

UEFA EURO - 2019/21 SEASON MATCH PRESS KITS



Denmark

Parken Stadium - Copenhagen

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Group B - Matchday 2



Belgium

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Competition facts

UEFA European Football Championship final tournament: Did you know?

- Spain (1964, 2008, 2012) and Germany (1972, 1980 – both as West Germany – 1996) are the competition's most successful sides having lifted the trophy three times each. Only France (1984, 2000) have also triumphed more than once.
- Only three teams have ever won the UEFA European Championship on home soil: Spain (1964), Italy (1968) and France (1984).
- In 2012 Spain became the first nation to retain the Henri Delaunay Cup, having also won in 2008. The Soviet Union (1960, 1964) and West Germany (1972, 1976) returned to the final as holders only to lose.
- Eight players have appeared in two victorious finals – Iker Casillas, Sergio Ramos, Andrés Iniesta, Xavi Hernández, Cesc Fàbregas and David Silva all started Spain's triumphs in 2008 and 2012, with Fernando Torres starting in 2008 and coming on four years later and Xabi Alonso coming on in the 2008 final and starting in 2012. Rainer Bonhof twice picked up a winners' medal with West Germany (1972, 1980) but did not play in either tournament.
- Berti Vogts was a winner as a player with West Germany in 1972 and as Germany coach in 1996, making him the only man to triumph in both roles.
- Since 1980, when the final tournament expanded to become an eight-team event, the hosts or co-hosts have only failed to reach the semi-finals – or better – four times: Italy (1980), Belgium (2000), Austria and Switzerland (2008) and Poland and Ukraine (2012).
- UEFA EURO 2020 is Germany's 13th successive UEFA European Championship final tournament – they last missed out as West Germany in 1968.
- Germany are appearing in the finals for the 13th time, one more than Russia (includes appearances as USSR). This is the 11th tournament for Spain.
- Eight teams have qualified for the finals with a perfect record, including Belgium and Italy this time round. The others are France (1992 and 2004), the Czech Republic (2000), Spain and Germany (2012) and England (2016).
- The Netherlands' 6-1 defeat of Yugoslavia in the UEFA EURO 2000 quarter-finals is the biggest win in a final tournament. Three games have finished 5-0, most recently Sweden's 2004 defeat of Bulgaria.
- Three teams have held the UEFA European Championship and FIFA World Cup at the same time. West Germany won the European title in 1972 and added the world crown two years later, while France claimed the 1998 World Cup and UEFA EURO 2000 and Spain triumphed at UEFA EURO 2008 and the 2010 World Cup. Spain's 2012 EURO victory made them the first country to win three major tournaments in a row; West Germany were within a shoot-out of achieving the feat before their 1976 loss to Czechoslovakia.
- For West Germany, Sepp Maier, Franz Beckenbauer, Hans-Georg Schwarzenbeck, Paul Breitner, Uli Hoeness and Gerd Müller played in both those finals, while Fabien Barthez, Marcel Desailly, Bixente Lizarazu, Lilian Thuram, Didier Deschamps, Yuri Djorkaeff, Patrick Vieira, Zinédine Zidane and Christophe Dugarry achieved the feat for France.
- Iker Casillas, Sergio Ramos, Carles Puyol, Joan Capdevila, Andrés Iniesta, Xavi Hernández, Cesc Fàbregas, Xabi Alonso and Fernando Torres played in Spain's 2008 EURO final win and the 2010 World Cup success. Casillas, Ramos, Iniesta, Xavi, Fàbregas, Alonso and Torres appeared in all three of Spain's final wins between 2008 and 2012.
- In addition to the 24 players mentioned above, Dino Zoff (Italy 1968, 1982) and Germany's Thomas Hässler and Jürgen Klinsmann (1990, 1996) also featured in two final triumphs.
- In 2016 Portugal's Real Madrid pair Pepe and Cristiano Ronaldo joined a small group of players to have appeared in European Cup and UEFA European Championship final victories in the same year. Luis Suárez achieved the feat with Internazionale Milano and Spain in 1964, while in 1988 PSV Eindhoven quartet Hans van Breucklen, Ronald Koeman, Barry van Aerle and Gerald Vanenburg were all in the victorious Netherlands side. In 2012 Fernando Torres and Juan Mata both appeared in final wins for Chelsea and Spain.
- Wim Kieft and Nicolas Anelka narrowly missed out on this club. A European Champion Clubs' Cup finalist with PSV in 1988, Kieft was an unused substitute in the Netherlands' European Championship triumph, while Anelka was similarly thwarted with France in 2000 after appearing in Real Madrid's UEFA Champions League final. Anelka's Madrid team-mate Christian Karembeu holds the unique position of being an unused substitute in European Cup and European Championship final victories in the same year.
- In 2008 Germany's Michael Ballack, then with Chelsea, became the first player to appear in European Cup and

EURO final defeats in the same year.

