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Match background

Spain will seek to end their 44-year wait for silverware when they take on Germany in the final of UEFA EURO 2008™ in Vienna.

- Spain's sole previous success on the international stage came in 1964, when as hosts they defeated the USSR to win the UEFA European Championship.
- Standing in their way, however, are the most formidable opponents in the history of the competition. Germany are competing in a record sixth final – and aiming to lift the Henri Delaunay trophy for the fourth time after earlier triumphs in 1972, 1980 and 1996.
- Joachim Löw's Germany reached the final by defeating Turkey 3-2 in a compelling semi-final contest in Basel on Wednesday. After falling behind to Uğur Borral's 22nd-minute strike, Bastian Schweinsteiger drew Germany level four minutes later. Miroslav Klose's 79th-minute header then sparked a frantic finale in which Semih Şentürk drew Turkey level again before Philipp Lahm's last-minute winner.
- Spain followed Germany into the final 24 hours later with a resounding 3-0 victory against Russia in Vienna. Luis Aragonés's men did not look back after Xavi Hernández had volleyed them in front five minutes into the second period, adding further goals through Daniel Güiza (73) and David Silva (82).
- If Spain can take the final step and defeat Germany, their coach Aragonés will become the oldest man to guide a team to UEFA European Championship glory. He will be 69 years and 338 days old on the day of the final.
- Spain are aiming to become the first team since France in 1984 to capture the UEFA European Championship following a clean sweep of wins in the group stage.
- They began impressively with David Villa scoring a hat-trick in a 4-1 defeat of Russia. With his three goals (20, 44, 75), Villa became the first player since 2000 to score a hat-trick on this illustrious stage before setting up the fourth goal for Cesc Fàbregas (90+1) after Roman Pavlyuchenko (86) had reduced the deficit.
- Spain then beat Sweden 2-1 in their second Group D outing, Villa scoring the winner two minutes into added time after Fernando Torres (15) and Zlatan Ibrahimović (34) had swapped goals. With that success, Spain secured first place in the section and maintained their momentum by then defeating Greece 2-1 through a Güiza strike two minutes from the end after Rubén de la Red (61) had cancelled out Angelos Charisteas's first-half effort.
- Spain strengthened the feeling that this might be their year by overcoming world champions Italy in the quarter-finals. No Spanish team had beaten Italy in a competitive fixture since 1920 but Aragonés's side laid to rest that hoodoo with a 4-2 penalty shoot-out victory after a goalless draw.



- After Iker Casillas had saved penalties from Daniele De Rossi and Antonio Di Natale, Fàbregas stepped up to send Spain into the last four. Of Spain's four other takers, Villa, Santi Cazorla and Marcos Senna all scored before Gúiza was foiled by Gianluigi Buffon.
- With four goals, Spain striker Villa leads the scorers' chart ahead of the final and could become the first player since Marco van Basten in 1988 to celebrate winning the trophy and finish outright top scorer at the same time.
- Germany began their campaign in Group B by defeating Poland 2-0 through two goals from Lukas Podolski but they then suffered a hiccup when losing 2-1 to Croatia, Podolski's 79th-minute effort scant consolation after Darijo Srna and Ivica Olić had struck for the opposition.
- Löw's men recovered sufficient composure to defeat co-hosts Austria 1-0 in Vienna, through Michael Ballack's second-half free-kick, and claim second place in the section and they then raised their game to eliminate Portugal in the quarter-finals. Germany raced into a 2-0 lead through goals from Schweinsteiger and Klose and although Nuno Gomes pulled one back, Ballack's headed third ensured a German victory despite Hélder Postiga's late reply for Portugal.
- Germany have won three and lost two of their five previous UEFA European Championship finals. German supporters of a superstitious bent may want to avoid studying their sequence of results, given each final victory (1972, 1980, 1996) has so far been followed by a defeat (1976, 1992).
- As West Germany, the Mannschaft claimed the Henri Delaunay trophy for the first time by defeating the USSR 3-0 in Brussels in 1972, Gerd Müller (27, 58) and Herbert Wimmer (52) the scorers.
- Four years later the Germans went down 5-3 on penalties to Czechoslovakia following a 2-2 draw in Belgrade but they bounced back in 1980 with a 2-1 final triumph against Belgium in Rome. Horst Hrubesch was the hero, getting the winner two minutes from time after René Vandereycken (75) had cancelled out his tenth-minute opener.
- After losing the 1992 final to Denmark in Gothenburg, Germany celebrated a third European crown at the next tournament in England. Oliver Bierhoff, now the Mannschaft's team manager, was the hero at Wembley, cancelling out Patrik Berger's penalty (59) with a 73rd-minute header before striking the winner five minutes into extra time with the first-ever golden goal.
- This is the third time Spain have contested the final of the UEFA European Championship.
- Spain lifted the Henri Delaunay trophy in 1964 when they beat reigning champions USSR 2-1 in Madrid. 'Chus' Pereda opened the scoring for Spain inside six minutes at the Santiago Bernabéu and although Galimzian Khusainov drew the Soviets level two minutes later, Marcelino made sure of a home triumph with Spain's second goal after 84 minutes.
- Twenty years later they lost the 1984 final to hosts France, succumbing to goals from Michel Platini (57) and Bruno Bellone (90) at the Parc des Princes.
- Germany have had the better of the sides' head-to-head meetings, recording eight wins to Spain's five with six matches drawn.
- Spain won the most recent encounter 3-1 in Palma de Mallorca on 12 February 2003. Raúl González opened the scoring after 32 minutes and although Fredi Bobic (38) equalised for Germany, Raúl restored Spain's advantage with a 77th-minute penalty before Guti (83) added a third.
- The teams that day were:
Spain: Iker Casillas (Santiago Cañizares 84), Michel Salgado, Carles Puyol, César Martín (Iván Helguera 46), Agustín Aranzábal, Joaquín Sánchez (Jose María Etxeberria 69), David Albelda, Rubén Baraja (Guti 74), Vicente Rodríguez, Raúl González (José Mari 84), Diego Tristán (Xavi Hernández 74).
Germany: Oliver Kahn, Arne Friedrich, Christian Wörns, Christoph Metzelder, Tobias Rau (Frank Baumann 51, Hannko Balitsch 62), Bernd Schneider (Paul Freier 74), Jens Jeremies, Carsten Ramelow, Jorg Böhme, Fredi Bobic (Benjamin Lauth 59), Miroslav Klose (Oliver Neuville 82).
- Ballack is the only survivor from the last occasion Germany beat Spain, a 4-1 victory for the Mannschaft in Hannover in August 2000, when Alexander Zickler and Mehmet Scholl struck two goals apiece.
- Germany have won three of the rivals' five previous encounters in major final tournaments.

- In UEFA European Championship final tournaments, though, it is honours even. Hosts West Germany defeated Spain 2-0 in the group stage in 1988 through two Rudi Völler goals, while four years previously Spain secured a last-gasp 1-0 victory against the Germans at the same stage of the competition. Antonio Maceda's 90th-minute header in Paris sent the Spanish into the semi-finals at the expense of the eliminated holders.
- On the FIFA World Cup stage, Germany came from behind to send Spain home from the 1966 finals, winning 2-1 in their deciding group game. The Mannschaft also ended Spain's interest in the 1982 World Cup after beating the hosts 2-1 in the second group stage. It finished 1-1 when the teams met for the third time in the World Cup in the first round at USA '94.
- As a player, Spain coach Aragonés did not enjoy good fortune against German opposition. He scored in extra time for Club Atlético de Madrid in the 1974 European Champion Clubs' Cup final against FC Bayern München in Brussels but the German side snatched a 120th-minute equaliser and went on to win the replay 4-0.
- Aragonés had earlier played in the Atlético side defeated 2-1 on aggregate by BV Borussia Dortmund in the UEFA Cup Winners' Cup quarter-finals in 1965/66.
- His first engagement with German opposition as a coach came in the 1975/76 UEFA Cup Winners' Cup second round against Eintracht Frankfurt, Aragonés's Atlético side going down 2-1 at home and 1-0 away. There was more disappointment in store against Hamburger SV in the semi-finals of the same competition the next season, when Atlético's 3-1 first-leg win was undone by a 3-0 reverse in Germany.
- Aragonés also tasted defeat with Atlético against 1. FC Dynamo Dresden in 1979/80 UEFA Cup first round and it was not until 1996/97 that he enjoyed his first success against a German club, his Valencia CF side running out 3-1 aggregate winners against then holders Bayern in the UEFA Cup first round. More disappointment was just around the corner, however, FC Schalke 04 defeating Valencia 3-1 over two legs in the quarter-finals en route to lifting the trophy.
- Germany coach Löw, by contrast, has never before met Spanish opposition as a head coach or player in official competition.
- Germany captain Ballack is aiming to avoid an unwanted double having finished on the losing side with Chelsea FC in last month's UEFA Champions League final.
- Only four players previously have made up for defeat in a European Cup final by winning the continental title in the same year with their country: Ignacio Zoco and Amancio Amaro (1964, Real Madrid CF and Spain) and Manny Kaltz and Hörst Hrubesch (1980, Hamburg and West Germany).
- Ballack has also experienced losing a final against Spanish opposition when Bayer 04 Leverkusen went down 2-1 to Real Madrid at the conclusion of the 2001/02 UEFA Champions League campaign. Spain goalkeeper Casillas finished on the opposing side that day after taking the field as a 68th-minute substitute.
- Germany goalkeeper Jens Lehmann suffered the same fate as Ballack with Arsenal FC in the 2005/06 UEFA Champions League final against an FC Barcelona side featuring Spanish internationals Carles Puyol and Andrés Iniesta. Xavi was an unused Barcelona substitute that night, while his Spain midfield colleague Fàbregas featured in the Arsenal team.
- Lehmann and Fàbregas are not the only rivals in Vienna with a club connection. Germany defender Christoph Metzelder is a team-mate of Spain duo Casillas and Sergio Ramos at Real Madrid CF, while Germany winger David Odonkor plays in the same Real Betis Balompié side as Spain centre-back Juanito.
- Germany have been involved in six penalty shoot-outs down the years. They lost the first against Czechoslovakia in the 1976 UEFA European Championship final but won the next five, beating France (1982 World Cup), Mexico (1986 World Cup), England (1990 World Cup), England (EURO '96™) and Argentina (2006 World Cup).
- Spain's shoot-out win against Italy was their third in six attempts. They beat Denmark 5-4 on penalties in the 1984 UEFA European Championship semi-finals but lost to Belgium in the 1986 World Cup quarter-finals and to England at the same stage of EURO '96™. After beating the Republic of Ireland on spot-kicks in the last 16 of the 2002 World Cup, in the next round they succumbed 5-3 in a shoot-out against Korea Republic.
- Xavi, Puyol, Joan Capdevila and Carlos Marchena were part of the Spain team beaten on penalties by Cameroon in the final of the 2000 Men's Olympic Football Tournament. Xavi and Capdevila scored the first two kicks for a Spain side beaten 5-3 in the shoot-out after a 2-2 draw.

