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Match background

UEFA Women's Champions League holders Olympique Lyonnais aim to become the first team to win the title three years running as they face competition debutants VfL Wolfsburg.

Previous meetings

- This is the clubs' first competitive fixture but the fourth straight final where Lyon have played a German side. In 2010 in Getafe they lost on penalties to 1. FFC Turbine Potsdam, whom they then beat 2-0 at Fulham FC a year later before victory by the same scoreline against 1. FFC Frankfurt in Munich.

Match background

- Lyon are the first team to contest four straight European women's club finals. Indeed, they have made the finals of all four UEFA Women's Champions League seasons since the switch to the competition's current name and format in 2009/10.
 - Three different German sides – Frankfurt, Potsdam and FCR 2001 Duisburg – have taken the title, with just one victorious club each for the other successful nations: Sweden's Umeå IK (2003, 2004), France's Lyon (2011, 2012) and England's Arsenal LFC (2007).
 - This is the sixth final in a row with German representatives – they won the first three of those before two losses to Lyon.
 - Frankfurt (2002), Potsdam (2005) and Duisburg (2009) all won on their debut, as Wolfsburg are aiming to do. The sole German team to fail were FC Bayern München, who got to the 2009/10 round of 16 but lost 1-0 on aggregate to a Montpellier Hérault SC outfit containing current Lyon duo Sabrina Viguier and Céline Deville.
 - Patrice Lair, appointed Lyon coach after the 2010 final, was in charge of Montpellier for their run to the 2005/06 semi-finals in which OL's Sonia Bompastor, Camille Abily and Élodie Thomis all featured. Frankfurt knocked Montpellier out on away goals.
 - Lyon were semi-finalists for a record sixth year running this season – every one of their entries. Frankfurt have also played six semi-finals.
- ### Team facts
- Five Lyon players could take part in their fourth straight final: Sarah Bouhaddi, Wendie Renard, Amandine Henry, Louisa Necib and Lara Dickenmann.
 - As well as those six, Abily, Bompastor, Eugénie Le Sommer, Lotta Schelin, Viguier and coach Lair could also celebrate a third straight triumph. Abily has been player of the match for the last two years while Lair would become the first three-time coach winner.

- With last month's semi-final second-leg success at FCF Juvisy Essonne, Bompastor was involved in a record 42nd competition victory (one more than Lyon themselves). Abily is only one behind.
- Three Wolfsburg players faced Lyon in finals while at Potsdam – Josephine Henning, Viola Odebrecht and Nadine Kessler.
- Previous competition winners in the Wolfsburg camp are Henning (Potsdam 2010), Odebrecht (Potsdam 2005 and 2010), Navina Omilade (Potsdam 2005), Kessler (Potsdam 2010), Alexandra Popp (Duisburg 2009), Conny Pohlers (Potsdam 2005, Frankfurt 2008).
- Pohlers could become the first player to lift the trophy with three different sides. This season she became the all-time UEFA women's club competition leading scorer and has 42 goals from 38 appearances.
- The last team to stop Lyon reaching a final were Duisburg, 4-2 aggregate winners in the 2009 semi-finals. Popp was in the Duisburg side that drew 1-1 away and won 3-1 at home. Renard, Laura Georges, Thomis, Schelin, Necib, Dickenmann, Henry and Corine Franco all figured for Lyon.
- France and Germany drew 3-3 in Strasbourg on 13 February. Lyon's Bouhaddi, Franco, Georges, Renard, Abily, Necib, Le Sommer and substitute Thomis lined up against Kessler, Faisst and substitute Lena Goessling. Necib and Kessler both scored twice.

London calling

- Lyon claimed their first European crown in London in 2011, having knocked out Arsenal in the semi-finals. Wolfsburg travelled to London for their semi-final opener against Arsenal this season and won 2-0.
- OL team-mates Rapinoe and Ohno, who both joined in the winter, were rivals in the 2012 Olympic final at Wembley. Rapinoe's United States beat Ohno's Japan 2-1.

Domestic seasons

- Lyon have stormed to a seventh straight French title, beating their previous record by scoring 129 goals with one game still to go and winning all 21 matches so far. They are also on course for another French Cup.
- Wolfsburg, having never previously won a major domestic trophy, have lifted two in the past fortnight. First they clinched the Frauen Bundesliga championship on the final day, seeing off the challenge of Frankfurt and Potsdam, who Wolfsburg then beat 3-2 in Cologne on Sunday in the German Cup final.

