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Previous meetings

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FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
14/06/2014	GS-FT	England - Italy	1-2	Manaus	Sturridge 37; Marchisio 35, Balotelli 50

UEFA EURO 2012

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
24/06/2012	QF	England - Italy	0-0 (aet, 2-4pens)	Kyiv	

FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
11/10/1997	QR (GS)	Italy - England	0-0	Rome	
12/02/1997	QR (GS)	England - Italy	0-1	London	Zola 19

FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
07/07/1990	3rdPO	Italy - England	2-1	Bari	R. Baggio 72, Schillaci 86 (P); Platt 82

1980 UEFA European Championship

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
15/06/1980	GS-FT	England - Italy	0-1	Turin	Tardelli 79

FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
16/11/1977	QR (GS)	England - Italy	2-0	London	Keegan 11, Brooking 80
17/11/1976	QR (GS)	Italy - England	2-0	Rome	Antognoni 36, Bettega 77

	Qualifying								Final tournament				Total					
	Home				Away													
	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
EURO																		
Italy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	0
England	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	0	1

	Qualifying								Final tournament				Total					
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	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
FIFA*																		
Italy	2	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	2	2	0	0	6	4	1	1	7	4
England	2	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	2	6	1	1	4	4	7
Friendlies																		
Italy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	19	5	7	7	23	29
England	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	19	7	7	5	29	23
Total																		
Italy	2	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	4	3	1	0	27	10	9	8	31	33
England	2	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	4	0	1	3	27	8	9	10	33	31

* FIFA World Cup/FIFA Confederations Cup

Match background

The final of UEFA EURO 2020 at Wembley brings together Italy, seeking to add to their sole European title after 53 years, and England, who are aiming to be crowned European champions for the first time.

- Italy have twice lost in the final since triumphing in Rome in 1968, while England have made it through a EURO semi-final for the first time after losing in the last four in 1968 – in Italy – and as hosts in 1996.
- Both sides needed extra time to win their UEFA EURO 2020 semi-finals, which were also played at Wembley. Italy eventually saw off three-time winners Spain on penalties after a 1-1 draw, while England edged out Denmark 2-1 after extra time.
- Only three teams have ever won the UEFA European Championship on home soil: Spain (1964), Italy (1968) and France (1984). Portugal (2004) and France (2016) both reached the final only to lose.

Final pedigree

Italy

- Italy's record in UEFA European Championship finals is W1 L2:
1968 W 2-0 v Yugoslavia (Rome)
2000 L 1-2 v France, aet golden goal (Rotterdam)
2012 L 0-4 v Spain (Kyiv)
- Italy's tally of two EURO final losses is fewer only than that of the Soviet Union and Germany, who have both been defeated three times in the decider.
- The Azzurri are now level with Spain and the Soviet Union on four final appearances; only Germany (six) have featured in more.
- Italy would become the fourth multiple EURO winners with victory at Wembley, joining Germany and Spain (three titles) and France (two).
- The current longest gap between EURO titles is the 44 years between Spain's triumphs in 1964 and 2008.
- Italy's 2012 defeat by Spain is the largest ever margin of defeat in a EURO final.
- Leonardo Bonucci and Giorgio Chiellini both started that final for Italy at the NSC Olimpiyskiy in Kyiv, although the latter went off injured midway through the first half. The pair could join the list of 38 players to have appeared in two EURO finals.
- Jorginho could join the list of nine players to have appeared in EURO and European Cup final victories in the same season, having featured in Chelsea's UEFA Champions League victory against Manchester City in May. He could follow Luis Suárez (1964, Internazionale Milano and Spain), Hans van Breukelen, Ronald Koeman, Berry van Aerle, Gerald Vanenburg (all 1988, PSV Eindhoven and the Netherlands), Fernando Torres, Juan Mata (2012, Chelsea and Spain) and Cristiano Ronaldo, Pepe (2016, Real Madrid and Portugal).

England

- This is only England's second major tournament final, the other also coming on home soil – a 4-2 extra-time win against West Germany in the 1966 FIFA World Cup final at Wembley.
- England are the 13th country to reach a EURO final, and the first newcomers since Greece and Portugal in 2004. Yugoslavia (1960, 1968) and Belgium (1980) are the only two countries to have appeared in a final but never been crowned European champions.
- There have been ten winners of the UEFA European Championship; England would become the second new champions in successive tournaments following Portugal's 2016 triumph.
- Chelsea trio Ben Chilwell, Reece James and Mason Mount could join those nine players who have appeared in European Cup and EURO final victories in the same season.
- 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 Manfred Kaltz and Horst Hrubesch (1980, Hamburg and West Germany). England's Kyle Walker, John Stones, Phil Foden and Raheem Sterling could all achieve this feat at UEFA EURO 2020.
- 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; Antoine Griezmann also suffered the double disappointment in 2016 with Atlético de Madrid and France.

Previous meetings

- There has been little between the teams over the years, Italy winning ten of their 27 fixtures to England's eight,

although England have managed 33 goals, two more than the Azzurri.

