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KRC Genk Arena - Genk
Wednesday 27 November 2019
21.00CET (21.00 local time)
Group E - Matchday 5

KRC Genk

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**Match press kit**

**KRC Genk Arena, Genk**
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Match background

Genk's UEFA Champions League campaign has come to an early end, although the Belgian champions can still claim the consolation of a UEFA Europa League place as they welcome a Salzburg side who inflicted a heavy defeat on them in their Matchday 1 encounter and still harbour hopes of finishing in the top two in Group E.

• The Austrian club marked their first group game since 1994/95 with a 6-2 victory against Genk – themselves appearing at this stage for the first time in eight years – on the opening night, Erling Braut Haaland serving notice of his emerging talent with a first-half hat-trick on his UEFA Champions League debut. Hee-Chan Hwang (36), Dominik Szoboszlai (45+2) and Andreas Ulmer (66) were also on target as Salzburg marked their return in emphatic fashion, Genk's consolation goals coming from Jhon Lucumi (40) and Ally Mbwana Samatta (52).

• Salzburg have since added only one point to their tally, however, and trail Liverpool (nine points) and Napoli (eight). The Austrian champions will be unable to finish in the top two if they do not beat Genk, while a draw would confirm them in third place.

• Genk, who parted company with coach Felice Mazzù on 12 November, have a single point to their name and can no longer finish in the top two. They will be confirmed in fourth place unless they beat Salzburg.

Form guide
Genk
• The Matchday 1 defeat at Salzburg was Genk's heaviest loss in continental competition since a 7-0 defeat at Valencia in the UEFA Champions League group stage in November 2011 – their biggest European defeat. The Belgian side held Napoli 0-0 on Matchday 2 to collect their only point, before going down home (1-4) and away (1-2) against holders Liverpool to confirm their elimination.

• Genk have conceded 16 goals in their last five European fixtures, scoring five.

• Belgian champions for the fourth time in 2018/19, Genk qualified automatically for the UEFA Champions League group stage this season for the first time, their previous appearances, in 2002/03 and 2011/12, having both involved at least one qualifying tie.

• The Belgian club are still awaiting their first victory in the UEFA Champions League proper. In 2002/03 they drew four of their six matches but still finished bottom of a section involving Real Madrid, Roma and AEK Athens; eight years later, they drew all three home games but lost all their away matches in a section also including Chelsea, Bayer Leverkusen and Valencia.

• Genk have played more UEFA Champions League group stage matches without a win (16) than any other participating team.

• In 2018/19 Genk won all six qualifying matches to reach the UEFA Europa League group stage – scoring 22 goals in the process – where they finished ahead of Malmö, Beşiktas and Sarpsborg. Slavia Praha proved too strong in the round of 32, however, the Czech club winning 4-1 at the KRC Genk Arena after a goalless draw in Prague.

• Genk have lost only three of their 13 home UEFA Champions League matches (W4 D6), qualifying included, and were unbeaten in six (W2 D4), since a 2-1 loss against Sarajevo in the 2007/08 second qualifying round, before losing to Liverpool on Matchday 3.

• Genk have lost only two of their last 18 home European matches (W12 D4), although those defeats, against Slavia last season and Liverpool this, have come in their last three matches.

• Genk have scored at least once in 32 of their last 34 European matches, the exceptions the first leg against Slavia last season and against Napoli on Matchday 2.

• The Belgian side are unbeaten at home against Austrian visitors (W1 D1), most recently defeating Rapid Wien 1-0 in the 2016/17 UEFA Europa League group stage.

Salzburg
• In the 6-2 win against Genk on Matchday 1, Salzburg scored five goals in the first half – only the seventh team to do so in the UEFA Champions League.

• Haaland's three goals made him the eighth player to score a UEFA Champions League debut hat-trick, and the first to do so in the first half. Aged 19 years 58 days, the Norwegian is the third youngest player to score a UEFA Champions League hat-trick, behind Raúl González (18 years 113 days) and Wayne Rooney (18 years 340 days).

• Salzburg scored another three goals in their second fixture, but conceded four to lose against Liverpool at Anfield. Haaland was also on target in that game, adding three against Napoli (2-3 home, 1-1 away) to make it seven goals in his first four UEFA Champions League appearances – the first player to achieve that feat. The Norwegian tops this season's goal charts, one ahead of Bayern München's Robert Lewandowski.
• The Austrian club won a sixth successive Bundesliga title in 2018/19 – their 13th overall – adding the Austrian Cup to complete a domestic double for the sixth time, all since 2011/12. As Austrian champions, Salzburg qualified automatically for the group stage.

