



# 2009 UEFA EUROPEAN WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

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Germany

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## Match background

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England against Germany is a fixture with a resonant footballing history and it will form a major female final for the first time when the nations meet in the UEFA WOMEN'S EURO 2009™ decider at Helsinki's Olympic Stadium on Thursday.

- England have had a thrilling run to their first major final since they lost the inaugural European decider in 1984 on penalties to Sweden after both countries won their respective home legs 1-0.
- Having lost their first Group C game 2-1 to Italy in Lahti, England then beat Russia 3-2 at the Helsinki Football Stadium, recovering from two down (a loss would have knocked them out) to lead by half-time. A 1-1 draw with Sweden in Turku sent England through as one of the two best third-placed teams.
- They remained in Turku for a 3-2 quarter-final elimination of hosts Finland and then in Tampere on Sunday beat the Netherlands 2-1 after extra time, Jill Scott scoring a 116th-minute winner.
- England will be the only team to have played in all five venues during these finals.
- Germany, just as in 2001 and 2005, have reached the final with a perfect record. They defeated Norway 4-0, France 5-1 and Iceland 1-0 in their Group B fixtures in Tampere and overcame Italy 2-1 in Lahti in the quarter-finals.
- They were rematched with Norway at the Helsinki Football Stadium on Monday and trailed at half-time only for substitutes Simone Laudehr, Célia Okoyino da Mbabi and Fatmire Bajramaj to turn the game into a 3-1 win.
- If Birgit Prinz plays for Germany it will be her 50th appearance in this competition, and if her side wins it will be her fifth European title. That will be an outright record though Martina Voss played in Germany's victories of 1989, 1991, 1995 and 1997 as well as 2001 qualifying.
- Prinz is the competition all-time leading scorer, including qualifying, with 38 goals. Both she and Inka Grings have scored eight finals goals, two behind Heidi Mohr.
- Grings, on four goals, is on course to be the leading scorer for the second finals running. One behind in the race for the adidas Golden Boot award are her team-mate Bajramaj and England's Eniola Aluko. No one has ever scored five goals in a UEFA European Women's Championship final tournament.
- The holders, chasing a fifth straight title and seventh overall in ten editions, have not failed to win a game in this competition since 1999, a 34-match run dating back to a 4-4 draw in Italy on 11 November of that year. In this edition, qualifying included, they have won all 13 games.
- Their last EURO defeat was a 3-1 qualifying loss at home to Norway on 2 May 1996, a 46-match run. Germany have won their last 18 EURO finals games dating back to a 0-0 draw with Norway on 3 July 1997. Since the introduction of an eight-team final tournament that year they are unbeaten in 20 such games; their last loss at a final stage was in the 1993 third-place match in Italy, when they lost 3-1 to Denmark having been knocked out by the hosts on penalties.
- Indeed, only once since 1999 have Germany failed to win a match in a UEFA European Women's Championship or FIFA Women's World Cup – a 0-0 draw with England in the group stage of the 2007 World Cup.
- However, that is one of only two times in 18 fixtures that England have not lost to Germany; the other also a goalless draw in the 2007 Four Nations Tournament in Guangzhou, China.
- They have met once since, Germany winning an Unterhaching friendly 3-0 on 17 July 2008 with Sandra Smisek, Birgit Prinz and Melanie Behringer (penalty) on target.
- Prior to 2007 their previous competitive meetings were in 2003 World Cup qualifying, Germany winning 3-1 at home and 1-0 away on their way to lifting the trophy.
- In 2001 they met in the European Championship group stage, hosts Germany winning 3-0 in Jena.
- They also met in 1999 World Cup qualifying, Germany winning 3-0 at home and 1-0 away.
- In 1995 they played in the World Cup quarter-finals in Sweden, Germany triumphing 3-0. Current coach Silvia Neid and captain Birgit Prinz were in the Germany side; England manager Hope Powell was on the bench.
- They also met in the 1995 European Championship semi-finals. Germany won the first leg on 11 December 1994 in Watford 4-1 and the return 2-1 on 23 February 2005 in Bochum. In both games Neid started and Prinz came off the bench, scoring in the second leg.

- Their first competitive meeting was the two-legged 1991 European quarter-final, Germany winning 4-1 away and 2-0 at home, also in Bochum.
- Overall in competitive meetings Germany had won ten in a row prior to the 2007 draw.
- The overall goal tally from all 18 meetings is 49-10 in Germany's favour.
- No other side has played Germany so often without recording a win.
- After this tournament, Germany's next scheduled competitive match is their opening game as hosts of the 2011 World Cup on 26 June 2011 at Berlin's Olympiastadion. The final is on 17 July in Frankfurt, with further host cities including Augsburg, Bochum, Dresden, Leverkusen, Monchengladbach, Sinsheim and Wolfsburg. The only previous World Cup in Europe was in Sweden in 1995, when Norway beat Germany 2-0 in the final in Stockholm.
- These two countries have been dominant in UEFA national-team competition this year. They met in the Under-21 final in Sweden, Germany winning 4-0.
- Germany also did the U17 double, beating Spain 7-0 to retain the women's title in Switzerland and overcoming the Netherlands 2-1 after extra time on home soil for the men's crown.
- England had more joy at U19 level, winning the women's title for the first time with a 2-0 win against Sweden in Belarus and losing the men's final by the same scoreline to hosts Ukraine.
- For good measure, Manchester United FC and Werder Bremen respectively reached the UEFA Champions League and UEFA Cup finals last season.