- Torres scored the only goal of the 2002 UEFA European Under-19 Championship final against Germany in Oslo. Iniesta was also in the Spain team while Germany's side included Piotr Trochowski, Lahm and Odonkor. Twelve months earlier, Torres had struck the winner for Spain's U16s when they beat France 1-0 to claim the European title.
- Pepe Reina was in the Spain team that prevailed 4-0 against Germany in the semi-finals of the UEFA European U16 Championship in 1999. Thomas Hitzlsperger was on the losing team and the Spanish went on to beat Poland 4-1 in the final.
- Casillas helped Spain to a 2-1 win against Germany in the U16 semi-finals in 1997 before they subsequently defeated Austria on penalties in the final.
- At U17 level, Fàbregas was in the Spain side that lost 2-1 to France in the 2004 final, while Silva was in the team beaten by Portugal by the same scoreline a year earlier.
- This is the 13th edition of the UEFA European Championship. The rundown of previous finals is:
1960 USSR 2-1 Yugoslavia
1964 Spain 2-1 USSR
1968 Italy 2-0 Yugoslavia (replay after 1-1 draw)
1972 West Germany 3-0 USSR
1976 Czechoslovakia 2-2 West Germany (5-3 on penalties)
1980 West Germany 2-1 Belgium
1984 France 2-0 Spain
1988 Netherlands 2-0 USSR
1992 Denmark 2-0 Germany
1996 Germany 2-1 Czech Republic
2000 France 2-1 Italy
2004 Greece 1-0 Portugal
- Poland and Ukraine will stage the UEFA EURO 2012™ finals.

Match facts

GERMANY

UEFA EURO 2008™ statistics

- Five squad members have played every minute of Germany's finals campaign: Jens Lehmann, Philipp Lahm, Per Mertesacker, Christoph Metzelder and Michael Ballack. Miroslav Klose and Lukas Podolski have started every game.
- Podolski has struck three goals in the finals and was also Germany's top scorer in qualifying with eight.
- Lahm has made more passes than any other player, averaging nearly 63 per game.
- Ballack has committed more fouls than anybody else at the finals having conceded 17 free-kicks. Along with Switzerland's Valon Behrami and Italy's Luca Toni he is also the most fouled player having won 14 free-kicks.
- Germany were the top scorers in qualifying having managed 35 goals in 12 games. Their 13-0 win in San Marino was a new UEFA European Championship record. Spain struck 23 times in their 12 outings.
- Lehmann would become the oldest player to feature in a UEFA European Championship final should he play against Spain at the age of 38 years and 232 days. Arnold Muhren of the Netherlands holds the record having been 37 years and 23 days old when he appeared in the 1988 final.

Team information

- **Wednesday 25 June: Germany 3-2 Turkey (Schweinsteiger 26, Klose 79, Lahm 90; Boral 22, Semih 86)**
Lahm sent Germany into the final and ended the march of a brave Turkey side unable to summon one last dramatic equaliser. Semih Şentürk had brought Turkey to the brink of extra time after Bastian Schweinsteiger quickly equalised Uğur Boral's opener before Klose set up an exciting climax in Basel.
- Germany coach Joachim Löw said: "We are absolutely delighted to have won this semi-final – an incredible feeling. The players themselves are thrilled to have won a game like that. It was a fantastic fight, a great drama, and with the late goals it had everything. After conceding their second goal, we were strong enough mentally to come back."

- Lahm was named Carlsberg Man of the Match and said: "I didn't do too well with their second [goal], and I made some mistakes during the 90 minutes, but the goal I scored was the most important of my career."
- Six days earlier Germany had booked their place in the last four as Schweinsteiger scored one (22) and delivered free-kicks for Klose (26) and Ballack (61) to secure victory against Portugal. Nuno Gomes (40) and Hélder Postiga (87) kept Portugal in contention throughout in Basel but to no avail.
- Germany have never lost when Schweinsteiger or Klose have registered. In Klose's 80 international appearances, he has scored in 27 of them (notching 41 goals in total) and Germany's record reads 23 wins and four draws.
- On 16 June Ballack booked a place in the quarter-finals with a thunderous 49th-minute free-kick against Austria.
- Four days earlier Germany stumbled to a 2-1 defeat as goals from Darijo Srna (24) and Ivica Olić (62) ensured Croatia topped Group B. Podolski (79) pulled one back for Germany, who had Schweinsteiger sent off late on.
- Polish-born forward Podolski struck in either half to give Germany an ideal start to their Group B campaign against debutants Poland in Klagenfurt on 8 June.

Injury news

- Torsten Frings came on as a substitute against Turkey having recovered from a broken rib sustained against Austria.
- Heiko Westermann suffered torn ligament and bone damage to his right hand in training on 13 June but is available.

Miscellaneous news

- Germany mustered only three shots on target against Turkey – but scored with each of them.
- Schweinsteiger has scored, made an assist and picked up yellow and red cards at UEFA EURO 2008™. The only other player to have achieved this feat at a EURO is Denmark's Klaus Berggreen in 1984.

Pre-tournament friendly results

- 31.05.2008 Germany 2–1 Serbia (Neuville, Ballack)
- 27.05.2008 Germany 2–2 Belarus (Klose, own goal)
- 26.03.2008 Switzerland 0–4 Germany (Klose, Gómez 2, Podolski)
- 06.02.2008 Austria 0–3 Germany (Hitzlsperger, Klose, Gómez)

Domestic information

- Five members of the Germany squad claimed the double of Bundesliga and German Cup with FC Bayern München: Jansen, Lahm, Schweinsteiger, Klose and Podolski. Oliver Neuville – the only player in either finals squad to have played in a lower division in 2007/08 – was also a championship winner in Germany, scoring 15 times as VfL Borussia Mönchengladbach finished six points clear at the top of the 2. Bundesliga.
- A persistent foot problem limited Metzelder to nine appearances as Real Madrid CF won the Primera División title. The centre-back ended a six-month absence when he returned for the last two games of the season.
- Ballack endured a frustrating May as Chelsea FC were twice edged out by Manchester United FC, first for the English Premier League title and then in the UEFA Champions League final. The Germany captain scored in the penalty shoot-out in Moscow but his side lost that 6-5 after a 1-1 draw.
- Lehmann will return to the Bundesliga following UEFA EURO 2008™ after signing a one-year contract with VfB Stuttgart on the eve of the finals. The 38-year-old is leaving Arsenal FC on a free transfer after five seasons in England.

SPAIN

UEFA EURO 2008™ statistics

- Andrés Iniesta is the only member of the Spain squad to start every game at these finals, although coach Luis Aragonés fielded the same starting XI against Sweden, Italy and in both games with Russia.
- Villa was Spain's top scorer in qualifying with seven goals, six behind Northern Ireland's David Healy. He is top scorer overall in Austria and Switzerland, registering four times.
- Spain are top scorers at the tournament with eleven goals, seven of which have come in the last half-hour.
- Aragonés' team have rained in more shots on goal than any other side, averaging nearly 21 per game. Germany's mean is just over half that (11.6), less than Austria and Poland.

- Spain have seen more of the ball than any other team at these finals, averaging 54.6 per cent possession compared to Germany's 49.8. They are also the top passing side at the tournament with 603 each game; Germany are sixth with 477.

- Of the top nine players who have made the most passes at the tournament six are Spanish: Sergio Ramos, Cesc Fàbregas, Marcos Senna, Joan Capdevila, Xavi Hernández and David Silva.