• Salzburg’s sole previous UEFA Champions League group stage appearance came in 1994/95, their European Cup debut, when they finished third in a group involving eventual winners Ajax, a Milan side who went on to lose to the Dutch club in the final, and AEK Athens. With two points then awarded for a win, Salzburg picked up five from their six matches, a 3-1 victory away to AEK their sole success.

• Of Salzburg’s seven consecutive eliminations in the UEFA Champions League qualifying rounds between 2012/13 and 2018/19, three took place in the play-offs, including last season’s defeat against Crvena zvezda (0-0 a, 2-2 h).

• The Austrian club therefore moved into the UEFA Europa League, a competition in which they had reached the semi-finals in 2017/18, and won all six of their group games for the third time – a competition record – to head a section including Celtic, Leipzig and Rosenborg. Marco Rose’s side then beat Belgium’s Club Brugge in the round of 32 (1-2 a, 4-0 h), before bowing out against Napoli (0-3 a, 3-1 h).

• Before drawing at Napoli this term, Salzburg had lost three successive European away games having suffered only two defeats in the previous 17 (W9 D6).

• Defeat at Liverpool on Matchday 2 ended Salzburg’s seven-match unbeaten run in UEFA Champions League away games (W4 D3), all qualifiers, stretching back to a 3-0 loss at Malmö in the 2015/16 third qualifying round second leg. They have, however, won only one of their last five away games in the competition (D3 L1), while Matchday 1 is their only competition win in six matches, home and away (D3 L2).

• Salzburg have won seven of their 13 matches against Belgian clubs and four of the last five. Away from home their record is W2 L4, the most recent visit bringing that 2-1 defeat at Club Brugge in last season’s UEFA Europa League.

Links and trivia
• Genk’s Joakim Mæhle was a Denmark team-mate of Salzburg’s Rasmus Kristensen at this summer’s UEFA European Under-21 Championship, scoring twice in a 3-1 win against Austria.

• Have played together:
  Paul Onachu & Rasmus Kristensen (Midtjylland 2015–18)

• International team-mates:
  Sander Berge & Erling Braut Haaland (Norway)
  Joseph Paintsil & Majeed Ashimeru (Ghana)
  Junya Ito & Takumi Minamino (Japan)

Latest news
Genk
• Genk kicked off the new season with a 3-0 win against Mechelen in the Belgian Super Cup on 20 July. It was the second time they had claimed the trophy, and the first since 2011, in their eighth appearance.

• On 12 November Genk parted company with coach Felice Mazzù after a run of five defeats in seven matches in all competitions. Hannes Wolf took over as his replacement on 19 November.

• Genk drew 2-2 at Mouscron on Saturday, having lost their previous three matches in all competitions. They have conceded two goals in each of their last five games.

• Genk have won only two of their last ten matches in all competitions (D3 L5).

• Genk were 3-0 winners at Ronse in the Belgian Cup last 32 on 24 September; they will visit Antwerp in the next stage on 3 December.

• A 1-0 defeat of Cercle Brugge on 26 October is Genk’s sole success in their last four home matches in all competitions (D1 L2).

• Genk lost two of their first three league games this season, having been unbeaten for their first 15 matches in 2018/19 and not suffered a second defeat until the 23rd round of fixtures. They have now lost six league matches in 2019/20, one more than the whole of last season.

• They have 21 points after 15 matches – 14 less than at the same stage of 2018/19.

• Bryan Heynen was forced off by injury in first-half added time during Saturday’s draw at Mouscron.

• First-choice goalkeeper Danny Vukovic has not played since 26 July due to a ruptured Achilles tendon and has not been included in the UEFA Champions League squad.

Salzburg
• Andreas Ulmer made his 100th appearance in UEFA club competition on Matchday 4.

• Salzburg have won all but six of their 22 matches this season in all competitions, with the only defeats coming at Liverpool and at home to Napoli in the UEFA Champions League group stage. They drew 2-2 at home to St Pölten on Saturday.

• Erling Braut Haaland scored his fifth hat-trick of the season in a 3-0 win at Wolfsberg on 3 November. The 19-year-old has 26 goals in 18 club appearances in 2019/20 and is the top scorer in both the Austrian Bundesliga (15 goals) and the UEFA Champions League (seven).

• The Austrian champions have picked up 39 points from their first 15 league games, one more than second-placed LASK.

• Salzburg have scored 84 goals in 22 competitive matches this season, 58 in the league.

• Takumi Minamino was on target from the penalty spot in Japan’s 2-0 win away to Kyrgyzstan in 2022 FIFA World Cup qualifying on 14 November.

