The fame that money can bring about money, than it is about cricket. No doubt that IPL is more a pot boiler. Premier League has all the stuff for glamour and action, the Indian hot cricketing action. With money, for us to brace ourselves for some rules of modern cricket, it’s time to accept that it was a sport in which being killed was simply a risk inherent in the job. Jackie Stewart started a safety campaign that still goes on to this day, leading the way in the acceptance of what now appear to be such basic items as seat belts and crash barriers.

Who’s the fastest of them all?

The fastest, most stylish of all games, one that sends those nerves pumping with speed has had some of the greatest names to its hall of fame. Here’s a tribute! The six best F1 drivers of all time!!

1. Michael Schumacher
Michael Schumacher’s sixth Formula One drivers’ title can now claim to be the most successful Grand Prix driver of all time. The brilliant German has eclipsed Juan Manuel Fangio’s tally of five championships - a mark many believed would never be beaten - to add to his records for victories and points.

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2. Juan Manuel Fangio
Fangio is the Pele of Formula One - a South American genius against whom all others are measured. He won his five titles in just eight years, and with four different teams. His 24 victories came in just 51 Grands Prix. He was nearly 39 at the inception of the world championship in 1950 and he won his first title at the age of 40. He drove his greatest race - victory in the 1957 German Grand Prix - at 46.

3. Jim Clark
Clark often had the best cars to drive, but he made them perform better than any contemporary. His winning average - he won 25 of his 72 Grands Prix. But he also demonstrated a stunning versatility. More wins and titles would surely have followed had he not lost his life in the pouring rain at a Formula Two race at Hockenheim in April 1968.

4. Jackie Stewart
Jackie Stewart can lay claim to being the first modern-day Grand Prix driver. The bouncy, self-confident Scot changed the face of Formula One forever by refusing to accept that it was a sport in which being killed was simply a risk inherent in the job.

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5. Ayrton Senna
Ayrton Senna was Formula One’s great romantic hero, a sportsman who transcended the limits of his chosen arena and touched the lives of millions across the world. The Brazilian was arguably the fastest man ever to sit in a Grand Prix car.

Maintained a record of 65 pole positions in 162 races attests. His impact became truly clear when he was killed in the 1994 San Marino Grand Prix, an event that kept everything else off the top of news bulletins across the world.