Latest information

• Thursday 26 June: Russia 0-3 Spain (Xavi 50, Gúiza 73, Silva 82)

Three second-half goals sent Spain through as they proved too strong for Russia in torrential rain in Vienna. Despite losing Villa to injury ten minutes before half-time Aragonés' side were irresistible after the restart, Xavi scoring the 500th goal in UEFA European Championship finals history.

- Aragonés said: "We talked it over at half-time and said we had to quicken the pace because we knew if we scored we would hurt them badly, and that's what happened. Villa is injured and I don't know whether he'll play in the final, but in any case tonight we played better with one forward than two. It's fantastic the way we're playing."

- Iniesta played a part in two of Spain's goals and was made Carlsberg Man of the Match, with the UEFA Technical Team's Jean-Paul Brigger explaining: "His movement was fantastic. He was involved in every attack as the playmaker and the Russians had a real problem dealing with him."

- Spain had booked their place in the last four by ending a run of losing three quarter-final penalty shoot-outs – all on 22 June – with a 4-2 triumph against Italy following a goalless draw. Iker Casillas denied Daniele De Rossi and Antonio Di Natale, and though Gianluigi Buffon saved from Gúiza, Fàbregas stepped up to earn Spain a first win against the Azzurri in a competitive match since 1920.

- Spain reached the quarter-finals with a 100 per cent record after victory against Greece in Salzburg on 18 June. First international goals for Rubén de la Red (61) and Gúiza (88) earned a second-string team a 2-1 win after falling behind to Angelos Charisteas's header. Xabi Alonso and Charisteas also hit the woodwork.

- Four days before Villa had scored in the final seconds as Spain claimed three points against Sweden in Innsbruck to reach the quarter-finals as Group D winners. The game had looked like ending in a draw after Zlatan Ibrahimović wiped out Fernando Torres's opener before Villa struck.

- It earned Villa his second successive Man of the Match award after also claiming it in the 4-1 victory against Russia on 10 June. The Valencia CF man struck a hat-trick (20, 44, 75), and though Roman Pavlyuchenko (86) reduced the arrears, substitute Fàbregas restored the three-goal cushion with his first international goal in stoppage time.

Injury news

- Villa suffered a thigh muscle injury against Russia.

- Carles Puyol limped off with a right foot injury midway through the first half against Sweden and played no part against Greece. He was back in the starting XI for the quarter-final, however.

Miscellaneous

- Not since 1984 when France beat Spain have the eventual winners secured maximum points in the group stage.

- Spain's nine-game winning run was ended by the goalless draw with Italy in the quarter-finals, although Aragonés' side are now unbeaten in 21 matches having last lost 1-0 against Romania on 15 November 2006.

- Villa's treble against Russia made him only the seventh player in finals history to score three in a game. Patrick Kluivert, Sérgio Conceição, Marco van Basten, Michel Platini (twice), Klaus Allofs and Dieter Müller have also hit finals hat-tricks.

- Bojan Krkić is not at UEFA EURO 2008™ after admitting to suffering from fatigue. The 17-year-old said that he and Spain coach Aragonés had "reached a pact", with both parties agreeing the youngster needed a break.

- Gúiza once nodded off while sitting at the back of the briefing room when Aragonés was at RCD Mallorca. He said: "The screen of the television was really small, I could barely see anything and I dropped off. Not once, but twice."

- Former Austrian international Kurt Jara played a big part in bringing Spain to their tournament base in Neustift. The one-time Valencia midfielder is a native of the tiny community just outside Innsbruck, and having struck up a friendship with Aragonés during his time in Spain he suggested that La Furia Roja live and train there.

Friendly results

04.06.2008: Spain 1-0 United States (Xavi)
31.05.2008: Spain 2-1 Peru (Villa, Capdevila)
26.03.2008: Spain 1-0 Italy (Villa)
06.02.2008: Spain 1-0 France (Capdevila)

Domestic information

- Casillas and Ramos were key components as Real Madrid CF defended their Primera División crown. Casillas missed two games all season – though that is more than in any of his previous five league campaigns – and conceded just 32 goals to earn the Zamora Trophy, awarded to the keeper that lets in the fewest goals in Spain.
- Raúl Albiol, Carlos Marchena, Silva and Villa helped Valencia beat De la Red's Getafe CF in the Copa del Rey final.
- Palop claimed his fifth trophy in 15 months with Sevilla FC when they beat Real Madrid in the Spanish Super Cup while Mallorca's Güiza ended as the Primera División's top scorer with 27 goals.

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Squad list

Germany

No.	Player	DoB	Age	Club	BL	UEFA EURO 2008™				Overall Team	
						Qual.	Gls	FT	Pld		
Goalkeepers											
1	Jens Lehmann	10.11.1969	38	Arsenal FC	-	10	-	5	-	60	-
12	Robert Enke	24.08.1977	30	Hannover 96	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
23	René Adler	15.01.1985	23	Bayer 04 Leverkusen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Defenders											
2	Marcell Jansen	04.11.1985	22	FC Bayern München	-	8	1	4	-	26	1
3	Arne Friedrich	29.05.1979	29	Hertha BSC Berlin	-	8	-	3	-	60	-
4	Clemens Fritz	07.12.1980	27	Werder Bremen	-	8	2	4	-	18	2
5	Heiko Westermann	14.08.1983	24	FC Schalke 04	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
16	Philipp Lahm	11.11.1983	24	FC Bayern München	-	9	-	5	1	46	3
17	Per Mertesacker	29.09.1984	23	Werder Bremen	-	8	-	5	-	48	1
21	Christoph Metzelder	05.11.1980	27	Real Madrid CF	-	8	-	5	-	46	-
Midfielders											
6	Simon Rolfes	21.01.1982	26	Bayer 04 Leverkusen	-	4	-	2	-	12	-
7	Bastian Schweinsteiger	01.08.1984	23	FC Bayern München	-	8	3	4	2	55	15
8	Torsten Frings	22.11.1976	31	Werder Bremen	-	9	1	4	-	76	10
13	Michael Ballack	26.09.1976	31	Chelsea FC	-	5	3	5	2	86	38
14	Piotr Trochowski	22.03.1984	24	Hamburger SV	-	6	-	-	-	12	-
15	Thomas Hitzlsperger	05.04.1982	26	VfB Stuttgart	-	8	4	4	-	37	5
18	Tim Borowski	02.05.1980	28	Werder Bremen	-	3	-	2	-	33	2
Forwards											
9	Mario Gómez	10.07.1985	22	VfB Stuttgart	-	6	2	3	-	13	6
10	Oliver Neuville	01.05.1973	35	VfL Borussia Mönchengladbach	-	3	-	1	-	69	10
11	Miroslav Klose	09.06.1978	30	FC Bayern München	-	9	5	5	2	80	41
19	David Odonkor	21.02.1984	24	Real Betis Balompíe	-	4	-	1	-	16	1
20	Lukas Podolski	04.06.1985	23	FC Bayern München	-	9	8	5	3	53	28
22	Kevin Kuranyi	02.03.1982	26	FC Schalke 04	-	6	3	2	-	49	19
Coach											
-	Joachim Löw	03.02.1960	48	GER	-	12	-	5	-	-	-

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Goalkeepers											
1	Iker Casillas	20.05.1981	27	Real Madrid CF	-	10	-	4	-	81	-
13	Andrés Palop	22.10.1973	34	Sevilla FC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
23	Pepe Reina	31.08.1982	25	Liverpool FC	-	2	-	1	-	10	-
Defenders											
2	Raúl Albiol	04.09.1985	22	Valencia CF	-	2	-	2	-	6	-
3	Fernando Navarro	25.06.1982	26	RCD Mallorca	-	-	-	1	-	2	-
4	Carlos Marchena	31.07.1979	28	Valencia CF	-	8	-	4	-	46	2
5	Carles Puyol	13.04.1978	30	FC Barcelona	-	6	-	4	-	65	1
11	Joan Capdevila	03.02.1978	30	Villarreal CF	-	7	1	4	-	22	3
15	Sergio Ramos	30.03.1986	22	Real Madrid CF	-	11	2	4	-	38	4
18	Álvaro Arbeloa	17.01.1983	25	Liverpool FC	-	-	-	1	-	3	-
20	Juanito	23.07.1976	31	Real Betis Balompíe	-	3	-	1	-	24	2
Midfielders											
6	Andrés Iniesta	11.05.1984	24	FC Barcelona	-	11	3	5	-	28	4
8	Xavi Hernández	25.01.1980	28	FC Barcelona	-	10	4	4	1	62	8
10	Cesc Fàbregas	04.05.1987	21	Arsenal FC	-	8	-	5	1	31	1
12	Santi Cazorla	13.12.1984	23	Villarreal CF	-	-	-	4	-	6	-
14	Xabi Alonso	25.11.1981	26	Liverpool FC	-	6	-	3	-	46	1
19	Marcos Senna	17.07.1976	31	Villarreal CF	-	1	-	4	-	15	-
22	Rubén de la Red	05.06.1985	23	Getafe CF	-	-	-	1	1	3	1
Forwards											
7	David Villa	03.12.1981	26	Valencia CF	-	11	7	4	4	35	18
9	Fernando Torres	20.03.1984	24	Liverpool FC	-	7	2	4	1	53	16
16	Sergio García	09.06.1983	25	Real Zaragoza	-	-	-	1	-	2	-
17	Daniel Güiza	17.08.1980	27	RCD Mallorca	-	1	-	3	2	7	2
21	David Silva	08.01.1986	22	Valencia CF	-	7	-	4	1	18	3
Coach											
-	Luis Aragonés	28.07.1938	69	ESP	-	12	-	5	-	-	-

Head coach

Germany: Joachim Löw

Date of birth: 3 February 1960

Nationality: German

Playing career: SC Freiburg (three times), VfB Stuttgart, Eintracht Frankfurt, Karlsruher SC, FC Schaffhausen, FC Winterthur, FC Frauenfeld

Coaching career: FC Winterthur (youth coach), FC Frauenfeld, VfB Stuttgart, Fenerbahçe SK, Karlsruher SC, Adanaspor AS, FC Wacker Tirol, FK Austria Wien, Germany (assistant), Germany

Not many eyebrows were raised when Joachim Löw stepped up from his position as Germany assistant coach to take centre stage after Jürgen Klinsmann stood down after the 2006 FIFA World Cup. The former midfielder had heavily influenced tactics and lineups, and was a major force behind Germany's attacking approach, with Klinsmann saying: "He has always been much more than an assistant coach to me."