- The most recent fixture, a Wembley friendly in May 2018, ended 1-1, Lorenzo Insigne's 87th-minute penalty cancelling out Jamie Vardy's first-half opener (26) for the home side. Kyle Walker, Kieran Trippier, John Stones, Raheem Sterling and substitutes Jordan Henderson and Marcus Rashford featured for England; Gianluigi Donnarumma, Bonucci, Jorginho, Ciro Immobile and substitutes Federico Chiesa and Andrea Belotti were also in the Italy side. Southgate was in charge of England, with Luigi Di Biagio serving as Italy caretaker coach in the team's final fixture before Mancini's appointment.
- The last competitive fixture between the teams ended in a 2-1 Italy victory in the group stage of the 2014 World Cup in Manaus. Henderson and Sterling both started for England, as did Salvatore Sirigu, Chiellini and Marco Verratti for Italy, with Immobile coming on as a substitute.
- This is the sides' first EURO fixture since the UEFA EURO 2012 quarter-final in Kyiv, Italy running out 4-2 winners on penalties at the NSC Olimpiyskiy after a goalless draw. Extra-time substitute Henderson is England's only survivor from that game; Bonucci played all 120 minutes for Italy.
- Italy also came out on top in the other EURO contest between the sides, Marco Tardelli scoring the only goal in the 79th minute at the Stadio Comunale in Turin on Matchday 2 of the 1980 tournament.
- England are without a competitive win against Italy in six fixtures (D2 L4), since a 2-0 success at Wembley in the 1978 World Cup qualifying campaign. That is their only victory in their eight competitive fixtures against the Azzurri, who went on to reach those 1978 finals at England's expense having won the earlier qualifier in Rome by the same scoreline.
- That November 1977 win, thanks to goals from Kevin Keegan and Trevor Brooking, is England's only victory in the six matches between the two teams at Wembley (D3 L2).
- Southgate's record against Italy as an England player was W1 D1 L2; he was in the side that beat the Azzurri 2-0 in Nantes in June 1997 and qualified for the following year's World Cup with a goalless draw in Rome that October, but also suffered friendly defeats in Turin (0-1) in November 2000 and Leeds (1-2) in March 2002.

EURO facts: Italy

- This is Italy's tenth EURO final tournament and their seventh in a row since sitting out the 1992 edition in Sweden. Only twice have they failed to advance through the group stage, in 1996 and 2004; they were quarter-finalists at UEFA EURO 2016.
- This time round, Roberto Mancini's side won all ten of their qualifiers to finish first in Group J, swelling the number of countries to have reached the finals with a perfect record to eight.
- A 3-0 victory away to Bosnia and Herzegovina in their penultimate qualifier was Italy's tenth successive win in all internationals, the first time in their history they had achieved that feat.
- The Azzurri made it 11 straight victories with a 9-1 home win against Armenia in their final qualifying game, the first time they had scored nine goals in a game since August 1948. Seven different players were on the scoresheet, a new national record.
- Having never scored three goals in a EURO finals game before this tournament, Italy managed it in both their first two matches, beating Switzerland and Turkey 3-0 at the Olimpico in Rome, where they secured first place in Group A with a 1-0 defeat of Wales on Matchday 3.
- Italy squeezed past Austria in the last 16 in London, extra-time goals from substitutes Chiesa (95) and Matteo Pessina (105) taking them into a fourth successive EURO quarter-final.
- In the last eight, first-half goals from Nicolò Barella (31) and Insigne (44) set up a 2-1 win against Belgium at the Football Arena Munich, Italy extending their winning EURO run to 15 games and ending Belgium's at 14 in the process.
- Italy's sequence of victories was ended by the 1-1 draw in the semi-finals against Spain, Chiesa again on target, before the Azzurri prevailed 4-2 on penalties with Jorginho converting the decisive kick.
- That made Italy's record in knockout ties at the EURO final tournament W10 L6.
- The win against Austria in the last 16 was one of three in Italy's eight games at Wembley, the first six all against England.
- Italy's record in England overall is W8 D7 L11. At EURO '96 they played their first two group games at Anfield in Liverpool, where they beat Russia 2-1 before losing to the Czech Republic by the same score, then bowed out after a goalless draw against eventual champions Germany at Manchester's Old Trafford.
- At the 1966 World Cup, the Azzurri opened with a 2-0 win against Chile at Sunderland's Roker Park but were beaten

1-0 by the Soviet Union there in their second fixture and eliminated by a 1-0 defeat by North Korea at Ayresome Park, Middlesbrough.