VfL Wolfsburg in profile

Formed: 2003

Nickname: Die Wölfinnen (The She-Wolves)

Best performance: first entry

Domestic honours

- League title: 1 (2013)
- German Cup: 1 (2013)

Round of 32: RTP Unia Racibórz 5-1 (a), 6-1 (h), agg: 11-2

Round of 16: Røa IL 4-1 (h), 1-1 (a), agg: 5-2

Quarter-finals: FC Rossiyanka 2-1 (h), 2-0 (a), agg: 4-1

Semi-finals: Arsenal LFC 2-0 (a), 2-1 (h), agg: 4-1

History

- VfL Wolfsburg set up a women's section only in 2003
- There had been women's football in the city from 1973 in the shape of VfR Wolfsburg Eintracht, who reached the 1984 German Cup final and were founder members of the then regionally-split Frauen Bundesliga six years later with Doris Fitschen in their squad.
- After missing out on the new national division in 1997 the team faced bankruptcy and reformed as WSV Wolfsburg, who got to the top flight before closing in 2003 as VfL set up their side.
- The new club were relegated from the premier division in 2004/05 but were immediately promoted back thanks to 36 goals from Martina Müller, who has remained a stalwart in attack and midfield.
- Wolfsburg gradually improved before, in 2011/12, recruiting several top-class players and finishing second to earn a European debut. The next season they completed the German double and reached the UEFA Women's Champions League final.

Key players

Wolfsburg may be European debutants but there is no shortage of experience in their squad. Notably, striker **Conny Pohlers** has already lifted the continental title with 1. FFC Turbine Potsdam and 1. FFC Frankfurt and this season became the first player to pass 40 UEFA women's club competition goals. She combines up front with **Alexandra Popp** while **Martina Müller** brings the nous of 100 German caps. Captain **Nadine Kessler** is only 25 yet has plenty of know-how and, like Popp and Pohlers, has previously won this competition. Wolfsburg will have to cope with the absence of **Viola Odebrecht** through suspension.

Coach: Ralf Kellermann

Date of birth: 24 September 1968

Nationality: German

Playing career: MSV Duisburg, FSV Frankfurt, SC Verl, Sportfreunde Siegen, SC Paderborn 07, SV Lippstadt 08

Coaching career: SV Brunsrode/Flechting, VfL Wolfsburg (women)



Duisburg-born Kellermann joined local big club MSV and was an understudy most of the time there, making his 2. Bundesliga debut in 1990. He moved to FSV Frankfurt then where he won promotion into the 2. Bundesliga in 1994 but once more was the understudy. He then went back to his native state of Nordrhein-Westfalen, where he played for several third-tier sides before ending his active career in 2004.

He started coaching at Brunsrode/Flechting, a non-league club, before joining Wolfsburg, where he headed the scouting department. He succeeded Bernd Huneke as head coach of the women's team in the summer of 2008. During his time there, the team have become one of Germany's top sides.

Olympique Lyonnais in profile

Formed: 1970 (as FC Lyon)

Nickname: Les Fenottes (the girls)

Best performance: winners 2011, 2012

Domestic honours (*as FC Lyon)

- League title: 11 (1991*, 1993*, 1995*, 1998*, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013)
- French Cup: 4 (2003*, 2004*, 2008, 2012)

Round of 32: PK-35 Vantaa 7-0 (a), 5-0 (h), agg: 12-0

Round of 16: FK Zorkiy Krasnogorsk 9-0 (a), 2-0 (h), agg: 11-0

Quarter-finals: FC Malmö 5-0 (h), 3-0 (a), agg: 8-0

Semi-finals: FCF Juvisy Essonne 3-0 (h), 6-1 (a), agg: 9-1

History

• FC Lyon were founded in 1970 and won four league titles and two French Cups before being taken over by the city's main club in 2004. Big games are played at Stade de Gerland.

• Olympique Lyonnais president Jean-Michel Aulas afforded the women's side enviable resources and in 2006/07 a team including French internationals Camille Abily, Sonia Bompastor and Sandrine Dusang, plus Brazilians Simone and Katia, clinched the title. That meant a European debut in the UEFA Women's Cup and Lyon equalled France's best performance by reaching the semi-finals, departing unbeaten on away goals against Umeå IK.

• They also completed the French double that season and in their second European campaign in 2008/09 again made the semi-finals, losing to FCR 2001 Duisburg, though they retained the league championship.

• In 2009/10 Lyon thrived in the new UEFA Women's Champions League and beat Umeå to get to the final, only to lose to 1. FFC Turbine Potsdam on penalties after a goalless 120 minutes in Getafe. A year later, however, they won 2-0 against Potsdam in London to add the European crown to their fifth straight French title. Twelve months on they retained the UEFA Women's Champions League, 1. FFC Frankfurt their 2-0 victims in Munich.

Key players

French internationals like goalkeeper **Sarah Bouhaddi**, defender **Sonia Bompastor**, midfielder **Camille Abily**, playmaker **Louisa Necib**, and striker **Eugénie Le Sommer** are combined with foreign talents such as Swedish forward **Lotta Schelin** and Swiss attacker **Lara Dickenmann**. As if that was not enough, in the winter they enlisted United States winger **Megan Rapinoe** and Japan forward **Shinobu Ohno**.