• On 17 November Mohamed Camara scored his first goal for Mali in a 2-0 win at Chad in CAF Africa Cup of Nations qualifying.

• Two days later Patson Daka registered in Zambia’s 2-1 home defeat against Zimbabwe, also in CAF Africa Cup of Nations qualifying.

• Haaland missed Norway’s European Qualifiers against the Faroe Islands and Malta with knee problems, and also sat out Saturday’s draw against St Pölten.

• Smail Prevljak has been out since the beginning of November due to a neck injury, although he was an unused substitute against St Pölten.

• Goalkeeper Cican Stankovic has been sidelined by a thigh injury since Matchday 3.

• Patrick Farkas has been out since 21 October due to circulatory problems.

• Antoine Bernede fractured his shin in the 2-1 Austrian Cup win at Rapid on 25 September.

• Alexander Walke (broken metatarsal) has been out since mid-June, but returned to team training during October’s international break.
## KRC Genk - FC Salzburg

Wednesday 27 November 2019 - 21.00CET (21.00 local time)

### Squad list

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**Goalkeepers**

26 Maarten Vandevoorde
BEL 26/02/2002 17 - - - - 1 - 8 - 1 - 3 -

28 Gaëtan Coucke
BEL 03/11/1998 21 - - - 4 - 15 - 4 - 4 -

32 Vic Chambaere
BEL 10/01/2003 16 - - - - - - - -

40 Tobe Leysen
BEL 09/03/2002 17 - - - - - - - -

**Defenders**

2 Casper De Norre
BEL 07/02/1997 22 - - - 1 - 8 - 1 - 3 -

4 Dries Wouters
BEL 28/01/1997 22 - - - - - 4 - - 5 -

5 Neto Borges
BRA 13/09/1996 23 - - - - - - - -

6 Sebastien Dewaest
BEL 27/05/1991 28 - - - 2 - 13 - 2 - 28 3

21 Jere Uronen
FIN 13/07/1994 25 - - - 3 - 12 - 3 - 38 1

31 Joakim Mæhle
DEN 20/05/1997 22 - - - 4 - 13 - 4 - 17 -

33 Jhon Lucumi
COL 26/06/1998 21 - - - 4 1 11 - 4 1 12 1

35 Shawn Adewoye
BEL 29/06/2000 19 - - - - - - - -

46 Carlos Cuesta
COL 09/03/1999 20 - - - 3 - 9 - 3 - 3 -

54 Vladimir Scrciu
ROU 13/01/2000 19 - - - - - - - -

**Midfielders**

7 Junya Ito
JPN 09/03/1993 26 - - - 4 - 16 - 4 - 5 -

8 Bryan Heynen
BEL 06/02/1997 22 - - - 4 - 14 1 4 - 24 2

11 Joseph Paintsil
GHA 01/02/1998 21 - - - 1 - 9 1 1 - 10 2

17 Patrik Hrošovský
SVK 22/04/1992 27 - - - 3 - 11 - 9 1 45 2

19 Jakub Piotrowski
POL 04/10/1997 22 - - - - 5 - - 6 1

23 Iainis Haghi
ROU 22/10/1998 21 - - - 3 - 11 3 3 - 7 1

25 Sander Berge
NOR 14/02/1998 21 - - - 4 - 16 2 4 - 20 2

27 Théo Bongonda
BEL 20/11/1995 24 - - - 4 - 9 1 4 - 13 -

38 Ismael Saibari
ESP 28/01/2001 18 - - - - - - - -

39 Elias Sierra
BEL 25/08/2001 18 - - - - - - - -

77 Dieumerci Ndongala
COD 14/06/1991 28 - - - 3 - 9 - 3 - 23 3

**Forwards**

10 Ally Mbwana Samatta
TAN 13/12/1992 26 - - - 4 2 15 6 4 2 34 16

14 Benjamin Nygren
SWE 08/07/2001 18 - - - - - 2 1 - - -

15 Stephen Odey
NGA 15/01/1998 21 - - - 1 1 6 - 1 1 9 2

18 Paul Onuachu
NGA 28/05/1994 25 - - - 3 - 10 5 3 - 33 10

34 Arne Cuypers
BEL 03/05/2001 18 - - - - - - - -

36 Bryan Limbombe
BEL 14/05/2001 18 - - - - - - - -

37 Luca Oyen
BEL 14/03/2003 16 - - - - - - - -

**Coach**

- Hannes Wolf
GER 15/04/1981 38 - - - - - - - -
## FC Salzburg

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### Goalkeepers

- **Cican Stankovic**: AUT, 04/11/1992, 27, 3, 11, 3, 17, -
- **Philipp Köhn**: SUI, 02/04/1998, 21, -
- **Carlos Miguel Coronel**: BRA, 29/12/1996, 22, -
- **Alexander Walke**: GER, 06/06/1983, 36, -