EURO facts: England

- This is England's tenth appearance in the UEFA European Championship; they finished third in 1968 and also reached the semi-finals on home soil in 1996.
- England failed to qualify for the final tournament in 2008, the only time they have missed out since 1984.
- A team managed by Roy Hodgson won all ten qualifiers on the way to UEFA EURO 2016, where they finished second behind Wales in their section after taking five points from three matches, only to be shocked by Iceland in the round of 16 (1-2).
- Southgate's side finished top of Group A in UEFA EURO 2020 qualifying, winning seven of their eight matches (L1) to progress six points ahead of the Czech Republic. A 2-1 loss in Prague was England's sole defeat.
- In the group stage of this tournament England beat Croatia and the Czech Republic both 1-0 either side of a goalless draw against Scotland. All three games took place at Wembley.
- England then overcame Germany 2-0 in the round of 16, again at Wembley, thanks to second-half goals from Raheem Sterling and Harry Kane. It was their first EURO knockout win since beating Spain on penalties in the EURO '96 quarter-finals, also at Wembley; their only other EURO finals win outside the group stage prior to this tournament was a 2-0 defeat of the Soviet Union in the 1968 third-place play-off.
- England then enjoyed their biggest EURO final tournament victory in the quarter-finals, goals from Kane (2), Harry Maguire and Henderson securing a 4-0 victory against Ukraine at the Olimpico in Rome, before edging past Denmark 2-1 in extra time back at Wembley in the last four, Kane scoring the winner on the rebound after his penalty had been saved.
- Kane finished as the overall top scorer in the qualifying group stage with 12 goals, including at least one in every game, and also provided five assists. The goal against Germany was his first in a EURO finals; he has now scored in England's last three matches.
- Sterling was involved in 15 of England's 37 qualifying goals, scoring eight himself with seven assists, and also got the winners against Croatia and the Czech Republic before finding the net again against Germany.
- The defeat by Iceland in the last 16 at UEFA EURO 2016 is England's only reverse in 17 EURO finals matches (W10 D6), with the quarter-final eliminations on penalties by Italy (2012) and Portugal (2004) counted as draws.
- Mikkel Damsgaard's 30th-minute opener for Denmark in the semi-final ended England's run of ten successive EURO clean sheets at Wembley, qualifiers and final tournament combined. Indeed, the previous goal they conceded there in the competition was a Henderson own goal in a 3-1 win against Slovenia in November 2014, a run of 962 minutes without conceding during which England scored 31 goals themselves. The last opposition player before Damsgaard to score against England at Wembley in a EURO match was Switzerland's Tranquillo Barnetta, who struck twice in a 2-2 qualifying draw on 4 June 2011.
- Their four wins and a draw at UEFA EURO 2020 mean England's record at Wembley is now W187 D73 L39. They have won 13 of their last 15 matches at the stadium, including UEFA EURO 2020 qualifiers against the Czech Republic (5-0), Bulgaria (4-0) and Montenegro (7-0); they have lost only two of their last 27 matches at Wembley (W20 D5), most recently a UEFA Nations League defeat by Denmark in October 2020 (0-1).
- England have never lost in the finals of a major tournament at Wembley (W11 D5), with their 1996 semi-final against Germany classed as a draw.

Links and trivia

- Have played in England:
Emerson (Chelsea 2018–)
Jorginho (Chelsea 2018–)
- Have played together:
Emerson, Jorginho & Reece James, Mason Mount (Chelsea 2019–)
Emerson, Jorginho & Ben Chilwell (Chelsea 2020–)
- Italy coach Mancini ended his playing career with four Premier League games for Leicester in 2001. He was Manchester City manager between 2009 and 2013, winning the FA Cup in 2011 and the Premier League the following season.
- Kane scored Tottenham's opening goal in a 2-2 draw at Juventus in the 2017/18 UEFA Champions League round of 16 first leg. Giorgio Chiellini and Federico Bernardeschi played for Juve, with Chiellini also in the side that won 2-1 in the second leg at Wembley.

- Immobile scored home (3-1) and away (1-1) for Lazio against a Borussia Dortmund side including Jude Bellingham and Jadon Sancho in the 2020/21 UEFA Champions League group stage. Francesco Acerbi also played in both games for Lazio.
- Sterling scored in both of Manchester City's games against Napoli (2-1 h, 4-2 a) in the 2017/18 UEFA Champions League group stage. Insigne and Jorginho, with a penalty, got Napoli's goals in Italy.
- Sterling also scored in both City's games against Rafael Tolói's Atalanta (5-1 h, 1-1 a) in the 2019/20 UEFA Champions League group stage, notching a 12-minute hat-trick – his first in the competition – in the home win.
- Kyle Walker, John Stones and Phil Foden started both legs of Manchester City's 2020/21 UEFA Champions League semi-final win against a Paris Saint-Germain side for whom Marco Verratti and Alessandro Florenzi were also starters in the two games (2-1 a, 2-0 h).
- Chiellini played in the first official game at the rebuilt Wembley Stadium, a 3-3 friendly draw between England and Italy's Under-21 sides on 24 March 2007.

Penalty shoot-outs

- Italy's competitive shoot-out record is now W5 L7:
8-9 v Czechoslovakia, 1980 UEFA European Championship third-place play-off
3-4 v Argentina, 1990 FIFA World Cup semi-final
2-3 v Brazil, 1994 FIFA World Cup final
3-4 v France, 1998 FIFA World Cup quarter-final
3-1 v Netherlands, UEFA EURO 2000 semi-final
5-3 v France, 2006 FIFA World Cup final
2-4 v Spain, UEFA EURO 2008 quarter-final
4-2 v England, UEFA EURO 2012 quarter-final
6-7 v Spain, 2013 FIFA Confederations Cup semi-final
3-2 v Uruguay, 2013 FIFA Confederations Cup third-place play-off
5-6 v Germany, UEFA EURO 2016 quarter-final
4-2 v Spain, UEFA EURO 2020 semi-final
- Italy have now been involved in a shoot-out in each of the last four EUROs. Their pattern at the tournament has been a consistent LWLWLW, and they have also alternated between victories and defeats in their last seven shoot-outs in all competitions.
- England's record in nine competitive penalty shoot-outs is W3 L6, with wins in the last two after five successive losses:
3-4 v West Germany, 1990 FIFA World Cup semi-final
4-2 v Spain, EURO '96 quarter-final
5-6 v Germany, EURO '96 semi-final
3-4 v Argentina, 1998 FIFA World Cup round of 16
5-6 v Portugal, UEFA EURO 2004 quarter-final
1-3 v Portugal, 2006 FIFA World Cup quarter-final
2-4 v Italy, UEFA EURO 2012 quarter-final
4-3 v Colombia, 2018 FIFA World Cup round of 16
6-5 v Switzerland, 2019 UEFA Nations League third-place play-off
- No side has ever won two penalty shoot-outs at the same EURO.

