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City of Manchester Stadium - Manchester
Tuesday 17 March 2020
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Round of 16, Second leg

Manchester City FC
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Match background

Manchester City are in the driving seat in their UEFA Champions League round of 16 tie against 13-time winners Real Madrid as the sides reconvene in north-west England.

• The home side struck first at the Santiago Bernabéu on 26 February, Isco firing them into the lead on the hour, but the visitors turned the tide in the closing stages. Gabriel Jesus headed the equaliser before Kevin De Bruyne converted a penalty after Raheem Sterling had been fouled, a late red card for captain Sergio Ramos compounding Madrid's woes as they slipped to their 100th European Cup defeat.

• While Madrid are the most successful side in European Cup history, and have reached four of the last six finals, City have got as far the semi-finals only once before, in 2015/16 – losing to Madrid as the Spanish club went on to claim their 11th title.

Previous meetings

• There was only one goal in the 2015/16 UEFA Champions League semi-final between the clubs. After the first game in Manchester ended scoreless, a 20th-minute own goal from City’s Fernando at the Santiago Bernabéu proved enough to take Madrid into the final, where they beat neighbours Atlético on penalties.

• The sides' only other competitive fixtures came in the 2012/13 group stage, when Madrid twice came from behind to win 3-2 in Spain on Matchday 1. City led twice through Edin Džeko (68) and Aleksandar Kolarov (85) but Madrid responded through Marcelo (76) and Karim Benzema (87) before Cristiano Ronaldo snatched a 90th-minute victory.

• It was 1-1 in Manchester, Sergio Agüero's penalty cancelling out Benzema's tenth-minute strike. Madrid ended with ten men as Álvaro Arbeloa collected a second yellow card in fouling Agüero to concede that spot kick.

• Those four points helped José Mourinho's Madrid finish second in Group D, behind Borussia Dortmund; City, then managed by Roberto Mancini, ended bottom with three points having not won a game.

Form guide

Manchester City

• City picked up 14 points in Group C to finish seven clear at the top. At home they beat Dinamo Zagreb (2-0) and Atalanta (5-1) before a six-match UEFA Champions League winning streak at their own stadium ended with a 1-1 draw against Shakhtar on Matchday 5.

• City have scored 32 goals in their last 11 UEFA Champions League matches; since losing at home to Lyon on Matchday 1 last season (1-2) their record is W12 D3 L1 with 47 goals scored and 15 conceded.

• This is the Citizens' ninth UEFA Champions League campaign and their seventh successive round of 16 appearance.

• In 2018/19, City brushed aside Schalke 10-2 on aggregate in the last 16, winning 3-2 in Germany and 7-0 at home – their record victory in UEFA club competition. That made City's last-16 aggregate record W3 L3, with wins in their last two ties.

• For the second year running City lost to English opposition in the quarter-finals in 2018/19, Tottenham eliminating them on away goals after a dramatic 4-4 aggregate draw (0-1 a, 4-3 h). Having also gone out to Liverpool in 2017/18 (0-3 a, 1-2 h), City have not lost a two-legged knockout tie to a non-English club since going out on away goals to Monaco in the 2016/17 round of 16 (5-3 h, 1-3 a).

• City have therefore won their last two home matches in the UEFA Champions League knockout phase – and three of the last five (L2) – but overall have won only four of their ten knockout matches in the competition in Manchester (D2 L4). In the round of 16, their home record is W2 D1 L3.

• City's record against Spanish clubs in two-legged knockout ties is W1 L4, with defeats in each of the last four. They have twice lost to Barcelona in the UEFA Champions League Round of 16, in both 2013/14 (1-4 aggregate) and 2014/15 (1-3).

• The Citizens won their first home knockout game against Spanish visitors, defeating Athletic Club 3-0 in the 1969/70 European Cup Winners’ Cup first round second leg (6-3 aggregate) but are without a victory in their four subsequent matches (D2 L2). The win in Madrid was only their second knockout victory against Liga opponents, home and away (D3 L6).

• City's last home game against a Spanish club brought a 3-1 defeat of Barcelona in the 2016/17 UEFA Champions League group stage, after a 4-0 loss in Spain that remains their heaviest defeat in UEFA competition. Their home record against Spanish sides is W4 D3 L2, both defeats coming against Barcelona.