The Schonau-born Löw proved that he was the right man for the job in UEFA EURO 2008™ qualifying, with Germany the first nation apart from the two co-hosts to book a place in the finals. Löw was promptly handed an extension to his original two-year contract, which takes him through until 2010, and German Football Association president Theo Zwanziger declared the move "a clear signal that we are heading towards UEFA EURO 2008™ and the 2010 World Cup with confidence in his philosophy". Affectionately known as Jogi, Löw is widely regarded for his innovative training methods and his pride in seeing young players fulfil their potential.

Löw played for VfB Stuttgart, SC Freiburg and Eintracht Frankfurt. He hung up his boots in summer 1995, but had already been coaching part-time at Swiss side FC Winterthur. He took the reins at Stuttgart in July 1995 and guided them to the 1996/97 German Cup, and the final of the UEFA Cup Winners' Cup in the following season where they lost 1-0 to Chelsea FC. He then won the Austrian championship with FC Wacker Tiro, then known as FC Tirol Innsbruck, in 2001/02 before a spell at FK Austria Wien. He also had stints in Turkey at Fenerbahçe SK and Adanaspor AS.

Spain: Luis Aragonés

Date of birth: 28 July 1938

Nationality: Spanish

Playing career: Getafe CF, Real Madrid CF, Real Oviedo, Real Betis Balompié, Club Atlético de Madrid

Coaching career: Club Atlético de Madrid (four times), Real Betis Balompié (twice), FC Barcelona, RCD Espanyol, Sevilla FC, Valencia CF, Real Oviedo, RCD Mallorca, Spain

Luis Aragonés faced a test of his credentials in the early stages of Spain's UEFA EURO 2008™ qualifying campaign, when successive defeats in Northern Ireland and Sweden left them with three points from a possible nine. However, this vastly experienced coach soon led the Spanish out of their 'crisis' and they took 25 points out of the next 27 en route to qualifying as Group F winners.

Born in 1938 in Hortaleza, Madrid, Aragonés represented Real Betis Balompié, Real Oviedo and RC Recreativo de Huelva as a player but made his biggest impact in a decade at Club Atlético de Madrid from 1964 where his scoring touch and set-piece expertise earned him the nickname 'Zapatones' (Big boots). Moving straight into coaching after retiring in 1974, the no-nonsense coach with a notoriously short temper has not always had it easy. Indeed he briefly retired from football in 1986 due to mental illness before leading Atlético to the Copa del Rey in 1992.

He then moved on to spells at FC Barcelona, Sevilla FC, Valencia CF, RCD Espanyol, Betis, Oviedo and RCD Mallorca before taking over from Iñaki Sáez as Spain coach following UEFA EURO 2004™. Aragonés's first challenge was to take Spain to the 2006 FIFA World Cup, which he achieved via the play-offs. At the finals, Spain won many admirers as they cruised through their group but then lost 3-1 to France in the last 16. It was their first defeat in 25 matches but Aragonés had done enough to earn a new two-year contract, although he announced in November 2007 he would not renew it after UEFA EURO 2008™.

Match officials

Referee	Roberto Rosetti (ITA)
Assistant referees	Alessandro Griselli (ITA), Paolo Calcagno (ITA)
Fourth official	Peter Fröjdfeldt (SWE)
Reserve official	Stefan Wittberg (SWE)
UEFA Delegate	Frantisek Laurinec (SVK)
UEFA Referee observer	Jaap Uilenberg (NED)

Referee

Name	Nat.	Date of birth
Roberto Rosetti	ITA	18.09.1967

Since first tasting UEFA competition with the UEFA European Under-17 Championship finals back in April 2002, Roberto Rosetti has enjoyed a rapid rise to the very highest levels of football. That was underlined when he was one of the European referees chosen for the 2006 FIFA World Cup. He was given four appointments in Germany, including the second-round meeting between Spain and France, and at 1.90m was the tallest official at the finals.

The Turin-based hospital manager, who enjoys playing tennis in his spare time, has been a highly-regarded match official in Italy for some years and earned his FIFA international badge in 2002. One of his first major continental club appointments came when he took charge of the 2004 UEFA Intertoto Cup final between FC Schalke 04 and FC Slovan Liberec. Rosetti, who speaks English and French as well as his native Italian, worked at the 2003 FIFA U-20 World Cup and then, in summer 2005, had three games at the FIFA Confederations Cup, which served as an ideal warm-up for the World Cup the following year.

He followed that with two UEFA Champions League matches in the 2005/06 campaign, along with three in the UEFA Cup. When relaxing away from sport, Rosetti enjoys reading and watching movies, and took charge of four UEFA Champions League matches in 2006/07, including Liverpool FC's 1-0 defeat of PSV Eindhoven in the quarter-final second leg. He ended the following club season by taking charge of the UEFA Champions League semi-final second leg between Chelsea FC and Liverpool.

At UEFA EURO 2008™, Rosetti opened the tournament by taking charge of the first match between co-hosts Switzerland and the Czech Republic, and also refereed the quarter-final between Turkey and Croatia. He will be accompanied by compatriots and assistants Alessandro Griselli and Paolo Calcagno for the final, with Swedish referee Peter Fröjdfeldt acting as fourth official.

Rosetti told euro2008.com: "This is a great satisfaction for me, I'm delighted. I would like to share this moment with all Italian referees as well as with those who are close to me. However, this is not only my appointment – it's the appointment of a team together with my assistants Alessandro and Paolo. We're all looking forward to the final with all of its emotion and atmosphere.

"There is no need for special motivation, just because the motivation is obvious," Rosetti added. "It is clear that anybody should not be over-motivated at such events, it is more important to be able to gather all one's energy and to keep up the right intensity. I have to say that the football played in Italy offers important situations, and you therefore have a certain practice in refereeing such important matches.

"The mental preparation is essential and fundamental for a referee," said Rosetti. "Of course a referee has to be well-prepared physically and technically, he has to know about football in general, about the teams' tactics and the characteristics of the players, but above all he has to have a high internal motivation, which then has an influence on his decisions. So a great mental preparation and courage is needed. Courage especially should be one of the top qualities of a referee – to take difficult decisions in difficult situations."

Match-by-match lineups

Semi-finals Germany

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue
25/06/08	Germany - Turkey	3-2	St. Jakob-Park, Basel

Goals: 0-1 Uğur Boral 22, 1-1 Schweinsteiger 26, 2-1 Klose 79, 2-2 Semih Şentürk 86, 3-2 Lahm 90
Germany: Lehmann, Friedrich, Rolfes (Frings 46), Schweinsteiger, Klose (Jansen 90+2), Ballack, Hitzlsperger, Lahm, Mertesacker, Podolski, Metzelder

Quarter-finals Germany

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue
19/06/08	Portugal - Germany	2-3	St. Jakob-Park, Basel

Goals: 0-1 Schweinsteiger 22, 0-2 Klose 26, 1-2 Nuno Gomes 40, 1-3 Ballack 61, 2-3 Hélder Postiga 87
Germany: Lehmann, Friedrich, Rolfes, Schweinsteiger (Fritz 83), Klose (Jansen 89), Ballack, Hitzlsperger (Borowski 73), Lahm, Mertesacker, Podolski, Metzelder

Final tournament Group B Germany

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Croatia	3	3	0	0	4	1	9
Germany	3	2	0	1	4	2	6
Austria	3	0	1	2	1	3	1
Poland	3	0	1	2	1	4	1

Date	Match	Result	Stadium/Venue
08.06.2008	Austria - Croatia	0-1	Ernst Happel, Vienna

Goals: 0-1 Modrić 4 (pen)

08.06.2008	Germany - Poland	2-0	Wörthersee, Klagenfurt
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Goals: 1-0 Podolski 20, 2-0 Podolski 72
Germany: Lehmann, Jansen, Fritz (Schweinsteiger 56), Frings, Gómez (Hitzlsperger 75), Klose (Kuranyi 90+1), Ballack, Lahm, Mertesacker, Podolski, Metzelder

12.06.2008	Croatia - Germany	2-1	Wörthersee, Klagenfurt
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Goals: 1-0 Srna 24, 2-0 Olić 62, 2-1 Podolski 79
Germany: Lehmann, Jansen (Odonkor 46), Fritz (Kuranyi 82), Frings, Gómez (Schweinsteiger 66), Klose, Ballack, Lahm, Mertesacker, Podolski, Metzelder

