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Belarus

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Head coach

Karel Voolaid

Date of birth: 4 July 1977

Nationality: Estonian

Playing career: Flora Kehtna, Rapla Atli II, Koeru, Oper, Paide Linnameeskond

Coaching career: Flora Tallinn (youth, assistant coach), TPS Turku (assistant), Nõmme Kalju, Santos Tartu (youth), Estonia (Under-15, Under-16, Under-19, Under-21, Under-23, senior team)

- From Paide in central Estonia, Voolaid played in the lower leagues before moving to Paide Linnameeskond in 2008, and played top-division football with them in 2009, 2012 and 2013.
- Between 2003 and 2008, and again from 2012 to 2016, Voolaid worked as a coaching instructor for the Estonian Football Association (EJL), and gained his UEFA Pro coaching license in 2008; has been in charge of the EJL's coaching courses since 2016.
- From 1997 to 2008, Voolaid also worked in various positions at Flora Tallinn, including serving as assistant coach and coaching the youth team; in 2009, he moved to Finland to become assistant coach of TPS Turku.
- Returned to Estonia in 2010 to take charge at top-tier Nõmme Kalju for a few months before returning to youth football with Santos Tartu.
- Coached national youth teams alongside club teams throughout his career; took charge of the U21 side in 2017, and was named interim coach of the senior team in July 2019, following the departure of Martin Reim. He then committed to stay in charge until the end of the European Qualifiers for UEFA EURO 2020.

Mikhail Markhel

Date of birth: 14 July 1966

Nationality: Belarusian

Playing career: Shinnik Bobruisk, Dinamo Minsk (twice), Dnepr Mogilev, Budućnost Titograd, Nyíregyháza, Hajdúnánás, Spartak Vladikavkaz, Torpedo Moskva, Chernomorets Novorossiysk, Torpedo-MAZ, Molodechno, Zvezda-VA-BGU

Coaching career: Zvezda-VA-BGU, Dinamo Brest, Dinamo Minsk (assistant), Belshina Bobruisk, Darida, Lokomotiv Minsk (assistant), Belarus Under-17, Belarus U19, Belarus (assistant), Belarus U21, Belarus

- As a player, Markhel played in the former Yugoslavia, Hungary and Russia as well as Belarus; the forward won three caps in 1994 while playing for Spartak Vladikavkaz, where he spent two seasons and scored 19 goals in 58 matches.
- Started coaching in 1997, specialising in youth development; he took Belarus' U17 and U19 teams to European elite rounds four times, and was assistant coach as Belarus finished third at the 2011 UEFA European Under-21 Championship in Denmark, before working at the 2012 Olympics in the same role.
- Oversaw a 10-0 win against Gibraltar in his first game after being named Belarus U21 coach in 2019, the biggest margin of victory for any Belarusian team at international level; he then succeeded Igor Kriushenko as head coach of the senior national side on 20 June 2019.

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