conference # Team W L PCT GB GP 1 z – Golden State Warriors * 73 9 .890 – 82 2 y – San Antonio Spurs * 67 15 .817 6.0 82 3 y – Oklahoma City Thunder * 55 27 .671 18.0 82 4 x – Los Angeles Clippers 53 29 .646 20.0 82 5 x – Portland Trail Blazers 44 38 .537 29.0 82 6 x – Dallas Mavericks 42 40 .512 31.0 82 7 x – Memphis Grizzlies 42 40 .512 31.0 82 8 x – Houston Rockets 41 41 .500 32.0 82 9 Utah Jazz 40 42 .488 33.0 82 10 Sacramento Kings 33 49 .402 40.0 82 11 Minnesota Timberwolves 29 53 .354 44.0 82 12 Phoenix Suns 23 59 .280 50.0 82 13 New Orleans Pelicans 30 52 .366 43.0 82 14 Denver Nuggets 33 49 .402 40.0 82 15 Los Angeles Lakers 17 65 .207 56.0 82 1st seed in the West, best league record Defeated the 8th seeded Detroit Pistons, 4–0 First round Defeated the 8th seeded Houston Rockets, 4–1 Defeated the 4th seeded Atlanta Hawks, 4–0 Conference Semifinals Defeated the 5th seeded Portland Trail Blazers, 4–1 Defeated the 2nd seeded Toronto Raptors, 4–2 Conference Finals Defeated the 3rd seeded Oklahoma City Thunder, 4–3 Regular season series The Warriors won the regular season series 2–0. December 25, 2015 Recap Cleveland Cavaliers 83, Golden State Warriors 89 Oracle Arena, Oakland, California January 18, 2016 Recap Golden State Warriors 132, Cleveland Cavaliers 98 Quicken Loans Arena, Cleveland, Ohio Series summary Game Date Away Team Result Home Team Game 1 Thursday, June 2 Cleveland Cavaliers 89–104 (0–1) Golden State Warriors Game 2 Sunday, June 5 Cleveland Cavaliers 77–110 (0–2) Golden State Warriors Game 3 Wednesday, June 8 Golden State Warriors 90–120 (2–1) Cleveland Cavaliers Game 4 Friday, June 10 Golden State Warriors 108–97 (3–1) Cleveland Cavaliers Game 5 Monday, June 13 Cleveland Cavaliers 112–97 (2–3) Golden State Warriors Game 6 Thursday, June 16 Golden State Warriors 101–115 (3–3) Cleveland Cavaliers Game 7 Sunday, June 19 Cleveland Cavaliers 93–89 (4–3) Golden State Warriors Game summaries All times are in Eastern Daylight Time (UTC−4) Game 1 ABC June 2 9:00 PM Boxscore Cleveland Cavaliers 89, Golden State Warriors 104 Scoring by quarter: 24–28, 19–24, 25–22, 21–30 Pts: Kyrie Irving 26Rebs: Kevin Love 13Asts: LeBron James 9Pts: Shaun Livingston 20Rebs: Draymond Green 7Golden State leads series, 1–0 Oracle Arena, Oakland, CaliforniaAttendance: 19,596Referees: Ken Mauer, Marc Davis, Ed Malloy The Warriors defeated the Cavaliers 104–89 in Game 1 to take a 1–0 series lead. The Cavaliers led 68–67 before the Warriors broke the game open with a 29–9 run spanning the third and fourth quarters to take a 96–76 lead. Cleveland got the deficit within eleven points at 98–87 after an 11–2 run, but Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson nailed back-to-back three-pointers to essentially seal the victory for Golden State. While Curry and Thompson had a rough night combining for 20 points, the Warriors got a lift from its bench, outscoring the Cavaliers' bench 45–10.[12] Shaun Livingston scored his playoff-career high 20 points to lead Golden State, while Kyrie Irving led all scorers with 26 points. LeBron James fell one assist shy of a triple-double (23 points, 12 rebounds, 9 assists). [13] Game 2 ABC June 5 8:00 PM Boxscore Cleveland Cavaliers 77, Golden State Warriors 110 Scoring by quarter: 21–19, 23–33, 18–30, 15–28 Pts: LeBron James 19Rebs: LeBron James 9Pts: Draymond Green 28Rebs: Stephen Curry 9Asts: Green, Livingston, Thompson 5 eachGolden State leads series, 2–0 Oracle Arena, Oakland, CaliforniaAttendance: 19,596Referees: Scott Foster, Tony Brothers, James Capers The Warriors defeated the Cavaliers 110–77 in Game 2 to take a 2–0 series lead. Cleveland took a 28–22 lead about two minutes into the second quarter, but Golden State answered with a 20–2 run while outscoring the Cavs 30–16 the rest of the period. During the run, the Cavaliers' Kevin Love suffered a head injury while attempting to grab a defensive rebound. Love stayed throughout the remainder of the period but did not play the second half.[14] The Warriors continued to dominate Cleveland from there, outscoring the Cavaliers 58–33 in the final two quarters. Draymond Green led all scorers with 28 points, including 5 of 8 from three-point range. Kyrie Irving added 23 points, while Tristan Thompson had 16 rebounds for the Cavaliers. Stephen Curry led the Warriors with a 48-point differential.