Coach: Patrice Lair

Date of birth: 16 June 1961

Nationality: French

Playing career: Stade Briochin, US Avranches, Périgueux Foot, ES Arpajon-sur-Cère, US Saint-Malo, Trélissac FC, ESA Brive, Stade de Reims

Coaching career: Périgueux Foot B, US Saint-Malo B, USA Pouancé (player-coach), RC Doué-la-Fontaine (player-coach), Pouzauges AC (player-coach), Trélissac FC U15/U17, ESA Brive B, Stade de Reims B (assistant), Angoulême Charentes FC (assistant), CS Villeneuve-Saint-Germain, Montpellier Hérault SC (women), Espoirs de Savalou, Rwanda (technical director), Olympique Lyonnais (women)



Patrice Lair began his playing career as full-back at his local club in Saint-Brieuc before leaving for several lower-tier teams in France. He hung up his boots at Stade de Reims and decided to concentrate on coaching, a career he had touched upon while still playing. Lair managed several youth teams at national and international level before gaining success with the Montpellier women's team.

He was at the helm for two years, guiding the club to the 2005/06 UEFA Women's Cup semi-finals in his first season, at the time France's best run. He was appointed coach of Lyon in 2010, replacing Farid Benstiti, and again proved an immediate success, retaining the title and securing a first European crown in his debut season, then repeating the trick a year later.

Wolfsburg squad

No.	Player	Position	Nationality	DOB	This season	
					Played	Goals
1	Alisa Vetterlein	Goalkeeper	German	22/10/1988	8	0
2	Luisa Wensing	Defender	German	08/02/1993	8	0
3	Zsanett Jakabfi	Midfielder	Hungarian	18/02/1990	6	2
5	Johanna Tietge	Midfielder	German	16/04/1996	0	0
7	Viola Odebrecht*	Midfielder	German	11/02/1983	7	1
8	Eve Chandraratne	Defender	German	20/06/1989	0	0
9	Anna Blässe	Midfielder	German	27/02/1987	7	0
10	Selina Wagner	Forward	German	06/10/1990	3	1
11	Alexandra Popp	Forward	German	06/04/1991	7	2
12	Jana Burmeister	Goalkeeper	German	06/03/1989	0	0
13	Nadine Kessler	Midfielder	German	04/04/1988	7	3
14	Lina Magull	Forward	German	15/08/1994	7	0
15	Annabel Jäger	Midfielder	German	06/01/1994	1	0
16	Rebecca Smith	Defender	New Zealander	17/06/1981	0	0
17	Laura Vetterlein	Defender	German	07/04/1992	2	0
18	Ivonne Hartmann	Defender	German	15/09/1981	4	0
20	Stephanie Bunte	Defender	German	14/02/1989	2	0
22	Verena Faisst	Defender	German	22/05/1989	8	1
23	Navina Omilade	Midfielder	German	03/11/1981	1	0
25	Martina Müller	Forward	German	18/04/1980	8	4
26	Conny Pohlers	Forward	German	16/11/1978	8	8
27	Josephine Henning	Defender	German	08/09/1989	8	0
28	Lena Goessling	Midfielder	German	08/03/1986	8	1
29	Merle Frohms	Goalkeeper	German	28/01/1995	0	0
30	Manon Klett	Goalkeeper	German	01/12/1996	0	0

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*Suspended for final

Lyon squad

No.	Player	Position	Nationality	DOB	This season	
					Played	Goals
1	Céline Deville	Goalkeeper	French	24/01/1982	1	0
3	Wendie Renard	Defender	French	20/07/1990	6	3
4	Makan Traoré	Midfielder	French	27/06/1993	1	0
5	Laura Georges	Defender	French	20/08/1984	4	0
6	Amandine Henry	Midfielder	French	28/09/1989	7	3
7	Megan Rapinoe	Midfielder	American	05/07/1985	4	2
8	Lotta Schelin	Forward	Swedish	27/02/1984	5	7
9	Eugénie Le Sommer	Forward	French	18/05/1989	8	1
10	Louisa Necib	Midfielder	French	23/01/1987	7	5
11	Laura Agard	Defender	French	26/07/1989	2	0
12	Élodie Thomis	Forward	French	13/08/1986	8	1
15	Élise Bussaglia	Midfielder	French	24/09/1985	3	0
16	Pauline Peyraud-Magnin	Goalkeeper	French	17/03/1992	0	0
17	Corine Franco	Defender	French	05/10/1983	4	0
18	Sonia Bompastor	Defender	French	08/06/1980	8	2
19	Eve Perisset	Midfielder	French	24/12/1994	1	0
20	Sabrina Viguié	Defender	French	04/01/1981	5	0
21	Lara Dickenmann	Midfielder	Swiss	27/11/1985	8	1
22	Ami Otaki	Forward	Japanese	28/07/1989	3	1
23	Camille Abily	Midfielder	French	05/12/1984	8	5
24	Laetitia Tonazzi	Forward	French	31/01/1981	8	6
25	Amel Majri	Midfielder	Tunisian	25/01/1993	3	2
26	Sarah Bouhaddi	Goalkeeper	French	17/10/1986	7	0
29	Shinobu Ohno	Forward	Japanese	23/01/1984	0	0