## Team facts

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### ENGLAND

England have a long history in women's football and reached the final of the first European competition in 1984 – a side which contained current manager Hope Powell that lost on penalties to Sweden – but it is in the last few years that they have really emerged as a force in the game.

There were hints of a revival in 1995 when England reached the UEFA European Women's Championship semi-finals and the last eight of the FIFA Women's World Cup but did not qualify for the continental event two years later. Powell was then appointed the first full-time manager and implemented a system that has brought through a host of talented young players. They qualified in 2001 and were hosts four years later, attracting big crowds but missing the semi-finals. But that same set of players made the World Cup quarter-finals in 2007 and topped their group this time around. There was also a boost in July when England won their first UEFA European Women's Under-19 Championship.

#### Tournament record

2005: group stage (hosts)

2001: group stage

1997: qualifying play-offs

1995: semi-finals

1993: quarter-finals

1991: quarter-finals

1989: qualifying

1987: fourth place

1984: runners-up

#### Other honours

2009 UEFA European Women's Under-19 Championship winners

#### 2009 qualifying

P8 W6 D2 L0 F24 A4

Top scorer: Kelly Smith 5

Most appearances: Anita Asante, Karen Carney, Fara Williams, Alex Scott 8

#### Players with previous European final tournament experience

Rachel Brown (2001\*, 2005), Rachel Unitt (2001, 2005), Faye White (2001, 2005), Katie Chapman (2001, 2005), Kelly Smith (2001, 2005), Sue Smith (2001), Alex Scott (2005), Casey Stoney (2005\*), Lindsay Johnson (2005), Anita Asante (2005\*), Fara Williams (2005), Emily Westwood (2005), Karen Carney (2005), Eniola Aluko (2005), Jody Handley (2005\*).

\*Did not appear

**Friendly results since qualifying**

09/02/09 England 2-2 Finland (in Cyprus)  
11/02/09 England 4-1 Finland (in Cyprus)  
05/03/09 England 6-0 South Africa (Cyprus Women's Cup)  
07/03/09 England 2-2 France (Cyprus Women's Cup)  
10/03/09 England 3-0 Scotland (Cyprus Women's Cup)  
12/03/09 England 3-1 Canada (Cyprus Women's Cup, winners)  
23/04/09 England 3-0 Norway  
16/07/09 England 0-2 Iceland  
22/07/09 England 1-0 Denmark

**Competition record win**

10-0 v Slovenia (h) 17/04/94, 1995 qualifying  
10-0 v Slovenia (a) 25/09/93, 1995 qualifying  
10-0 v Northern Ireland (h), 16/03/86, 1987 qualifying

**Competition record defeat**

0-8 v Norway (a), 04/06/00, 2001 qualifying

**GERMANY**

The Germany women's team is less than 30 years old but is the dominant force in Europe, not to mention the world. Coaching guru Gero Bisanz set up the West Germany team in 1982 and organised a scouting and youth system as well as encouraging clubs to adopt a uniform playing style to ensure players could slot easily into the national side.

Within seven years he had a team good enough to win the European title 4-1 against Norway in front of around 22,000 fans in Osnabruck. In 1991, the unified German team tasted glory in the new UEFA European Women's Championship, beating Norway 3-1 after extra time in Denmark. Further victories have followed in the last four editions, not to mention winning the 2003 and 2007 FIFA Women's World Cups and claiming Olympic bronze in 2000, 2004 and 2008 along with a clutch of youth honours. Germany's clubs have also won the UEFA Women's Cup five times in eight seasons.

**Tournament record**

2005: winners  
2001: winners (hosts)  
1997: winners  
1995: winners (hosts)  
1993: fourth place  
1991: winners  
1989: winners (hosts)  
1987: qualifying  
1984: qualifying

**Other honours**

2003, 2007 FIFA Women's World Cup winners  
2004 FIFA U-19 Women's World Cup winners  
2000, 2001, 2002, 2006, 2007 UEFA European Women's Under-18/U19 Championship winners  
2008, 2009 UEFA European Women's Under-17 Championship winners

**2009 qualifying**

P8 W8 D0 L0 F34 A1

Top scorer: Kerstin Garefrekes 9

Most appearances: Nadine Angerer, Kerstin Garefrekes, Ariane Hingst, Kerstin Stegemann 8

**Players with previous European final tournament experience**

Birgit Prinz (1995, 1997, 2001, 2005), Kerstin Stegemann (1997, 2001, 2005), Arnian Hingst (1997, 2001, 2005), Sonja Fuss (1997, 2005), Nadina Angerer (1997\*, 2001\*, 2005\*), Linda Bresonik (2001), Martina Müller (2001), Inka Grings (2005), Anja Mittag (2005), Kerstin Garefrekes (2005).