• Josep Guardiola's side have won 13 of their last 22 European matches, home and away, losing six.
• Champions of England for the second season running and sixth overall – four of those titles having come in the last eight years – City also lifted the FA Cup and League Cup in 2018/19, becoming the first English club to win all three domestic trophies in one season.

• City have never failed to win a European tie after an away first-leg victory. There have been ten such contests, most recently against Schalke in last season’s round of 16 (3-2 a, 7-0 h). They have twice won 2-1 away in the first game, against Omonia in the 2008/09 UEFA Cup first round (2-1 h) and Porto in the 2010/11 UEFA Europa League round of 32 (4-0 h).

• City’s record in two UEFA penalty shoot-outs is W2 L0:
  4-2 v Midtjylland, 2008/09 UEFA Cup second qualifying round
  4-3 v Aalborg, 2008/09 UEFA Cup round of 16

Real Madrid

• Zinédine Zidane’s side picked up 11 points in this season’s group stage, finishing second in Group B behind Paris Saint-Germain, who beat the Spanish side 3-0 in France on Matchday 1. Their other away games brought wins at Galatasaray (1-0) and Club Brugge (3-1).

• Rodrygo’s hat-trick in the 6-0 home win against Galatasaray on Matchday 4 was the 12th scored by a Real Madrid player in the competition, one fewer than record holders Barcelona. At 18 years 301 days, he was the second youngest UEFA Champions League hat-trick scorer after former Madrid striker Raúl González, who was aged 18 years 113 days when he scored his only treble against Ferencváros in 1995/96.

• Madrid have now finished second in their group three times in four seasons.

• Last season Madrid did win their section but a team then coached by Santiago Solari won 2-1 at Ajax in the round of 16 first leg only to bow out 5-3 on aggregate after a 4-1 home defeat.

• Last season was the first since 2009/10 in which Madrid failed to reach the semi-finals or better. Their round of 16 record is W9 L7; they lost at this stage for six years in succession between 2005 and 2010 but had won eight ties in a row before losing to Ajax.

• Madrid have won their last seven away matches in the round of 16, since a 1-1 draw at CSKA Moskva in 2011/12; they scored 19 goals in those seven victories, conceding five. Their last round of 16 defeat on the road – and fourth in a row – was against Lyon in 2009/10 (0-1).

• Madrid have won 16 of their last 25 European away matches, losing just five.

• This is the 13-time champions’ 50th European Cup campaign, more than any other side.

• Third in Spain in 2018/19, this is Madrid’s 24th UEFA Champions League campaign – a joint record along with Barcelona. They have qualified for the knockout rounds in all of their 24 seasons, also a competition best.

• Madrid’s record in two-legged knockout ties against English clubs is W8 L4; they have won their last three such contests, most recently that 2016 success against City.

• Madrid’s last game against an English club before the first leg was a 3-1 defeat of Liverpool in the 2018 UEFA Champions League final in Kyiv, substitute Gareth Bale finding the net twice – including a stunning overhead effort – after Karim Benzema had opened the scoring.

• The Merengues’ last away game against an English club was a 3-1 defeat by Tottenham in the 2017/18 group stage, ending Madrid’s 12-game unbeaten run against Premier League sides (W8 D4). It was their first loss to English opposition since a 4-0 reverse at Liverpool in the 2008/09 UEFA Champions League round of 16 second leg – their record UEFA Champions League defeat.

• Madrid’s away record against English clubs is W6 D4 L6. They were unbeaten in five trips (W3 D2) before losing at Tottenham.

• Madrid have lost the home first leg six times in UEFA competition and won only one tie, recovering from a 1-0 loss with a 2-0 win at Wacker Innsbruck in the 1970/71 European Cup Winners’ Cup second round. Most recently, they lost to Barcelona in the 2010/11 UEFA Champions League semi-finals (0-2 h, 1-1 a). They have never previously lost the home first leg 1-2.

• Only five times in the UEFA Champions League era has a team turned round a tie after a home first-leg defeat, although three of those occurred in 2018/19; Tottenham against Ajax in the semi-finals (0-1 h, 3-2 a) and, in the round of 16, Manchester United against Paris-Saint Germain (0-2 h, 3-1 a) and Ajax against Madrid themselves (1-2 h, 4-1 a).