[16] James led the Cavs with 19 points, 8 rebounds, 9 assists and 4 steals, surpassing John Stockton for fourth on the all-time playoff steals list. However, he also committed 7 turnovers in the loss.[17] Game 3 ABC June 8 9:00 PM Boxscore Golden State Warriors 90, Cleveland Cavaliers 120 Scoring by quarter: 16–33, 27–18, 26–38, 21–31 Pts: Stephen Curry 19Rebs: Harrison Barnes 8Asts: Draymond Green 7 Pts: LeBron James 32Rebs: Tristan Thompson 13Asts: Kyrie Irving 6Golden State leads series, 2–1 Quicken Loans Arena, Cleveland, OhioAttendance: 20,562Referees: Monty McCutchen, Derrick Stafford, Zach Zarba The Cavaliers avenged their lopsided defeat to Golden State by routing the Warriors 120–90 in Game 3 to cut the series deficit to 2–1. The Cavaliers scored the game's first nine points en route to outscoring the Warriors 33–16 after one quarter. Golden State rallied to trim Cleveland's lead to as seven points on a couple of occasions before the Cavs settled for a 51–43 halftime lead.[18] In the second half, Cleveland continued to extend their lead and outscored Golden State 69–47.[19] Love did not play due to a concussion.[20] James led all scorers with 32 points. Irving added 30 points for the Cavs. Curry led the Warriors with 19 points, while drilling four threes. Harrison Barnes also contributed 18 points in 33 minutes of play.[21] Game 4 ABC June 10 9:00 PM Boxscore Golden State Warriors 108, Cleveland Cavaliers 97 Scoring by quarter: 29–28, 21–27, 29–22, 29–20 Pts: Stephen Curry 38Rebs: Draymond Green 12Asts: Andre Iguodala 7 Pts: Kyrie Irving 34Rebs: LeBron James 13Asts: LeBron James 9Golden State leads series, 3–1 Quicken Loans Arena, Cleveland, OhioAttendance: 20,562Referees: Dan Crawford, Mike Callahan, Jason Phillips The Warriors defeated the Cavaliers 108–97 in Game 4 to take a 3–1 series lead. After averaging just 16 points in the first three games of the series, Curry scored 38 and was 7 of 13 on three-pointers.[22] The Warriors made 17 three-pointers, then an NBA record for a single Finals game.[23] They made only 16 two-point field goals, the first time in Finals history a team made more shots from three-point range.[24] Klay Thompson added 25 points and four three-pointers for Golden State.[23] It was the Warriors' 88th win of the season, which broke the 1995–96 Chicago Bulls record of 87 for most wins in an NBA season (regular-season and postseason combined).[25][26] Green and James had to be separated in the closing minutes of the game, when Green fell to the ground and James stepped over him.[27] Feeling disrespected, Green swung his arm and appeared to make contact with James' groin.[28] Game 5 ABC June 13 9:00 PM Boxscore Golden State Warriors 112, Golden State Warriors 97 Scoring by quarter: 29–32, 32–29, 32–23, 19–13 Pts: Irving, James 41 eachRebs: LeBron James 16Asts: LeBron James 7 Pts: Klay Thompson 37Rebs: Andre Iguodala 11Asts: Andre Iguodala 6Golden State leads series, 3–2 Oracle Arena, Oakland, CaliforniaAttendance: 19,596Referees: Monty McCutchen, Marc Davis and Derrick Stafford The Cavaliers defeated the Warriors 112–97 in Game 5 to narrow the Warriors' series lead to 3–2. James and Irving each scored 41 points to become the first teammates in Finals history to score 40 or more in the same game. James also added 16 rebounds, 7 assists, 3 steals and 3 blocks, while Irving added "unnecessary" and "retaliatory", and James was given a technical foul for taunting.[29][30] Having accumulated his fourth flagrant foul point in the playoffs, Green was suspended for Game 5,[30] becoming the first player to be suspended from playing in a Finals game since Jerry Stackhouse in 2006.[31] Green watched the game from a luxury box in the nearby Oakland Alameda Coliseum, where the Oakland Athletics were also playing a game at the same time, hosting the Texas Rangers.[32][33][34] Warriors center Andrew Bogut suffered a season-ending injury to his left knee in the second half when he jumped to block a layup attempt by Cavs guard J. R. Smith and came down awkwardly on Smith.