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Match-by-match lineups Wolfsburg

Round of 32, 1st leg (27/09/2012)

RTP Unia Racibórz 1-5 VfL Wolfsburg

Goals: 0-1 Müller 22, 0-2 Müller 46, 1-2 Chinasa 47, 1-3 Jakabfi 67, 1-4 Pohlers 71, 1-5 Pohlers 78
A. Vetterlein, Wensing, Jakabfi, Odebrecht, Blässe (Pohlers 70), Popp (Bunte 46), Kessler, Faisst, Müller (Magull 82), Henning, Goessling

Round of 32, 2nd leg (04/10/2012)

VfL Wolfsburg 6-1 RTP Unia Racibórz (agg: 11-2)

Goals: 0-1 Tarczynska 36, 1-1 Pohlers 45+3, 2-1 Pohlers 48, 3-1 Kessler 56, 4-1 Kessler 57, 5-1 Faisst 69, 6-1 Odebrecht 90+2

A. Vetterlein, Wensing, Jakabfi (Magull 62), Odebrecht, Popp (Jäger 78), Kessler, L. Vetterlein, Faisst, Müller, Henning, Goessling (Pohlers 45)

Round of 16, 1st leg (01/11/2012)

VfL Wolfsburg 4-1 Røa Fotball Elite

Goals: 0-1 Haavi 22, 1-1 Herregården 30 (own goal), 2-1 Jakabfi 40, 3-1 Popp 75, 4-1 Pohlers 81
A. Vetterlein, Wensing, Jakabfi, Odebrecht, Blässe (Müller 65), Popp, Kessler, Faisst, Pohlers (Magull 81), Henning, Goessling

Round of 16, 2nd leg (09/11/2012)

Røa Fotball Elite 1-1 VfL Wolfsburg (agg: 2-5)

Goals: 1-0 Johansen 31, 1-1 Pohlers 33

A. Vetterlein, Wensing, Odebrecht (Wagner 90+1), Blässe (Jakabfi 65), Popp (Goessling 72), Kessler, Hartmann, Faisst, Müller, Pohlers, Henning

Quarter-finals, 1st leg (20/03/2013)

VfL Wolfsburg 2-1 WFC Rosiyanka

Goals: 1-0 Popp 6, 2-0 Müller 32, 2-1 Henning 46 (own goal)

A. Vetterlein, Wensing, Jakabfi, Odebrecht, Blässe (Pohlers 46), Popp, Hartmann, Faisst, Müller, Henning, Goessling (Magull 68)

Quarter-finals, 2nd leg (28/03/2013)

WFC Rosiyanka 0-2 VfL Wolfsburg (agg: 1-4)

Goals: 0-1 Pohlers 71, 0-2 Goessling 88

A. Vetterlein, Wensing, Jakabfi, Popp (Magull 90+1), Kessler, Hartmann, Faisst, Müller, Pohlers (Blässe 77), Henning, Goessling (90+3)

Semi-finals, 1st leg (14/04/2013)

Arsenal LFC 0-2 VfL Wolfsburg

Goals: 0-1 Pohlers 29, 0-2 Müller 85

A. Vetterlein, Wensing, Odebrecht, Blässe, Popp (Magull 68), Kessler, Faisst, Müller (L. Vetterlein 90+5), Pohlers (Wagner 77), Henning, Goessling

Semi-finals, 2nd leg (21/04/2013)

VfL Wolfsburg 2-1 Arsenal LFC (agg: 4-1)

Goals: 1-0 Wagner 14, 1-1 Little 54, 2-1 Kessler 61

A. Vetterlein, Wensing, Odebrecht, Blässe, Wagner (Omidade 87), Kessler, Faisst, Müller, Pohlers (Magull 80), Henning, Goessling (Hartmann 90)

Match-by-match lineups Lyon

Round of 32, 1st leg (26/09/2012)

PK-35 Vantaa 0-7 Olympique Lyonnais

Goals: 0-1 Tonazzi 13, 0-2 Renard 24, 0-3 Le Sommer 36, 0-4 Dickenmann 44, 0-5 Majri 73, 0-6 Tonazzi 84, 0-7 Abily 90+1

Bouhaddi, Renard, Henry, Le Sommer (Thomas 53), Necib, Bussaglia (Abily 67), Franco, Bompastor, Viguier, Dickenmann (Majri 53), Tonazzi

Round of 32, 2nd leg (03/10/2012)

Olympique Lyonnais 5-0 PK-35 Vantaa (agg: 12-0)

Goals: 1-0 Abily 6, 2-0 Henry 40, 3-0 Bompastor 53, 4-0 Majri 68, 5-0 Necib 88

Bouhaddi, Renard, Traoré, Henry, Le Sommer (Dickenmann 46), Necib, Agard, Bompastor, Abily (Thomis 64), Tonazzi (Otaki 56), Majri