• Madrid’s record in four UEFA penalty shoot-outs is W2 L2:
  5-6 v Crvena zvezda, 1974/75 European Cup Winners’ Cup quarter-final
3-1 v Juventus, 1986/87 European Champion Clubs' Cup second round
1-3 v Bayern München, 2011/12 UEFA Champions League semi-final
5-3 v Atlético Madrid, 2015/16 UEFA Champions League final

Links and trivia
• Brahim Díaz made five appearances, all as a substitute, in City's victorious 2017/18 Premier League campaign. He joined the Manchester club in 2013 and also made three UEFA Champions League appearances in 2017/18 before signing for Madrid in January 2019.
• Between 2008 and 2012, Guardiola amassed 14 trophies as Barcelona coach, including the UEFA Champions League in 2009 and 2011 – beating Madrid in the semi-finals in the latter campaign – and three successive Liga titles (2009–11). Guardiola met Madrid 15 times as Barcelona coach (W9 D4 L2) and outscored the Merengues 33-15. In his playing days, Guardiola’s Liga record against Madrid was P14 W6 D5 L3.
• Guardiola's Bayern München side lost 5-0 on aggregate to Madrid (0-1 a, 0-4 h) in the 2013/14 UEFA Champions League semi-finals.
• Have also played in England:
  Luka Modrić (Tottenham 2008–12)
  Gareth Bale (Tottenham 2007–13)
  Thibaut Courtois (Chelsea 2014–18)
  Eden Hazard (Chelsea 2012–19)
• Have played in Spain:
  Claudio Bravo (Real Sociedad 2006–14, Barcelona 2014–16)
  Aymeric Laporte (Athletic Club 2012–18)
  Nicolás Otamendi (Valencia 2014/15)
  Rodri (Villarreal 2016–18, Atlético Madrid 2018/19)
  David Silva (Valencia 2000–10, Eibar 2004/05 (loan), Celta Vigo 2005/06 (loan))
  Sergio Agüero (Atlético Madrid 2006–11)
• International team-mates:
  Ederson, Gabriel Jesus, Fernandinho & Éder Militão, Rodrygo, Vinícius Júnior, Marcelo, Casemiro (Brazil)
  Kevin De Bruyne & Eden Hazard, Thibaut Courtois (Belgium)
  Benjamin Mendy & Alphonse Areola, Raphaël Varane, Ferland Mendy (France)
  Leroy Sané, İlkay Gündoğan & Toni Kroos (Germany)
  Rodri & Sergio Ramos, Nacho, Dani Carvajal, Isco, Marco Asensio (Spain)
• Sterling scored twice as England won 3-2 against a Spain side containing Ramos, Nacho and Marco Asensio – with Rodri an unused substitute – in the UEFA Nations League in October 2018. Ramos was on target for the home side.

Latest News
Manchester City
• UEFA Champions League squad changes
  In: None
  Out: Angeliño (Leipzig, loan), Ian Poveda (Leeds)
• İlkay Gündoğan made his 50th appearance in the UEFA Champions League, group stage to final, in the first leg.
• Kyle Walker's next appearance in UEFA Club competition will be his 50th.
• City's five-match winning run in all competitions was ended by a 2-0 derby defeat at Manchester United on 8 March. It meant they lost both the season's Premier League matches to their neighbours for the first time since 2009/10.
• Josep Guardiola's side have lost seven Premier League games this season, three more than in the whole of 2018/19.
• City beat Aston Villa 2-1 in the English League Cup final at Wembley on 1 March thanks to goals from Sergio Agüero and Rodri. It was the third year in a row they have won the trophy and the seventh overall; it was their fifth final in seven years with victories in each of their last five.
• FA Cup holders City were 1-0 winners at Championship club Sheffield Wednesday in this season's last 16 on 4 March with another Agüero goal, and will go to Newcastle in the quarter-finals on 21 March.
• The 2-0 home win against West Ham on 19 February was Aymeric Laporte's 50th Premier League appearance and 43rd victory, a new competition record, surpassing the 42 wins of club-mate Ederson and former Chelsea pair Arjen Robben and Didier Drogba by the same stage.
• Kevin De Bruyne has provided 16 assists in this season's Premier League – the most in the division – with Riyad
Mahrez third on eight and David Silva joint fourth on seven.

• De Bruyne has been sidelined by a shoulder injury since 1 March.

• Laporte damaged the cartilage and lateral meniscus in his right knee during a 4-0 home win against Brighton on 31 August; he returned to action on 21 January but has not played since suffering a thigh injury in the first leg against Madrid.