Latest news

Italy

- Although Italy needed penalties to beat Spain in the semi-final, the Azzurri have now stretched their unbeaten run to 33 internationals (W27 D6), breaking a national record that had lasted since the 1930s. Their last defeat was 1-0 against Portugal in Lisbon in the UEFA Nations League on 10 September 2018.
- Having gone 11 successive games without allowing the opposition to score, Italy have conceded one goal in each of their last three games – against Austria, Belgium and Spain. However, the Azzurri defence has not been breached more than once in any of their last 36 fixtures, since a 3-1 defeat by France in a friendly on 1 June 2018, their second match under Mancini.
- The last time Italy fell behind in a game was when Edin Džeko gave Bosnia and Herzegovina a 57th-minute lead in a UEFA Nations League encounter in Florence on 4 September 2020; the Azzurri equalised ten minutes later. That is the only period during their last 24 matches in which Italy have trailed.
- The only other EURO in which Italy won all three group encounters was in 2000, when they also kicked off with a win

against Turkey (2-1), before beating Belgium (2-0) and Sweden (2-1) and going on to finish as runners-up. In that tournament they also won their semi-final on penalties – against the Netherlands – before succumbing 2-1 in the final to France.

- Italy are unbeaten in three matches against home opposition at EURO final tournaments, winning those two contests against co-hosts Belgium and the Netherlands in 2000 after drawing the opening game 1-1 against West Germany at EURO '88, with Mancini opening the scoring for the Azzurri in Düsseldorf.
- Italy also beat Germany 2-0 in Dortmund in the 2006 World Cup semi-final, having been eliminated from the previous two tournaments by the hosts – France on penalties in Saint-Denis after a goalless quarter-final in 1998 and South Korea in Daejeon in the 2012 round of 16 (1-2 aet). None of their previous nine major tournament finals have been played in the country of their opponents.
- Federico Chiesa's goal against Spain was his second in succession at Wembley, the Juventus forward having also scored at the stadium in the round of 16 victory against Austria. It was just his third for Italy on his 31st appearance, however, the only one prior to UEFA EURO 2020 having completed the scoring in the Azzurri's closing 9-1 qualifying win against Armenia.
- Chiesa is one of five Italy players with two goals at UEFA EURO 2020 – along with Ciro Immobile, Manuel Locatelli, Lorenzo Insigne and Matteo Pessina.
- Immobile won his 50th cap for Italy against Belgium, becoming only the third member of Mancini's squad to reach the half-century – behind Giorgio Chiellini and Leonardo Bonucci, who have both made over 100 appearances. The Lazio striker is also the top scorer in Italy's party, his goals in the opening two group games against Turkey and Switzerland having lifted his international tally to 15. Italy have won all 13 matches in which he has scored.
- Locatelli's double against Switzerland on Matchday 2 was the first of his professional career. He had only scored once previously for Italy, in a World Cup qualifier away to Bulgaria in March this year (2-0). He was the only Italy player to miss his penalty in the semi-final shoot-out.
- Insigne took his international tally into double figures with his winning goal against Belgium, which followed his Matchday 1 strike against Turkey; he now has ten in 46 Azzurri appearances.
- Pessina, who was only called into Italy's squad following the withdrawal of injured Stefano Sensi, scored the winning goals against both Wales in Rome and Austria in London, having notched his first two at international level in a pre-tournament 7-0 friendly win against San Marino in Cagliari. Gaetano Castrovilli, who won the second of his three caps against San Marino, 18 months after his debut, was another late addition to Italy's party, replacing the injured Lorenzo Pellegrini on the eve of the tournament.
- Nicolò Barella's opening goal in the quarter-final against Belgium was his sixth at international level – all in victories – and first in tournament football. The Internazionale midfielder scored Italy's first goal in the UEFA EURO 2020 qualifying campaign – seven minutes into their opening fixture, a 2-0 home win against Finland.
- Twenty-five of the 26 players in Mancini's squad have made it on to the field of play so far at UEFA EURO 2020, goalkeeper Alex Meret the exception. Only three have started every game at the tournament – Bonucci, Jorginho and Gianluigi Donnarumma – while another, Chiesa, has played some part in all six matches.
- Among the seven Italy players selected for both UEFA EURO 2016 and this tournament are skipper Chiellini, who is appearing in his fourth successive EURO finals, and Bonucci and Salvatore Sirigu, who are both involved in their third. The other survivors from five years ago are Federico Bernardeschi, Alessandro Florenzi, Immobile and Insigne.
- Bonucci made his 17th EURO finals appearance against Spain, one more than his defensive team-mate Chiellini, to equal Gianluigi Buffon's record mark in the tournament for Italy.
- Chiellini and Bonucci are the only members of the Italy squad to have scored at any previous major tournament, the former having found the net against both Brazil at the 2013 FIFA Confederations Cup and Spain at UEFA EURO 2016, while the latter was the Azzurri's scorer from the penalty spot in the 2016 quarter-final against Germany.
- Donnarumma has never conceded more than one goal in any of his 32 games for Italy, keeping 19 clean sheets. This is only the second time that he has conceded in three successive matches; he has never done so four games running. He has yet to keep a clean sheet in his three matches at Wembley, however, the two UEFA EURO 2020 fixtures at the venue – in which Austria's Sasa Kalajdzic and Spain's Álvaro Morata both found a way past him – preceded by a 1-1 friendly draw against England in March 2018 in which Jamie Vardy scored for the home side.
- Leonardo Spinazzola left the field on a stretcher in the quarter-final against Belgium with a ruptured Achilles tendon and faces a long spell on the sidelines.