\*Did not appear

**Friendly results since qualifying**

25/02/09 Germany 1-1 China  
04/03/09 Germany 2-0 Finland (Algarve Cup)

06/03/09 Germany 3-0 China (Algarve Cup)  
09/03/09 Germany 2-3 Sweden (Algarve Cup)  
11/03/09 Germany 0-1 Denmark (Algarve Cup, fourth place)  
22/04/09 Germany 1-1 Brazil  
25/07/09 Germany 6-0 Netherlands  
29/07/09 Germany 0-0 Japan  
06/08/09 Germany 3-1 Russia

**Competition record win**

13-0 v Portugal (h), 15/11/03, 2005 qualifying

**Competition record defeat**

1-3 v Norway (h), 02/05/96, 1997 qualifying

1-3 v Denmark (in Italy), 03/07/93, 1993 final tournament third-place play-off

# Squad list

## England

No	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		WCHAMP	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
<b>Goalkeepers</b>											
1	Rachel Brown	02/07/80	29	Everton LFC	-	5	-	5	-	13	-
13	Siobhan Chamberlain	15/08/83	26	Chelsea LFC	-	3	-	-	-	3	-
22	Karen Bardsley	14/10/84	24	Sky Blue FC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Defenders</b>											
2	Alex Scott	14/10/84	24	Boston Breakers	-	8	2	4	-	15	2
3	Casey Stoney	13/05/82	27	Chelsea LFC	-	7	-	4	-	11	-
5	Lindsay Johnson	08/05/80	29	Everton LFC	-	5	-	4	-	10	-
14	Faye White	02/02/78	31	Arsenal FC	-	5	2	4	1	17	3
15	Rachel Unitt	05/06/82	27	Everton FC	-	2	-	2	-	11	-
19	Laura Bassett	02/08/83	26	Arsenal FC	-	1	-	1	-	2	-
<b>Midfielders</b>											
4	Fara Williams	25/01/84	25	Everton FC	-	8	4	5	2	16	7
6	Anita Asante	27/04/85	24	Sky Blue FC	-	8	-	3	-	11	-
7	Karen Carney	01/08/87	22	Chicago Red Stars	-	8	3	5	1	16	5
8	Katie Chapman	15/06/82	27	Arsenal LFC	-	2	1	5	-	17	1
12	Jill Scott	02/02/87	22	Everton FC	-	6	2	3	1	9	3
18	Emily Westwood	05/04/84	25	Everton FC	-	3	1	1	-	5	1
20	Danielle Buet	31/10/88	20	Chelsea FC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Forwards</b>											
9	Eniola Aluko	21/02/87	22	Saint Louis Athletica	-	4	1	5	3	12	4
10	Kelly Smith	29/10/78	30	Boston Breakers	-	7	5	5	2	31	12
11	Sue Smith	24/11/79	29	Leeds Carnegie LFC	-	4	-	5	-	20	5
16	Jody Handley	12/03/79	30	Everton FC	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
17	Lianne Sanderson	03/02/88	21	Chelsea LFC	-	6	2	2	-	8	2
21	Jessica Clarke	05/05/89	20	Leeds Carnegie LFC	-	-	-	3	-	3	-
<b>Coach</b>											
-	Hope Powell	08/12/66	42	ENG	-	8	-	5	-	27	-

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**D** Disciplinary: \* Misses next match if booked, **S** Suspended, **#** Suspended for at least one match

Germany

No	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		WCHAMP	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
<b>Goalkeepers</b>											
1	Nadine Angerer	10/11/78	30	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	8	-	5	-	19	-
12	Ursula Holl	26/06/82	27	FCR 2001 Duisburg	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
21	Lisa Weiß	29/10/87	21	SG Essen-Schönebeck	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Defenders</b>											
2	Kerstin Stegemann	29/09/77	31	FSV Gütersloh 2009	-	8	1	1	-	39	2
3	Saskia Bartusiak	09/09/82	26	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	7	-	3	-	10	-
4	Babett Peter	12/05/88	21	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam	-	3	-	5	-	8	-
5	Anniko Krahn	01/07/85	24	FCR 2001 Duisburg	-	6	2	5	1	11	3
15	Sonja Fuss	05/11/78	30	1. FC Köln	-	3	-	2	-	14	1
17	Ariane Hingst	25/07/79	30	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam	-	8	1	4	-	39	5
22	Bianca Schmidt	23/01/90	19	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam	-	-	-	4	-	4	-
<b>Midfielders</b>											
6	Simone Laudehr	12/07/86	23	FCR 2001 Duisburg	-	3	-	4	2	7	2
10	Linda Bresonik	07/12/83	25	FCR 2001 Duisburg	-	7	1	4	2	15	3
14	Kim Kulig	09/04/90	19	Hamburger SV	-	-	-	4	-	4	-
18	Kerstin Garefrekes	04/09/79	30	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	8	9	4	-	23	13
20	Jennifer Zietz	14/09/83	25	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
<b>Forwards</b>											
7	Melanie Behringer	18/11/85	23	FC Bayern München	-	6	4	4	1	10	5
8	Inka Grings	31/10/78	30	FCR 2001 Duisburg	-	-	-	5	4	21	23
9	Birgit Prinz	25/10/77	31	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	7	6	5	-	49	38
11	Anja Mittag	16/05/85	24	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam	-	7	1	2	1	13	3
13	Célia Okoyino da Mbabí	27/06/88	21	SC 07 Bad Neuenahr	-	-	-	4	1	4	1
16	Martina Müller	18/04/80	29	VfL Wolfsburg	-	4	1	2	-	13	4
19	Fatmire Bajramaj	01/04/88	21	1. FFC Turbine Potsdam	-	5	-	3	3	8	3
<b>Coach</b>											
-	Silvia Neid	02/05/64	45	GER	-	8	-	5	-	13	-