• Leroy Sané has not played since suffering an anterior cruciate ligament injury to his right knee during the FA Community Shield against Liverpool on 4 August, although he is back in training.

• On 28 January Fernandinho signed a new one-year contract, keeping him at City until summer 2021.

Real Madrid

• UEFA Champions League squad changes

In: Marco Asensio

Out: Álvaro Odriozola (Bayern, loan), Manu Hernando (Racing, loan), Pedro Ruiz

• Eden Hazard's next appearance in the UEFA Champions League, group stage to final, will be his 50th.

• Four days after losing at home to City, Madrid beat Barcelona 2-0 at the Bernabéu.

• Having been beaten 2-1 at Real Betis on 8 March, Madrid have lost four of their last seven matches in all competitions, winning only two.

• On 12 January Madrid won the Spanish Super Cup for the 11th time, defeating Atlético Madrid 4-1 on penalties after a goalless draw. The Merengues had beaten Valencia 3-1 in the semi-final.

• Marco Asensio remains on the sidelines having ruptured knee ligaments in a pre-season friendly against Arsenal on 24 July.

• Hazard was out with an ankle injury between 26 November against Paris and 16 February against Celta Vigo, both 2-2 home draws. However, he was taken off midway through the second half in a 1-0 Liga loss at Levante on 22 February and was subsequently diagnosed with a fractured right ankle.

• Thibaut Courtois (adductor) and Marcelo (hamstring) both picked up injuries in the loss at Betis.

Official UEFA Champions League Man of the Match award introduced

UEFA will give out an official Man of the Match award after every UEFA Champions League knockout stage game to recognise the top performers in Europe's top club competition. UEFA Technical Observers at each UEFA Champions League game from the round of 16 on will decide who deserves the Man of the Match, with an official award being handed to the successful players after full-time in recognition of their roles in decisive moments, tactical maturity, creativity and inspiration, exceptional skill and fair play.
Head coach

Josep Guardiola

Date of birth: 18 January 1971
Nationality: Spanish
Playing career: Barcelona, Brescia (twice), Roma, Al-Ahly Club, Dorados de Sinola
Coaching career: Barcelona B, Barcelona, Bayern München, Manchester City

• Known as 'Pep', he came up through Barcelona's youth ranks to win six Spanish Liga titles, one European Champion Clubs' Cup, a UEFA Cup Winners' Cup and two Copa del Rey trophies from 1990 to 2001. Also had spells with Brescia, Roma, al-Ahly in Doha and Mexico's Dorados de Sinola before ending his playing career in 2006. Won 47 caps and Olympic footballing gold with Spain in 1992, but missed the 1998 and 2002 FIFA World Cups through injury.

• Having coached Barcelona's B team, he took charge of the senior side in 2008 and won the UEFA Champions League, Spanish Liga and Copa del Rey in his first season. That was just the beginning of a glorious four-season spell which yielded 14 trophies. In his second campaign, Guardiola steered Barcelona to a second Liga title as well as the Spanish and UEFA Super Cups and the FIFA Club World Cup. Even more success followed in 2010/11 as Barcelona completed a hat-trick of Spanish titles and, for the second time under Guardiola, got the better of Manchester United in the UEFA Champions League final.

• In his final season, 2011/12, Guardiola's team won the UEFA Super Cup and FIFA Club World Cup once more before he signed off his reign with a second Copa del Rey triumph. After a year's break, Guardiola took charge of Bayern in June 2013, replacing Jupp Heynckes.

• Collected the UEFA Super Cup, FIFA Club World Cup, German Cup and, with a record seven games to spare, the Bundesliga title in his first season in Germany. Secured his second successive Bundesliga title the following season, and Bayern again dominated domestically in 2015/16, but all three of Guardiola's UEFA Champions League campaigns in Bavaria ended in the semi-finals.

• Opted for a new challenge at Manchester City in summer 2016 and, though the first year in charge produced Guardiola's first trophy-less campaign as a coach, he and City delivered in style in 2017/18, racking up 100 points in winning the Premier League and adding the English League Cup; the following season, City became the first English club to win the domestic treble of league – holding off a remarkable Liverpool effort – FA Cup and League Cup.