12.06.2008	Austria - Poland	1-1	Ernst Happel, Vienna
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Goals: 0-1 Guerreiro 30, 1-1 Vastic 90+3 (pen)

16.06.2008	Austria - Germany	0-1	Ernst Happel, Vienna
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Goals: 0-1 Ballack 49
Germany: Lehmann, Friedrich, Fritz (Borowski 90+3), Frings, Gómez (Hitzlsperger 60), Klose, Ballack, Lahm, Mertesacker, Podolski (Neuville 83), Metzelder

16.06.2008	Poland - Croatia	0-1	Wörthersee, Klagenfurt
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Goals: 0-1 Klasnić 53

Qualifying round Germany

Group D

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	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Czech Republic	12	9	2	1	27	5	29
Germany	12	8	3	1	35	7	27
Republic of Ireland	12	4	5	3	17	14	17
Slovakia	12	5	1	6	33	23	16
Wales	12	4	3	5	18	19	15
Cyprus	12	4	2	6	17	24	14
San Marino	12	0	0	12	2	57	0

Date	Match	Result	Stadium/Venue
02.09.2006	Germany - Republic of Ireland	1-0	Gottlieb-Daimler, Stuttgart
Goals: 1-0 Podolski 57			
Germany: Lehmann, Lahm, Friedrich, M. Friedrich, Jansen, Schneider (Borowski 83), Frings, Ballack, Schweinsteiger, Podolski (Neuville 76), Klose			
06.09.2006	San Marino - Germany	0-13	Olimpico, Serravalle
Goals: 0-1 Podolski 11, 0-2 Schweinsteiger 28, 0-3 Klose 30, 0-4 Ballack 35, 0-5 Podolski 43, 0-6 Klose 45+1, 0-7 Schweinsteiger 47, 0-8 Podolski 64, 0-9 Hitzlsperger 66, 0-10 Podolski 72, 0-11 Hitzlsperger 73, 0-12 M. Friedrich 87, 0-13 Schneider 90 (pen)			
Germany: Lehmann, Jansen, Friedrich, Lahm, Schweinsteiger, Frings (Hitzlsperger 62), Ballack (Odonkor 46), Schneider, M. Friedrich, Klose (Asamoah 46), Podolski			
11.10.2006	Slovakia - Germany	1-4	Tehelné Pole, Bratislava
Goals: 0-1 Podolski 13, 0-2 Ballack 25, 0-3 Schweinsteiger 36, 1-3 Varga 58, 1-4 Podolski 72			
Germany: Lehmann, Friedrich, M. Friedrich, Fritz, Lahm, Ballack, Frings, Schneider (Odonkor 75), Schweinsteiger (Trochowski 77), Klose, Podolski (Hanke 85)			
15.11.2006	Cyprus - Germany	1-1	GSP, Nicosia
Goals: 0-1 Ballack 16, 1-1 Okkas 43			
Germany: Hildebrand, Friedrich, Lahm, Schweinsteiger, Frings, Ballack, Fritz, M. Friedrich, Odonkor (Hitzlsperger 79), Klose, Neuville (Hanke 62)			
24.03.2007	Czech Republic - Germany	1-2	Sparta Stadium, Prague
Goals: 0-1 Kuranyi 42, 0-2 Kuranyi 62, 1-2 Baroš 77			
Germany: Lehmann, Lahm, Mertesacker, Metzelder, Jansen, Schneider, Frings, Ballack, Schweinsteiger, Podolski (Hitzlsperger 89), Kuranyi			
02.06.2007	Germany - San Marino	6-0	Frankenstadion, Nuremberg
Goals: 1-0 Kuranyi 45, 2-0 Jansen 52, 3-0 Frings 56 (pen), 4-0 Gómez 63, 5-0 Gómez 65, 6-0 Fritz 67			
Germany: Lehmann, Lahm (Helmes 70), Mertesacker, Metzelder, Jansen, Frings, Hitzlsperger, Schneider, Hilbert (Fritz 59), Klose, Kuranyi (Gómez 59)			
06.06.2007	Germany - Slovakia	2-1	Arena Hamburg, Hamburg
Goals: 1-0 Ďurica 10 (o.g.), 1-1 Metzelder 20 (o.g.), 2-1 Hitzlsperger 43			
Germany: Lehmann, Jansen, Lahm, Mertesacker, Metzelder, Fritz, Frings, Hitzlsperger, Schneider (Rolfes 90+2), Klose (Trochowski 74), Kuranyi (Gómez 65)			
08.09.2007	Wales - Germany	0-2	Millennium, Cardiff
Goals: 0-1 Klose 6, 0-2 Klose 60			
Germany: Lehmann, Friedrich, Mertesacker, Metzelder, Pander (Trochowski 46), Hilbert, Hitzlsperger, Schweinsteiger, Jansen, Kuranyi (Podolski 72), Klose (Helmes 87)			
13.10.2007	Republic of Ireland - Germany	0-0	Croke Park, Dublin
Goals: -			
Germany: Lehmann, Friedrich, Fritz, Jansen, Mertesacker, Metzelder, Frings, Schweinsteiger (Rolfes 18), Trochowski (Castro 90), Gómez (Podolski 64), Kuranyi			

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17.10.2007 Germany - Czech Republic 0-3 Allianz Arena, Munich

Goals: 0-1 Sionko 2, 0-2 Matějovský 23, 0-3 Plašil 63

Germany: Hildebrand, Jansen, Friedrich, Mertesacker, Metzelder (Fritz 46), Schweinsteiger (Gómez 65), Frings, Trochowski (Rolfes 46), Odonkor, Kuranyi, Podolski

17.11.2007 Germany - Cyprus 4-0 AWD-Arena, Hannover

Goals: 1-0 Fritz 2, 2-0 Klose 20, 3-0 Podolski 53, 4-0 Hitzlsperger 82

Germany: Lehmann, Lahm, Metzelder, Mertesacker, Friedrich, Trochowski (Borowski 66), Hitzlsperger, Fritz (Hilbert 77), Podolski, Gómez (Hanke 73), Klose

21.11.2007 Germany - Wales 0-0 Commerzbank Arena, Frankfurt am Main

Goals: -

Germany: Lehmann, Castro (Hilbert 56), Mertesacker, Metzelder, Lahm, Fritz, Borowski, Hitzlsperger (Rolfes 46), Podolski, Gómez (Neuville 71), Klose

Semi-finals Spain

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue
26/06/08	Russia - Spain	0-3	Ernst Happel, Vienna

Goals: 0-1 Xavi Hernández 50, 0-2 Güiza 73, 0-3 Silva 82

Spain: Casillas, Marchena, Puyol, Iniesta, Villa (Fàbregas 34), Xavi Hernández (Xabi Alonso 69), Torres (Güiza 69), Capdevila, Sergio Ramos, Senna, Silva

Quarter-finals Spain

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue
22/06/08	Spain - Italy	0-0 (4-2p)	Ernst Happel, Vienna

Goals: -

Penalty Shoot-out: Villa 1-0, Grosso 1-1, Santi Cazorla 2-1, De Rossi missed 2-1, Senna 3-1, Camoranesi 3-2, Güiza missed 3-2, Di Natale missed 3-2, Fàbregas 4-2

Spain: Casillas, Marchena, Puyol, Iniesta (Santi Cazorla 59), Villa, Xavi Hernández (Fàbregas 60), Torres (Güiza 85), Capdevila, Sergio Ramos, Senna, Silva

Final tournament Group D Spain

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Spain	3	3	0	0	8	3	9
Russia	3	2	0	1	4	4	6
Sweden	3	1	0	2	3	4	3
Greece	3	0	0	3	1	5	0

Date	Match	Result	Stadium/Venue
10.06.2008	Spain - Russia	4-1	Tivoli Neu, Innsbruck

Goals: 1-0 Villa 20, 2-0 Villa 44, 3-0 Villa 75, 3-1 Pavlyuchenko 86, 4-1 Fàbregas 90+1

Spain: Casillas, Marchena, Puyol, Iniesta (Santi Cazorla 63), Villa, Xavi Hernández, Torres (Fàbregas 54), Capdevila, Sergio Ramos, Senna, Silva (Xabi Alonso 77)

10.06.2008	Greece - Sweden	0-2	EM Stadion Wals-Siezenheim, Salzburg
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Goals: 0-1 Ibrahimović 67, 0-2 Hansson 72

14.06.2008	Sweden - Spain	1-2	Tivoli Neu, Innsbruck
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Goals: 0-1 Torres 15, 1-1 Ibrahimović 34, 1-2 Villa 90+2

Spain: Casillas, Marchena, Puyol (Albiol 24), Iniesta (Santi Cazorla 59), Villa, Xavi Hernández (Fàbregas 59), Torres, Capdevila, Sergio Ramos, Senna, Silva

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14.06.2008 Greece - Russia 0-1 EM Stadion Wals-Siezenheim, Salzburg
Goals: 0-1 Zyryanov 33

18.06.2008 Greece - Spain 1-2 EM Stadion Wals-Siezenheim, Salzburg
Goals: 1-0 Charisteas 42, 1-1 de la Red 61, 1-2 Güiza 88
Spain: Reina, Albiol, Fernando Navarro, Iniesta (Santi Cazorla 58), Fàbregas, Xabi Alonso, Sergio García, Güiza, Arbeloa, Juanito, de la Red