[35] Game 6 ABC June 16 9:00 PM Boxscore Golden State Warriors 101, Cleveland Cavaliers 115 Scoring by quarter: 11–31, 32–28, 28–21, 30–35 Pts: Draymond Green 30Rebs: Draymond Green 10Asts: Draymond Green 6Pts: LeBron James 41Rebs: Tristan Thompson 16Asts: LeBron James 11Series tied, 3–3 Quicken Loans Arena, Cleveland, OhioAttendance: 20,562Referees: Scott Foster, Ken Mauer and Jason Phillips LeBron James charging at Stephen Curry during Game 6. The Cavaliers defeated the Warriors 115–101 in Game 6 to even the series 3–3. The Cavaliers scored the game's first eight points en route to outscoring the Warriors 31–11 after one quarter. Golden State rallied to trim Cleveland's lead as low as eight points on a couple of occasions before Game settled for a 59–43 halftime lead, with Tristan Thompson having his best performance of the series, registering a double-double in the first half alone. In the second half, Cleveland continued to extend their lead and led the series.[36] LeBron James led the Cavs with a historic performance of 41 points, 11 assists, 8 rebounds, 4 steals and 3 blocks whilst only committing 1 turnover. Kyrie Irving added 23 points, while Tristan Thompson had 16 rebounds for the Cavaliers. Stephen Curry led the Warriors with 30 points. Back from suspension, Green was held to just eight points on 3–7 shooting.[37][38] James scored 18 straight points for Cleveland from the end of the third quarter to the 7:00 mark of the fourth. Late in the game with the Cavaliers up by 13, he blocked a Curry shot from behind, and afterward had some words for him.[39] With 4:22 left, Curry received his sixth foul and fouled out of the game. He then threw his mouthpiece into the stands in frustration, resulting in a technical foul and his ejection from the game.[40] Curry was the first MVP to foul out of an NBA Finals game since Shaquille O'Neal in 2000.[41] The Cavaliers became the third team to fall behind 3–1 and force Game 7 (and the first in 50 years). James was the first player to have consecutive 40-point games in the Finals.[36] Following the game, Curry and Warriors head coach Steve Kerr were fined $25,000 each for their actions and public officiating criticism.[42] Game 7 ABC June 19 8:00 PM Boxscore Cleveland Cavaliers 93, Golden State Warriors 89 Scoring by quarter: 23–22, 19–27, 33–27, 18–13 Pts: LeBron James 27Rebs: Kevin Love 14Asts: LeBron James 11 Pts: Draymond Green 32Rebs: Draymond Green 9Cleveland wins NBA Finals, 4–3 Oracle Arena, CaliforniaAttendance: 19,596Referees: Dan Crawford, Mike Callahan, Monty McCutchen This season's Finals marked the first time in NBA history in which both teams entered Game 7 with the same total points scored through six games (610 points each). The Cavaliers defeated the Warriors 93–89 in Game 7 to win the series 4–3. Game 7 was the only game in the series to have a final margin of fewer than 10 points. At halftime, the Warriors were ahead 49–42. In the second half, Cleveland outscored the Warriors 51–40 as the Warriors failed to score a basket during the last 4:39 of the game. In the closing minutes of the 4th quarter, LeBron James delivered what became known as "The Block" on a layup attempt by Andre Iguodala with the score tied at 89 and 1:50 remaining in the game. Kyrie Irving made a go-ahead 3-point field goal over Stephen Curry to give Cleveland a 92–89 lead with 0:53 remaining in the game.[43] Before Kyrie Irving's 3-point field goal, both teams were tied at 699 points scored apiece in this series. Immediately after Irving's 3-pointer, Golden State brought the ball up-court, opting not to call a timeout, and although Golden State got a preferred switch and matchup of Curry on Kevin Love, Love made arguably "the biggest defensive stop of the entire NBA season", and forced Curry into a contested 3-pointer, which he missed.[44][45] After LeBron James hurt his right wrist on a dunk attempt in which he was fouled by Draymond Green, he virtually clinched the title for the Cavaliers by making one of two free throws, putting them 4 points ahead with only 10.6 seconds left in the game. The Cavaliers fouled Draymond Green with 6.5 seconds remaining. Stephen Curry received the ensuing inbounds pass, pump faked and shot a three-pointer over Cavaliers guard Iman Shumpert. The attempt missed, and was rebounded by Marreese Speights of the Warriors who then missed a three-point attempt as time expired.