John Terry - Chelsea History
1998 / 1999

Terry’s big debut moment came in the 86th minute of a 4-1 win over Aston Villa in the League Cup

He made his full debut in another success, this time at Oldham in the FA Cup

The 18-year-old Terry also had his first taste of European football, playing the full 90 minutes of a 3-2 win away to Norwegian side Valerenga

1999 / 2000

He scored his first Chelsea goal with a well-placed header, against Gillingham in the FA Cup

On loan he joined First Division Nottingham Forest, impressing in his six games in the East Midlands as relegation-threatened Forest didn’t suffer defeat

He was back at Stamford Bridge in time for the last game of the league season, coming on in a routine home win over Derby, and was on the bench as Chelsea won the last FA Cup to be played under Wembley’s twin towers

2000 / 2001

Terry’s first full year as a regular in the side ended with the central defender winning the club’s Player of the Year award at the age of just 20

Despite the presence of two established World Cup and European Championship-winning French internationals in the squad, Marcel Desailly and Frank Leboeuf, Terry was still able to force his way into the side

JT featured in the majority of Chelsea’s games from then until the end of a topsy-turvy season. Chelsea’s sixth-place finish, secured at already-relegated Man City on the final day, was enough to guarantee European football for 2001/2002
2001 / 2002

Terry emerged as one of the leading characters in a cosmopolitan dressing room. In a home game with Charlton on 5 December, he led the team out as skipper for the first time, just two days before he turned 21.

Now a regular at the heart of Chelsea's defence, Terry played a pivotal role in their dramatic run to the FA Cup final.

It had been another year of excellent progress for Terry, who racked up 47 appearances and was fast becoming one of the finest young centre-backs in the game.

2002 / 2003

Terry was outstanding as Chelsea secured a Champions League berth, though injuries at either end of the season limited him to 29 appearances. He did enjoy his most prolific season in front of goal to that point, netting six times.

The clamour for Terry to be given his England debut – not least from the Chelsea supporters, who regularly chanted 'Terry for England' in the stands – showed no signs of abating. The national team manager Sven-Goran Eriksson finally rewarded the defender, the start of an illustrious England career.

2003 / 2004

Champions League football would ensure Chelsea's financial problems were put on hold, but Roman Abramovich's purchase of the club completed the rags-to-riches turnaround. Thirteen signings were made in that dramatic summer of 2003, but none at centre-back, testament to the club's trust in Terry as well as Desailly, William Gallas and Robert Huth.

Terry's fine form earned him a place in the PFA Team of the Year, a nomination for the PFA Young Player of the Year and perhaps most impressively a spot in England's side at Euro 2004.
2004 / 2005

Terry was chosen by incoming manager Jose Mourinho to take the captaincy on a full-time basis at the age of just 23. He rewarded his manager's faith by leading the club to our first league title in 50 years.

John became one of only four Chelsea captains to skipper the club to major honours. He more than played his part on the pitch in 2004/05 with a succession of world-class displays and eight crucial goals, none more vital than the headed winner which secured our place in the quarter-finals of the Champions League at the expense of Barcelona.

Terry's season ended with him being voted PFA Player of the Year by his fellow professionals, the first Chelsea winner of the accolade, and again he was in the PFA Team of the Year. For the first time there was also a place for Terry in the UEFA Team of the Year.

2005 / 2006

John's incredible consistency continued in 2005/06 when injury in the final week robbed him of a full house of Premiership games as he lifted the trophy for a second time.

The defence was not quite as watertight as the previous season but still only 21 Premiership goals were shipped in Terry's 36 starts, during which time he picked up just three league yellow cards, testament to his timing in the tackle and positioning at the back.

2006 / 2007

The newly-appointed England captain started the season with a bang, heading in Arjen Robben's free-kick on the opening day to give Chelsea the lead against Manchester City.

Injuries to both of Chelsea's first-choice goalkeepers in the same game meant Terry donned the goalie gloves for the final few minutes of an extraordinary win at Reading in early October, and the skipper dealt with everything that was thrown at him in those frantic last few seconds at the Madejski.
2007 / 2008

Injury limited him to 37 appearances from a possible 62 in 2007/08. Knee, cheek, foot and elbow problems all took their toll on the man then manager Avram Grant described as 'bionic', but he was still there barking orders in Moscow in Chelsea's first Champions League final.

2008 / 2009

Held in the highest regard by all at the club, JT bounced back quickly in 2008/09 to lead in new eras under Luiz Felipe Scolari and then Guus Hiddink, his form rarely deviating from outstanding.

He scored a crucial winner at Stamford Bridge against Roma in the Champions League and was a key member of the team that kept seven consecutive clean sheets away from home in the Premier League.

Terry then became Chelsea's highest-scoring defender of all time when he netted his 35th goal for the club in a 2-1 home win over Wigan that February. His greatest hour of the campaign was the near faultless display in the Camp Nou, earning a 0-0 draw against a Barcelona team that had scored freely all season.

John still got his hands on silverware as he captained an FA Cup-winning side for the second time.