Zinédine Zidane

Date of birth: 23 June 1972
Nationality: French
Playing career: Cannes, Bordeaux, Juventus, Real Madrid
Coaching career: Real Madrid (twice)

• Born in Marseille to Algerian immigrant parents, Zidane took his first steps towards footballing superstardom at Cannes, transferring to Bordeaux in 1992. Blossomed into a French international, scoring twice on his debut against the Czech Republic in August 1994. Left Bordeaux after helping them reach the 1996 UEFA Cup final and joined Juventus, where he was a Serie A winner and UEFA Champions League runner-up in each of his first two seasons. Made a then world-record €78m switch to Madrid in 2001.

• Inspired France to 1998 FIFA World Cup glory – scoring two headers in the Saint-Denis final against Brazil – and at UEFA EURO 2000, where he was player of the tournament; winner of the Ballon d'Or in 1998, he was also voted FIFA World Player of the Year in 1998, 2000 and 2003.

• Made it third time lucky in the UEFA Champions League final by hitting a spectacular volleyed winner in Madrid's 2-1 victory over Bayer Leverkusen in the 2002 showpiece at Hampden Park. Landed the UEFA Super Cup, European/South American Cup and Spanish Liga the following season.

• Announced his international retirement after UEFA EURO 2004 yet returned a year later and proved inspirational at the 2006 World Cup – especially with a virtuoso display in a quarter-final triumph over holders Brazil; however, was dismissed for a headbutt on Marco Materazzi in the final against Italy, the last match of his career.

• Became assistant to Carlo Ancelotti in 2013/14, the season Madrid claimed their tenth European title. Took charge of Real Madrid Castilla for the next campaign, and in January 2016 succeeded Rafael Benitez as head coach, leading the club to yet another European Cup that May – the seventh to lift the trophy as player and coach. Added the UEFA Super Cup three months later, making him the fifth man to win that trophy in both guises, and finished 2016/17 by becoming the first coach to win successive UEFA Champions Leagues, also guiding Madrid to a first Liga title in five
years.

- Made history in 2017/18 by steering Madrid to another UEFA Champions League, thus becoming the first coach to win the trophy three years running; stepped down five days after victory in Kyiv but returned to the post on 11 March 2019, signing a contract until 2022.
Match-by-match lineups

Manchester City FC

UEFA Champions League - Group stage

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Matchday 1 (18/09/2019)
FC Shakhtar Donetsk 0-3 Manchester City FC
Goals: 0-1 Mahrez 24, 0-2 Gündoğan 38, 0-3 Jesus 76

Manchester City FC: Ederson, Walker (81 João Cancelo), Sterling, Gündoğan, Jesus, Zinchenko, Rodri (83 B. Mendy), De Bruyne (77 Bernardo Silva), Fernandinho, Mahrez, Otamendi

Matchday 2 (01/10/2019)
Manchester City FC 2-0 GNK Dinamo Zagreb
Goals: 1-0 Sterling 66, 2-0 Foden 90+5

Manchester City FC: Ederson, Gündoğan, Agüero (89 Jesus), Rodri, Bernardo Silva (56 Sterling), David Silva (91 Foden), B. Mendy, Fernandinho, Mahrez, João Cancelo, Otamendi

Matchday 3 (22/10/2019)
Manchester City FC 5-1 Atalanta BC
Goals: 0-1 Malinovsky 28 (P), 1-1 Agüero 34, 2-1 Agüero 38 (P), 3-1 Sterling 58, 4-1 Sterling 64, 5-1 Sterling 69

Manchester City FC: Ederson, Walker, Sterling, Gündoğan, Agüero, Rodri (41 Stones), De Bruyne (67 Otamendi), B. Mendy (71 João Cancelo), Fernandinho, Mahrez, Foden

Matchday 4 (06/11/2019)
Atalanta BC 1-1 Manchester City FC
Goals: 0-1 Sterling 7, 1-1 Pašalić 49

Manchester City FC: Ederson (46 Bravo), Sterling, Gündoğan, Jesus (73 Agüero), De Bruyne, Bernardo Silva, B. Mendy, Fernandinho, Mahrez (88 Walker), João Cancelo, Otamendi

Matchday 5 (26/11/2019)
Manchester City FC 1-1 FC Shakhtar Donetsk
Goals: 1-0 Gündoğan 56, 1-1 Solomon 69

Manchester City FC: Ederson, Sterling, Gündoğan, Jesus, Angeliño, Rodri (76 Foden), De Bruyne (70 David Silva), Bernardo Silva, Fernandinho, João Cancelo, Otamendi

