

# FC BATE Borisov - Juventus

## MATCH PRESS KIT

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#### Group H - Matchday 2



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#### Match background

After facing Real Madrid CF on their UEFA Champions League debut, FC BATE Borisov now cross swords with another former winner of the competition in Juventus. The Belarussian underdogs will be looking to put their first points on the board while Claudio Ranieri's side will be hoping to build on their initial victory against FC Zenit St. Petersburg.

- Viktor Goncharenko's men will have benefited from their Matchday 1 experience in which Madrid scored goals either side of half-time for their 2-0 victory, with Sergio Ramos and Ruud van Nistelrooy on the scoresheet. BATE's hopes of getting back into the game were not helped by the dismissal of Anri Khagush for a second yellow card.
- Juventus, making their return to the UEFA Champions League after a two-year absence, owed their narrow opening win to a trademark free-kick from Alessandro Del Piero. It was largely from set-pieces that the 1996 winners had threatened the UEFA Cup and UEFA Super Cup holders and with 14 minutes to go they finally made it count.
- The first representatives from Belarus to compete in the group stage of the competition remained unbeaten home and away as they progressed through all three qualifying rounds. In the first round BATE beat Valur Reykjavík 3-0 on aggregate, winning the home leg 2-0. The second round brought a 4-3 aggregate victory against RSC Anderlecht with the second leg at the Gradski Stadium ending 2-2. In the third round against PFC Levski Sofia BATE again laid the ground for victory with their away performance in the first leg, winning 1-0 in Bulgaria and drawing 1-1 at home.
- This is the first time Juventus have encountered opposition from Belarus in European club competition. BATE have met Italian sides on four occasions and only in the last fixture – at home to Bologna FC in the 2002 UEFA Intertoto Cup third round – did they avoid defeat.
- That game ended 0-0 and BATE also failed to score in the three previous fixtures as well. AC Milan beat them in Belarus (2-0) and Italy (4-0) in the 2001/02 UEFA Cup first round while Bologna won 2-0 in the home leg of the UEFA Intertoto Cup tie.
- In 2005/06 Juventus won two of their three matches away from home in the group stage. They beat Club Brugge KV 2-1 and SK Rapid Wien 3-1 and went down 2-1 at FC Bayern München. There was another defeat in Germany in the first knockout round when Werder Bremen beat them 3-2 but those away goals proved crucial as the aggregate scores finished level at 4-4.



- The quarter-finals brought them up against Arsenal FC and a 2-0 defeat in London signposted the Turin team's elimination. Their troubles were compounded with both Mauro Camoranesi and Jonathan Zebina dismissed in the final three minutes at Highbury after collecting second bookings. Juventus' home leg ended 0-0.
- In that campaign Juventus had won their first two fixtures. The previous year they won their first five while in 2003/04 their first three games all ended in victory.
- Camoranesi scored for Italy in a 4-1 victory in a FIFA World Cup qualifier away to Belarus in September 2005. Vincenzo Iaquinta came off the bench for the visitors in the second half.
- The other Matchday 2 game in the group features Zenit against Real Madrid.

### Match facts

#### BATE

##### UEFA milestones

- None

##### UEFA Champions League statistics

- Seven BATE players have appeared in all seven games, including qualifying: Anri Khagush, Vladimir Rzhhevski, Aleksandr Yurevich, Dmitri Likhtarovich, Pavel Nekhaychik, Sergei Kryvets and Maksim Zhavnerchik.
- Gennadi Bliznyuk's goal in the second qualifying round second leg against RSC Anderlecht was his tenth in UEFA club competition, equalling the record of Georgi Kondratyev for the most European goals scored by a Belarussian. In addition, Bliznyuk's goal was his seventh in UEFA Champions League qualifying – also a national record.
- Likhtarovich has now played 41 matches in UEFA club competition, another record while at a Belarussian club. BATE assistant coaches Vadim Skripchenko (30 games) and Aleksandr Fedorovich (28) are third and fourth on the list respectively. FC Barcelona's Aleksandr Hleb is the Belarussian with most appearances in UEFA club competition having featured 63 times.

##### Disciplinary information

- Bliznyuk and Vitali Rodionov are available having served one-match bans against Madrid, although Khagush is suspended following his red card on Matchday 1.

##### Latest domestic information

###### • Thursday 25 September: FC Gomel 0-2 FC BATE Borisov (Rodionov 59 63)

Rodionov scored twice in four second-half minutes as BATE defeated last season's runners-up and stretched their unbeaten start to the season to a record 23 matches. The hosts threatened, but it was Rodionov who broke the deadlock just before the hour when he converted an Igor Stasevich free-kick, and he quickly doubled the lead.

- Coach Viktor Goncharenko said: "I liked our movement – we were able to execute despite a busy schedule and a heavy pitch. I am happy with the win against such difficult opponents."
- It is the second time this season BATE have beaten Gomel 2-0, with Rodionov also on target in the home win on 10 June.
- Goncharenko is yet to experience a Vysshaya Liga defeat with BATE having taken charge of the club on 13 November 2007. He has won 15 matches and drawn eight.
- BATE did, however, lose 6-3 on aggregate against FC MTZ-RIPO Minsk in the Belarus Cup semi-finals last season.
- Goncharenko's team had registered their 14th win of the season in style on 21 September, defeating FC Shakhtyor Soligorsk 5-0. Bliznyuk scored a hat-trick (15, 83, 90) with Stasevich (25) and Rodionov (68) also on target.

##### Injury news

- Aleksandr Ermakovich – out since 7 September (knee)

### Summer transfers

#### •In

Ivan Pecha (FC Ceahlăul Piatra Neamț)  
Aleksandr Volodko (FC Dinamo Brest, loan)  
Vladislav Mirchev (PFC Spartak Varna)  
Lasha Dekanosidze (FC Dinamo Tbilisi)

#### •Out

Aleksei Khaletski (FC Torpedo Zhodino)

### Miscellaneous

- Although Goncharenko's date of birth is widely quoted as 10 September 1977, he was born on 10 June 1977. The confusion arose after he lost his passport and, in the replacement, the official mistakenly entered 09 (September) as the month of his birth instead of 06 (June).
- BATE will play their home group games at the Dinamo Stadium in Minsk, 65km away from Borisov, as their usual home ground has a capacity of only 5,000.