Round of 16, 1st leg (31/10/2012)

FK Zorkiy Krasnogorsk 0-9 Olympique Lyonnais

Goals: 0-1 Abily 14, 0-2 Necib 20, 0-3 Necib 26, 0-4 Henry 54, 0-5 Necib 62, 0-6 Tonazzi 69, 0-7 Kostyukova 78 (own goal), 0-8 Otaki 81, 0-9 Henry 84 (pen)

Bouhaddi, Georges, Henry, Schelin (Dickenmann 60), Le Sommer (Tonazzi 60), Necib, Thomas (Otaki 66), Franco, Bompastor, Viguier, Abily

Round of 16, 2nd leg (07/11/2012)

Olympique Lyonnais 2-0 FK Zorkiy Krasnogorsk (agg : 11-0)

Goals: 1-0 Tonazzi 2, 2-0 Bompastor 41

Deville, Le Sommer, Agard, Thomis (Otaki 62), Bussaglia, Franco (Perisset 78), Bompastor (Dickenmann 46), Viguier, Abily, Tonazzi, Majri

Quarter-finals, 1st leg (20/03/2013)

Olympique Lyonnais 5-0 WFC Malmö

Goals: 1-0 Thomis 18, 2-0 Schelin 24, 3-0 Schelin 62, 4-0 Abily 71, 5-0 Necib 89

Bouhaddi, Renard, Georges, Henry, Schelin (Tonazzi 76), Necib, Thomis (Le Sommer 61), Franco, Bompastor, Dickenmann (Rapinoe 66), Abily

Quarter-finals, 2nd leg (28/03/2013)

WFC Malmö 0-3 Olympique Lyonnais (agg : 0-8)

Goals: 0-1 Schelin 15, 0-2 Rapinoe 53, 0-3 Renard 89

Bouhaddi, Renard, Georges (Viguier 58), Henry, Schelin (Tonazzi 81), Le Sommer, Necib, Thomis (Rapinoe 46), Bompastor, Dickenmann, Abily

Semi-finals, 1st leg (13/04/2013)

Olympique Lyonnais 3-0 FCF Juvisy Essonne

Goals: 1-0 Schelin 18, 2-0 Renard 63, 3-0 Schelin 90+3

Bouhaddi, Renard, Henry, Rapinoe (Thomis 49), Schelin, Le Sommer (Tonazzi 73), Necib, Bompastor, Viguier, Dickenmann, Abily

Semi-finals, 2nd leg (21/04/2013)

FCF Juvisy Essonne 1-6 Olympique Lyonnais (agg : 1-9)

Goals : 0-1 Rapinoe 6, 0-2 Schelin 19, 0-3 Schelin 51, 0-4 Abily 63, 0-5 Tonazzi 71, 0-6 Tonazzi 78, 1-6 Diani 84

Bouhaddi, Renard, Georges, Henry, Rapinoe, Schelin (Tonazzi 58), Necib, Thomis (Le Sommer 46), Bompastor (Bussaglia 46), Dickenmann, Abily

Wolfsburg league results

23/09/2012: Wolfsburg 6-0 Sindelfingen
 30/09/2012: Jena 0-3 Wolfsburg
 10/10/2012: Wolfsburg 1-0 Freiburg
 14/10/2012: Essen 0-0 Wolfsburg
 28/10/2012: Wolfsburg 4-0 Duisburg
 04/11/2012: Wolfsburg 7-0 Leverkusen
 11/11/2012: Wolfsburg 4-2 Frankfurt
 14/11/2012: Wolfsburg 10-0 Gütersloh
 23/11/2012: Wolfsburg 2-1 Potsdam
 02/12/2012: Bad Neuenahr 2-2 Wolfsburg
 05/12/2012: Bayern 3-0 Wolfsburg
 09/12/2012: Gütersloh 0-3 Wolfsburg
 17/03/2013: Wolfsburg 4-1 Jena
 24/03/2013: Freiburg 1-2 Wolfsburg
 31/03/2013: Wolfsburg 6-0 Essen
 10/04/2013: Sindelfingen 0-6 Wolfsburg
 17/04/2013: Wolfsburg 2-1 Bayern
 24/04/2013: Duisburg 0-1 Wolfsburg
 28/04/2013: Frankfurt 2-0 Wolfsburg
 01/05/2013: Leverkusen 1-4 Wolfsburg
 05/05/2013: Potsdam 2-0 Wolfsburg
 12/05/2013: Wolfsburg 4-0 Bad Neuenahr