England

- After five successive tournament semi-final eliminations including exits in the last four of the 2018 World Cup and the

2019 UEFA Nations League, England finally came up trumps with their 2-1 extra-time victory over Denmark to reach only the second major final in their history – after the 1966 World Cup.

- The free-kick scored by Denmark's Mikkel Damsgaard was the first conceded by England in the competition. They had reached the UEFA EURO 2020 semi-finals without shipping a goal in their opening five matches, setting a new competition record in the process.
- In conceding after half an hour against Denmark, goalkeeper Jordan Pickford nevertheless kept his goal unbreached for 726 minutes, beating by five minutes Gordon Banks's previous record that incorporated England's first four games in their 1966 World Cup triumph.
- England enter the UEFA EURO 2020 final unbeaten in their last 12 matches, 11 of which have ended in victory – the exception the goalless draw against Scotland on Matchday 2. They have won 20 of their last 25 fixtures, losing just three.
- After seven games at the EURO finals without a goal, England captain Harry Kane broke his duck against Germany before adding two more against Ukraine and the extra-time winner against Denmark. With 15 goals in 13 qualifying appearances, his competition total of 19 is just one behind England's all-time EURO top scorer Wayne Rooney. The winner of the Golden Boot at the 2018 World Cup, with six goals, Kane now has ten at major tournaments – level with England record holder Gary Lineker, whose goals all came at World Cups.
- Kane has now scored 38 goals in 60 appearances for England. Denmark became the 22nd country he has scored against – one more than Lineker and the same number as Frank Lampard. Only Rooney (28 countries) and Michael Owen (26) have scored against more. Kane, who is set to lead England out on his 50th competitive international appearance in the UEFA EURO 2020 final, which would equal Gary Neville's 11-game England appearance record at EURO final tournaments, has never scored against Italy.
- Thirty-three of Kane's England goals have come in competitive internationals; only Rooney (37) has scored more.
- England's 4-0 quarter-final win against Ukraine was not only their biggest margin of victory at the EURO finals but also the first time they have scored four goals in a major tournament encounter since the 1966 World Cup final, when they defeated West Germany 4-2 after extra time at Wembley.
- The 2-0 win against Germany in the round of 16 ended a run of four successive knockout phase defeats for England at EURO final tournaments. They had lost three successive penalty shoot-outs – against Germany in 1996, Portugal in 2004 and Italy in 2012 – before going down 2-1 to Iceland in the round of 16 five years ago. Now they have won three knockout encounters in a row – for the first time at any tournament since 1966.
- Raheem Sterling scored England's first three goals at UEFA EURO 2020 – match-winning strikes against Croatia and the Czech Republic and the opener against Germany. Prior to Matchday 1 he had failed to score in 14 final tournament outings. He now has 17 goals in 67 internationals, all in competitive fixtures, including 15 in his last 22, and England have won all 13 matches in which he has scored.
- Jude Bellingham's appearance as a substitute against Croatia made him, at the age of 17 years and 349 days, the youngest player ever to feature at a EURO final tournament. However, six days later he lost the record to Poland's Kacper Kozłowski, who was aged 17 years and 246 days when he came off the bench in his team's Matchday 2 draw with Spain. Bellingham did, however, set a new mark as the youngest player to feature in a EURO knockout game when he came off the bench against Ukraine aged 18 years and four days.
- The 0-0 draw against Scotland ended England's seven-game winning streak, the previous three matches having all been won 1-0, including both UEFA EURO 2020 warm-up fixtures in Middlesbrough against Austria and Romania. Bukayo Saka notched his maiden international goal to win the first game, and Marcus Rashford scored the penalty that decided the second.
- Jordan Henderson, who had a second spot kick saved against Romania, finally ended his long quest for a first international goal with the header that put England 4-0 up against Ukraine. It came on his 62nd appearance, over a decade after his debut.
- England have kept clean sheets in ten of their last 12 matches, conceding just two goals over that period – to Jakub Moder of Poland in a 2-1 World Cup qualifying win at Wembley on 31 March and that semi-final strike from Denmark's Damsgaard.
- Ben White made his England debut as a substitute against Austria and was subsequently called up to the UEFA EURO 2020 squad to replace Trent Alexander-Arnold, injured late in the same game. Goalkeeper Sam Johnstone kept a clean sheet on his debut against Romania, when White made his first start. During the group stage England brought uncapped goalkeeper Aaron Ramsdale into the squad to replace Dean Henderson, who had to withdraw with a hip injury.
- Seven members of England's squad featured in the 2021 UEFA Champions League final – Chelsea trio Ben

Chilwell, Reece James and Mason Mount and Manchester City quartet Sterling, Phil Foden, John Stones and Kyle Walker. Mount, Sterling, Stones and Walker all started the semi-final against Denmark, with Foden coming on as an extra-time substitute.