### Juventus

#### UEFA milestones

- None

#### UEFA Champions League statistics

• Eight Juventus players have appeared in all three games, including qualifying: Gianluigi Buffon, Zdeněk Grygera, Cristian Molinaro, Nicola Legrottaglie, Mauro Camoranesi, Christian Poulsen, Mohamed Sissoko and Amauri.

#### Disciplinary information

- Juventus have no players suspended or within a booking of a ban.

#### Latest domestic information

##### • Saturday 27 September: UC Sampdoria 0-0 Juventus

Alessandro Del Piero was denied by the woodwork at the Luigi Ferraris Stadium in Genoa as Juve drew for the second time in four days. The Bianconeri made a lively start, former goalkeeper Antonio Mirante keeping out a Del Piero free-kick and the Juventus captain also hit a post after 20 minutes. Sampdoria were the better side after the break and the visitors were forced to hold on.

- "We tried to control the game but Sampdoria played very well defensively – they closed down the space and we could not break through," said coach Claudio Ranieri. "It was an even game and both defences had the better of the forwards. [David] Trezeguet's absence is very important for us but we have other options in attack and I'm not worried."
- Alexander Manninger deputised for the injured Buffon while Legrottaglie missed the game due to a thigh injury. Olof Mellberg lined up alongside Giorgio Chiellini in central defence, and with Trezeguet out for four months, Amauri partnered Del Piero up front.
- Juventus remain unbeaten in all competitions this season.
- Juve were forced to settle for a point in their 1-1 home draw with Calcio Catania on 24 September. Amauri gave the Bianconeri an early lead (16) with his third goal in as many Serie A outings, but that was cancelled out midway through the second half by Gianvito Plasmati (68). The Turin team then struck the crossbar twice in quick succession but could not find a winner.
- Manninger made his first start for Juventus against Catania, having replaced Buffon at half-time three days earlier in the 1-0 victory at Cagliari Calcio. Amauri's 39th-minute strike was enough to secure a first away win of the season in all competitions.
- Making his Serie A debut for Juve, Sebastian Giovinco provided an assist for Amauri's goal against Catania.
- Amauri had further cause for celebration as the match in Sardinia was his 200th appearance in all competitions in Italy, having made his debut in a Serie A game for SSC Napoli on 14 April 2001.
- Juventus have registered in their last eight home league games. The last time they failed to do so was on 26 February in the derby against Torino FC (0-0).

- A goal in the 1-1 draw against ACF Fiorentina on 31 August maintained Pavel Nedvěd's record of scoring in every season since his arrival in Italy in 1996.

### Injury news

- Jorge Andrade – out since 23 September 2007 (knee)
  - Cristiano Zanetti – out since 11 August (thigh)
  - Jonathan Zebina – out since 20 August (achilles)
  - Gianluigi Buffon – out since 21 September (thigh)
  - David Trezeguet – out since 17 September (knees)
  - Nicola Legrottaglie – out since 26 September (thigh)
  - Mauro Camoranesi – out 17-27 September (knee)
- On 12 July Andrade suffered a relapse of the knee injury that caused him to miss all but the first four matches of last season, and underwent surgery a few days later.
- On 23 September Trezeguet had surgery on both his knees. The French striker injured his right one on Matchday 1, and also complained of discomfort to his other leg. He is expected to be out for four months.

### Summer transfers

#### •In

Olof Mellberg (Aston Villa FC)  
Amauri (US Città di Palermo)  
Albin Ekdal (IF Brommapojkarna)  
Dario Knežević (AS Livorno Calcio)  
Christian Poulsen (Sevilla FC)  
Alex Manninger (Udinese Calcio)  
Antonio Chimenti (Udinese Calcio)

#### •Out

Davide Lanzafame (US Città di Palermo)  
Antonio Nocerino (US Città di Palermo)  
Alessandro Birindelli (Pisa Calcio)  
Raffaele Palladino (Genoa CFC)  
Sergio Almirón (ACF Fiorentina)

- The signing of Amauri represented Juventus' biggest summer outlay at a cost of €22.8m.

### Miscellaneous

- Camoranesi celebrates his 32nd birthday on 4 October.
- Del Piero's goal against Zenit on Matchday 1 was his 243rd for Juventus in all competitions. He has scored 61 goals more than Giampiero Boniperti (182), who is the Bianconeri's second most prolific marksman.
- The day after defeating Zenit, Camoranesi pledged his future to Juventus until 2011.

Squad list

**BATE**

No.	Player	Nat.	DoB	Age	BL	Current season						All-time			
						UCLQ		UCL		League		UCL		UEFA	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
<b>Goalkeepers</b>															
12	Roman <b>Stepanov</b>	BLR	06.08.1991	17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
16	Sergei <b>Veremko</b>	BLR	16.10.1982	25	-	5	-	1	-	20	-	1	-	6	-
30	Aleksandr <b>Gutor</b>	BLR	18.04.1989	19	-	1	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	-
<b>Defenders</b>															
3	Sergei <b>Sosnovski</b>	BLR	14.08.1981	27	-	5	-	1	-	14	1	1	-	6	-
14	Anri <b>Khagush</b>	RUS	23.09.1986	22	S	6	-	1	-	18	-	1	-	14	-
18	Anton <b>Sakharov</b>	RUS	20.10.1982	25	-	-	-	-	-	9	-	-	-	4	-
21	Ivan <b>Pecha</b>	SVK	23.01.1986	22	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
26	Yuri <b>Ryzhko</b>	BLR	10.10.1989	18	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-
32	Vladimir <b>Rzhevski</b>	BLR	19.07.1987	21	-	6	1	1	-	13	2	1	-	7	1
55	Aleksandr <b>Yurevich</b>	BLR	08.08.1979	29	-	6	-	1	-	20	-	1	-	19	-
<b>Midfielders</b>															
2	Dmitri <b>Likhtarovich</b>	BLR	01.03.1978	30	-	6	-	1	-	18	-	1	-	41	1
4	Aleksei <b>Zaitsev</b>	BLR	04.03.1987	21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6	Valentin <b>Radevich</b>	BLR	03.02.1989	19	-	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	1	-
7	Aleksandr <b>Ermakovich</b>	BLR	21.01.1975	33	-	1	-	-	-	17	-	-	-	26	-
8	Aleksandr <b>Volodko</b>	BLR	18.06.1986	22	-	1	-	1	-	5	-	1	-	4	-
10	Sergei <b>Kryvets</b>	BLR	08.06.1986	22	-	6	1	1	-	19	6	1	-	17	1
13	Pavel <b>Nekhaychik</b>	BLR	15.07.1988	20	-	6	1	1	-	21	3	1	-	8	1
15	Maksim <b>Zhavnerchik</b>	BLR	09.02.1985	23	-	6	-	1	-	21	1	1	-	21	1
17	Mikhail <b>Sivakov</b>	BLR	16.01.1988	20	-	5	-	1	-	16	2	1	-	11	-
19	Lasha <b>Dekanosidze</b>	GEO	09.07.1987	21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
22	Igor <b>Stasevich</b>	BLR	21.10.1985	22	-	5	1	1	-	18	2	1	-	20	3
25	Dmitri <b>Baga</b>	BLR	04.01.1990	18	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Forwards</b>															
5	Vladislav <b>Mirchev</b>	BUL	23.01.1987	21	-	-	-	1	-	4	1	1	-	1	-
9	Gennadi <b>Bliznyuk</b>	BLR	30.07.1980	28	-	4	4	-	-	19	15	-	-	23	11
11	Maksim <b>Skavysh</b>	BLR	13.11.1989	18	-	5	-	-	-	12	-	-	-	5	-
20	Vitali <b>Rodionov</b>	BLR	11.12.1983	24	-	6	1	-	-	19	12	-	-	14	2
23	Aleksei <b>Viskushenko</b>	BLR	31.03.1989	19	-	1	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	-
24	Vitali <b>Kazantsev</b>	BLR	04.07.1981	27	-	3	-	1	-	11	-	1	-	15	-
27	Sergei <b>Bubnov</b>	BLR	13.04.1989	19	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Coach</b>															
-	Viktor Goncharenko	BLR	10.06.1977	31	-	4	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	5	-