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**D** Disciplinary: \* Misses next match if booked, **S** Suspended, **#** Suspended for at least one match

## Match-by-match lineups

### Final tournament Group C England

#### Standings

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Sweden	3	2	1	0	6	1	7
Italy	3	2	0	1	4	3	6
<b>England</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>4</b>
Russia	3	0	0	3	2	8	0

#### Matchday 1 (25/08/09)

##### England 1-2 Italy

Goals: 1-0 Williams 38 (pen) , 1-1 Panico 56, 1-2 Tuttino 82

England: Brown, A. Scott, Stoney, Williams, Asante (Unitt 73), Carney, Chapman, Aluko (K. Smith 46), S. Smith (Sanderson 85), J. Scott, White

#### Matchday 2 (28/08/09)

##### England 3-2 Russia

Goals: 0-1 Tsybutovich 2, 0-2 Kurochkina 22, 1-2 Carney 24, 2-2 Aluko 32, 3-2 K. Smith 42

England: Brown, A. Scott, Williams, Johnson, Carney, Chapman, Aluko, K. Smith, S. Smith (Clarke 66), White, Unitt

#### Matchday 3 (31/08/09)

##### Sweden 1-1 England

Goals: 0-1 White 28, 1-1 Sandell Svensson 40 (pen)

England: Brown, A. Scott, Stoney, Williams, Johnson, Carney, Chapman, Aluko (Westwood 65), K. Smith, S. Smith (Clarke 90+1), White

#### Quarter-finals (03/09/09)

##### Finland 2-3 England

Goals: 0-1 Aluko 14, 0-2 Williams 49, 1-2 Sjölund 66, 1-3 Aluko 67, 2-3 Sällström 79

Finland: Korpela, Vaelma, Julin (Westerlund 72), Salmén, Mäkinen, Österberg Kalmari, Hyrynen, Sällström, Sainio (Sjölund 52), Talonen (Lehtinen 75), Saari

England: Brown, Stoney, Williams, Johnson (Bassett 68), Asante, Carney, Chapman, Aluko, K. Smith, S. Smith, White (J. Scott 41)

#### Semi-finals (06/09/09)

##### England 2-1 Netherlands

Goals: 1-0 K. Smith 61, 1-1 Pieëte 64, 2-1 J. Scott 26 Ex.

England: Brown, A. Scott, Stoney, Williams, Johnson, Asante, Chapman, Aluko (Sanderson 70), K. Smith, S. Smith (Carney 46), Clarke (J. Scott 1 Ex.)

Netherlands: Geurts, Bito (De Boer 27 Ex.), Koster, Meulen, Hogewoning, Hoogendijk, Kiesel-Griffioen, Melis, Stevens (Van de Sanden 30 Ex.), Smit, Pieëte (Van de Ven 86)

#### Final (10/09/09)

##### England v Germany



## Final tournament Group B Germany

### Standings

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
<b>Germany</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>
France	3	1	1	1	5	7	4
Norway	3	1	1	1	2	5	4
Iceland	3	0	0	3	1	5	0

#### Matchday 1 (24/08/09)

##### Germany 4-0 Norway

Goals: 1-0 Bresonik 33 (pen) , 2-0 Bajramaj 90, 3-0 Mittag 90+2, 4-0 Bajramaj 90+4

Germany: Angerer, Peter, Krahn, Behringer (Mittag 86), Grings (da Mbabi 65), Prinz, Bresonik, Kulig, Hingst, Garefrekes (Bajramaj 66), Schmidt

#### Matchday 2 (27/08/09)

##### France 1-5 Germany

Goals: 0-1 Grings 9, 0-2 Krahn 17, 0-3 Behringer 45+1, 0-4 Bresonik 47 (pen) , 1-4 Thiney 51, 1-5 Laudehr 90+1

Germany: Angerer, Peter, Krahn, Behringer (Laudehr 46), Grings (da Mbabi 77), Prinz, Bresonik, Kulig (Bartusiak 66), Hingst, Garefrekes, Schmidt

#### Matchday 3 (30/08/09)

##### Germany 1-0 Iceland

Goals: 1-0 Grings 50

Germany: Angerer, Bartusiak, Peter, Krahn, Laudehr, Prinz (Grings 46), Mittag, Fuss (Stegemann 46), Müller, Hingst, Bajramaj

### Quarter-finals (04/09/09)

#### Germany 2-1 Italy

Goals: 1-0 Grings 4, 2-0 Grings 47, 2-1 Panico 63

Germany: Angerer, Peter, Krahn, Behringer, Grings, Prinz (Müller 83), Bresonik, Kulig, Hingst (Fuss 46), Garefrekes, Schmidt (Laudehr 46)

Italy: Picarelli, Gama, D'Adda, Tuttino, Tona, Schiavi, Domenichetti, Gabbiadini, Panico, Pini (Fuselli 87), Carissimi (Zorri 82)