Matchday 6 (11/12/2019)
GNK Dinamo Zagreb 1-4 Manchester City FC
Goals: 1-0 Olmo 10, 1-1 Jesus 34, 1-2 Jesus 50, 1-3 Jesus 54, 1-4 Foden 84

Manchester City FC: Bravo, Gündoğan, Jesus (66 Zinchenko), Rodri (73 Sterling), Bernardo Silva, B. Mendy, Mahrez, João Cancelo, Otamendi (82 Harwood-Bellis), Foden, E. García

Round of 16

Matchday 7 (26/02/2020)
Real Madrid CF 1-2 Manchester City FC
Goals: 1-0 Isco 60, 1-1 Jesus 78, 1-2 De Bruyne 83 (P)

Manchester City FC: Ederson, Walker, Gündoğan, Jesus, Laporte (33 Fernandinho), Rodri, De Bruyne, Bernardo Silva (73 Sterling), B. Mendy, Mahrez, Otamendi

Matchday 8 (17/03/2020)
Manchester City FC Real Madrid CF

Real Madrid CF
UEFA Champions League - Group stage

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Matchday 1 (18/09/2019)
Paris Saint-Germain 3-0 Real Madrid CF
Goals: 1-0 Di María 14, 2-0 Di María 33, 3-0 Meunier 90+1
Real Madrid CF: Courtois, Carvajal, Éder Militão, Varane, E. Hazard (70 Lucas Vázquez), Kroos, Benzema, Bale (79 Vinícius Júnior), Casemiro, James Rodríguez (70 Jović), Mendy

Matchday 2 (01/10/2019)
Real Madrid CF 2-2 Club Brugge
Goals: 0-1 Bonaventure 9, 0-2 Bonaventure 39, 1-2 Ramos 55, 2-2 Casemiro 85
Real Madrid CF: Courtois (46 Areola), Carvajal, Ramos, Varane, Nacho (46 Marcelo), E. Hazard, Kroos, Benzema, Modrić, Casemiro, Lucas Vázquez (67 Vinícius Júnior)

Matchday 3 (22/10/2019)
Galatasaray AŞ 0-1 Real Madrid CF
Goals: 0-1 Kroos 18
Real Madrid CF: Courtois, Carvajal, Ramos, Varane, E. Hazard (79 Vinícius Júnior), Kroos, Benzema, Marcelo, Casemiro, Valverde (79 James Rodríguez), Rodrygo (82 Jović)

Matchday 4 (06/11/2019)
Real Madrid CF 6-0 Galatasaray AŞ
Goals: 1-0 Rodrygo 4, 2-0 Rodrygo 7, 3-0 Ramos 14 (P), 4-0 Benzema 45, 5-0 Benzema 81, 6-0 Rodrygo 90+2
Real Madrid CF: Courtois, Carvajal, Ramos, Varane, E. Hazard (68 Isco), Kroos, Benzema, Marcelo (42 Mendy), Casemiro (60 Modrić), Valverde, Rodrygo

Matchday 5 (26/11/2019)
Real Madrid CF 2-2 Paris Saint-Germain
Goals: 1-0 Benzema 17, 2-0 Benzema 79, 2-1 Mbappé 81, 2-2 Sarabia 83
Real Madrid CF: Courtois, Carvajal, Ramos, Varane, E. Hazard (68 Bale), Kroos, Benzema, Marcelo, Casemiro, Valverde (76 Modrić), Isco (82 Rodrygo)

Matchday 6 (11/12/2019)
Club Brugge 1-3 Real Madrid CF
Goals: 0-1 Rodrygo 53, 1-1 Vanaken 55, 1-2 Vinícius Júnior 64, 1-3 Modrić 90+1
Real Madrid CF: Areola, Éder Militão, Varane, Modrić, Casemiro, Jović (77 Benzema), Odriozola, Isco (84 Valverde), Mendy, Vinícius Júnior (73 Brahim Díaz), Rodrygo

Round of 16

Matchday 7 (26/02/2020)
Real Madrid CF 1-2 Manchester City FC
Goals: 1-0 Isco 60, 1-1 Jesus 78, 1-2 De Bruyne 83 (P)
Real Madrid CF: Courtois, Carvajal, Ramos, Varane, Benzema, Modrić (84 Lucas Vázquez), Casemiro, Valverde, Isco (84 Jović), Mendy, Vinícius Júnior (75 Bale)

Matchday 8 (17/03/2020)
Manchester City FC-Real Madrid CF
Competition facts

UEFA Champions League: Did you know?