- Four players have followed European Cup final defeat with EURO victory in the same year: Ignacio Zoco and Amancio Amaro (1964, Real Madrid and Spain) and Manny Kaltz and Horst Hrubesch (1980, Hamburg and West Germany).
- Gábor Király is the oldest player to have appeared in a UEFA European Championship finals; he was aged 40 years 86 days in Hungary's 4-0 loss against Belgium at UEFA EURO 2016.
- England's Jude Bellingham is the youngest player to have featured; he was 17 years and 349 days when he came on as a substitute against Croatia on Matchday 1 of UEFA EURO 2020.
- Cristiano Ronaldo became the first player to appear, and score, in five EUROs with his two goals against Hungary on Matchday 1 at UEFA EURO 2020. Twenty-one players have appeared in four final tournaments: Lothar Matthäus, Peter Schmeichel, Alessandro Del Piero, Edwin van der Sar, Lilian Thuram, Olof Mellberg, Gianluigi Buffon, Petr Čech, Zlatan Ibrahimović, Andreas Isaksson, Kim Källström, Jaroslav Plašil, Lukas Podolski, Tomáš Rosický, Bastian Schweinsteiger, Darijo Srna, Giorgio Chiellini, Sebastian Larsson, Luka Modrić, João Moutinho and Pepe.
- Austria's Ivica Vastic is the oldest player to have scored, having found the net in a 1-1 draw against Poland at UEFA EURO 2008 aged 38 years 257 days.
- Johan Vonlanthen was 18 years 141 days old when scoring in Switzerland's 3-1 defeat by France at UEFA EURO 2004, making him the youngest player to have struck at the finals.
- Russia's Dmitri Kirichenko scored the fastest goal in a UEFA European Championship; his effort against Greece at UEFA EURO 2004 was timed at 67 seconds.
- There have been eight hat-tricks in a final tournament: Dieter Müller (1976), Klaus Allofs (1980), Michel Platini (1984, twice), Marco van Basten (1988), Sérgio Conceição (2000), Patrick Kluivert (2000) and David Villa (2008).

UEFA European Championship final tournament: All-time records

• Leading scorer by tournament

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

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

1968: 2 Dragan Džajić (YUG)

1972: 4 Gerd Müller (FRG)

1976: 4 Dieter Müller (FRG)

1980: 3 Klaus Allofs (FRG)

1984: 9 Michel Platini (FRA)

1988: 5 Marco van Basten (NED)

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

1996: 5 Alan Shearer (ENG)

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

2004: 5 Milan Baroš (CZE)

2008: 4 David Villa (ESP)

2012: 3 Fernando Torres (ESP), Alan Dzagoev (RUS), Mario Gomez (GER), Mario Mandžukić (CRO), Mario Balotelli (ITA), Cristiano Ronaldo (POR)

2016: 6 Antoine Griezmann (FRA)

• Oldest player

40yrs 86 days: Gábor Király (Hungary 0-4 Belgium, 26/06/16)

39yrs 91 days: Lothar Matthäus (Portugal 3-0 Germany, 20/06/00)

38yrs 308 days: Morten Olsen (Italy 2-0 Denmark, 17/06/88)

38yrs 271 days: Peter Shilton (England 1-3 Netherlands, 15/06/88)

• Youngest player

17 yrs 349 days: Jude Bellingham (England 1-0 Croatia, 13/06/21)

18 yrs 71 days: Jetro Willems (Netherlands 0-1 Denmark, 09/06/12)

18yrs 115 days: Enzo Scifo (Belgium 2-0 Yugoslavia, 13/06/84)

18yrs 128 days: Valeri Bozhinov (Italy 2-1 Bulgaria, 22/06/04)

• Oldest goalscorer

38yrs 257 days: Ivica Vastic (Austria 1-1 Poland, 12/06/08)

37 yrs 321 days: Goran Pandev (North Macedonia 1-3 Austria, 13/06/2021)

37yrs 62 days: Zoltán Gera (Hungary 3-3 Portugal, 22/06/16)