[46] Draymond Green put up his best performance of the Finals, leading all scorers with 32 points, including 6 of 8 from three-point range to go along with 15 rebounds and 9 assists. Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson added 17 and 14 points, respectively. LeBron James led all Cavaliers with 27 points and became only the 3rd player ever in NBA history to record a triple double in an NBA Finals Game 7 by adding 11 assists and 11 rebounds.[47] Kyrie Irving added 26 points for Cleveland.[48][49] The Cavaliers became the first team in NBA history to come back from a 3–1 series deficit to win the NBA Finals.[50][51] They became the first NBA Champion to clinch all their playoff series on the road since the 1999 San Antonio Spurs, as well as the first road team to win a Finals Game 7 since the 1978 Washington Bullets. The Cavaliers won their first championship in franchise history, ending a 52-year pro sports championship drought for the city of Cleveland. LeBron James was named the unanimous Finals MVP, becoming only the fifth player in NBA history to earn the award three times or more.[52][53] He also was the overall leader in points, rebounds, assists, steals, and blocks during the series, a feat that had never been accomplished in an NBA playoff series.[54] Tyronn Lue became the 14th coach to win an NBA championship as a head coach and player.[55] On July 13, Game 7 of the 2016 NBA Finals received the 2016 ESPY award for Best Game. Rosters Cleveland Cavaliers Roster listing 2015–16 Cleveland Cavaliers roster Players Coaches Pos. 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R. 6 ft 6 in (1.98 m) 225 lb (102 kg) 1985–09–09 St. Benedict's Prep (NJ) F/C 13 Thompson, Tristan 6 ft 9 in (2.06 m) 238 lb (108 kg) 1991–03–13 Texas G 52 Williams, Mo 6 ft 1 in (1.85 m) 198 lb (90 kg) 1982–12–19 Alabama Head coach Tyronn Lue Assistant coach(es) Jim Boylan Bret Brielmaier Larry Drew Damon Jones Mike Longabardi James Posey Phil Handy (player development) Legend (C) Team captain(DL) On assignment to D-League affiliate Injured Roster Last transaction: 2016–06–14 Player statistics Golden State Warriors Roster listing 2015–16 Golden State Warriors roster Players Coaches Pos. 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Smith 7 7 37.3 .400 .356 .667 2.7 1.6 1.4 0.3 10.6 Tristan Thompson 7 7 32.3 .636 .000 .533 10.1 0.7 0.3 0.9 10.3 Mo Williams 6 0 1.0 0.6 19.6 Anderson Varejão 6 0 1.0 Golden State Warriors Golden State Warriors statistics Player GP GS MPG FG% 3FG% FT% RPG APG SPG BPG PPG Leandro Barbosa 6 0 13.1 .643 .500 .727 1.0 0.8 0.5 0.2 5.8 Harrison Barnes 7 7 31.7 .352 .310 .600 4.4 1.4 0.7 0.4 9.3 Andrew Bogut 5 5 12.0 .471 .000 .000 3.0 0.6 0.4 2.0 3.2 Ian Clark 4 0 4.8 .625 .600 .000 0.8 0.5 0.0 0.0 3.3 Stephen Curry 7 7 35.1 .403 .400 .929 4.9 3.7 0.9 0.7 22.6 Festus Ezeli 7 1 8.6 .300 .000 .500 1.9 0.4 0.1 1.3 2.4 Draymond Green 6 6 40.0 .486 .406 .783 10.3 6.3 1.7 1.0 16.5 Andre Iguodala 7 2 34.1 .466 .304 .333 6.3 4.1 0.9 0.7 9.1 Shaun Livingston 7 7 37.3 .400 .356 .667 2.7 1.6 1.4 0.3 10.6 Tristan Thompson 7 7 3.6 .000 .533 10.1 0.7 0.3 0.9 10.3 Mo Williams 6 0 1.0 0.6 19.6 Anderson Varejão 6 0 1.0 In the United States, the NBA Finals aired on ABC with Mike Breen as play-by-play commentator, and Jeff Van Gundy and Mark Jackson serving as color commentators. TNT's Craig Sager made an appearance for Game 6 as a sideline reporter, his first appearance at the NBA Finals, and his last game before he died later that year in December. ESPN Radio aired it as well had Kevin Calabro and Hubie Brown as commentators. ESPN Deportes provided exclusive Spanish-language coverage of The Finals, with a commentary team of Álvaro Martín and Carlos Morales.[56] Television ratings Game Ratings(households) American audience(in millions) 1 11.1[57] 19.20[58] 2 9.8[59] 17.49[60] 3 9.7[61] 16.47[62] 4 9.8[63] 16.57[64] 5 11.8[65] 20.53[66] 6 11.8[67] 20.70[68] 7 15.8[69] 31.02[70] Avg 11.4 20.28 Aftermath The Cavaliers and Warriors also met in the following two NBA Finals, the first time in any of North America's four major professional sports championship four years in a row.[71] The Warriors made it a fifth consecutive Finals in 2019, which they would lose to the Toronto Raptors in six games. 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