### Defenders

- **Albert Vallci**: AUT, 02/07/1995, 24, -
- **Jérôme Onguéné**: CMR, 22/12/1997, 21, -
- **André Ramalho**: BRA, 16/02/1992, 27, -
- **Andreas Ulmer**: AUT, 30/10/1985, 34, -
- **Patrick Farkas**: AUT, 09/09/1992, 27, -
- **Marin Pongračić**: CRO, 11/09/1997, 22, -
- **Maximilian Wöber**: AUT, 04/02/1998, 21, -
- **Rasmus Kristensen**: DEN, 11/07/1997, 22, -

### Midfielders

- **Majeed Ashimeru**: GHA, 10/10/1997, 22, -
- **Dominik Szoboszlai**: HUN, 25/10/2000, 19, -
- **Zlatko Junuzović**: AUT, 26/09/1987, 32, -
- **Takumi Minamino**: JPN, 16/01/1995, 24, -
- **Antoine Bernede**: FRA, 26/05/1999, 20, -
- **Masaya Okugawa**: JPN, 14/04/1996, 23, -
- **Enock Mwepu**: ZAM, 01/01/1998, 21, -

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- **Sekou Koita**: MLI, 28/11/1999, 19, -
- **Hee-Chan Hwang**: KOR, 26/01/1996, 23, -
- **Smiljko Prevljak**: BIH, 10/05/1995, 24, -
- **Patson Daka**: ZAM, 09/10/1998, 21, -
- **Erling Braut Haaland**: NOR, 21/07/2000, 19, -

### Coach

**Jesse Marsch**: USA, 08/11/1973, -
Head coach

Hannes Wolf

Date of birth: 15 April 1981
Nationality: German
Playing career: Iserlohn, Nürnberg II, Schwarz-Weiss Essen, Eintracht Ergste, ASC Dortmund, Kemminghausen
Coaching career: Eintracht Ergste, ASC Dortmund, Borussia Dortmund II (assistant), Borussia Dortmund (youth, twice), Borussia Dortmund II, Stuttgart, Hamburg, Genk

• Wolf, who was born in Bochum, grew up in Dortmund and began playing football in Eichlinghofen’s youth system. He spent most of his playing career as a striker in Germany’s lower divisions, including two years with Nürnberg’s second team from 2002.

• He started his coaching career in 2005 while still a player at Eintracht Ergste, combining the two roles. After a season he moved to ASC Dortmund, where he celebrated two promotions in his three seasons as a player-coach.

• In 2009 Wolf, who studied sports science at Ruhr-University Bochum, became assistant coach of Dortmund's second team, taking over their U19s side the following year. Served as head coach of the club's second team from February 2011 until the end of that season; he then took over the Under-17s and guided them to the German title in 2014 and 2015, doing the same with the U19s in 2016.

• On 21 September 2016, Wolf, who is married to German handball player Julia Wolf, became head coach of Stuttgart, whom he took back into the Bundesliga as champions at the end of 2016/17. Left his post in January 2018 and joined 2. Bundesliga side Hamburg that October but was relieved of his duties at the end of the season having failed to win promotion. Appointed by Belgian side Genk in November 2019.

Jesse Marsch

Date of birth: 8 November 1973
Nationality: American
Playing career: DC United, Chicago Fire, Chivas USA
Coaching career: United States (assistant), Montreal Impact, Princeton Tigers (assistant), New York Red Bulls, RB Leipzig (assistant), Salzburg

• After playing for Princeton University – where he was selected in the 1995 All-American team having scored 16 goals from midfield – Marsch was drafted by DC United; only made 15 appearances in two years for the Washington outfit, moving on to Chicago Fire in 1998.

• The transfer proved the making of Marsch, who scored 19 goals in 200 games for the Fire over seven years, winning the MLS Cup in his first season. He went on to make more than 100 appearances for Chivas before ending his playing days in 2009 having also won two caps for the United States.

• Following his retirement Marsch stayed with the United States Soccer Federation, becoming assistant to national team coach Bob Bradley in 2010; the following year he took over at newly-founded MLS franchise Montreal Impact, but remained in his post for only one season having been unable to take the team into the play-offs.