German Women's Bundesliga 2012/13

	Clubs	P	Home			Away			Total						Pts
			W	D	L	W	D	L	W	D	L	F	A	+/-	
1	VfL Wolfsburg	22	11	0	0	6	2	3	17	2	3	71	16	55	53
2	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam	22	9	1	1	7	0	4	16	1	5	70	16	54	49
3	1. FFC Frankfurt	22	9	1	1	6	1	4	15	2	5	52	26	26	47
4	FC Bayern München	22	9	1	1	5	0	6	14	1	7	49	24	25	43
5	SC Freiburg	22	5	3	3	4	2	5	9	5	8	33	31	2	32
6	SGS Essen	22	6	3	2	2	3	6	8	6	8	26	30	-4	30
7	SC 07 Bad Neuenahr	22	4	5	2	4	1	6	8	6	8	25	29	-4	30
8	Bayer 04 Leverkusen	22	3	4	4	3	4	4	6	8	8	31	40	-9	26
9	FCR 2001 Duisburg	22	6	0	5	1	3	7	7	3	12	37	47	-10	24
10	FF USV Jena	22	3	2	6	3	2	6	6	4	12	24	47	-23	22
11	VfL Sindelfingen	22	3	1	7	0	2	9	3	3	16	14	73	-59	12
12	FSV Gütersloh 2009	22	2	0	9	0	1	10	2	1	19	19	72	-53	7

Lyon league results

09/09/2012: Lyon 8-0 Rodez
 23/09/2012: Yzeure 0-8 Lyon
 30/09/2012: Lyon 7-0 Toulouse
 07/10/2012: Lyon 13-0 Vendenheim
 13/10/2012: Juvisy 0-4 Lyon
 28/10/2012: Lyon 3-0 Guingamp
 04/11/2012: St-Étienne 0-3 Lyon
 11/11/2012: Lyon 6-2 Montpellier
 17/11/2012: PSG 0-1 Lyon
 02/12/2012: Lyon 13-1 Arras
 09/12/2012: Issy 0-8 Lyon
 15/12/2012: Lyon 3-0 Yzeure
 06/01/2013: Toulouse 1-11 Lyon
 02/02/2013: Lyon 2-0 Juvisy
 23/02/2013: Guingamp 1-5 Lyon
 02/03/2013: Lyon 3-0 PSG
 17/03/2013: Lyon 5-0 St-Étienne
 31/03/2013: Montpellier 0-4 Lyon
 10/04/2013: Vendenheim 0-7 Lyon
 05/05/2013: Arras 0-6 Lyon
 18/05/2013: Lyon 9-0 Issy
 26/05/2013: Rodez 15:00 Lyon

French Women's First Division 2012/13

	Clubs	P	Home			Away			Total						Pts
			W	D	L	W	D	L	W	D	L	F	A	+/-	
1	Olympique Lyonnais	21	11	0	0	10	0	0	21	0	0	129	5	124	84
2	Paris Saint-Germain FC	21	9	0	1	8	2	1	17	2	2	70	10	60	74
3	FCF Juvisy Essonne	21	8	1	2	7	0	3	15	1	5	61	13	48	67
4	Montpellier Hérault SC	21	6	2	2	8	0	3	14	2	5	64	22	42	65
5	EA Guingamp	21	6	1	4	3	2	5	9	3	9	32	38	-6	51
6	AS Saint-Étienne	21	5	2	4	3	3	4	8	5	8	26	34	-8	50
7	Yzeure Allier Auvergne FF	21	6	2	3	2	2	6	8	4	9	29	43	-14	49
8	Rodez AF	21	4	1	5	3	2	6	7	3	11	24	46	-22	45
9	Arras FCF	21	3	2	5	1	3	7	4	5	12	20	70	-50	38
10	Vendenheim FC	21	1	3	7	1	1	8	2	4	15	10	71	-61	31
11	FF Issy-les-Moulineaux	21	1	2	7	1	1	9	2	3	16	17	70	-53	30
12	Toulouse FC	21	1	2	7	0	2	9	1	4	16	16	76	-60	28

Referee: Teodora Albon (ROU, born 02/12/1977)

- Albon began refereeing in 2000 when still a player with CFF Clujana and Romania. She joined the FIFA list three years later, just a month past her 25th birthday.
- Selected for the 2006 UEFA European Women's Under-19 Championship in Switzerland, Albon refereed the final between Germany and Russia. Earlier that year she had also handled her first FIFA Women's World Cup qualifiers.
- Albon went to the U19 finals again in 2009 in Belarus and was in charge for the final between Sweden and England. She subsequently went to the 2010 and 2012 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cups.
- By now she was a regular referee in the UEFA Women's Champions League, and having taken charge of her first semi-final in 2011/12 between Olympique Lyonnais and 1. FFC Turbine Potsdam, was selected for the 2012/13 final as Lyon met VfL Wolfsburg at Stamford Bridge,
- Her husband, Mirel Albon, was her former club coach and led Romania to the 2012 UEFA European Women's U19 finals. He was previously a top division assistant referee and Teodora continues to referee in the Romanian men's Liga II.