18.06.2008 Russia - Sweden 2-0 Tivoli Neu, Innsbruck
Goals: 1-0 Pavlyuchenko 24, 2-0 Arshavin 50

Qualifying round Spain

Group F

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Spain	12	9	1	2	23	8	28
Sweden	12	8	2	2	23	9	26
Northern Ireland	12	6	2	4	17	14	20
Denmark	12	6	2	4	21	11	20
Latvia	12	4	0	8	15	17	12
Iceland	12	2	2	8	10	27	8
Liechtenstein	12	2	1	9	9	32	7

Date	Match	Result	Stadium/Venue
02.09.2006	Spain - Liechtenstein	4-0	El Vivero, Badajoz
Goals: 1-0 Torres 20, 2-0 Villa 45, 3-0 Villa 62, 4-0 Luis García 66 Spain: Casillas, Puyol, Albelda (Oubiña 69), Raúl, Torres, Puerta, Sergio Ramos, Fàbregas (Iniesta 63), Pernía, Villa (Luis García 63), Pablo Ibáñez			
06.09.2006	Northern Ireland - Spain	3-2	Windsor Park, Belfast
Goals: 0-1 Xavi Hernández 14, 1-1 Healy 20, 1-2 Villa 52, 2-2 Healy 64, 3-2 Healy 80 Spain: Casillas, Sergio Ramos (Michel Salgado 45), Puyol, Pablo Ibáñez, Antonio López, Albelda (Fàbregas 29), Xavi Hernández, Xabi Alonso, Torres (Luis García 63), Villa, Raúl			
07.10.2006	Sweden - Spain	2-0	Råsunda, Solna
Goals: 1-0 Elmander 10, 2-0 Allbäck 82 Spain: Casillas, Sergio Ramos, Puyol, Juanito, Capdevila (Puerta 52), Albelda, Angulo (Luis García 59), Fàbregas (Iniesta 45), Xavi Hernández, Villa, Torres			
24.03.2007	Spain - Denmark	2-1	Santiago Bernabéu Stadium, Madrid
Goals: 1-0 Morientes 34, 2-0 Villa 45+1, 2-1 Gravgaard 49 Spain: Casillas, Javi Navarro, Marchena, Capdevila, Ángel, Xavi Hernández (Xabi Alonso 60), Iniesta, Silva, Albelda, Morientes (Torres 64), Villa (Angulo 76)			
28.03.2007	Spain - Iceland	1-0	Son Moix, Palma de Mallorca
Goals: 1-0 Iniesta 80 Spain: Casillas, Sergio Ramos, Marchena, Puyol, Capdevila (Angulo 46), Iniesta, Albelda (Xabi Alonso 78), Xavi Hernández, Silva, Villa, Morientes (Torres 43)			
02.06.2007	Latvia - Spain	0-2	Skonto, Riga
Goals: 0-1 Villa 45, 0-2 Xavi Hernández 60 Spain: Casillas, Puyol, Sergio Ramos, Marchena, Albelda (Xabi Alonso 66), Iniesta, Xavi Hernández, Angulo (Joaquín 45), Capdevila, Villa, Luis García Fernández (Soldado 56)			

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06.06.2007 Liechtenstein - Spain

0-2

Rheinpark, Vaduz

Goals: 0-1 Villa 8, 0-2 Villa 14

Spain: Reina, Javi Navarro, Marchena, Sergio Ramos, Capdevila (Antonio López 52), Xabi Alonso, Iniesta, Joaquín, Fàbregas (Luis García 67), Silva (Soldado 77), Villa

08.09.2007 Iceland - Spain

1-1

Laugardalsvöllur, Reykjavik

Goals: 1-0 Hallfredsson 40, 1-1 Iniesta 86

Spain: Casillas, Sergio Ramos, Marchena, Juanito, Pernía (Albelda 26), Joaquín (Luis García Fernández 69), Xabi Alonso, Xavi Hernández, Silva, Torres (Iniesta 57), Villa

12.09.2007 Spain - Latvia

2-0

Nuevo Carlos Tartiere, Oviedo

Goals: 1-0 Xavi Hernández 13, 2-0 Torres 85

Spain: Casillas, Sergio Ramos, Marchena, Juanito, Pernía, Joaquín (Angulo 77), Albelda, Xavi Hernández, Silva (Fàbregas 69), Torres, Villa (Iniesta 48)

13.10.2007 Denmark - Spain

1-3

Atletion, Aarhus

Goals: 0-1 Tamudo 14, 0-2 Sergio Ramos 40, 1-2 Tomasson 87, 1-3 Riera 89

Spain: Casillas, Marchena, Sergio Ramos, Capdevila, Albiol, Albelda (Pablo Ibáñez 64), Xavi Hernández, Iniesta, Joaquín (Riera 69), Fàbregas (Luis García Fernández 78), Tamudo

17.11.2007 Spain - Sweden

3-0

Santiago Bernabéu Stadium, Madrid

Goals: 1-0 Capdevila 14, 2-0 Iniesta 39, 3-0 Sergio Ramos 65

Spain: Casillas, Sergio Ramos, Puyol, Marchena, Capdevila, Iniesta (Joaquín 52), Fàbregas, Albelda, Xavi Hernández, Silva (Riera 66), Villa (Tamudo 52)

21.11.2007 Spain - Northern Ireland

1-0

Gran Canaria, Las Palmas de Gran Canaria

Goals: 1-0 Xavi Hernández 52

Spain: Reina, Sergio Ramos, Albiol, Pablo Ibáñez, Pernía, Iniesta, Xavi Hernández (Villa 67), Fàbregas (Joaquín 47), Senna, Silva, Güiza (Tamudo 57)

Competition facts

UEFA European Championship: Did you know?

- Only three sides have ever won the UEFA European Championship on home soil: Spain (1964), Italy (1968) and France (1984).
- No side has ever retained the trophy, and no player has appeared in two victorious finals.
- A total of 26 matches in the final tournament – including five finals – have gone to extra time, with 13 decided by a penalty shoot-out, including the third-placed match between Czechoslovakia and Italy at the 1980 finals when no extra time was played.
- The first UEFA European Championship final, between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia in 1960, was settled in extra time with the former running out 2-1 winners in Paris. Three subsequent finals have also been decided in 30 additional minutes. Italy defeated Yugoslavia in a replay in 1968 after the first game had gone to extra time; Germany overcame the Czech Republic 2-1 with a golden goal in 1996; and four years later France beat Italy by the same scoreline, also with a golden goal, in Rotterdam – the last time extra time was needed in the final.
- The 1976 final between Czechoslovakia and West Germany also went to extra time but after a 2-2 draw, a penalty shoot-out was required – the first in UEFA European Championship finals history. Antonín Panenka settled the contest, his memorable chip giving the Czechoslovakians a 5-3 victory in what remains the only final shoot-out in the competition.
- A one-goal margin of victory is the most common outcome in the UEFA European Championship final with six teams having won by one goal since the tournament started in 1960, most recently Greece in 2004. That 1-0 win was also the first by such a scoreline in the EURO showpiece – previous teams to prevail by one goal had all triumphed 2-1.
- Four teams have won 2-0 in a EURO final – Denmark (1992), the Netherlands (1988), France (1984) and Italy (1968 replay).
- West Germany's 3-0 win against the Soviet Union in the 1972 final remains the largest margin of victory in a EURO final.
- Teams have come from behind to win a final only three times, most recently France against Italy in 2000. Germany also achieved the feat against the Czech Republic in 1996, as did the USSR in the first final against Yugoslavia in 1960. Eight years later, Italy came from a goal down to earn a 1-1 draw against Yugoslavia in the final and won the subsequent replay 2-0.
- To date, of the seven teams who have held a half-time lead in the UEFA European Championship final, all bar two have gone on to win. Denmark (1992), Netherlands (1988), West Germany (1980), Czechoslovakia (1976) and West Germany (1972) all ultimately lifted the trophy, but in the first final in 1960, Yugoslavia's 1-0 lead at the interval was turned into a 2-1 defeat against the Soviet Union, while eight years later Italy cancelled out Yugoslavia's 1-0 half-time advantage lead to draw 1-1 and won the replay.
- Of the 35 goals scored in UEFA European Championship finals, 13 have been scored in the first half and 19 in the second, with the remaining three goals coming in extra time.
- Spain's Jesús Pereda scored the fastest goal in a EURO final having broken the deadlock in the sixth minute of the 1964 showpiece. Galimzian Khusainov levelled two minutes later, the second fastest goal in a final.
- UEFA EURO 2008™ is Germany's tenth successive UEFA European Championship final tournament, more appearances than any other side – they last missed out as West Germany in 1968.
- Having lost to Spain in the quarter-finals, Italy failed in their bid to become only the third team to hold the UEFA European Championship and FIFA World Cup at the same time. West Germany won the European title in 1972 and added the world crown two years later, while France claimed the 1998 World Cup and UEFA EURO 2000™.
- Manchester United FC quartet Cristiano Ronaldo, Nani, Patrice Evra and Edwin van der Sar were all bidding to join the exclusive band of five players who have appeared in European Champion Clubs' Cup and UEFA European Championship final victories in the same year, but none made it past the quarter-finals. Luis Suárez achieved the feat with FC Internazionale Milano and Spain in 1964, while in 1988 PSV Eindhoven quartet Hans van Breukelen, Ronald Koeman, Barry van Aerle and Gerald Vanenburg were all in the victorious Netherlands side.