• After a return to Princeton as assistant coach, in January 2015 Marsch took charge of the New York Red Bulls, winning the MLS Supporters’ Shield – awarded to the team that collects the most points in the regular season – and the MLS Coach of the Year in his first campaign.

• Departed New York in 2018 as the coach with the most wins in Red Bulls history, moving to Germany to assist Ralf Rangnick at RB Leipzig; helped the club finish third in the 2018/19 Bundesliga and reach the German Cup final, before taking on a new challenge as successor to the Borussia Mönchengladbach-bound Marco Rose at Salzburg.
Match officials

Referee
Mattias Gestranius (FIN)

Assistant referees
Jan-Peter Aravirta (FIN), Mikko Alakare (FIN)

Video Assistant Referee
Jochem Kamphuis (NED)

Fourth official
Ville Nevalainen (FIN)

Assistant Video Assistant Referee
Bas Nijhuis (NED)

UEFA Delegate
Rainer Koch (GER)

UEFA Referee observer
Alexandru Deaconu (ROU)

Referee

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Mattias Gestranius
Referee since: 1996
First division: 2006
FIFA badge: 2009

Tournaments: 2012 UEFA European Under-17 Championship

Finals
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KRC Genk - FC Salzburg

Date | Competition | Opponent | Result | Goalscorers |
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19/07/2019 | Cup | SC/ESV Parndorf 1919 (A) | W 7-1 | Minamino 5, Haaland 34 (P), 73, 90, Farkas 39, 54, Daka 48 |
26/07/2019 | League | SK Rapid Wien (A) | W 2-0 | Minamino 35, Okugawa 82 |
04/08/2019 | League | SV Mattersburg (H) | W 4-1 | Minamino 8, Okugawa 11, Haaland 37 (P), Daka 50 |
10/08/2019 | League | Wolfsberger AC (H) | W 5-2 | Haaland 22, 65, 89, Sollbauer 39 (og), Ramalho 90+1 |
17/08/2019 | League | SKN St Pölten (A) | W 6-0 | Haaland 30, 50, Hwang 38, Minamino 53, Ulmer 55, Koita 69 |
25/08/2019 | League | FC Admira Wacker Mödling (H) | W 5-0 | Hwang 22 (P), 24, Haaland 28, Daka 71, Koita 80 (P) |
31/08/2019 | League | WSG Wattens (A) | W 5-1 | Ashimeru 12, Ramalho 31, Haaland 41, Hwang 58, Szoboszlai 71 (P) |
14/09/2019 | League | TSV Sparkasse Hartberg (H) | W 7-2 | Ramalho 23, Okugawa 36, Daka 50, 87, Haaland 52, 86, 90 |
17/09/2019 | UCL | KRC Genk (H) | W 6-2 | Haaland 2, 34, 45, Hwang 36, Szoboszlai 45+2, Ulmer 66 |
22/09/2019 | League | LASK (A) | D 2-2 | Daka 32, 90 |
25/09/2019 | Cup | SK Rapid Wien (A) | W 2-1 aet | Szoboszlai 50, Minamino 120+1 ET |
28/09/2019 | League | FK Austria Wien (H) | W 4-1 | Ashimeru 33, Koita 43, 79, Okugawa 55 |
02/10/2019 | UCL | Liverpool FC (A) | L 3-4 | Hwang 39, Minamino 56, Haaland 60 |
05/10/2019 | League | SCR Altach (H) | W 6-0 | Koita 5, Daka 11, 24, 59, Prevljak 81, Hwang 86 |
19/10/2019 | League | SK Sturm Graz (A) | D 1-1 | Koita 73 |
23/10/2019 | UCL | SSC Napoli (H) | L 2-3 | Haaland 40 (P), 72 |
27/10/2019 | League | SK Rapid Wien (H) | W 3-2 | Szoboszlai 31 (P), Haaland 38, Junuzović 90+4 |
30/10/2019 | Cup | ASK Ebereichsdorf (A) | W 5-0 | Okugawa 7, Koita 13, 75, Daka 28, Haaland 86 |
02/11/2019 | League | SV Mattersburg (A) | W 3-0 | Daka 33, 41, 90+4 |
05/11/2019 | UCL | SSC Napoli (A) | D 1-1 | Haaland 11 (P) |
10/11/2019 | League | Wolfsberger AC (A) | W 3-0 | Haaland 4, 76, 88 |
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KRC Genk

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**Matchday 1 (17/09/2019)**

**FC Salzburg** 6-2 **KRC Genk**

**Goals:** 1-0 Haaland 2, 2-0 Haaland 34, 3-0 Hwang 36, 3-1 Lucumí 40, 4-1 Haaland 45, 5-1 Szoboszlai 45+2, 5-2 Samatta 52, 6-2 Ulmer 66