### Semi-finals (07/09/09)

#### Germany 3-1 Norway

Goals: 0-1 Herlovsen 10, 1-1 Laudehr 59, 2-1 da Mbabi 61, 3-1 Bajramaj 90+3

Germany: Angerer, Bartusiak, Peter, Krahn, Behringer (Bajramaj 59), Grings, Prinz, Bresonik (Laudehr 45+1), Kulig, Garefrekes, Schmidt (da Mbabi 46)

Norway: Hjelmseth, Akerhaugen, Lund, Stensland, Giske, Huse (Gardsjord 82), Gulbrandsen (Wiik 76), Herlovsen, Kaurin (Pedersen 62), Mjelde, Storløkken

### Final (10/09/09)

#### England v Germany

## Tournament schedule

### Final tournament

Date		Home	Res.	Away	Venue
23/08/09	Grp A	Ukraine	0 - 2	Netherlands	Turku
23/08/09	Grp A	Finland	1 - 0	Denmark	Helsinki
24/08/09	Grp B	Germany	4 - 0	Norway	Tampere
24/08/09	Grp B	Iceland	1 - 3	France	Tampere
25/08/09	Grp C	England	1 - 2	Italy	Lahti
25/08/09	Grp C	Sweden	3 - 0	Russia	Turku
26/08/09	Grp A	Ukraine	1 - 2	Denmark	Helsinki
26/08/09	Grp A	Netherlands	1 - 2	Finland	Helsinki
27/08/09	Grp B	France	1 - 5	Germany	Tampere
27/08/09	Grp B	Iceland	0 - 1	Norway	Lahti
28/08/09	Grp C	Italy	0 - 2	Sweden	Turku
28/08/09	Grp C	England	3 - 2	Russia	Helsinki
29/08/09	Grp A	Finland	0 - 1	Ukraine	Helsinki
29/08/09	Grp A	Denmark	1 - 2	Netherlands	Lahti
30/08/09	Grp B	Germany	1 - 0	Iceland	Tampere
30/08/09	Grp B	Norway	1 - 1	France	Helsinki
31/08/09	Grp C	Russia	0 - 2	Italy	Helsinki
31/08/09	Grp C	Sweden	1 - 1	England	Turku

### Group A

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Finland	3	2	0	1	3	2	6
Netherlands	3	2	0	1	5	3	6
Denmark	3	1	0	2	3	4	3
Ukraine	3	1	0	2	2	4	3

### Group B

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Germany	3	3	0	0	10	1	9
France	3	1	1	1	5	7	4
Norway	3	1	1	1	2	5	4
Iceland	3	0	0	3	1	5	0

### Group C

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Sweden	3	2	1	0	6	1	7
Italy	3	2	0	1	4	3	6
England	3	1	1	1	5	5	4
Russia	3	0	0	3	2	8	0

### Quarter-finals

Date		Home	Res.	Away	Venue
03/09/09		Netherlands	0-0 (5-4p)	France	Tampere
03/09/09		Finland	2-3	England	Turku
04/09/09		Germany	2-1	Italy	Lahti
04/09/09		Sweden	1-3	Norway	Helsinki

### Semi-finals

Date		Home	Res.	Away	Venue
06/09/09		England	2-1 (-aet)	Netherlands	Tampere
07/09/09		Germany	3-1	Norway	Helsinki

### Final

Date	Home	Res.	Away	Venue
10/09/09	England	18.00CET (19.00 local time)	Germany	Helsinki

**Top scorers**

4 - Inka Grings (GER)	1 - Louisa Nécib (FRA)
3 - Eniola Aluko (ENG)	1 - Karen Carney (ENG)
3 - Fatmire Bajramaj (GER)	1 - Jill Scott (ENG)
3 - Victoria Sandell Svensson (SWE)	1 - Manon Melis (NED)
2 - Fara Williams (ENG)	1 - Sylvia Smit (NED)
2 - Cecilie Pedersen (NOR)	1 - Karin Stevens (NED)
2 - Simone Laudehr (GER)	1 - Marlous Pieëte (NED)
2 - Patrizia Panico (ITA)	1 - Lene Storløkken (NOR)
2 - Kirsten van de Ven (NED)	1 - Anneli Giske (NOR)
2 - Camille Abily (FRA)	1 - Isabell Lehn Herlovsen (NOR)
2 - Linda Bresonik (GER)	1 - Alessia Tuttino (ITA)
2 - Kelly Smith (ENG)	1 - Melania Gabbiadini (ITA)
2 - Laura Österberg Kalmari (FIN)	1 - Melanie Behringer (GER)
1 - Annica Sjölund (FIN)	1 - Célia Okoyino da Mbabi (GER)
1 - Maija Saari (FIN)	1 - Hólmfrídur Magnúsdóttir (ISL)
1 - Linda Sällström (FIN)	1 - Tatiana Zorri (ITA)
1 - Sonia Bompastor (FRA)	1 - Lotta Schelin (SWE)
1 - Faye White (ENG)	1 - Caroline Seger (SWE)
1 - Johanna Rasmussen (DEN)	1 - Kosovare Asllani (SWE)
1 - Camilla Sand Andersen (DEN)	1 - Charlotte Rohlin (SWE)
1 - Maiken Pape (DEN)	1 - Lyudmyla Pekur (UKR)
1 - Anja Mittag (GER)	1 - Daryna Apanaschenko (UKR)
1 - Annike Krahn (GER)	1 - Olesya Kurochkina (RUS)
1 - Gaëtane Thiney (FRA)	1 - Ksenia Tsybutovich (RUS)

## Head coach

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### **England: Hope Powell**

**Date of birth:** 8 December 1966

**Playing career:** Millwall Lionesses LFC, Fulham LFC, Croydon LFC

**Coaching career:** England women

Since becoming England's first female national coach in 1998, Hope Powell has transformed women's football in her country.