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• Conversely Chelsea FC's Michael Ballack could still join a list of four players who followed European Cup final defeat with EURO victory in the same year: Ignacio Zoco and Amancio Amaro (1964, Real Madrid CF and Spain) and Manny Kaltz and Hörst Hrubesch (1980, Hamburger SV and West Germany).

UEFA European Championship final tournament: All-time records

• Leading scorer in a final tournament

1960: 2 François Heutte (FRA), Viktor Ponedelnik (URS), Valentin Ivanov (URS), Drazen Jerković (YUG)

1964: 2 Jesús María Pereda (ESP), Ferenc Bene (HUN), Deszö Novák (HUN)

1968: 2 Dragan Džajić (YUG)

1972: 4 Gerd Müller (FRG)

1976: 4 Dieter Müller (FRG)

1980: 3 Klaus Allofs (FRG)

1984: 9 Michel Platini (FRA)

1988: 5 Marco van Basten (NED)

1992: 3 Henrik Larsen (DEN), Karl-Heinz Riedle (GER), Dennis Bergkamp (NED), Tomas Brodin (SWE)

1996: 5 Alan Shearer (ENG)

2000: 5 Patrick Kluivert (NED), Savo Milošević (YUG)

2004: 5 Milan Baroš (CZE)

• Oldest player to appear:

39yrs 91days: Lothar Matthäus (Portugal 3-0 **Germany**, 20.06.2000)

38yrs 308days: Morten Olsen (Italy 2-0 **Denmark**, 17.06.1988)

38yrs 271days: Peter Shilton (**England** 1-3 Netherlands, 15.06.1988)

• Youngest player to appear:

18yrs 115days: Enzo Scifo (**Belgium** 2-0 Yugoslavia, 13.06.1984)

18yrs 128days: Valeri Bozhinov (Sweden 2-1 **Bulgaria**, 14.06.2004)

18yrs 137days: Johan Vonlanthen (England 3-0 **Switzerland**, 17.06.2004)

18yrs 233days: Wayne Rooney (France 2-1 **England**, 13.06.2004)

• Oldest player to score:

38yrs 257 days: Ivica Vastic (**Austria** 1-1 Poland, 12.06.2008)

35yrs 77 days: Jan Koller (Turkey 3-2 **Czech Republic**, 15.06.2008)

35yrs 62 days: Christian Panucci (**Italy** 1-1 Romania, 13.06.2008)

• Youngest player to score:

18yrs 141days: Johan Vonlanthen (**Switzerland** 1-3 France, 21.06.2004)

18yrs 237days: Wayne Rooney (**England** 3-0 Switzerland, 17.06.2004)

• Most goals in a match:

9: France 4-5 Yugoslavia (06.07.1960)

7: Netherlands 6-1 Yugoslavia (25.06.2000)

7: Yugoslavia 3-4 Spain (21.06.2000)

• Biggest victory:

6-1: Netherlands v Yugoslavia (25.06.2000)

5-0: Sweden v Bulgaria (14.06.2004)

5-0: Denmark v Yugoslavia (16.06.1984)

5-0: France v Belgium (16.06.1984)

• Fastest hat-trick

18mins: Michel Platini (**France** 3-2 Yugoslavia, 19.06.1984)

• Fastest goals

1min 7 secs: Dmitri Kirichenko (**Russia** 2-1 Greece, 20.06.2004)

2mins 7secs: Sergei Aleinikov (England 1-3 **Soviet Union**, 18.06.1988)

2mins 14 secs: Alan Shearer (Germany 1-1 (6-5pens) **England**, 26.06.1996)

2mins 25secs: Michael Owen (Portugal 2-2 (6-5pens) **England**, 24.06.2004)

2mins 27secs: Hristo Stoichkov (**Bulgaria** 1-0 Romania, 13.06.1996)

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• Appearances

Players

Qualifying and final tournament

47: Lilian Thuram (FRA)
39: Peter Schmeichel (DEN)
39: Vitalis Astafjevs (LVA)
38: Hakan Şükür (TUR)
38: Rüştü Reçber (TUR)
37: Sargis Hovsepyan (ARM)
37: Edwin van der Sar (NED)
36: Didier Deschamps (FRA)
36: Theodoros Zagorakis (GRE)

Final tournament

16: Lilian Thuram (FRA)
16: Edwin van der Sar (NED)
14: Karel Poborský (CZE)
14: Zinédine Zidane (FRA)
14: Luís Figo (POR)

Teams

Final tournament

10: West Germany/Germany
8: Spain; Netherlands
7: Denmark; England; France; Italy

• Goals

Overall

22: Jon Dahl Tomasson (DEN)
22: Hakan Şükür (TUR)
21: Jan Koller (CZE)
20: Davor Šuker (YUG/CRO)
19: Raúl González (ESP)
18: Zlatko Zahovič (SLO)
17: Thierry Henry (FRA)
17: Shota Arveladze (GEO)
16: Gerd Müller (FRG)
16: Marco van Basten (NED)
15: Hristo Stoichkov (BUL)
15: Jürgen Klinsmann (GER)

Final tournament

9: Michel Platini (FRA)
7: Alan Shearer (ENG)
6: Thierry Henry (FRA)
6: Patrick Kluivert (NED)
6: Nuno Gomes (POR)
6: Ruud van Nistelrooy (NED)
5: Milan Baroš (CZE)
5: Zinédine Zidane (FRA)
5: Jürgen Klinsmann (GER)
5: Marco van Basten (NED)
5: Savo Milošević (YUG)

Last updated: 27.06.2008

Team facts

Team facts: Germany

UEFA European Championship record

2004: Group stage, final tournament

2000: Group stage, final tournament

1996: Winners

1992: Runners-up

1988: Semi-finalists (as West Germany)

1984: Group stage, final tournament (as West Germany)

1980: Winners (as West Germany)

1976: Runners-up (as West Germany)

1972: Winners (as West Germany)

1968: Qualifying (as West Germany)

1964: Did not enter

1960: Did not enter

Key facts

Overall

Pld: 115 **W:** 71 **D:** 29 **L:** 15 **F:** 234 **A:** 83

Final tournament

Pld: 37 **W:** 19 **D:** 10 **L:** 8 **F:** 55 **A:** 38

Qualifying

Pld: 78 **W:** 52 **D:** 19 **L:** 7 **F:** 179 **A:** 45

Records

Qualifying

Biggest win

13-0: San Marino v Germany, 06.09.2006, UEFA EURO 2008™ qualifying Group D

8-0: West Germany v Malta, 27.02.1980, 1980 UEFA European Championship qualifying Group 7

8-0: West Germany v Malta, 28.02.1976, 1976 UEFA European Championship qualifying Group 8

Biggest loss

3-0: Germany v Czech Republic, 17.10.2007, UEFA EURO 2008™ qualifying Group D

Final tournament

Biggest win

3-0: West Germany v Soviet Union, 18.06.1972, 1972 UEFA European Championship final

3-0: Russia v Germany, 16.06.1996, UEFA EURO '96™ Group C

Biggest loss

3-0: Portugal v Germany, 20.06.2000, UEFA EURO 2000™ Group C

EURO appearances (players)

Overall

31: Lothar Matthäus

26: Jürgen Klinsmann

25: Thomas Hässler

24: Miroslav Klose

23: Sepp Maier

22: Markus Babbel

22: Franz Beckenbauer

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Final tournament

13: Jürgen Klinsmann
13: Thomas Hässler
11: Lothar Matthäus
10: Jürgen Kohler
10: Michael Ballack

Top scorers

Overall

16: Gerd Müller
15: Jürgen Klinsmann
12: Rudi Völler
11: Lukas Podolski
10: Karl-Heinz Rummenigge
10: Michael Ballack

Final tournament

5: Jürgen Klinsmann
4: Gerd Müller
4: Rudi Völler
4: Dieter Müller

Last updated: 26.06.2008

Team facts: Spain

UEFA European Championship record

2004: Group stage, final tournament
2000: Quarter-finals
1996: Quarter-finals
1992: Qualifying
1988: Group stage, final tournament
1984: Runners-up
1980: Group stage, final tournament
1976: Quarter-finals
1972: Qualifying
1968: Quarter-finals
1964: Winners
1960: Quarter-finals

Key facts

Overall

Pld: 128 **W:** 76 **D:** 25 **L:** 27 **F:** 271 **A:** 114

Final tournament

Pld: 29 **W:** 12 **D:** 9 **L:** 8 **F:** 37 **A:** 31

Qualifying

Pld: 99 **W:** 64 **D:** 16 **L:** 19 **F:** 234 **A:** 83

Records

Qualifying

Biggest win

12-1: Spain v Malta, 21.12.1983, 1984 UEFA European Championship qualifying Group 7
9-0: Spain v Albania, 19.12.1990, UEFA EURO '92 qualifying Group 1
9-0: Spain v Austria, 27.03.1999, UEFA EURO 2000™ qualifying Group 6
9-0: Spain v San Marino, 05.06.1999, UEFA EURO 2000™ qualifying Group 6