36yrs 194 days: Gareth McAuley (Ukraine 0-2 Northern Ireland, 16/06/16)

35yrs 77 days: Jan Koller (Turkey 3-2 Czech Republic, 15/06/08)

• **Youngest goalscorer**

18yrs 141 days: Johan Vonlanthen (Switzerland 1-3 France, 21/06/04)

18yrs 237 days: Wayne Rooney (England 3-0 Switzerland, 17/06/04)

18yrs 317 days: Renato Sanches (Poland 1-1 Portugal (3-5 pens), 01/07/16)

• **Most goals in a match**

9 (4-5): France v Yugoslavia (06/07/60)

7 (5-2): France v Iceland (03/07/16)

7 (6-1): Netherlands v Yugoslavia (25/06/00)

7 (3-4): Yugoslavia v Spain (21/06/00)

• **Biggest victory**

6-1: Netherlands v Yugoslavia (25/06/00)

5-0: Sweden v Bulgaria (14/06/04)

5-0: Denmark v Yugoslavia (16/06/84)

5-0: France v Belgium (16/06/84)

• **Hat-tricks**

Dieter Müller (West Germany 4-2 Yugoslavia, semi-finals 17/06/76)

Klaus Allofs (West Germany 3-2 Netherlands, group stage 14/06/80)

Michel Platini (France 5-0 Belgium, group stage 16/06/84)

Michel Platini (France 3-2 Yugoslavia, group stage 19/06/84)

Marco van Basten (Netherlands 3-1 England, group stage 15/06/88)

Sérgio Conceição (Portugal 3-0 Germany, group stage 20/06/00)

Patrick Kluivert (Netherlands 6-1 Yugoslavia, quarter-finals 25/06/00)

David Villa (Spain 4-1 Russia, group stage 10/06/08)

• **Fastest hat-trick**

18mins: Michel Platini (France 3-2 Yugoslavia, 19/06/84)

• **Fastest goals**

1 min 7 secs: Dmitri Kirichenko (Russia 2-1 Greece, 20/06/04)

1 mins 40 secs: Robert Lewandowski (Poland 1-1 Portugal (3-5 pens), 01/07/16)

2 mins 0 secs: Robbie Brady (France 2-1 Republic of Ireland, 26/06/16)

2 mins 7 secs: Sergei Aleinikov (England 1-3 Soviet Union, 18/06/88)

2 mins 14 secs: Alan Shearer (Germany 1-1 England, 26/06/96)

2 mins 25 secs: Michael Owen (Portugal 2-2 England, 24/06/04)

2 mins 27 secs: Hristo Stoichkov (Bulgaria 1-0 Romania, 13/06/96)

2 mins 42 secs: Paul Scholes (Portugal 3-2 England, 17/06/00)

• **Appearances**

Players

Overall

58: Gianluigi Buffon (Italy)

57: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal)

51: Mario Frick (Liechtenstein)

50: Petr Čech (Czech Republic)

49: Andreas Isaksson (Sweden)

49: Kim Källström (Sweden)

49: Robbie Keane (Republic of Ireland)

49: Sergio Ramos (Spain)

48: Iker Casillas (Spain)

48: Sergei Ignashevich (Russia)

48: Luka Modrić (Croatia)

47: Sargis Hovsepyan (Armenia)

47: Darijo Srna (Croatia)

47: Lilian Thuram (France)

Final tournament

21: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal)

18: Bastian Schweinsteiger (Germany)

17: Gianluigi Buffon (Italy)

16: Cesc Fàbregas (Spain)

16: Andrés Iniesta (Spain)

16: João Moutinho (Portugal)
16: Pepe (Portugal)
16: Lilian Thuram (France)
16: Edwin van der Sar (Netherlands)
15: Nani (Portugal)
15: Sergio Ramos (Spain)
15: David Silva (Spain)
14: Iker Casillas (Spain)
14: Petr Čech (Czech Republic)
14: Philipp Lahm (Germany)
14: Luís Figo (Portugal)
14: Nuno Gomes (Portugal)
14: Karel Poborský (Czech Republic)
14: Zinédine Zidane (France)

Teams

Final tournament

12: West Germany/Germany
11: Soviet Union/Russia
10: Spain; Netherlands
9: Czech Republic; Denmark; England; France; Italy

• Appearing in five finals tournaments

Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal, 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020)

