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Robert Andrew Woolmer (14 May 1948 – 18 March 2007) was an international cricketer, professional cricket coach and also a professional commentator. He played in 19 Test matches and 6 One Day Internationals for England and later coached South Africa, Warwickshire and Pakistan. On 18 March 2007, Woolmer died suddenly in Jamaica, just a few hours after the Pakistan team's unexpected elimination at the hands of Ireland in the 2007 Cricket World Cup. Shortly afterwards, Jamaican police announced that they

A Pakistan cricket fan remembers Bob Woolmer. Woolmer's final interview. I interviewed Bob after the three-wicket defeat by Ireland - it was the last interview he ever gave. He was under no obligation to give me a one-to-one interview, but I had a good relationship with him and such was his affable nature that even in the depths of disappointment he was happy to talk.Â Mushtaq's view was shared by many within the game. Woolmer's coaching manual - 'The art and science of cricket' - was described as "trailblazing" when it was released. He is widely credited with making the reverse-sweep a popular shot among batsmen, while his technology-led innovations were ahead of their time. Most notably, he tried to introduce the use of earpieces between captain and coach. Within days, Bob Woolmer's death became a macabre worldwide sensation. Now Mark Townsend uncovers the extraordinary trail of the murder that never was.Â Nothing was ruled out. In the febrile hours after Pakistan cricket coach Bob Woolmer was pronounced murdered on Thursday 22 March, suspects came and went with the tropical breeze. In an antechamber of Kingston's Jamaica Pegasus hotel, Mark Shields, the Deputy Police Commissioner of Jamaica, and the few British reporters squashed beside him sat at the heart of an international sensation: a sporting murder at a World Cup.