**KRC Genk:** Coucke, Dewaest, Ito (46 Bongonda), Heynen, Samatta, Hrošovský, Uronen, Berge, Mæhle, Lucumí, Ndongala (72 Hagi)

**Matchday 2 (02/10/2019)**

**KRC Genk** 0-0 **SSC Napoli**

**KRC Genk:** Coucke, Ito, Samatta, Hrošovský, Uronen, Hagí (92 Heynen), Berge, Bongonda (89 Paintsil), Mæhle, Lucumí, Cuesta

**Matchday 3 (23/10/2019)**

**KRC Genk** 1-4 **Liverpool FC**

**Goals:** 0-1 Oxlade-Chamberlain 2, 0-2 Oxlade-Chamberlain 57, 0-3 Mané 77, 0-4 Salah 87, 1-4 Odey 88

**KRC Genk:** Coucke, Ito (87 Hagi), Heynen, Samatta, Onuachu (81 Odey), Uronen, Berge, Bongonda (66 Ndongala), Mæhle, Lucumí, Cuesta

**Matchday 4 (05/11/2019)**

**Liverpool FC** 2-1 **KRC Genk**

**Goals:** 1-0 Wijnaldum 14, 1-1 Samatta 41, 2-1 Oxlade-Chamberlain 53

**KRC Genk:** Coucke, De Norre (85 Onuachu), Dewaest, Ito (68 Ndongala), Heynen, Samatta, Hrošovský (85 Bongonda), Berge, Mæhle, Lucumí, Cuesta

**Matchday 5 (27/11/2019)**

**KRC Genk-FC Salzburg**

**Matchday 6 (10/12/2019)**

**SSC Napoli**-**KRC Genk**

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**Matchday 1 (17/09/2019)**

**FC Salzburg** 6-2 **KRC Genk**

**Goals:** 1-0 Haaland 2, 2-0 Haaland 34, 3-0 Hwang 36, 3-1 Lucumí 40, 4-1 Haaland 45, 5-1 Szoboszlai 45+2, 5-2 Samatta 52, 6-2 Ulmer 66

**FC Salzburg:** Stankovic, Hwang, Szoboszlai (62 Okugawa), Ramalho, Junuzović, Ulmer, Minamino, Bernede, Haaland (72 Daka), Wöber, Kristensen (84 Farkas)

**Matchday 2 (02/10/2019)**

**Liverpool FC** 4-3 **FC Salzburg**

**Goals:** 1-0 Mané 9, 2-0 Robertson 25, 3-0 Salah 36, 3-1 Hwang 39, 3-2 Minamino 56, 3-3 Haaland 60, 4-3 Salah 69

**FC Salzburg:** Stankovic, Onguééné, Hwang, Szoboszlai (71 Okugawa), Junuzović (78 Ashimeru), Ulmer, Minamino, Daka (56 Haaland), Wöber, Kristensen, Mwepu

**Matchday 3 (23/10/2019)**

**FC Salzburg** 2-3 **SSC Napoli**
Goals: 0-1 Mertens 17, 1-1 Haaland 40 (P), 1-2 Mertens 64, 2-2 Haaland 72, 2-3 Insigne 73

**FC Salzburg:** Stankovic (33 Coronel), Hwang, Ramalho, Junuzović, Ulmer, Minamino, Daka (68 Ashimeru), Haaland, Wöber, Kristensen, Mwepu (89 Koita)

**Matchday 4 (05/11/2019)**

**SSC Napoli 1-1 FC Salzburg**

Goals: 0-1 Haaland 11 (P), 1-1 Lozano 44

**FC Salzburg:** Coronel, Onguéné, Hwang, Szoboszlai, Junuzović, Ulmer, Minamino (61 Ashimeru), Haaland (75 Daka), Pongračić (46 Mwepu), Wöber, Kristensen

**Matchday 5 (27/11/2019)**

KRC Genk-FC Salzburg

**Matchday 6 (10/12/2019)**

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Competition facts

UEFA Champions League: Did you know?

Overall records
• In 2012/13, Chelsea became 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 1999/2000 and 2002/03 that featured a second group stage). In 1992/93, Barcelona were the reigning European Champion Clubs’ Cup holders and lost 4-3 on aggregate in the second round to CSKA Moskva.


• Real Madrid then made it three wins in a row in 2017/18, becoming the fourth club to win three or more successive titles in European Cup history, and the first to do it twice.