- In addition to those three European champions at Chelsea and four Premier League title winners at Manchester City, the three foreign-based players in Southgate's squad all picked up winner's medals in 2020/21, Kieran Trippier helping Atlético de Madrid to the Spanish Liga title and Jadon Sancho and Bellingham scooping the German DFB-Pokal with Borussia Dortmund.
- Sterling, Stones and Walker are among just six of the UEFA EURO 2020 squad members who were involved at the 2016 tournament in France, the others being Henderson, Rashford and Kane.
- There are nine survivors from Southgate's 2018 World Cup squad in Russia, where England finished fourth – Kane, Stones, Trippier, Henderson, Rashford, Sterling, Walker, Pickford and Harry Maguire. Sterling and Henderson are two of three UEFA EURO 2020 squad members who played at the 2014 World Cup, along with Luke Shaw.
- Maguire's two tournament goals have both been set-piece headers in quarter-finals, the defender having put England in front in their 2-0 win against Sweden at the 2018 World Cup before doubling his team's lead in Rome against Ukraine.
- Six players have started every game for England at UEFA EURO 2020 – Pickford, Stones, Kane, Sterling and midfielders Declan Rice and Calvin Phillips. Five players in the squad – White, Chilwell, Johnstone, Ramsdale and Conor Coady – have yet to make an appearance.

Squad list

Italy

No.	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		Team	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
Goalkeepers											
1	Salvatore Sirigu	12/01/1987	34	Torino	-	5	0	1	0	27	-
21	Gianluigi Donnarumma	25/02/1999	22	Milan	-	5	0	6	0	32	-
26	Alex Meret	22/03/1997	24	Napoli	-	1	0	0	0	2	-
Defenders											
2	Giovanni Di Lorenzo	04/08/1993	27	Napoli	-	2	0	5	0	12	-
3	Giorgio Chiellini	14/08/1984	36	Juventus	-	3	0	4	0	111	8
4	Leonardo Spinazzola	25/03/1993	28	Roma	-	3	0	4	0	18	-
13	Emerson	03/08/1994	26	Chelsea	-	5	0	3	0	18	-
15	Francesco Acerbi	10/02/1988	33	Lazio	-	3	1	3	0	17	1
19	Leonardo Bonucci	01/05/1987	34	Juventus	-	10	1	6	0	108	7
23	Alessandro Bastoni	13/04/1999	22	Internazionale	-	0	0	1	0	6	-
24	Alessandro Florenzi	11/03/1991	30	Roma	-	4	0	1	0	44	2
25	Rafael Tolói	10/10/1990	30	Atalanta	-	0	0	4	0	7	-
Midfielders											
5	Manuel Locatelli	08/01/1998	23	Sassuolo	-	0	0	4	2	14	3
6	Marco Verratti	05/11/1992	28	Paris	-	7	2	4	0	44	3
7	Gaetano Castrovilli	17/02/1997	24	Fiorentina	-	1	0	1	0	3	-
8	Jorginho	20/12/1991	29	Chelsea	-	9	3	6	0	34	5
12	Matteo Pessina	21/04/1997	24	Atalanta	-	0	0	4	2	9	4
14	Federico Chiesa	25/10/1997	23	Juventus	-	6	1	6	2	31	3
16	Bryan Cristante	03/03/1995	26	Roma	-	1	0	5	0	16	1
18	Nicolò Barella	07/02/1997	24	Internazionale	-	8	3	5	1	28	6
20	Federico Bernardeschi	16/02/1994	27	Juventus	-	8	1	3	0	33	6
Forwards											
9	Andrea Belotti	20/12/1993	27	Torino	-	7	4	5	0	38	12
10	Lorenzo Insigne	04/06/1991	30	Napoli	-	4	3	5	2	46	10
11	Domenico Berardi	01/08/1994	26	Sassuolo	-	0	0	5	0	16	5
17	Ciro Immobile	20/02/1990	31	Lazio	-	4	3	5	2	51	15
22	Giacomo Raspadori	18/02/2000	21	Sassuolo	-	0	0	1	0	2	-
Coach											
-	Roberto Mancini	27/11/1964	56		-	10	0	6	0	35	-