Overall records


- 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.

Knockout stage

- Real Madrid have qualified for the UEFA Champions League knockout phase a record 24 times, including 23 in succession. They have also played a competition-high 97 knockout phase matches – ahead of Bayern München (92) and Barcelona (91).

- Teams have overturned a first-leg deficit to go through 49 times, including six in 2018/19 – a competition record for a single season – and Paris Saint-Germain in this season's round of 16.

- Before last season, only twice – Ajax's defeat of Panathinaikos in the 1995/96 semi-finals and Internazionale's victory against Bayern in the 2010/11 round of 16 – had a side progressed after a home first-leg loss. However, Ajax again (against Real Madrid) and Manchester United (against Paris Saint-Germain) both achieved the feat in the 2018/19 round of 16 before Tottenham (against Ajax) did likewise in the semi-finals.

- The biggest losing margin a side has overhauled was achieved by Barcelona against Paris in the 2016/17 last 16, when they lost 4-0 away but progressed thanks to a 6-1 home success. That eclipsed the previous record held by Deportivo La Coruña in the 2003/04 quarter-finals, when they went down 4-1 at AC Milan but won 4-0 at home; Roma equalled that margin in the 2017/18 quarter-finals, turning round a 4-1 first-leg loss at Barcelona with a 3-0 home success, while in the 2018/19 semi-finals Liverpool lost 3-0 in the first leg at Barcelona but went through after a 4-0 home victory.

- Thirty-three ties have been decided on away goals, including 13 where the triumphant team lost the first leg. Bayern and Monaco have benefited from the away goals rule five times – more than any other club – whereas Internazionale have been eliminated by that method a record four times.

- In all, 30 ties have required extra time. Fourteen have been settled by extra time alone: six round of 16 encounters including Atlético-Liverpool in 2019/20, five quarter-finals, the 2007/08 semi-final between Chelsea and Liverpool, and the 2013/14 final between Real Madrid and Atlético Madrid.

- Sixteen ties have gone to penalties, including seven finals – 1996, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2008, 2012 and 2016. The first two-legged tie decided on spot kicks was PSV Eindhoven's 4-2 victory over Lyon on 13 April 2005 after a 2-2 aggregate draw, still the only quarter-final to go to penalties. Bayern, Chelsea and Atlético Madrid have all appeared in three shoot-outs, sharing the competition record, with Bayern, Atlético and Liverpool having won the most (two apiece).

- The 2015/16 round of 16 tie between Atlético Madrid and PSV was the first to finish goalless after two legs. Thirteen have finished 1-0 on aggregate, most recently Real Madrid's defeat of Manchester City in the 2015/16 semi-finals.

- Liverpool (versus Porto) and Bayern (versus Beşiktaş) both won 5-0 in the 2017/18 round of 16, equalling the knockout phase record for the biggest first-leg lead – Real Madrid's 6-1 victory at Schalke in 2013/14 and Bayern's 5-0 success at Sporting CP in 2008/09, both also in the round of 16.

- Bayern eventually beat Sporting by a record aggregate margin of 12-1 after a 7-1 stroll in the home second leg; that tie also featured more goals (13) over its two legs than any UEFA Champions League knockout tie until it was equalled by Liverpool's 7-6 aggregate win against Roma in the 2017/18 semi-final.

- Bayern and Manchester City jointly hold the record for the largest margin of victory in a UEFA Champions League knockout match. Bayern beat both Basel (2011/12) and Shakhtar Donetsk (2014/15) 7-0 in the round of 16 second leg, while City beat Schalke by the same scoreline at the same stage of the 2018/19 competition.

- A record five clubs from England participated in the 2017/18 knockout phase. Including 2019/20, England has also provided four clubs on eight other occasions – as has Spain five times and Germany twice. England is the only nation
to have provided four quarter-finalists in a season, 2018/19 being the third occasion after 2007/08 and 2008/09.

• There are four clubs from two nations in the round of 16 for only the third time in 2019/20. England and Spain both had four apiece in 2008/09, and there were four each from England and Germany in 2013/14.


• In 2014 Ancelotti also became the fifth coach to win the trophy with two clubs; Ottmar Hitzfeld (Borussia Dortmund 1997, Bayern 2001), Ernst Happel ( Feyenoord 1970, Hamburg 1983), José Mourinho (Porto 2004, Internazionale 2010) and Jupp Heynckes (Real Madrid 1998, Bayern 2013) had previously achieved the feat.

