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FC Zenit

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Head coach

Sylvinho

Date of birth: 12 April 1974

Nationality: Brazilian

Playing career: Corinthians, Arsenal, Celta Vigo, Barcelona, Manchester City

Coaching career: Cruzeiro (assistant), Sport Recife (assistant), Nautico (assistant), Corinthinans (assistant), Internazionale Milano (assistant), Brazil (assistant), Brazil Olympic team, Lyon

- A versatile defender who usually played at left-back, Sylvinho helped first club Corinthians to league titles in 1998 and 1999 as well as the 1995 Brazilian Cup. With plenty of interest from Europe, Sylvinho opted for England and Arsenal, enjoying two successful campaigns before moving on to Celta Vigo in 2001/02 and helping them qualify for the UEFA Champions League for the first time in August 2003 after finishing fourth in the Liga.
- That European adventure ended with a defeat by Arsenal in the last 16, and more disappointment followed as Celta were relegated. Sylvinho remained in the top flight, however, after joining Barcelona, but he was never a regular starter in 2004/05 as his new club won the Spanish title.
- The Brazilian international, who won six caps, featured more frequently the following season as the Catalan giants retained the championship, but made just one substitute appearance in the victorious UEFA Champions League campaign that culminated in a final defeat of Arsenal. Part of Barça's treble-winning team in 2008/09, he made 15 league appearances and played 90 minutes against Manchester United in the UEFA Champions League final in addition to a late cameo in the Copa del Rey final defeat of Athletic Club.
- Hung up his boots in 2010 after another season in England with Manchester City, moving into coaching back in his native Brazil where he worked as an assistant at Cruzeiro, Sport Recife, Náutico and Corinthians. Returned to Europe at Internazionale in December 2014, working as Roberto Mancini's assistant for 18 months.
- Joined the staff of the Brazil national team in 2016, and took charge of the Olympic team in April 2019; just a month later, however, was unveiled as the new head coach of Lyon, working under sporting director and club legend Juninho Pernambucano.

Sergei Semak

Date of birth: 27 February 1976

Nationality: Russian

Playing career: Presnya Moskva, Karelia Petrozavodsk, Asmaral Moskva, CSKA Moskva, Paris Saint-Germain, FC Moskva, Rubin, Zenit

Coaching career: Zenit (assistant, caretaker), Russia (assistant), Ufa, Zenit

- A midfielder, Semak made his Russian top-flight debut as a teenager for Presnya Moskva – later renamed Asmaral – before switching to CSKA, where he was a club mainstay from 1994–2004, making 289 league appearances and scoring 69 goals. He collected his first major honour in 2002, lifting the Russian Cup with CSKA, with a maiden Premier-Liga championship following in 2003.
- Won the first of his 65 caps for Russia in the 1998 FIFA World Cup qualifying play-off against Italy in Naples (0-1); travelled to Japan for the 2002 World Cup and later captained Guus Hiddink's side to the semi-finals of UEFA EURO 2008.
- Struck four goals in the 2004/05 UEFA Champions League – all against Paris – prompting the French outfit to buy him that winter, which caused him to miss out on CSKA's UEFA Cup triumph.
- A lack of success in Ligue 1 brought him back to Russia 12 months later, to FC Moskva; after two good seasons he joined Rubin for the 2008 campaign and went on to skipper the team from Tatarstan to consecutive Premier-Liga crowns. Left Rubin for Zenit midway through the 2010 campaign and proceeded to win the 2010 and 2011/12 titles, meaning he was a champion for four straight seasons.
- Having hung up his boots in 2013, Semak worked as Luciano Spalletti's assistant at Zenit, stepping in as caretaker coach after the Italian was dismissed that March. Also worked as assistant to Spalletti's successor André Villas-Boas and the Russia national team before taking charge of Ufa in December 2016; returned to Zenit as head coach 18 months later and led the St Petersburg club to the 2018/19 Russian league title.

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 European Champion Clubs' Cup, UEFA Champions League, UEFA Europa League, UEFA Cup Winner's Cup UEFA Super Cup, UEFA Intertoto Cup and European/South American Cup. Matches in the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup and the 1972 Super Cup are not included as they were not held under UEFA auspices, while the FIFA Club World Cup is excluded.

Match officials

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

UCL: UEFA Champions League
ECCC: European Champion Clubs' Cup
UEL: UEFA Europa League
UCUP: UEFA Cup
UCWC: UEFA Cup Winners' Cup
SCUP: UEFA Super Cup
UIC: UEFA Intertoto Cup
ICF: Inter-Cities Fairs Cup

National team competitions

EURO: UEFA European Football Championship
WC: FIFA World Cup
CONFCUP: FIFA Confederations Cup
FRIE: Friendly internationals
U21FRIE: Under-21 friendly internationals
U21: UEFA European Under-21 Championship
U17: UEFA Under-17 Championship
U16: UEFA European Under-16 Championship
U19: UEFA Under-19 Championship
U18: UEFA European Under-18 Championship
WWC: FIFA Women's World Cup
WEURO: UEFA European Women's Championship

Competition stages

F: Final	GS: Group stage
GS1: First group stage	GS2: Second group stage
3QR: Third qualifying round	R1: First round
R2: Second round	R3: Third round
R4: Fourth round	PR: Preliminary round
SF: Semi-finals	QF: Quarter-finals
R16: round of 16	QR: Qualifying round
R32: Round of 32	1QR: First qualifying round
1st: first leg	2QR: Second qualifying round
2nd: second leg	FT: Final tournament
PO: Play-off	ELITE: Elite round
Rep: Replay	3rdPO: Third-place play-off
PO - FT: Play-off for Final Tournament	GS-FT: Group stage – final tournament

Other abbreviations

(aet): After extra time	pens: Penalties
No.: Number	og: Own goal
ag: Match decided on away goals	P: Penalty
Pld: Matches played	agg: Aggregate
Pos.: Position	AP: Appearances
Pts: Points	Comp.: Competition
R: Sent off (straight red card)	D: Drawn
Res.: Result	DoB: Date of birth
sg: Match decided by silver goal	ET: Extra Time
GF: Goals for	GA: Goals against
gg: Match decided by golden goal	t: Match decided by toss of a coin
Y/R: Sent off (two yellow cards)	W: Won
f: Match forfeited	Y: Booked
	L: Lost
	Nat.: Nationality
	N/A: Not applicable

Statistics

-: Denotes player substituted
*: Denotes player sent off

+: Denotes player introduced
+/-: Denotes player introduced and substituted

Squad list

D: Disciplinary

*****: Misses next match if booked

S: Suspended

UCLQ: Current season total UEFA Champions League appearances in the qualifying rounds and play-offs only

UCL: Current season total UEFA Champions League appearances from group stage onwards prior to current matchday

UCL: Total appearances in the UEFA Champions League from 1992/93 season, group stage to final only

UEFA: All-time total appearances in UEFA club competition including qualifying

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