England

No.	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		Team	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
Goalkeepers											
1	Jordan Pickford	07/03/1994	27	Everton	-	7	0	6	0	37	-
13	Aaron Ramsdale	14/05/1998	23	Sheff. United	-	0	0	0	0	-	-
23	Sam Johnstone	25/03/1993	28	West Brom	-	0	0	0	0	1	-
Defenders											
2	Kyle Walker	28/05/1990	31	Man. City	-	2	0	5	0	60	-
3	Luke Shaw	12/07/1995	25	Man. United	-	0	0	5	0	15	-
5	John Stones	28/05/1994	27	Man. City	-	1	0	6	0	48	2
6	Harry Maguire	05/03/1993	28	Man. United	-	8	0	4	1	36	4
12	Kieran Trippier	19/09/1990	30	Atlético	-	3	0	4	0	32	1
15	Tyrone Mings	13/03/1993	28	Aston Villa	-	2	0	3	0	13	-
16	Conor Coady	25/02/1993	28	Wolves	-	0	0	0	0	5	1
21	Ben Chilwell	21/12/1996	24	Chelsea	-	5	0	0	0	14	-
22	Ben White	08/10/1997	23	Brighton	-	0	0	0	0	2	-
24	Reece James	08/12/1999	21	Chelsea	-	0	0	1	0	7	-
Midfielders											
4	Declan Rice	14/01/1999	22	West Ham	-	6	0	6	0	26	1
7	Jack Grealish	10/09/1995	25	Aston Villa	-	0	0	4	0	11	-
8	Jordan Henderson	17/06/1990	31	Liverpool	-	6	0	4	1	63	1
14	Kalvin Phillips	02/12/1995	25	Leeds	-	0	0	6	0	14	-
17	Jadon Sancho	25/03/2000	21	Dortmund	-	6	2	2	0	21	3
19	Mason Mount	10/01/1999	22	Chelsea	-	6	1	4	0	20	4
20	Phil Foden	28/05/2000	21	Man. City	-	0	0	3	0	9	2
25	Bukayo Saka	05/09/2001	19	Arsenal	-	0	0	3	0	8	1
26	Jude Bellingham	29/06/2003	18	Dortmund	-	0	0	3	0	7	-
Forwards											
9	Harry Kane	28/07/1993	27	Tottenham	-	8	12	6	4	60	38
10	Raheem Sterling	08/12/1994	26	Man. City	-	7	8	6	3	67	17
11	Marcus Rashford	31/10/1997	23	Man. United	-	6	3	4	0	45	12
18	Dominic Calvert-Lewin	16/03/1997	24	Everton	-	0	0	2	0	11	4
Coach											
-	Gareth Southgate	03/09/1970	50		-	8	0	6	0	60	-

Head coach

Roberto Mancini

Date of birth: 27 November 1964

Nationality: Italian

Playing career: Bologna, Sampdoria, Lazio, Leicester (loan)

Coaching career: Fiorentina, Lazio, Internazionale Milano (twice), Manchester City, Galatasaray, Zenit, Italy

- Spent the majority of his playing career in Italy, winning Serie A titles and UEFA Cup Winners' Cups with both Sampdoria and Lazio as well as six editions of the Coppa Italia, four with Sampdoria and two with Lazio. Capped 36 times by Italy, the forward was a bronze medallist at the 1990 FIFA World Cup.
- Started his coaching career as assistant to Sven-Göran Eriksson at Lazio before replacing Fatih Terim at Fiorentina in 2001. After leading the Viola to the Coppa Italia, he returned to Lazio and repeated that feat as well as steering the Roman club into the UEFA Champions League and to the UEFA Cup semi-finals in 2002/03.
- Became coach of Inter in July 2004, replacing Alberto Zaccheroni one day after terminating his contract with Lazio; led the Nerazzurri to Coppa Italia glory in his debut season, Inter's first domestic honour since the 1989 Scudetto. After Juventus were stripped of their 2005/06 title and AC Milan suffered a points penalty, Inter were finally crowned champions of Italy again. Mancini repeated that success in 2006/07.
- Left Inter in May 2008 despite winning another title and replaced Mark Hughes as manager of Manchester City midway through the 2009/10 Premier League season. City finished fifth in his first campaign, third in his second – when they also lifted the FA Cup – and dramatically won the top flight for the first time in 44 years on the final day of his third.
- City finished second the following season, but Mancini was sacked two days after losing to Wigan in the 2013 FA Cup final. Mancini succeeded Terim again that September at Galatasaray, winning the 2014 Turkish Cup in what proved his only season; returned to Inter for two seasons from 2014 before joining Russian club Zenit in 2017, stepping down the following year to take charge of Italy.

Gareth Southgate

Date of birth: 3 September 1970

Nationality: English

Playing career: Crystal Palace, Aston Villa, Middlesbrough

Coaching career: Middlesbrough, England Under-21s, England

- Came through the ranks at Palace, initially as a midfielder, becoming captain and leading the club to promotion to the Premier League in 1993/94. Moved on to Villa following relegation in 1995 and was converted into a centre-back, winning the League Cup in his first season and helping the team reach the 2000 FA Cup final.
- Won 57 caps for England, although perhaps best known for missing a crucial penalty against Germany in the EURO '96 semi-final at Wembley; also appeared at the 1998 FIFA World Cup and UEFA EURO 2000.
- Left Villa for Middlesbrough in 2001 and became the first Boro captain to lift a trophy, skippering the side to victory against Sam Allardyce's Bolton in the 2004 League Cup final; also helped Boro reach the UEFA Cup final in memorable fashion two years later.
- Defeat by Sevilla in Eindhoven proved Southgate's last game as he moved into the Middlesbrough dug-out to succeed Steve McClaren following the latter's departure for England; kept them in the Premier League until 2009, when they were relegated with Southgate dismissed that October.
- Joined the Football Association in 2011, initially as head of elite development before taking over as Under-21 coach two years later; appointed caretaker manager of the national side in September 2016 following Allardyce's departure. Subsequently took the role full time and led the side to the 2018 World Cup in Russia, England ultimately reaching the semi-finals for the first time since 1990. Southgate subsequently guided his side to the first UEFA Nations League Finals ahead of Spain and Croatia.