• Only two teams have ever won the UEFA Champions League on home soil: Borussia Dortmund (1997, final in Munich) and Juventus (1996, final in Rome), while Manchester United lost the 2011 final in London and 12 months later Bayern were beaten in the showpiece in their own stadium, the Fußball Arena München.

Group stage
• Barcelona have finished as group winners on 20 occasions, four more than Real Madrid and five more than Bayern München and Manchester United. Barça also hold the record for the most unbeaten group stage campaigns with 12, four more than Real Madrid.

• Bayern München (2 April 2013 to 27 November 2013) and Real Madrid (23 April 2014 to 18 February 2015) jointly hold the record for successive wins in the UEFA Champions League proper with ten. Bayern surpassed the previous mark of nine, set by Barcelona between 18 September 2002 and 18 February 2003.


• Twenty-one teams have gone through a UEFA Champions League group stage without picking up a single point, most recently AEK Athens in 2018/19.


• Only Deportivo La Coruña (2004/05), Maccabi Haifa (2009/10) and Dinamo Zagreb (2016/17) have failed to score in a group stage.

• BATE Borisov conceded 24 goals in 2014/15, a new group stage record which was matched by Legia Warszawa in 2016/17. The previous mark, 22, was held by Dinamo Zagreb (2011/12) and Nordsjælland (2012/13); Malmö shipped 21 in 2015/16.


• Matchday six of the 2013/14 marked FCSB’s 23rd successive game in the competition without a victory, surpassing the previous record of 22 set by Spartak Moskva between December 2000 and November 2006.

• Anderlecht hold the unwanted record for successive defeats in the competition, group stage to final, having lost 12 in a row between December 2003 and November 2005. Dinamo Zagreb are next with 11 consecutive losses on two occasions, from September 2011 to November 2012 and ongoing since September 2015.

• The lowest total for a team qualifying from the group stage is six points: Zenit in 2013/14 and Roma in 2015/16. Since three points for a win was introduced in 1995/96, nine teams have made it through with seven points: Legia Warszawa (1995/96), Dynamo Kyiv (1999/2000), Liverpool (2001/02, second group stage), in 2002/03 Lokomotiv Moskva (first group stage) and eventual finalists Juventus (second group stage), Rangers and Werder Bremen (2005/06), Galatasaray (2013/14) and Basel (2014/15).

• Napoli failed to qualify from their group with 12 points in 2013/14, the highest total of any team not to reach the next stage when the top two in each section progressed. Dynamo Kyiv (1999/2000, second group stage), Borussia...
Dortmund (2002/03, second group stage), PSV Eindhoven (2003/04), Olympiacos and Dynamo Kyiv (both 2004/05), Werder Bremen (2006/07), Manchester City (2011/12), Chelsea and Cluj (both 2012/13), Benfica (2013/14) and Porto (2015/16) all missed out with ten points.

Goalscoring records
- Lionel Messi became the first player to score five goals in a match in Barcelona's 7-1 win against Bayer Leverkusen on 7 March 2012, a feat matched by Shakhtar Donetsk's Luiz Adriano at BATE Borisov on 21 October 2014. Eleven more players, also including Messi, have scored four times in a game, most recently Cristiano Ronaldo for Real Madrid on matchday six in 2015/16.
- Messi's hat-trick against PSV Eindhoven on matchday one of the 2018/19 competition was his eighth in the competition, a mark Ronaldo matched against Atlético Madrid in that season's round of 16 second leg.

Oldest and youngest players
- Lazio goalkeeper Marco Ballotta is the oldest player to compete in the UEFA Champions League having featured against Real Madrid on matchday six in 2007/08 aged 43 years and 252 days. Alessandro Costacurta is the oldest outfield player; the Milan defender was 40 years and 211 days when he played against AEK Athens in 2006/07.
- Francesco Totti is the oldest player to score in the competition, aged 38 years and 59 days, in Roma's 1-1 draw at CSKA Moskva on 25 November 2014. Ryan Giggs (37 years 290 days) was the previous record holder.
- Celestine Babayaro is the youngest player to have appeared; he was 16 years and 87 days when he started for Anderlecht against Steaua București on 23 November 1994. He was sent off in the 37th minute.
- Peter Ofori-Quaye is the youngest player to have scored in the UEFA Champions League, aged 17 years and 195 days. He found the net in Olympiacos's 5-1 defeat at Rosenborg on 1 October 1997.
Team facts

KRC Genk
Formed: 1988
Nickname: Genkies

UEFA club competition honours (runners-up in brackets)
• None

Domestic honours (most recent triumph in brackets)
League title: 4 (2019)
Belgian Cup: 4 (2013)