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### Juventus

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						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
<b>Goalkeepers</b>															
1	Gianluigi Buffon	ITA	28.01.1978	30	-	2	-	1	-	3	-	51	-	85	-
12	Antonio Chimenti	ITA	30.06.1970	38	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	-	13	-
13	Alexander Manninger	AUT	04.06.1977	31	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	6	-	16	-
31	Timothy Nocchi	ITA	07.07.1990	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
42	Carlo Pinsoglio	ITA	16.03.1990	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Defenders</b>															
3	Giorgio Chiellini	ITA	14.08.1984	24	-	1	1	1	-	4	-	7	-	8	1
4	Olof Mellberg	SWE	03.09.1977	31	-	1	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	6	-
5	Jonathan Zebina	FRA	19.07.1978	30	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	26	-	37	-
15	Dario Knežević	CRO	20.04.1982	26	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	-
21	Zdeněk Grygera	CZE	14.05.1980	28	-	2	-	1	-	4	-	26	-	46	1
28	Cristian Molinaro	ITA	30.07.1983	25	-	2	-	1	-	3	-	1	-	3	-
33	Nicola Legrottaglie	ITA	20.10.1976	31	-	2	1	1	-	2	-	4	-	9	1
37	Marco Duravia	ITA	14.10.1989	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
38	Salvatore D'Elia	ITA	10.02.1989	19	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
41	Lorenz Ariardo	ITA	11.06.1989	19	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
<b>Midfielders</b>															
6	Cristiano Zanetti	ITA	10.04.1977	31	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	22	-	39	1
7	Hasan Salihamidžić	BIH	01.01.1977	31	-	1	-	1	-	2	-	86	9	101	11
11	Pavel Nedvěd	CZE	30.08.1972	36	-	1	-	1	-	5	1	68	15	112	29
16	Mauro Camoranesi	ITA	04.10.1976	31	-	2	1	1	-	3	-	36	2	38	3
18	Christian Poulsen	DEN	28.02.1980	28	-	2	-	1	-	4	-	14	1	70	2
19	Claudio Marchisio	ITA	19.01.1986	22	-	1	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	3	-
22	Mohamed Sissoko	MLI	22.01.1985	23	-	2	-	1	-	3	-	19	-	40	1
29	Paolo De Ceglie	ITA	17.09.1986	22	-	-	-	1	-	4	-	1	-	1	-
30	Tiago	POR	02.05.1981	27	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	27	4	35	7
32	Marco Marchionni	ITA	22.07.1980	28	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	18	4
35	Simone Esposito	ITA	24.05.1990	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
36	Luca Castiglia	ITA	17.03.1989	19	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
39	Luca Marrone	ITA	28.03.1990	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
40	Fausto Rossi	ITA	03.12.1990	17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Forwards</b>															
8	Amauri	BRA	03.06.1980	28	-	2	1	1	-	5	3	1	-	7	3
9	Vincenzo Iaquinta	ITA	21.11.1979	28	-	2	-	-	-	4	-	5	4	14	6
10	Alessandro Del Piero	ITA	09.11.1974	33	-	1	1	1	1	4	-	80	38	108	47
17	David Trezeguet	FRA	15.10.1977	30	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	52	28	67	35
20	Sebastian Giovinco	ITA	26.01.1987	21	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	-
<b>Coach</b>															
-	Claudio Ranieri	ITA	20.10.1951	56	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	19	-	63	-

Head coach

**FC BATE Borisov: Viktor Goncharenko**

**Date of birth:** 10 June 1977

**Nationality:** Belarussian

**Playing career:** FC RUOR Minsk, FC BATE Borisov

**Coaching career:** FC BATE Borisov

Viktor Goncharenko's playing career as a defender with FC BATE Borisov was cut short aged 25 because of ruptured left knee ligaments. He immediately switched his attention to coaching, taking over the club's reserves and guiding them to second-placed finishes in 2005 and 2006 before graduating to become the assistant to first-team coach Igor Kriushenko. In 2007 he replaced Kriushenko on a temporary basis when the latter developed health problems and guided BATE to five wins in his six matches in charge.

When Kriushenko departed for FC Dinamo Minsk in November of that year, Goncharenko got his big break with the newly-crowned champions. He had his work cut out, however, with the side in transition after a number of key departures and the retirement of long-term goalkeeper Aleksandr Fedorovich. His purchases of the likes of Vladimir Rzhovski from Finland's third tier as well as Sergei Sosnovski and Sergei Veremko proved the shrewdest of moves. Indeed, as the 2008 Vysshaya Liga campaign began he guided the club to a ten-match winning streak and that summer helped BATE become the first Belarussian representatives in the UEFA Champions League group stage.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again: I have an outstanding team with great potential," he said after his side sealed their passage having beaten Valur Reykjavík, RSC Anderlecht and PFC Levski Sofia in qualifying. "Our dream has come true." Goncharenko's signings played key parts. Rzhovski and Sosnovski both scored against Levski while it was the heroics of Veremko that kept them in the first leg in Sofia, the keeper capping a stunning performance by saving a penalty as BATE won 1-0. Such was the coach's confidence that at half-time during the 1-1 draw in the return and with BATE down to ten men he left the dressing room after just a few minutes, explaining: "My team were completely in control and there was no sense me bending their ears with unnecessary instructions."