Born in London, Powell started playing football aged eleven and developed into a talented midfielder at Millwall Lionesses LFC. She went on to represent Friends of Fulham LFC and Croydon LFC and won the FA Women's Cup three times, in addition to the championship in 1996. Her international career began as a 16-year-old against the Republic of Ireland, and she was part of the side that reached the last eight of the 1995 FIFA Women's World Cup in Sweden.

After 35 goals in 66 games for England, Powell went on to become the first female coach of her country in 1998 and she now oversees the whole women's set-up from the Under-15s upwards. In 2003, she was the first female to earn the coveted UEFA Pro Licence. By then, Powell had been appointed OBE in the Queen's birthday list and had taken England to the 2001 UEFA European Women's Championship.

Pipped by France in a play-off for the 2003 World Cup, England hosted UEFA WOMEN'S EURO 2005™ and only just missed out on the semi-finals. They gained revenge on France to reach the 2007 World Cup, matching their 1995 run to the last eight, and qualified unbeaten for UEFA WOMEN'S EURO 2009™. In 2003 she was inducted into the English Football Hall of Fame, only the second women to be so honoured.

### **Germany: Silvia Neid**

**Date of birth:** 2 May 1964

**Playing career:** SC Klinge Seckach, SSG 09 Bergisch Gladbach, TSV Siegen

**Coaching career:** Germany Under-18 women, Germany U19 women, Germany women

Silvia Neid had some act to follow when she took over as Germany coach in 2005, but in her very first tournament her team retained the FIFA Women's World Cup.

Neid was a leading player in the first great generation of Germany women's football. Joining SSG 09 Bergisch Gladbach in 1983 from SC Klinge Seckach, she helped them to a league title and one German Cup triumph before moving to TSV Siegen, where she claimed six championships and five knockout crowns between 1985 and 1996. In that time, she also captained Germany to victory at the 1989, 1991 and 1995 UEFA European Women's Championships, as well as reaching the World Cup final in the last of those years.

In 1996 she retired, having long been groomed for a coaching role by the founder of the Germany women's team, Gero Bisanz. Neid joined the technical staff of the national squad under her former playing colleague Tina Theune-Meyer, and in addition to assisting her to further senior European titles in 1997 and 2001 and the 2003 World Cup, Neid proved a success in charge of the youth team, winning the 2000 and 2001 UEFA European Women's Under-18 Championships and completing a hat-trick with the renamed U19 event a year later. That was topped in 2004 when Germany won the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup, and after Neid helped Theune-Meyer to end her time in charge with another European crown in 2005, she took over as senior coach.

Germany soon cruised into the 2007 World Cup and once in China made stately progress to retaining their global title. In 2008, Germany won Olympic bronze for the third consecutive games and were the first team to qualify for UEFA WOMEN'S EURO 2009™ in Finland. Neid is under contract until 2013, a period that will take in the 2011 World Cup on home soil.

## Competition facts

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- The UEFA European Competition for Representative Women's Teams was introduced in 1982, with the first final two years later, and further competitions were played in 1987 and 1989 before becoming the current UEFA European Women's Championship.

- The 1991 and 1993 editions ended, like the 1987 and 1989 events, in four-team knockout final tournament. The 1995 edition was two-leg knockout from the quarter-finals onwards, with a one-off final. For 1997, 2001 and 2005 an eight-team final tournament was played, expanding to 12 for 2009.

- **The full rundown of finals is (hosts in brackets):**

### **UEFA European Women's Championship**

2005: Germany 3-1 Norway (Blackburn, England)

2001: Germany 1-0 Sweden, aet golden goal; (Ulm, Germany)

1997: Germany 2-0 Italy (Oslo, Norway)

1995: Germany 3-2 Sweden (Kaiserslautern, Germany)

1993: Norway 1-0 Italy (Cesena, Italy)

1991: Germany 3-1 Norway aet (Aalborg, Denmark)

### **UEFA European Competition for Representative Women's Teams**

1989: West Germany 4-1 Norway (Osnabruck, West Germany)

1987: Norway 2-1 Sweden (Oslo, Norway)

1984: Sweden 1-1 England, 4-3 pens (two legs, Gothenburg and Luton)

- Birgit Prinz played in Germany's victories in 1995, 1997, 2001 and 2005, and will aim for a fifth title in 2009. Sandra Minnert was in all four of those winning squads but did not play in the 1995 and 2001 finals.

- Martina Voss was part of Germany's successes in 1989, 1991, 1995 and 1997 and also played in the first three qualifiers for the 2001 edition.

- Germany coach Silvia Neid played in the victories of 1989, 1991 and 1995 and was assistant to Tina Theune-Meyer in 1997, 2001 and 2005.