2009 / 2010

In 2009/10 JT turned in another season of remarkable consistency in which he was rewarded by becoming the first Chelsea captain to lift the Double.

On the field, he did not miss a game this season through injury.

A tense finale to the domestic season saw Terry produce some outstanding performances, none more so than at Old Trafford where a fine 2-1 away win in early April moved Chelsea above Manchester United into top spot. It was a lead they would not relinquish.

He lifted his third Premier League trophy following the 8-0 demolition of Wigan on the final day, and a third FA Cup was in his hands a week later.
2010 / 2011

Although 2010/11 was a rare one without trophies for John, in the April at home to Spurs he reached a major personal landmark of 500 Chelsea games, only the fifth player to reach that total.

2011 / 2012

It was his most prolific season in front of goal since the title-winning 2005/06 season and, whether alongside David Luiz, Gary Cahill or Branislav Ivanovic, the captain continued to stand out. He was integral to some wonderful results towards the end of that most memorable of seasons, not least the 5-1 thrashing of Tottenham at Wembley in the FA Cup semi-final and the stoical 1-0 home win over Barcelona three days later.

He lifted his fourth FA Cup trophy in early May.

However, after Chelsea dramatically overcame Bayern Munich in the final on their home turf, Terry was able to lift Chelsea's first European Cup alongside vice-captain and fellow Chelsea hero Frank Lampard.

2012 / 2013

In October 2012, Terry was handed a four-match domestic suspension for an incident during a game against Queens Park Rangers.

His first game back was a home match against Liverpool, and he was involved in the thick of the action. After 20 minutes he rose highest to meet a Juan Mata corner and head Chelsea into the lead, but shortly before the interval he suffered a nasty injury to his knee following an accidental collision with Luis Suarez.

It kept Terry sidelined for two months, but he made his return as a late substitute in a 4-0 win at Stoke in mid-January.

In the Europa League final the Blues had beaten Benfica to win the competition, Terry again joined Frank Lampard to hold the trophy aloft in Amsterdam.
2013 / 2014

The return of Jose Mourinho as manager heralded Terry's reinstatement as a first-choice centre-back for 2013/14, and the defender rewarded the Portuguese with a string of assured and resolute performances at the back.

Terry made his 600th appearance for the club in a fine home win over Liverpool. The skipper marked the occasion by keeping the lively Luis Suarez out of the game with trademark diligence.

In May 2014, the 33-year-old who had overtaken John Hollins to become Chelsea's fourth highest appearance maker.

2014 / 2015

In this season John Terry became the most Chelsea league appearances in the Premier League era.

In the Capital One Cup final, Terry fired home after pouncing on a half-cleared free-kick inside the box. His overall performance earned him the man of the match award.

After 20 years at the Chelsea club, he was named in the PFA Team of the Season. He won his fourth Premier League title as captain with the remarkable feat of being ever-present throughout.

A goal against Liverpool after the title had been won made Terry the highest scoring defender in Premier League history.

2015 / 2016

Terry made his 699th appearance but he then had to wait a month due to injury before he became only the third player in Chelsea history to reach 700 games for the club when he came on in an FA Cup match at Everton in March 2016.

In May 2016 it was announced he had signed a new one-year contract, taking him into his 22nd year at the club.
2016 / 2017

Injury and the exceptional form other players selected in the first half of the 2016/17 season limited Terry's participation, and he picked up a red card in the third round of the FA Cup, but he returned to captain the side to a clean sheet and 4-0 win over Brentford in the next round.

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International History

John was capped nine times for the England Under-21 side between 2000 and 2001, helping the young Three Lions qualify for the 2002 Under-21 European Championships.

He was handed his England debut in June 2003 against Serbia and Montenegro, and had established himself as a first-choice centre back for his country in time for the European Championships the following summer.

He shone in Portugal and scored a penalty during a shoot-out loss to the host nation at the quarter-final stage.

More penalty heartbreak at the hands of Portugal followed for England two years later at the World Cup in Germany, but not before Terry had impressed again, to such an extent he was named in the tournament’s all-star squad.

He took on the captaincy full-time under new manager Steve McClaren following that tournament, having occasionally been handed the armband when David Beckham was unavailable.

Chelsea's first homegrown player to be capped by England since Ray Wilkins in the mid-70s, Terry became our first England skipper in the professional age.

Having already lifted the FA Cup there for his club, John became the scorer of the first international goal at the new Wembley, heading home the opener in England's 1-1 draw with Brazil.
With injury having robbed him of the chance to repair England's faltering Euro 2008 qualifying campaign, he led his country to qualification for the South Africa World Cup in 2010, though the armband had been taken away in February 2010 by Fabio Capello. Terry played in all four of his country's games at his second World Cup, supplying a rare memorable moment in that tournament when he attempted a diving horizontal block, with his head, a mere foot off the ground against Slovenia.

In March 2011 he was reappointed England captain on a full-time basis by Capello, but had the armband removed once more a year later. He played every game in England's Euro 2012 campaign, impressing as one of the standout performers, but it proved to be his final tournament for the national team.

Terry announced his retirement from international football on 23 September 2012.