**Juventus: Claudio Ranieri**

**Date of birth:** 20 October 1951

**Nationality:** Italian

**Playing career:** AS Roma, Catanzaro Calcio, Calcio Catania, US Città di Palermo

**Coaching career:** Cagliari Calcio, SSC Napoli, ACF Fiorentina, Valencia CF (twice), Club Atlético de Madrid, Chelsea FC, Parma FC, Juventus

After eight years in Spain and England, Claudio Ranieri returned to Italy in 2007, first helping Parma FC avoid relegation to Serie B and then leading Juventus back into the UEFA Champions League in the following campaign. Italy's most successful team had just returned to the top flight having been demoted for their part in the sporting fraud trial and, despite Juve's undoubted pedigree, few had predicted they would end their first season back in Serie A in third place.

As a footballer Ranieri was an uncompromising centre-back who started out in his native Rome, appearing only six times in Serie A with AS Roma before moving to Catanzaro Calcio, for whom he played in more than 200 matches between 1974 and 1982. He brought the curtain down on his playing career with spells at Calcio Catania and US Città di Palermo, hanging up his boots in 1986. After starting his coaching career in amateur football, he moved to Cagliari Calcio and led the Sardinian side from Serie C1 to Serie A between 1989 and 1990.

Ranieri then moved to SSC Napoli, helping the club to fourth place and introducing Gianfranco Zola to the first team. His next assignment was at ACF Fiorentina in Serie B, and he immediately led the side back to the top flight and to victories in the Coppa Italia and Italian Super Cup in 1996. The following year Ranieri accepted the post at Valencia CF and won the 1999 Copa del Rey before moving to Club Atlético de Madrid for a short and turbulent spell. He then succeeded Gianluca Vialli as Chelsea FC manager in 2000, finishing as runners-up in the Premier League and reaching the UEFA Champions League semi-finals before being replaced by José Mourinho in 2004. He returned to Valencia but lasted barely six months despite guiding the team to the UEFA Super Cup.

**Match officials**

<b>Referee</b>	Martin Atkinson (ENG)
<b>Assistant referees</b>	Peter Kirkup (ENG), Richard West (ENG)
<b>Fourth official</b>	Stuart Attwell (ENG)
<b>UEFA Delegate</b>	Gerhard Sager (SWE)
<b>UEFA Referee observer</b>	Alan Snoddy (NIR)

**Referee**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Nat.</b>	<b>Date of birth</b>	<b>UCL</b>	<b>UEFA</b>
Martin Atkinson	ENG	31.03.1971	0	7

Born in Yorkshire in 1971, Martin Atkinson began his refereeing career at the age of 16, stepping up to become an assistant referee in the English Football League in 1998. Two years later he was appointed to the Premier League as an assistant referee, a role he filled until 2003 when he became a Football League referee, moving up to the top flight two years later. Since then he has been the man in the middle for some high-profile domestic fixtures, not least Liverpool FC's 2-1 win against Chelsea FC in the FA Community Shield in August 2006.

Now based in Wakefield and a part-time police officer, Atkinson was appointed to the FIFA list in 2006 but had already had his first taste of continental action, acting as fourth official in four UEFA Cup matches in 2005/06 and filling the same role in the UEFA Champions League third qualifying round between Panathinaikos FC and Wisla Kraków in August 2005 and the group stage game involving FC Internazionale Milano and FC Artmedia Petržalka that November. Further appointments as a fourth official in the UEFA Champions League and UEFA Cup followed in 2006/07, including the quarter-final second leg between Werder Bremen and AZ Alkmaar in the latter competition.

Atkinson, who counts training and keeping fit among his hobbies, enjoyed his first European experience as a referee in summer 2007, taking charge of one game in both UEFA Champions League and UEFA Cup qualifying, and refereeing two further matches in the latter competition including the Round of 32 tie between Getafe CF and AEK Athens FC. Regularly used as a fourth official in UEFA EURO 2008™ qualifying, he took charge of the game between Moldova and Turkey in October 2007 before stepping up to the UEFA Champions League proper in 2008/09 when he was appointed as the referee for the FC BATE Borisov-Juventus match.

**UEFA Champions League matches involving teams from the two countries involved in this match**

No matches found

**Other matches - Matches involving teams from either of the two countries involved in this match**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Comp.</b>	<b>Stage</b>	<b>Match</b>	<b>Res.</b>	<b>Venue</b>
13.07.2008	UIC	R2	FC Shakhtyor Soligorsk - SK Sturm Graz	0-0	Soligorsk