- The first final went to penalties after two home 1-0 wins between Sweden and England, with no extra time. Sweden prevailed 4-3 in the Luton shoot-out.

- There have been three other penalty competitions, all in semi-finals; hosts West Germany beat Italy 4-3 in 1989, Norway defeated hosts Denmark 8-7 in 1991 and hosts Italy overcame Germany 4-3 in 1993. Only West Germany in 1989 went on to win the final.

### **Biggest wins**

Qualifying: Spain 17-0 Slovenia (1995); Norway 17-0 Slovakia (1997)

Two-legged knockout: Commonwealth of Independent States 0-7 Germany (1993)

Final tournament: Denmark 0-5 Norway (1997); Germany 5-0 Russia (2001)

### **Individual match goalscoring**

Qualifying: 6 – Mari Mar Prieto (Spain) v Slovenia, 1995; Gabriela Chlumecká (Czech Republic) v Estonia, 1997;

Marianne Pettersen (Norway) v Slovakia, 1997

Final tournament: 4 – Marianne Pettersen (Norway) v Denmark, 1997

### **Overall competition top scorers**

2005: Birgit Prinz (Germany) 17

2001: Gitte Krogh (Denmark) 14

1997: Gabriela Chlumecká (Czech Republic), Marianne Pettersen (Norway) 13

1995: Patricia Bocker (Germany) 18

1993: Carolina Morace (Italy) 13

1991: Heidi Mohr (Germany) 10

### **Finals top scorers**

2005: Inka Grings (Germany) 4

2001: Claudia Müller (Germany), Sandra Smisek (Germany) 3

1997: Carolina Morace (Italy), Marianne Pettersen (Norway), Angélique Rouhas (France) 4

1995: Lena Videkull (Sweden) 3

1993: Susan Mackensie (Denmark) 2

1991: Heidi Mohr (Germany) 4

**All time (final tournaments)**

Heidi Mohr (Germany) 10  
Inka Grings (Germany) 8  
Birgit Prinz (Germany) 8

**All time (including qualifying)**

Birgit Prinz (Germany) 38  
Carolina Morace (Italy) 30  
Heidi Mohr (Germany) 30

**2009 qualifying top scorers**

Preliminary round: Sarit Shenar (Israel), Katarína Dugovicová (Slovakia) 6  
Qualifying round: Margrét Lára Vidarsdóttir (Iceland) 11  
Play-offs: Pauline Hamill (Scotland) 4  
Overall: Margrét Lára Vidarsdóttir (Iceland) 12

**Highest attendances**

Qualifying: Germany v Belgium, Lubeck 2009, 17,000  
Final tournament: England v Finland, Manchester 2005, 29,092

**2009 Highest attendances**

Preliminary round: Croatia v Turkey, Tarsus-Mersin, 5,000  
Qualifying round: Germany v Belgium, Lubeck, 17,000

**(Final tournament only)**

**Oldest player:** Olena Mazurenko (Ukraine) v Finland, 29.08.2009, 39 years 309 days

**Oldest goalscorer:** Heidi Støre (Norway) v Denmark, 30.06.1997, 33 years 361 days

**Youngest player:** Oksana Yakovyshyn (Ukraine) v Netherlands, 23.08.2009, 16 years 156 days

**Youngest goalscorer:** Isabell Herlovsen (Norway) v France, 09.06.2005, 16 years 351 days

## Tournament preview

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- **Knockout phase:** The top two from each group went through, plus the two best third-placed teams.
- **Quarter-finals:**  
3 September: QF1, Finland v England, Turku Stadium, 16.00 local time; QF4, Netherlands v France, Tampere Stadium, 20.00.  
4 September: QF2, Germany v Italy, Lahti Stadium, 16.00; QF 3 Sweden v Norway, Helsinki Football Stadium, 20.00.
- **Semi-finals:**  
6 September: QF1 v QF4, Tampere Stadium, 19.00  
7 September: QF2 v QF3, Helsinki Football Stadium, 19.00
- **Final:**  
10 September: Olympic Stadium, Helsinki, 19.00.
- **Medals:** 35 gold medals are presented to the winning team, 35 silver medals to the runners-up and 35 bronze medals to the two losing semi-finalists.
- **Carlsberg Player of the Match:** The UEFA Technical Team will select a player of the match at every game in the finals. The player will receive her award at the post-match press conference.
- **adidas Golden Boot award:** Will be presented to the leading scorer at the UEFA European Women's Championship after the final.
- **Official ball:** The 2009 finals in Finland will be the first UEFA European Women's Championship to boast its own match ball, with the adidas TERRAPASS – featuring a design inspired by the northern lights – unveiled at the draw in Helsinki on 18 November 2008. Just like EUROPASS, the official matchball of UEFA EURO 2008™, adidas TERRAPASS features the revolutionary PSC-Texture, a sophisticated and extremely fine structure on the ball's outer skin which allows players to control and direct the ball perfectly in all weather conditions. adidas first started manufacturing footballs in 1963 and has provided all the official match balls for all major UEFA and FIFA finals tournaments since 1970.
- **Official song:** Veteran singer-songwriter Geir Rønning and local star Karoliina Kallio have recorded the official song of the UEFA European Women's Championship entitled Champions of the Day, performed live for the first time at the tournament's opening ceremony in Helsinki's Olympic Stadium on 23 August. The pair have both represented Finland at the Eurovision Song Contest. Rønning not only composed the tune together with co-writers André Noël Chaker and Jukka Karjalainen; he sings it with Kallio, who is famous in Finland as the lead female vocalist of the group Waldo's People. Now a fully fledged pop star, Kallio's music career dates back two decades to her appearance as a ten-year-old on a television talent show.
- **Qualifying:** The 20-team preliminary round ran from 18 to 23 November 2006 with five group winners joining 25 top-ranked nations in the qualifying group stage from 1 April 2007 until 2 October 2008. Group winners England, Sweden, France, Germany, Denmark and Norway qualified automatically, with the six runners-up and four third-placed teams going into the two-legged play-offs on 25/26 and 29/30 October 2008. Italy, the Netherlands, Russia, Iceland and Ukraine respectively defeated the Czech Republic, Spain, Scotland, the Republic of Ireland and Slovenia.
- **Disciplinary information:** A player is automatically suspended for the next match after two cautions in two different matches. Yellow cards were not cancelled after the group stage but do expire on completion of the competition.
- **uefa.com:** A team of reporters in Finland is helping uefa.com provide unrivalled coverage in eight European languages – English, Finnish, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Russian – including a live MatchCentre for every game. The Finnish version is run in close co-operation with the host national association.
- **Ambassadors:** Former international goalkeepers Antti Niemi and Satu Kunnas are the ambassadors for UEFA WOMEN'S EURO 2009™ in their native Finland. Niemi was capped 67 times between 1992 and 2007 while Kunnas helped Finland to the UEFA European Women's Championship semi-finals in 2005.

