



# Warren Gatland CBE

Head Coach of Wales Rugby Union Team



## CSA CELEBRITY SPEAKERS

A legend of rugby, Warren Gatland is a leading authority in international rugby coaching. As the current head coach for Wales, Warren has led the team to significant success on the world stage with consistently strong performances.

**"Warren has revolutionised the Welsh rugby team"**

### In detail

He began his coaching career with Galwegians RFC in 1989 and coached several other domestic sides before securing the head coach position for Ireland in 1998. In 2007, he took the helm for Wales, where he remained until 2019, becoming one of the nation's greatest rugby managers. Gatland guided Wales to their first Triple Crown victory since 2005 and their tenth Grand Slam when they won the 2008 Six Nations. He played a pivotal role in rejuvenating Welsh rugby, with his ability to inspire his team being second to none. In 2012, Gatland led Wales to their second Grand Slam in just four years. In 2019, he became the first coach to win three Grand Slams in the Six Nations era, solidifying his status as one of Wales' greatest coaches. Under his leadership, Wales reached the number one position in the world rankings.

### What he offers you

Warren Gatland draws from his experiences as a professional rugby player and coach, inspiring and motivating audiences to achieve their goals. The importance of good teamwork and leadership both on and off the field is clear from his presentations and he assists people to incorporate these skills into their personal lives as well.

### How he presents

Warren is an entertaining and practised speaker whose presentations are packed with great, forthright ideas aimed at motivating and achieving peak performance.

### Languages

He presents in English.

### Want to know more?

Give us a call or send us an e-mail to find out exactly what he could bring to your event.

### How to book him?

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### Topics

Leadership  
Teamwork  
Motivation  
Achieving Goals  
After Dinner