Domestic information

**FC BATE Borisov (First Level)**

Comp.	Date	Opponent	Res.	Goalscorers
League	06/04/08	FC Darida Zhdanovichi (H)	1-0	Bliznyuk 84(pen)
League	12/04/08	FC Torpedo Zhodino (A)	0-0	
League	20/04/08	FC Dnepr Mogilev (H)	2-2	Rodionov 47, 84
League	26/04/08	FC Neman Grodno (A)	2-0	Rodionov 33, Bliznyuk 69(pen)
League	04/05/08	FC Granit Mikashevichi (H)	1-1	Kryvets 3
League	10/05/08	FC Smorgon (A)	0-0	
League	17/05/08	FC Naftan Novopolotsk (H)	2-1	Rodionov 25, 50
League	06/06/08	FC Shakhtyor Soligorsk (A)	2-0	Sosnovski 12, Kryvets 42
League	10/06/08	FC Gomel (H)	2-0	Stasevich 43, Rodionov 58
League	15/06/08	FC Savit Mogilev (H)	3-0	Kryvets 32, Own goal, Nekhaychik 69
League	21/06/08	FC Lokomotiv Minsk (A)	3-0	Rzhevski 6, Kryvets 20, Bliznyuk 25
League	28/06/08	FC MTZ-RIPO Minsk (H)	4-3	Kryvets 15, Rodionov 34, Bliznyuk 41, 54
League	05/07/08	FC Dinamo Brest (A)	3-1	Bliznyuk 48, 85(pen), Zhavnerchik 75
League	10/07/08	FC Dinamo Minsk (H)	2-0	Bliznyuk 7, 11
League	19/07/08	FC Vitebsk (A)	2-0	Bliznyuk 16(pen), Rodionov 43
League	26/07/08	FC Darida Zhdanovichi (A)	2-0	Own goal, Kryvets 84
League	09/08/08	FC Dnepr Mogilev (A)	3-3	Sivakov 24, 69, Rodionov 64
League	17/08/08	FC Neman Grodno (H)	0-0	
League	22/08/08	FC Granit Mikashevichi (A)	2-2	Rzhevski 77, Nekhaychik 90
League	31/08/08	FC Smorgon (H)	2-2	Bliznyuk 42, Nekhaychik 78
League	13/09/08	FC Naftan Novopolotsk (A)	2-1	Bliznyuk 31(pen), Mirchev 88
<b>Lineups:</b> Veremko, Bliznyuk, Yurevich, Khagush, Sivakov (Mirchev 87), Nekhaychik (Volodko 55), Kazantsev, Stasevich, Rzhevski, Kryvets (Zhavnerchik 68), Rodionov				
League	21/09/08	FC Shakhtyor Soligorsk (H)	5-0	Bliznyuk 15, 83, 90, Stasevich 25, Rodionov 68
<b>Lineups:</b> Veremko, Rzhevski, Sosnovski (Pecha 77), Yurevich, Stasevich, Likhtarovich (Sivakov 65), Volodko, Kryvets (Nekhaychik 81), Kazantsev, Bliznyuk, Rodionov				
League	25/09/08	FC Gomel (A)	2-0	Rodionov 59, 63
<b>Lineups:</b> Gutor, Likhtarovich (Kryvets 63), Yurevich, Volodko, Khagush, Nekhaychik, Rzhevski, Stasevich, Sosnovski, Bliznyuk (Sivakov 72), Rodionov (Mirchev 87)				
League	05/10/08	FC Lokomotiv Minsk (H)		
League	19/10/08	FC MTZ-RIPO Minsk (A)		
League	25/10/08	FC Dinamo Brest (H)		
League	02/11/08	FC Dinamo Minsk (A)		
League	08/11/08	FC Vitebsk (H)		

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Pos.	Clubs	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
1	<b>FC BATE Borisov</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>53</b>
2	FC MTZ-RIPO Minsk	24	15	5	4	58	29	50
3	FC Dinamo Minsk	24	14	4	6	37	26	46
4	FC Shakhtyor Soligorsk	24	12	6	6	42	28	42
5	FC Dinamo Brest	24	11	6	7	34	29	39
6	FC Naftan Novopolotsk	24	11	4	9	36	32	37
7	FC Vitebsk	24	10	7	7	28	24	37
8	FC Dnepr Mogilev	24	8	10	6	40	34	34
9	FC Smorgon	24	7	8	9	19	34	29
10	FC Granit Mikashevichi	24	6	9	9	28	28	27
11	FC Torpedo Zhodino	24	6	8	10	20	28	26
12	FC Gomel	25	6	5	14	30	44	23
13	FC Neman Grodno	24	5	8	11	29	34	23
14	FC Savit Mogilev	24	5	6	13	25	47	21
15	FC Lokomotiv Minsk	24	4	7	13	23	41	19
16	FC Darida Zhdanovichi	24	3	7	14	21	43	16

**Juventus (Serie A)**

Comp.	Date	Opponent	Res.	Goalscorers
League	31/08/08	ACF Fiorentina (A)	1-1	Nedvěd 38
League	14/09/08	Udinese Calcio (H)	1-0	Amauri 67
League	21/09/08	Cagliari Calcio (A)	1-0	Amauri 39
<b>Lineups:</b> Buffon (Manninger 46), Chiellini, Mellberg, Molinaro, Salihamidžić, Nedvěd, Marchisio (De Ceglie 74), Sissoko (Tiago 60), Marchionni, Iaquina, Amauri				
League	24/09/08	Calcio Catania (H)	1-1	Amauri 16
<b>Lineups:</b> Manninger, Chiellini, Grygera, Legrottaglie, Poulsen, Marchisio (Tiago 83), De Ceglie, Marchionni (Salihamidžić 68), Del Piero, Giovinco (Nedvěd 84), Amauri				
League	27/09/08	UC Sampdoria (A)	0-0	
<b>Lineups:</b> Manninger, Grygera, Mellberg, Chiellini, Molinaro, Camoranesi, Poulsen, Sissoko, Nedvěd, Amauri, Del Piero (Iaquinta 73)				
League	05/10/08	US Città di Palermo (H)		
League	19/10/08	SSC Napoli (A)		
League	26/10/08	Torino FC (H)		
League	29/10/08	Bologna FC (A)		
League	02/11/08	AS Roma (H)		
League	09/11/08	AC Chievo Verona (A)		
League	16/11/08	Genoa Cricket and Football Club (H)		
League	23/11/08	FC Internazionale Milano (A)		
League	30/11/08	Reggina Calcio (H)		
League	07/12/08	US Lecce (A)		
League	14/12/08	AC Milan (H)		
League	21/12/08	Atalanta BC (A)		
League	11/01/09	AC Siena (H)		
League	18/01/09	S.S. Lazio (A)		
League	25/01/09	ACF Fiorentina (H)		
League	28/01/09	Udinese Calcio (A)		
League	01/02/09	Cagliari Calcio (H)		
League	08/02/09	Calcio Catania (A)		
League	15/02/09	UC Sampdoria (H)		
League	22/02/09	US Città di Palermo (A)		

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1	S.S. Lazio	5	4	0	1	13	6	12
2	SSC Napoli	5	3	2	0	6	3	11
3	Udinese Calcio	5	3	1	1	8	3	10
4	FC Internazionale Milano	5	3	1	1	7	4	10
5	Calcio Catania	5	3	1	1	5	3	10
6	AC Milan	5	3	0	2	8	6	9
<b>7</b>	<b>Juventus</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>
8	US Città di Palermo	5	3	0	2	8	7	9
9	Atalanta BC	5	3	0	2	3	3	9
10	AS Roma	5	2	1	2	8	7	7
11	US Lecce	5	2	1	2	5	5	7
12	ACF Fiorentina	5	2	1	2	4	6	7
13	Genoa Cricket and Football Club	5	2	0	3	6	5	6
14	AC Siena	5	1	2	2	4	4	5
15	Torino FC	5	1	2	2	7	8	5
16	AC Chievo Verona	5	1	2	2	4	6	5
17	UC Sampdoria	5	0	4	1	2	4	4
18	Bologna FC	5	1	0	4	2	7	3
19	Reggina Calcio	5	0	1	4	3	9	1
20	Cagliari Calcio	5	0	0	5	1	10	0