• Appearing in four finals tournaments

4: Lothar Matthäus (West Germany/Germany 1980, 1984, 1988, 2000)
4: Peter Schmeichel (Denmark 1988, 1992, 1996, 2000)
4: Alessandro Del Piero (Italy 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008)
4: Edwin van der Sar (Netherlands 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008)
4: Lilian Thuram (France 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008)
4: Olof Mellberg (Sweden 2000, 2004, 2008, 2012)
4: Gianluigi Buffon (Italy 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Petr Čech (Czech Republic 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Zlatan Ibrahimović (Sweden 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Andreas Isaksson (Sweden 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Kim Källström (Sweden 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Jaroslav Plašil (Czech Republic 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Lukas Podolski (Germany 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Tomáš Rosický (Czech Republic 2000, 2004, 2012, 2016)
4: Bastian Schweinsteiger (Germany 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Darijo Srna (Croatia 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Giorgio Chiellini (Italy 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020)
4: Sebastian Larsson (Sweden 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020)
4: Luka Modrić (Croatia 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020)
4: João Moutinho (Portugal 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020)
4: Pepe (Portugal 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020)

• Goals

Overall

42: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal)
25: Zlatan Ibrahimović (Sweden)
23: Robbie Keane (Republic of Ireland)
22: Jon Dahl Tomasson (Denmark)
21: Jan Koller (Czech Republic)
21: Robert Lewandowski (Poland)
21: Hakan Şükür (Turkey)
20: Wayne Rooney (England)
20: Davor Šuker (Yugoslavia/Croatia)
19: Klaas-Jan Huntelaar (Netherlands)
19: Miroslav Klose (Germany)
19: Raúl González (Spain)

- 18: Thierry Henry (France)
- 18: David Villa (Spain)
- 18: Zlatko Zahovič (Slovenia)

Final tournament

- 11: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal)
- 9: Michel Platini (France)
- 7: Alan Shearer (England)
- 6: Antoine Griezmann (France)
- 6: Zlatan Ibrahimović (Sweden)
- 6: Thierry Henry (France)
- 6: Patrick Kluivert (Netherlands)
- 6: Nuno Gomes (Portugal)
- 6: Ruud van Nistelrooy (Netherlands)

Legend

:: Previous meetings

Goals for/against: Goal totals include the outcome of disciplinary decisions (e.g. match forfeits when a 3-0 result is determined). Goals totals do not include goals scored during a penalty shoot-out after a tie ended in a draw

:: Squad list

Qual.: Total European Qualifiers appearances/goals for UEFA EURO 2020 only.

FT: Total UEFA EURO 2020 appearances/goals in final tournament only.

Overall: Total international appearances/goals.

DoB: Date of birth

Age: Based on the date press kit was last updated

D: Disciplinary (*: misses next match if booked, S: suspended)

:: Team facts

EURO finals: The UEFA European Championship was a four-team event in 1960, 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976 (when the preliminary round and quarter-finals were considered part of qualifying).

From 1980 it was expanded to an eight-team finals and remained in that format in 1984, 1988 and 1992 until 1996, when the 16-team format was adopted. UEFA EURO 2016 was the first tournament to be played as a 24-team finals.

Records of inactive countries

A number of UEFA associations have been affected by dissolution or splits of member associations. For statistical purposes, the records of these inactive countries have been allocated elsewhere: therefore, all Soviet Union matches are awarded to Russia; all West Germany – but not East Germany – matches are awarded to Germany; all Yugoslavia and Serbia & Montenegro matches are awarded to Serbia; all Czechoslovakia matches are allocated to both the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

Abandoned/forfeited matches

For statistical purposes, when a match has been started and then abandoned but later forfeited, the result on the pitch at the time of abandonment is counted. Matches that never started and were either cancelled or forfeited are not included in the overall statistics.

Competitions

Other abbreviations

(aet): After extra time

No.: Number

ag: Match decided on away goals

agg: Aggregate

AP: Appearances

Comp.: Competition

D: Drawn

DoB: Date of birth

ET: Extra Time

GA: Goals against

GF: Goals for

gg: Match decided by golden goal

L: Lost

Nat.: Nationality

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pens: Penalties

og: Own goal

P: Penalty

Pld: Matches played

Pos.: Position

Pts: Points

R: Sent off (straight red card)

Res.: Result

sg: Match decided by silver goal

t: Match decided by toss of a coin

W: Won

Y: Booked

Y/R: Sent off (two yellow cards)

N/A: Not applicable