Ten-year record (UEFA Champions League unless indicated otherwise)
2018/19: UEFA Europa League round of 32
2017/18: did not take part in UEFA competition
2016/17: UEFA Europa League quarter-finals
2015/16: did not take part in UEFA competition
2014/15: did not take part in UEFA competition
2013/14: UEFA Europa League round of 32
2012/13: UEFA Europa League round of 32
2011/12: group stage
2010/11: UEFA Europa League play-offs
2009/10: UEFA Europa League play-offs

Records

UEFA club competition
• Biggest home win
5-0 twice, most recently v Fola Esch
26/07/18, UEFA Europa League second qualifying round first leg

• Biggest away win
0-5: B36 Tórshavn v Genk
21/06/97, UEFA Intertoto Cup group stage

• Heaviest home defeat
2-5: Genk v Werder Bremen
09/11/00, UEFA Cup second round second leg
1-4 twice, most recently v Liverpool
23/10/19, UEFA Champions League group stage
0-3: Genk v Porto
19/08/10, UEFA Europa League play-offs first leg

• Heaviest away defeat
7-0: Valencia v Genk
23/11/11, UEFA Champions League group stage

UEFA Champions League (group stage to final)
• Biggest home win
N/A

• Biggest away win
N/A

• Heaviest home defeat
1-4: Genk v Liverpool (see above)

• Heaviest away defeat
7-0: Valencia v Genk (see above)

FC Salzburg
Formed: 1933

UEFA club competition honours (runners-up in brackets)
• UEFA Cup: (1994)

Domestic honours (most recent triumph in brackets)
League title: 13 (2019)
Austrian Cup: 6 (2019)

Ten-year record (UEFA Champions League unless indicated otherwise)
2018/19: UEFA Europa League round of 16 (having transferred from UEFA Champions League play-offs)
2017/18: UEFA Europa League semi-finals (having transferred from UEFA Champions League third qualifying round)
2016/17: UEFA Europa League group stage (having transferred from UEFA Champions League play-offs)
2015/16: UEFA Europa League play-offs (having transferred from UEFA Champions League third qualifying round)
2014/15: UEFA Europa League round of 32 (having transferred from UEFA Champions League play-offs)
2013/14: UEFA Europa League round of 16 (having transferred from UEFA Champions League third qualifying round)
2012/13: second qualifying round
2011/12: UEFA Europa League round of 32
2010/11: UEFA Europa League group stage (having transferred from UEFA Champions League play-offs)
2009/10: UEFA Europa League round of 32 (having transferred from UEFA Champions League play-offs)

Records
UEFA club competition
• Biggest home win
  7-0: Salzburg v Banants
  17/07/08, UEFA Cup first qualifying round first leg
• Biggest away win
  2-6: Nistru Otaci v Salzburg
  01/07/00, UEFA Intertoto Cup second round first leg
  1-5: Dinamo Zagreb v Salzburg
  06/11/14, UEFA Europa League group stage
• Heaviest home defeat
  0-4 twice, most recently v Metalist Kharkiv
  16/02/12, UEFA Europa League round of 32 first leg
• Heaviest away defeat
  5-0 twice, most recently v Parma
  27/11/03, UEFA Cup second round second leg

UEFA Champions League (group stage to final)
• Biggest home win
  6-2: Salzburg v Genk
  17/09/19, group stage
• Biggest away win
  1-3: AEK Athens v Salzburg
  23/11/94, group stage
• Heaviest home defeat
  2-3: Salzburg v Napoli
  23/10/19, group stage
  0-1: Salzburg v AC Milan
  07/12/94, group stage
• Heaviest away defeat
  3-0: AC Milan v Salzburg
  29/09/94, group stage
**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.

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**Competition stages**

- **F**: Final
- **GS1**: First group stage
- **3QR**: Third qualifying round
- **R2**: Second round
- **R4**: Fourth round
- **SF**: Semi-finals
- **R16**: round of 16
- **R32**: Round of 32
- **1st**: first leg
- **2nd**: second leg
- **PO**: Play-off
- **Rep**: Replay
- **PO - FT**: Play-off for Final Tournament

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**Other abbreviations**

- **f**: Match forfeited
- **Pens**: Penalties
- **og**: Own goal
- **P**: Penalty
- **agg**: Aggregate
- **AP**: Appearances
- **Comp.**: Competition
- **D**: Drawn
- **DoB**: Date of birth
- **ET**: Extra Time
- **GA**: Goals against
- **t**: Match decided by toss of a coin
- **W**: Won
- **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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