## UEFA information

### **UEFA statement on EURO 2012™**

UEFA has reaffirmed its commitment to staging UEFA EURO 2012™ in Poland and Ukraine. The UEFA Executive Committee reached this decision at its meeting in Bordeaux, France, on 26 September. The committee has set a number of conditions which the 2012 co-hosts must meet to move forward the organisation of the tournament in four summers' time, with UEFA deciding in particular on the number of stadiums to be used – a maximum of eight and a minimum of six. The completion of stadiums in the two capitals, Warsaw (Poland) and Kiev (Ukraine), is seen as crucial to the 2012 project.

The UEFA Executive Committee stressed a number of conditions which must be met in order to bring the whole project forward, including:

- Both host countries must continue to make the necessary efforts as any slackening could put in doubt the organisation of this tournament in these countries;
- UEFA will decide how many and which stadiums (and therefore cities) will be used as venues for the competition, with a minimum of six and a maximum of eight, taking into account that contracts have been signed with eight stadiums, cities and airports;
- There will not necessarily be the same number of venues (cities) per country;
- The completion of the Kiev and Warsaw stadiums remains an essential element of the whole project;
- The governments of both countries must support their national associations and fulfil the commitments they gave to UEFA in the scope of the project, notably concerning accommodation and transport infrastructures.

### **EURO expansion**

Also in Bordeaux, the UEFA Executive Committee approved the expansion of the final tournament of the UEFA European Championship from 16 to 24 teams, as from the 2016 edition. The format of the final tournament will consist of six groups of four teams, followed by a round of 16, quarter-finals, semi-finals and the final. The top two from each group would qualify in addition to the four best third-ranked sides. This format would generate a total of 51 games, compared with 31 now, to be played over a period of 29 to 31 days depending on the match schedule. The traditional qualifying structure, with groups of six and five teams, will remain in place.

### **UEFA Cup to become UEFA Europa League**

The UEFA Executive Committee also endorsed the change of name for the UEFA Cup to the UEFA Europa League from 2009/10. The new name heralds major changes to the competition, which will have a new 48-team group stage with centralised marketing of broadcast rights, a presenting sponsor and an official matchball in addition to centralised sponsorship from the knockout stage and a new logo and visual identity. UEFA President Michel Platini said: "These changes will improve this historic competition, which is very important for UEFA and for European football as it gives more fans, players and clubs the thrill of European club football. I am convinced the new format will give the UEFA Europa League a successful new impetus."

### **Investigative unit**

UEFA's efforts to help protect the integrity of football have been strengthened by a decision by the UEFA Executive Committee, which agreed to reinforce UEFA's disciplinary services by improving the current UEFA early-warning system on issues involving possible corruption or betting irregularities. Two additional full-time staff and four additional disciplinary inspectors, with specific experience in criminal investigation and good police contacts, will be recruited to work full time for UEFA. "The integrity of football is fundamental to the success of the sport," said UEFA General Secretary David Taylor. "Uncertainty of outcome is what makes sport interesting. If matches are manipulated, it is the biggest and most serious danger to our game."

### **Zero tolerance for racism and discrimination**

UEFA begins the latest UEFA Champions League and UEFA Cup seasons determined to step up its fight to eliminate the evil of racism and intolerance from football. The message is clear – there will be zero tolerance of any racism or discrimination, on or off the field, at UEFA matches during the 2008/09 campaign. Furthermore, UEFA's match delegates and officials are being urged to play a full role in catching the perpetrators. The UEFA President called on match delegates to do everything within their power to help the European body and the Football Against Racism in Europe network (FARE) to fight racism effectively. "It is vital that your post-match reports ... demonstrate no leniency whatsoever in the face of violent, racist or discriminatory behaviour on the part of players, club officials, technical staff or fans," said Mr Platini in a recent letter to UEFA match officials. "UEFA policy is clear: zero tolerance of violence, racism or discrimination."

Match-by-match lineups

Club	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Real Madrid CF	1	1	0	0	2	0	3
Juventus	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
FC Zenit St. Petersburg	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
FC BATE Borisov	1	0	0	1	0	2	0

Date	Match	Result	Stadium/Venue
17.09.2008	Juventus - Zenit	1-0	Stadio Olimpico, Turin

**Goals:** 1-0 Del Piero 76

**Juventus:** Buffon, Chiellini, Del Piero, Nedvěd, Camoranesi (Salihamidžić 32), Trezeguet (Amauri 87), Poulsen, Grygera, Sissoko, Molinaro (De Ceglie 57), Legrottaglie

**Zenit:** Malafeev, Križanac, Pogrebnyak, Arshavin, Šírl, Zyryanov (Dominguez 80), Danny, Anyukov, Denisov, Puygrenier, Tymoshchuk

17.09.2008	Real Madrid - BATE	2-0	Santiago Bernabéu Stadium, Madrid
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**Goals:** 1-0 Sergio Ramos 11, 2-0 Van Nistelrooy 57

**Real Madrid:** Casillas, Sergio Ramos, Cannavaro, Raúl, Gago (Diarra 36), Robben (Drenthe 61), Marcelo, Guti (Higuaín 68), Heinze, Van Nistelrooy, Van der Vaart

**BATE:** Veremko, Likhtarovich (Volodko 58), Sosnovski, Mirchev (Kazantsev 64), Kryvets, Nekhaychik, Khagush, Sivakov, Stasevich (Zhavnerchik 46), Rzhevski, Yurevich

30.09.2008	Zenit - Real Madrid	-	Petrovsky, St Petersburg
30.09.2008	BATE - Juventus	-	Dinamo, Minsk
21.10.2008	Zenit - BATE	-	Petrovsky, St Petersburg
21.10.2008	Juventus - Real Madrid	-	Stadio Olimpico, Turin
05.11.2008	BATE - Zenit	-	Dinamo, Minsk
05.11.2008	Real Madrid - Juventus	-	Santiago Bernabéu Stadium, Madrid
25.11.2008	Zenit - Juventus	-	Petrovsky, St Petersburg
25.11.2008	BATE - Real Madrid	-	Dinamo, Minsk
10.12.2008	Juventus - BATE	-	Stadio Olimpico, Turin
10.12.2008	Real Madrid - Zenit	-	Santiago Bernabéu Stadium, Madrid

### Competition facts

#### • UEFA Champions League: Group stage milestones

Holders Manchester United FC are hoping to avoid becoming the first defending champions to fail to get through a group stage since the UEFA Champions League began. (This record, like the others, includes the seasons between 1999/00 and 2002/03 that featured a second group stage).