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. Fourteen more players, also including Messi, have scored four times in a game, including two Bayern players, Serge Gnabry and Robert Lewandowski, in this season's group fixtures at Tottenham Hotspur and Crvena zvezda respectively, plus Atalanta's Josip Iličić at Valencia in the round of 16 second leg.

• Cristiano Ronaldo set a new record for a UEFA Champions League group stage with 11 goals in 2015/16, eclipsing his own mark of nine in 2013/14, which Luiz Adriano matched in 2014/15 and Ronaldo himself equalled in 2017/18. Messi got ten goals in 2016/17, as did Lewandowski this season; Zlatan Ibrahimović (2013/14), Ruud van Nistelrooy (2004/05), Filippo Inzaghi, Hernán Crespo (both 2002/03), Lewandowski (2018/19) and Erling Braut Haaland (2019/20) all managed eight.

• Messi's hat-trick against PSV Eindhoven on Matchday 1 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 6 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.

• Ansu Fati's winner for Barcelona at Inter on Matchday 6 in 2019/20 made him the youngest goalscorer in UEFA Champions League history, at the age of 17 years 40 days. He eclipsed the previous record of Olympiacos's Peter Ofori-Quaye (17 years 195 days) that had lasted since 1 October 1997.
Team facts

Manchester City FC
Formed: 1894
Nickname: The Citizens

UEFA club competition honours (runners-up in brackets)
• UEFA Cup Winners' Cup (1): 1970

Domestic honours (most recent triumph in brackets)
League title: 6 (2019)
FA Cup: 6 (2019)
League Cup: 7 (2020)

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

Records
UEFA club competition
• Biggest home win
7-0: Manchester City v Schalke
12/03/19, UEFA Champions League round of 16 second leg
• Biggest away win
0-5: Steaua Bucureşti v Manchester City
16/08/16, UEFA Champions League play-offs, first leg
• Heaviest home defeat
1-3: Manchester City v Bayern München
02/10/13, UEFA Champions League group stage
0-2: Manchester City v Barcelona
18/02/14, UEFA Champions League round of 16 first leg
• Heaviest away defeat
4-0: Barcelona v Manchester City
19/10/16, UEFA Champions League group stage

UEFA Champions League (group stage to final)
• Biggest home win
7-0: Manchester City v Schalke (see above)
• Biggest away win
0-4 twice, most recently v Basel
13/02/18, round of 16 first leg
• Heaviest home defeat
1-3: Manchester City v Bayern München (see above)
0-2: Manchester City v Barcelona (see above)
• Heaviest away defeat
4-0: Barcelona v Manchester City (see above)

Real Madrid CF
Formed: 1902
Nickname: Los Merengues (The Meringues)

UEFA club competition honours (runners-up in brackets)
Domestic honours (most recent triumph in brackets)
League title: 33 (2017)
Spanish Cup: 19 (2014)

Ten-year European record (UEFA Champions League unless indicated otherwise)
2018/19: round of 16
2017/18: winners
2016/17: winners
2015/16: winners
2014/15: semi-finals
2013/14: winners
2012/13: semi-finals
2011/12: semi-finals
2010/11: semi-finals
2009/10: round of 16

Records
UEFA club competition
• Biggest home win
9-0: Madrid v Odense
25/10/61, European Champion Clubs' Cup first round second leg

• Biggest away win
0-8: Olympiakos Nicosia v Madrid
24/09/69, European Champion Clubs' Cup first round first leg

• Heaviest home defeat
1-4: Madrid v Ajax
05/03/19, UEFA Champions League round of 16 second leg
0-3: Madrid v CSKA Moskva
12/12/18, UEFA Champions League group stage

• Heaviest away defeat
5-0 twice, most recently v AC Milan
19/04/89, European Champion Clubs' Cup semi-final second leg

UEFA Champions League (group stage to final only)
• Biggest home win
8-0: Madrid v Malmö
08/12/15, group stage

• Biggest away win
0-6: APOEL v Madrid
21/11/17, group stage

• Heaviest home defeat
1-4: Madrid v Ajax (see above)
0-3: Madrid v CSKA Moskva (see above)

• Heaviest away defeat
4-0: Liverpool v Madrid
10/11/09, round of 16 second leg
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
CONF: 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
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

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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