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Biggest loss

3-0: Spain v Soviet Union, 22.05.1960, 1960 UEFA European Championship quarter-finals

*Match awarded to Soviet Union after Spain withdrew

Final tournament

Biggest win

4-1: Spain v Russia, 10.06.2008, UEFA EURO 2008™ Group D

3-0: Russia v Spain, 26.06.2008, UEFA EURO 2008™ semi-final

4-3: Yugoslavia v Spain, 21.06.2000, UEFA EURO 2000™ Group C

3-2: Denmark v Spain, 11.06.1988, 1988 UEFA European Championship Group 1

2-1: Greece v Spain, 18.06.2008, UEFA EURO 2008™ Group D

2-1: Slovenia v Spain, 18.06.2000, UEFA EURO 2000™ Group C

2-1: Romania v Spain, 18.06.1996, UEFA EURO '96™ Group B

2-1: Spain v Soviet Union, 21.06.1964, 1964 UEFA European Championship final

2-1: Spain v Hungary, 17.06.1964, 1964 UEFA European Championship semi-final

2-1: Sweden v Spain, 14.06.2008, UEFA EURO 2008™ Group D

1-0: Spain v Russia, 12.06.2004, UEFA EURO 2004™ Group A

1-0: Germany v Spain, 20.06.1984, 1984 UEFA European Championship Group 2

Biggest loss

2-0: Germany v Spain, 17.06.1988, 1988 UEFA European Championship Group 1

2-0: France v Spain, 27.06.1984, 1984 UEFA European Championship final

EURO appearances (players)

Overall

31: Andoni Zubizarreta

27: Raúl González

27: Iker Casillas

25: Fernando Hierro

24: José Antonio Camacho

23: Carlos Santillana

Final tournament

10: Rafael Gordillo

8: Víctor Muñoz

8: Alfonso Pérez

8: Luis Arconada

Top scorers

Overall

19: Raúl González

14: Carlos Santillana

11: Fernando Hierro

11: David Villa

7: Joseba Etxeberria

Final tournament

4: David Villa

3: Alfonso Pérez

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UEFA information

Platini pleasure at EURO success

UEFA President Michel Platini has thanked players, coaches and fans for making UEFA EURO 2008™ an outstanding experience and for transmitting European football's positive image across the globe. Ahead of the final between Spain and Germany in Vienna, Mr Platini also praised host countries Austria and Switzerland and looked forward to a memorable finale. "When you arrive at the end of a tournament you say thanks to people and I would like to thank the players and the coaches because they have given a very good image of European football," said the UEFA President. "The players have been positive, the coaches have been positive. Since the start of the competition, the players have given happiness through the quality of their football. I'm happy the football and the national associations have given such a fine image of football, we can be proud of what has been shown throughout the world.

"I am a happy President," he continued. "The organisation has been excellent, the two host countries' work has been remarkable. The atmosphere has been nice, the supporters have been super and it was wonderful in the Fan Zones." Mr Platini said that attacking football has been rewarded, adding: "We protect the players to the maximum, [for example] there are no more tackles from behind; everything is done so that players can play and express themselves. And those that go forward win the match. Coaches should put it into their heads that you have more chance of going through a round if you play to win, rather than not to lose."

Presentation details

The presentation of the medals and the Henri Delaunay trophy at the UEFA EURO 2008™ final at the Ernst-Happel-Stadion in Vienna will take place in the VIP tribune – in line with the tradition UEFA has reinstated in the past year. The unusual proximity of the heart of the VIP section to the pitch allows for an original and unique set-up: a stage reaching out from the tribune. Painted in the Swiss and Austrian national colours of red and white, it will be reminiscent of a viewing platform in the mountains and can be accessed from both sides via a double staircase. The designers were inspired by the Strudlhofstiege, an outdoor double staircase in the Vienna suburb of Alsergrund, built to a design by Johann Theodor Jaeger. The trophy will sit in a jewellery-like box that can be raised and lowered like a lift in the centre of the upper part of the stage – at all times through the match visible to fans, TV viewers, journalists and players from all directions. The whole ceremony will be accompanied by light effects and music. The climax of the event, when UEFA President Michel Platini hands over the trophy to the captain of the winning team, will be crowned by sensational pyrotechnic effects.

Closing ceremony

UEFA has announced details of the closing ceremony, which precedes the final. "It will start at 20.29 and last for ten minutes," said Euro 2008 SA media relations head Wolfgang Eichler. "You probably remember the opening ceremony at which the two host teams were the focus. The closing one will be focusing on the teams who have been participating, and the highlight will be Enrique Iglesias singing 'Can you hear me?'. There will be 400 performers, most of them from the Vienna school of music, involved in this event. The artistic director is Martin Arnaud, like for the opening ceremony of EURO and the World Cup in France in 1998. Each team will be represented by 2.5m doll which will be decorated with helium filled balloons and the main musical rhythm will be the Viennese waltz."

Technical Team enjoy EURO drama

Members of the UEFA Technical Team have been impressed with what they have seen so far at UEFA EURO 2008™. The Technical Team is made up of nine experienced coaches and technicians who have been split into two groups. The one based in Switzerland comprises Jerzy Engel (Poland), György Mezey (Hungary), Morten Olsen (Denmark) and Holger Osieck (Germany), while Jean-Paul Brigger (Switzerland, FIFA Technical Director), Roy Hodgson (England), Gérard Houllier (France) and Jozef Vengloš (Slovakia) have been attending games in Austria. UEFA Technical Director Andy Roxburgh runs the team's activities. The experts are examining the tactical and technical trends at the tournament, and have enjoyed the fare on offer, highlighting in particular the late goals in matches which have had a bearing on the result. The Technical Team is using not only this tournament, but also the 2006 FIFA World Cup and UEFA Champions League as its benchmark for assessments.

Competition information

• **Format:** If the result stands as a draw at the end of normal playing time, extra time of two periods of 15 minutes shall be played. If the two teams are still level after extra time, the winners shall be determined by kicks from the penalty mark.

• **Key dates:** The quarter-finals were played on 19, 20, 21 and 22 June in the following format:

Match 1 Winner Group A v Runner-up Group B

Match 2 Winner Group B v Runner-up Group A

Match 3 Winner Group C v Runner-up Group D

Match 4 Winner Group D v Runner-up Group C

The semi-finals were played on 25 and 26 June:

Winner Match 1 v Winner Match 2

Winner Match 3 v Winner Match 4

The final is played at the Ernst-Happel-Stadion in Vienna on Sunday 29 June, with the winners of Semi-final 1 being designated as the home team for administrative purposes.

• **Disciplinary information:** As a rule, a player who is sent off is suspended for the next match in the competition. The Control and Disciplinary Body is entitled to augment this punishment. In the case of repeated cautions, a player is suspended for one match after two cautions in two different matches. In May, UEFA's Executive Committee decided at its meeting in Moscow to cancel single yellow cards after the quarter-finals of UEFA EURO 2008™. Consequently, a situation will not arise whereby players receive a second yellow card of the tournament in the semi-finals and are suspended for the final as a result.

• **Player eligibility:** The 16 participants in the final tournament had to submit a final list of 23 players – of which three had to be goalkeepers – at least ten days before the opening match of the tournament, on 7 June. In the event of a serious injury to a listed player before his team's first match in the final tournament, the player in question could be substituted only if a doctor from the UEFA Medical Committee and the team doctor both confirmed the injury was serious enough to prevent the player taking part.

• **Financial information:** UEFA has earmarked a total of €184m for the 16 teams competing in UEFA EURO 2008™ compared to €129m at UEFA EURO 2004™. The 16 teams in the final tournament will each receive a participating fee of €7.5m with a performance bonus of €1m for a win during the group stage and €500,000 for a draw. The eight teams who reach the quarter-finals will all receive an additional payment of €2m, with the four teams who progress to the semi-finals collecting an extra €3m. For the teams who take the field for the final at the Ernst-Happel-Stadion on 29 June, the runners-up will receive €4.5m with the winners collecting €7.5m. Therefore, if the victorious side at the final win all three of their group games, they would collect a maximum of €23m.

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Legend

:: All-time statistics

The all-time record of the competing teams in the UEFA European Championship.

Final tournament: The UEFA European Championship was a four-team event in 1960, 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976. From 1980 it was expanded to an eight-team finals and remained in that format in 1984, 1988 and 1992 until 1996, when the current 16-team format was adopted.

Goals for/against: 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 after a tie ended in a draw.

:: Squad list

The eligible list of players ordered first by playing position and then numeric order.

UEFA EURO 2008™ qualifying: Total UEFA EURO 2008™ appearances/goals in qualifying competition only.

FT: Total UEFA EURO 2008™ appearances/goals in final tournament only.

Overall: Total international appearances/goals.

DoB: Date of birth

Age: based on the date press kit was last updated

BL: Booking list (*: misses next match if booked, S: suspended)

:: Match officials

The match officials appointed to officiate the fixture.

National team competitions

EURO: UEFA European Football Championship • **U21:** UEFA European Under-21 Championship

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

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

U21: UEFA European Under-21 Championship

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

QR3: Third qualifying round

R1: First round

R2: Second round

R3: Third round

R4: Fourth round

SF: Semi-finals

1/8: Eighth-finals

1/16: Sixteenth-finals

1st: first leg

2nd: second leg

P-O: 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