In 1992/93, FC Barcelona were the reigning European Champion Clubs' Cup holders and were beaten 4-3 on aggregate in the second round by PFC CSKA Moskva.

S.S. Lazio goalkeeper Marco Ballotta became the oldest player to compete in the UEFA Champions League in 2007/08 when he featured against Olympiacos CFP on Matchday 1 at the age of 43 years and 168 days. The record was previously held by Alessandro Costacurta, the AC Milan defender who played against AEK Athens FC in the 2006/07 season at the age of 40 years and 211 days. Ballotta was aged 43 years 252 days when he featured against Real Madrid CF on Matchday 6.

Laurent Blanc is the oldest player to score in the competition, aged 36 years and 339 days, having found the net for Manchester United FC in their 3-2 defeat of Olympiacos CFP on 23 October 2002.

Celestine Babayaro is the youngest player to have appeared in the UEFA Champions League. He was 16 years and 87 days when he started for RSC Anderlecht against FC Steaua București on 23 November 1994. He was then sent off in the 37th minute.

In 2006/07, PFC Levski Sofia joined 1. FC Košice in being the only team to have played in the UEFA Champions League and never picked up a point. The Slovakian side have not returned to the competition since losing all six games in their only campaign to date in 1997/98. Six other teams have gone through a single group stage campaign without picking up a point: FC Dynamo Kyiv (2007/08), SK Rapid Wien (2005/06) and RSC Anderlecht (2004/05) plus FC Spartak Moskva and Bayer 04 Leverkusen (2002/03, first and second group stage respectively) and Fenerbahçe SK (2001/02, first group stage).

Dynamo also conceded 19 goals in their six outings in 2007/08, equalling the record let in during a group stage set by Ferencvárosi TC in the 1995/96 campaign.

Before their 3-1 win against Sporting Clube de Portugal on Matchday 6 of the 2006/07 campaign, FC Spartak Moskva went 22 games without a win in the competition, surpassing the unwanted record set by AEK Athens FC on Matchday 3 of the same campaign.

The lowest total for a team qualifying from the group stage is seven points. The first to do it, since three points for a win was introduced in 1995/96, were Legia Warszawa that same season before Bayer 04 Leverkusen managed it in 1999/2000 and Liverpool FC in 2001/02. FC Lokomotiv Moskva and eventual finalists Juventus both progressed with seven points in 2002/03, a feat achieved by Rangers FC and Werder Bremen in 2005/06.

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### Team facts

#### FC BATE Borisov

##### UEFA club competition milestones

• BATE have steadily progressed since making their European debut in August 1999, going down 12-1 on aggregate to FC Lokomotiv Moskva in the UEFA Cup qualifying round. They made their debut in the UEFA Cup first round two years later, against AC Milan, and reached the UEFA Intertoto Cup third round the following season.

##### UEFA Champions League milestones

• The Belarussian side made their first appearance in UEFA Champions League qualifying in 1999/2000, winning through to the second qualifying round, and also featured in 2003 and 2007. Reaching the third qualifying round in the latter season was their most notable achievement until the start of the 2008/09 campaign, when Valur Reykjavík, RSC Anderlecht and PFC Levski Sofia were overcome as BATE became the first ever club from Belarus to reach the group stage.

##### UEFA club competition honours

• N/A

##### Ten-year record

**2007/08:** UEFA Cup – first round (having transferred from UEFA Champions League third qualifying round)

**2006/07:** UEFA Cup – second qualifying round

**2005/06:** UEFA Cup – second qualifying round

**2004/05:** UEFA Cup – first qualifying round

**2003/04:** UEFA Champions League – first qualifying round

**2002/03:** UEFA Intertoto Cup – third round

**2001/02:** UEFA Cup – first round

**2000/01:** UEFA Champions League – second qualifying round

**1999/00:** UEFA Cup – qualifying round

**1998/99:** Did not compete in UEFA club competition

##### 2007/08 season

**Domestic record:** BATE claimed a second successive Belarussian league title – and a fourth overall – with three games to spare of the 2007 season, eventually finishing 12 points clear of second-placed FC Gomel and FC Shakhtyor Soligorsk. Their hopes of a domestic double had already been dashed, however, as FC Dinamo Brest emerged as 4-3 penalty shoot-out victors after a goalless draw in the Belarus Cup final in May 2007.

**European record:** Having overcome a 2-0 first-leg deficit to defeat APOEL FC 3-2 in the UEFA Champions League first qualifying round, BATE enjoyed a more comfortable success in the next stage against FH Hafnarfjörður, a 3-1 win in the first game in Iceland paving the way for a 4-2 overall success. A 2-2 home draw against FC Steaua București in the third qualifying round raised hopes of progress into the group stage which were ended by a 2-0 reverse in Romania, and the subsequent UEFA Cup campaign proved short-lived, Villarreal CF running out 6-1 aggregate winners in the first round.