## Legend

### :: Squad list

**No:** number

**DoB:** date of birth

**Qual:** qualifying

**FT:** final tournament

**Pld:** played

**Gls:** goals

**WChamp:** UEFA European Women's Championship

### :: Match officials

**Nat:** nationality

**DoB:** date of birth

**WChamp:** Total matches officiated in the UEFA European Women's Championship including all qualifying round matches. Matches as the fourth official are not included in these statistics. These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in the competition.

**UEFA:** Total matches officiated in all UEFA competitions including all qualifying round matches. Matches where the official has acted as the fourth official are not included in these statistics. These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in the competition.

### :: Group statistics/Tournament schedule

**Pos:** position

**Pld:** played

**W:** won

**D:** drawn

**L:** lost

**GF:** goals for

**GA:** goals against

**Pts:** points

### :: NOTE: All-time statistics

Goals totals include the outcome of disciplinary decisions (eg. match forfeits when a 3-0 result is determined). Goals totals do not include goals scored from the penalty mark during a penalty shoot-out.

### :: Competitions

#### Club competitions

**ECCL:** European Champion Clubs' Cup/UEFA Champions League

**UCUP:** UEFA Cup • **UCWC:** UEFA Cup Winners' Cup

**SCUP:** UEFA Super Cup • **UIC:** UEFA Intertoto Cup

**ICF:** Inter-Cities Fairs Cup

#### National team competitions

**EURO:** UEFA European Football Championship

**WC:** FIFA World Cup • **CONFCUP:** Confederation Cup

**FRIE:** Friendly internationals • **U21FRIE:** Under-21 friendly internationals

**U21:** UEFA European Under-21 Championship

**U17:** UEFA Under-17 Championship • **U16:** UEFA European Under-16 Championship

**U19:** UEFA Under-19 Championship • **U18:** UEFA European Under-18 Championship

**WWC:** FIFA Women's World Cup • **WCHAMP:** UEFA European Women's Championship

### :: Competition stages

**F:** Final

**GS:** Group stage

**GS1:** First group stage

**GS2:** Second group stage

**KO1:** First knockout round

**PR:** Preliminary round

**QF:** Quarter-finals

**QR:** Qualifying round

**QR1:** First qualifying round

**QR2:** Second qualifying round

**FT:** Final tournament

**ELITE:** Elite round

**P-O 3rd:** Third place play-off

**GS - FT:** Group stage - Final tournament

**QR3:** Third qualifying round

**R1:** First round

**R2:** Second round

**R3:** Third round

**R4:** Fourth round

**SF:** Semi-finals

**R16:** Second knockout round

**R32:** Round of 32

**1st:** first leg

**2nd:** second leg

**P-O:** Play-off

**(R):** Replay

**PO - FT:** Play-off for Final Tournament

**Prom/Rel P-O:** Promotion/Relegation play-off

### :: Other Abbreviations

**AP:** Appearances

**Comp.:** Competition

**D:** Drawn

**DoB:** Date of birth

**GA:** Goals against

**GF:** Goals for

**L:** Lost

**Nat.:** Nationality

**N/a:** Not Applicable

**No.:** Number

**Pld:** Matches played

**Pos.:** Position

**Pts:** Points

**R:** Sent off (red card)

**Res.:** Result

**W:** Won

**Y:** Booked

**Y/R:** Sent off (yellow card then direct red)

### :: Statistics

**(-):** Denotes player substituted

**(\*):** Denotes player dismissed/sent off

**(+):** Denotes player introduced

**(+/-):** Denotes player introduced and substituted

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