Assistants: Petruta Claudia Iugulescu (ROU) & Mihaela Elena Tepusa (ROU)
Fourth official: Cristina Dorcioman (ROU)
Reserve assistant referee: Sian Massey (ENG)

Stamford Bridge

Capacity: 41,077

Opened: 1877 (for football 1905)

Pitch size: 103m x 68m



- Not far north of the Thames in west London, the stadium served London Athletics Club from 1877 until 1905 when Chelsea FC were founded, immediately joining the Football League.
- Used for the FA Cup finals of 1920, 1921 and 1922 prior to the opening of Wembley Stadium, Stamford Bridge has also hosted three senior England matches and in 1945 more than 100,000 people are thought to have watched a 3-3 friendly draw between Chelsea and post-war tourists FC Dinamo Moskva.
- Stamford Bridge staged the first leg of the inaugural Inter-Cities Fairs Cup final on 5 March 1958, a London XI holding FC Barcelona 2-2 before losing 6-0 in the return.
- Other sports held at Stamford Bridge include rugby union, athletics, shinty, speedway, greyhound racing, cricket, baseball and American football.
- The huge and costly East Stand was built in 1973 with the rest of the stadium made all-seater in the 1990s after the ground was saved from redevelopment. Reconstruction meant the demolition of the famous Shed End but also the removal of the old track which had left some stands far from the action. A major office and hotel development was also part of this rebuilding process.
- Stamford Bridge will host a second European final when the UEFA Women's Champions League concludes there on 23 May 2013.

Ambassador: Faye White

Date of birth: 02/02/1978

Nationality: English

Playing career: Horsham WFC/Three Bridges LFC,
Arsenal LFC, Ottawa Fury (loan)

UEFA honours: UEFA Women's Cup (2007)



Faye White's England career stretched over 15 years and she achieved massive success at club where she has spent virtually all of her playing career, Arsenal. A senior first-team player for Horsham (soon renamed Three Bridges) aged 14, White signed for Arsenal four years later and was swiftly established at the heart of their central defence.

In her first Arsenal season, they won their maiden English title. That number has now reached 12 as the Gunners have become the dominant force in English women's football, and in 2006/07 they won every trophy they could win including the UEFA Women's Cup – and previously injury-stricken White came off the bench in the second leg of the final against Umeå IK.

White's earliest England call came when she was still at Three Bridges – the first time a non top-flight player had been picked. Her debut was in 1997 against Scotland and she helped take England to the UEFA Women's EURO 2001 finals. Made captain in 2002, she has led England in two FIFA Women's World Cups and two UEFA Women's EUROs – reaching the 2009 final despite suffering a fractured cheekbone.

Retiring from the England team in April 2012 after becoming pregnant (her son Lukas was born that October) and quitting football altogether in March 2013 due to constant knee problems, she remains one of the highest-profile figures in British women's football. She appears regularly on television and was made an MBE in 2006. She works for Arsenal as a development officer.

The UEFA Women's Champions League trophy

The launch of the UEFA Women's Champions League for the 2009/10 season also meant a fresh trophy to replace the previous UEFA Women's Cup.

The trophy is 60cm in height, 10kg in weight and made of sterling silver. The spiralling arms and the central body provide a vision of dynamism and strength. The column in the middle is etched with the names of the winners, representing the climb to the top of European women's club football.



Competition history

At its meeting in Paris on 23 May 2000, the UEFA Executive Committee approved the proposal to introduce a European Women's club competition, and thus the UEFA Women's Cup came into being. For its ninth season in 2009/10 it was relaunched as the UEFA Women's Champions League as per a decision in December 2008.

The first competition was held in **2001/02**, 33 teams setting out on the road to the final. That was contested by Umeå IK of Sweden and 1. FFC Frankfurt, who staged the final at the Waldstadion final on 23 May 2002. Frankfurt carried off the first UEFA Women's Cup with a 2-0 triumph.

By **2002/03**, 35 clubs were entering, but in the semi-finals Umeå had their revenge on Frankfurt winning a penalty shoot-out 7-6 in Germany after both legs finished 1-1. They went on to win the new two-legged final, beating Fortuna Hjørring of Denmark 4-1 at home and 3-0 in the return.

Forty teams played in the **2003/04** edition, and again it came down to a contest between Umeå and Frankfurt. It was Umeå, bolstered by the signing of Marta, who prevailed in the final for the second year running, winning the opening leg 3-0 – the first time Frankfurt had lost over 90 minutes in the competition's history – and romping to a 5-0 victory in Germany.

Forty-three sides competed in the **2004/05** edition, and 1. FFC Turbine Potsdam triumphed after a 5-1 aggregate success over Swedish champions Djurgården/Älvsjö in the final.

In **2005/06** Potsdam again made the final – following a victory against Djurgården/Älvsjö – but it was Frankfurt who were to keep the trophy in Germany, after winning the first leg 4-0 away before gaining a 3-2 home victory. Steffi Jones and Birgit Prinz scored in the second leg, just as in the inaugural final.