##### Records

###### UEFA club competition

• Biggest win

**5-0:** FC BATE Borisov v FC Kutaisi Torpedo

28.07.2005, UEFA Cup first qualifying round second leg

• Biggest home win

**5-0:** FC BATE Borisov v FC Kutaisi Torpedo

(see above for details)

• Biggest away win

**1-3:** FH Hafnarfjörður v FC BATE Borisov

01.08.2007, UEFA Champions League second qualifying round first leg

**0-2:** Akademisk Boldklub v FC BATE Borisov

29.06.2002, UEFA Intertoto Cup first round second leg



- Heaviest defeat

**1-7:** FC BATE Borisov v FC Lokomotiv Moskva  
12.08.1999, UEFA Cup qualifying round first leg

- Heaviest home defeat

**1-7:** FC BATE Borisov v FC Lokomotiv Moskva (see above for details)

- Heaviest away defeat

**5-0:** FC Lokomotiv Moskva v FC BATE Borisov  
25.08.1999, UEFA Cup qualifying round second leg

### UEFA Champions League (group stage to final only)

- Biggest win

N/A

- Biggest home win

N/A

- Biggest away win

N/A

- Heaviest defeat

**2-0:** Real Madrid CF v FC BATE Borisov  
17.09.2008, UEFA Champions League group stage

- Heaviest home defeat

N/A

- Heaviest away defeat

**2-0:** Real Madrid CF v FC BATE Borisov (see above for details)

**Last updated:** 19.09.2008

## Juventus

### UEFA club competition milestones

- Juventus have been crowned European champions on two occasions, in 1984/85 and 1995/96, and have competed in the European Champion Clubs' Cup final in each of the last four decades – the only other team to achieve that feat is FC Bayern München.

- The Italian side have also won the UEFA Cup three times, the UEFA Cup Winners' Cup twice and two UEFA Super Cups.

### UEFA Champions League milestones

- Winners of the competition in 1995/96, Juventus have been runners-up on their three subsequent final appearances against BV Borussia Dortmund (1996/97), Real Madrid CF (1997/98) and AC Milan (2002/03).

- European Champion Clubs' Cup: 1984/85, 1995/96

- UEFA Cup Winners' Cup: 1983/84

- European/South American Cup: 1985, 1996

- UEFA Super Cup: 1984, 1996

- UEFA Cup: 1976/77, 1989/90, 1992/93

- UEFA Intertoto Cup: 1999

### Ten-year record

**2007/08:** Did not compete in UEFA club competition

**2006/07:** Did not compete in UEFA club competition

**2005/06:** UEFA Champions League – quarter-finals

**2004/05:** UEFA Champions League – quarter-finals

**2003/04:** UEFA Champions League – first knockout round

**2002/03:** UEFA Champions League – finalists

**2001/02:** UEFA Champions League – second group stage

**2000/01:** UEFA Champions League – first group stage

**1999/00:** UEFA Cup – fourth round (having qualified as UEFA Intertoto Cup winners)

**1998/99:** UEFA Champions League – semi-final

### 2007/08 season

**Domestic record:** Juventus finished third in Serie A last term in their first season back in the top flight after a year spent in the second tier following their enforced relegation. They finished ten points behind AS Roma and 13 behind champions FC Internazionale Milano. Juve advanced to the Coppa Italia quarter-finals but were defeated 5-4 on aggregate by eventual runners-up Inter.

**European record:** Juve gained promotion from Serie B in 2006/07 and therefore did not take part in continental competition last season.

### Records

#### UEFA club competitions

• Biggest win

**7-0:** Juventus v Olympiacos CFP

10.12.2003, UEFA Champions League group stage

**7-0:** Juventus v Valur Reykjavík

17.09.1986, European Champion Clubs' Cup first round first leg

**7-0:** Juventus v BKS Lechia Gdansk

14.09.1983, 1983/84 European Champion Clubs' Cup first round first leg

• Biggest home win

**7-0:** Juventus v Olympiacos CFP (see above for details)

**7-0:** Juventus v Valur Reykjavík (see above for details)

**7-0:** Juventus v BKS Lechia Gdansk (see above for details)

• Biggest away win

**0-6:** Marsa FC v Juventus

15.09.1971, UEFA Cup first round first leg

• Heaviest defeat

**7-0:** Wiener SC v Juventus

01.10.1958, European Champion Clubs' Cup preliminary round second leg

• Heaviest home defeat

**0-3:** Juventus v Manchester United FC

25.02.2003, UEFA Champions League second group stage

• Heaviest away defeat

**7-0:** Wiener SC v Juventus (see above for details)

#### UEFA Champions League (group stage to final only)

• Biggest win

**7-0:** Juventus v Olympiacos CFP (see above for details)

• Biggest home win

**7-0:** Juventus v Olympiacos CFP (see above for details)

• Biggest away win

**0-4:** Rangers FC v Juventus

01.11.1995, UEFA Champions League group stage

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- Heaviest defeat

**0-3:** Juventus v Manchester United FC (see above for details)

- Heaviest home defeat

**0-3:** Juventus v Manchester United FC (see above for details)

- Heaviest away defeat

**2-0:** Arsenal FC v Juventus

28.03.2006, UEFA Champions League quarter-finals first leg

**2-0:** Galatasaray SK v Juventus

02.12.2003, UEFA Champions League group stage

**3-1:** Bayer 04 Leverkusen v Juventus

12.03.2002, UEFA Champions League second group stage

**2-0:** RC Deportivo La Coruña v Juventus

27.02.2002, UEFA Champions League second group stage

**3-1:** Panathinaikos FC v Juventus

08.11.2000, UEFA Champions League first group stage

**2-0:** Feyenoord v Juventus

26.11.1997, UEFA Champions League group stage

**3-1:** BV Borussia Dortmund v Juventus

28.05.1997, UEFA Champions League final (played at a neutral venue, included here for information purposes)

**Last updated:** 19.09.2008

### Legend

#### :: All-time statistics

The all-time record of the competing clubs in UEFA club competition.

**UEFA club competition:** These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in UEFA club competition defined as the European Champion Clubs' Cup, the UEFA Champions League, the UEFA Cup Winners' Cup (1960-1999), the UEFA Cup, the UEFA Super Cup (1973 - ), the UEFA Intertoto Cup and the European/South American Cup (1960-2004). Matches in the Inter-Cities' Fairs Cup and the 1972 Super Cup are included only for information as these were not held under UEFA auspices, while the FIFA Club World Cup is excluded.

#### :: Squad list

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

**Current season - UCLQ:** Total UEFA Champions League appearances in qualifying rounds only.

**Current season - UCL:** Total UEFA Champions League appearances from the group stage onwards prior to the current matchday.

**Current season - League:** Total league appearances based on the date press kit was last updated

**All-time - UCL:** Total appearances in the UEFA Champions League from the 1992/93 season, group stage to final only. These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in the competition.

**All-time - UEFA:** Total appearances in UEFA club competition (as defined above) including all qualifying round matches. These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in the competition.

**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.

**UCL:** Total matches officiated in the UEFA Champions League from 1992/93 season, group stage to final only. 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.

**UEFA:** Total matches officiated in UEFA club competition 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.

#### :: 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

##### 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

#### :: 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

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