The unthinkable happened in the **2006/07** semi-finals – both German sides went out, Frankfurt losing to Kolbotn IL and Brøndby IF defeating Potsdam. However, Arsenal LFC and Umeå were to make the final and the Gunners won the first leg of the final 1-0 in Sweden and held on 0-0 in the return to lift the trophy.

For **2007/08**, 45 clubs were involved, but there were familiar finalists: Umeå and Frankfurt. Marta scored for Umeå after 12 seconds in their home first leg but Conny Pohlers, a victor with Potsdam in 2005, swiftly equalised for a 1-1 draw. A week later a 27,640 crowd were delighted as Pohlers struck early in each half on Frankfurt's way to a 3-2 win, a 4-3 aggregate success and the honour of being the first three-time champions.

The last season before the UEFA Women's Cup became the UEFA Women's Champions League was **2008/09** and the theme of newness started early as two debutants reached the final, FCR 2001 Duisburg and Russia's Zvezda-2005. Duisburg who kept the trophy in Germany as they defeated Zvezda 6-0 in Kazan before a 1-1 home draw at the MSV Arena, with the 28,112 crowd beating the record set by Frankfurt a year before.

Runners-up from the eight highest-ranked association were among the 53 contenders in the first UEFA Women's Champions League of **2009/10** but two teams who held national titles made the new-style one-off final in Getafe, Potsdam and Olympique Lyonnais. The game ended goalless after 120 minutes but the penalty shoot-out proved an epic, both teams having nine kicks before Potsdam won 7-6.

Fortunes were reversed in **2010/11**, though when the same two teams made it to the final at Craven Cottage in London. Wendie Renard and substitute Lara Dickenmann scored as Lyon beat Potsdam 2-0 for France's first title.

There was a repeat in **2011/12**, Lyon having knocked out Potsdam in the semi-finals then beat Frankfurt 2-0 with a Eugénie Le Sommer penalty and Camille Abily volley in front of another best attendance set in Germany, 50,212 at Munich's Olympiastadion.

Prize money

The UEFA Women's Champions League winners receive €250,000 and the runners-up €200,000. In addition, beaten semi-finalists receive a participation fee of €50,000 and those eliminated in the quarter-finals €25,000.

Previous finals and winners

Season	Winners	Finalists	Score	Venue
2011/12	Olympique Lyonnais (FRA)	1. FFC Frankfurt (GER)	2-0	Munich
2010/11	Olympique Lyonnais (FRA)	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam (GER)	2-0	London
2009/10	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam (GER)	Olympique Lyonnais (FRA)	0-0 aet (7-6 pens)	Madrid
2008/09	FCR 2001 Duisburg (GER)	WFC Zvezda 2005 Perm (RUS)*	6-0 & 1-1	Two legs
2007/08	1. FFC Frankfurt (GER)	Umeå IK (SWE)*	1-1 & 3-2	Two legs
2006/07	Arsenal LFC (ENG)	Umeå IK (SWE)*	1-0 & 0-0	Two legs
2005/06	1. FFC Frankfurt (GER)	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam (GER)*	4-0 & 3-2	Two legs
2004/05	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam (GER)	Djurgården/Älvsjö (SWE)*	2-0 & 3-1	Two legs
2003/04	Umeå IK (SWE)*	1. FFC Frankfurt (GER)	3-0 & 5-0	Two legs
2002/03	Umeå IK (SWE)*	Fortuna Hjørring (DEN)	4-1 & 3-0	Two legs
2001/02	1. FFC Frankfurt (GER)	Umeå IK (SWE)	2-0	Frankfurt

*Home in first leg

Next season

The 2013/14 UEFA Women's Champions League will begin with a qualifying round consisting of mini-tournaments, leading to a 32-team two-legged knockout competition. That will culminate in the final on Thursday 22 May 2014 at a Lisbon venue to be confirmed, two days before the men's UEFA Champions League decider at Estádio do Sport Lisboa e Benfica.

Drawn on 27 June 2013, the size of the qualifying round, running from 8 to 13 August, will depend on the number of entries, with each group to have four teams and be played as a one-venue mini-tournament. In principle, the group winners and possibly one or more of the best runners-up will go forward to join all the remaining entrants in the round of 32.

The rounds of 32 and 16 will be drawn on 5 September and played in the autumn. The draw for the quarter-finals onwards will be made on 21 November with the last eight taking place in March and the semis the following month, prefacing the Lisbon final.

Entries

The winners of the final in London and the champions and runners-up from the eight highest-ranked associations – Germany, France, Sweden, Russia, England, Italy, Denmark and Austria – will enter the 2013/14 in the round of 32 as will the champions from the next ranked associations, the exact number depending on the final total of entries. The champions of the remaining associations enter in the qualifying round.

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The official UEFA Women's Champions League Facebook page, www.facebook.com/uefawomenschampionsleague, has more than 156,000 likes.

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