Match officials

Referee	Björn Kuipers (NED)
Assistant referees	Sander van Roekel (NED) , Erwin Zeinstra (NED)
Video Assistant Referee	Bastian Dankert (GER)
Assistant Video Assistant Referee	Pol van Boekel (NED)
Fourth official	Carlos del Cerro Grande (ESP)
Assistant Video Assistant Referee	Marco Fritz (GER)
Assistant Video Assistant Referee	Christian Gittelmann (GER)
Reserve official	Juan Carlos Yuste (ESP)
UEFA Referee observer	Hugh Dallas (SCO)

Referee

Name	Date of birth	UEFA EURO matches	UEFA matches
Björn Kuipers	28/03/1973	16	145

Björn Kuipers

Referee since: 1990

First division: 2005

FIFA badge: 2006

Tournaments: 2018 FIFA World Cup, 2017 FIFA U-20 World Cup, UEFA EURO 2016, 2014 FIFA World Cup, 2013 FIFA Confederations Cup, UEFA EURO 2012, 2010 FIFA Club World Cup, 2009 UEFA European Under-21 Championship, 2006 UEFA European Under-17 Championship

Finals

2018 UEFA Europa League

2017 FIFA U-20 World Cup

2014 UEFA Champions League

2013 FIFA Confederations Cup

2013 UEFA Europa League

2011 UEFA Super Cup

2009 UEFA European Under-21 Championship

2006 UEFA European Under-17 Championship

UEFA European Championship matches featuring the two countries involved in this match

Date	Competition	Stage reached	Home	Away	Result	Venue
16/11/2014	EURO	QR	Italy	Croatia	1-1	Milan

Other matches involving teams from either of the two countries involved in this match

Date	Competition	Stage reached	Home	Away	Result	Venue
30/03/2006	U17	ELITE	Italy	Russia	0-0	Sheffield
28/07/2007	UIC	R3	UC Sampdoria	PFC Chernomorets	1-0	Genoa
28/08/2008	UEL	2QR	Aston Villa FC	FH Hafnarfjörður	1-1	Birmingham
18/09/2008	UEL	R1	SSC Napoli	SL Benfica	3-2	Naples
18/06/2009	U21	GS-FT	Spain	England	0-2	Gothenburg

Date	Competition	Stage reached	Home	Away	Result	Venue
29/06/2009	U21	Final	Germany	England	4-0	Malmo
27/08/2009	UEL	PO	Odense BK	Genoa CFC	1-1	Odense
03/11/2009	UCL	GS	Club Atlético de Madrid	Chelsea FC	2-2	Madrid
24/11/2009	UCL	GS	Debreceni VSC	Liverpool FC	0-1	Budapest
08/12/2009	UCL	GS	VfL Wolfsburg	Manchester United FC	1-3	Wolfsburg
18/03/2010	UEL	R16	Fulham FC	Juventus	4-1	London
08/04/2010	UEL	QF	Liverpool FC	SL Benfica	4-1	Liverpool
15/09/2010	UCL	GS	MŠK Žilina	Chelsea FC	1-4	Zilina
03/11/2010	UCL	GS	FC Basel 1893	AS Roma	2-3	Basel
22/02/2011	UCL	R16	F.C. Copenhagen	Chelsea FC	0-2	Copenhagen
02/11/2011	UCL	GS	FC Bayern München	SSC Napoli	3-2	Munich
07/12/2011	UCL	GS	FC Basel 1893	Manchester United FC	2-1	Basel
03/04/2012	UCL	QF	FC Barcelona	AC Milan	3-1	Barcelona
28/08/2012	UCL	PO	Udinese Calcio	SC Braga	1-1	Udine
21/02/2013	UEL	R32	Liverpool FC	FC Zenit	3-1	Liverpool
15/05/2013	UEL	Final	SL Benfica	Chelsea FC	1-2	Amsterdam
02/10/2013	UCL	GS	Manchester City FC	FC Bayern München	1-3	Manchester
06/11/2013	UCL	GS	Borussia Dortmund	Arsenal FC	0-1	Dortmund
13/03/2014	UEL	R16	Juventus	ACF Fiorentina	1-1	Turin
19/03/2014	UCL	R16	Manchester United FC	Olympiacos FC	3-0	Manchester
30/09/2014	UCL	GS	Manchester City FC	AS Roma	1-1	Manchester
16/11/2014	EURO	QR	Italy	Croatia	1-1	Milan
09/12/2014	UCL	GS	Liverpool FC	FC Basel 1893	1-1	Liverpool
11/03/2015	UCL	R16	Chelsea FC	Paris Saint-Germain	2-2	London
16/09/2015	UCL	GS	AS Roma	FC Barcelona	1-1	Rome
03/11/2015	UCL	GS	VfL Borussia Mönchengladbach	Juventus	1-1	Monchengladbach
17/08/2016	UCL	PO	FC Porto	AS Roma	1-1	Porto
14/09/2016	UCL	GS	Manchester City FC	VfL Borussia Mönchengladbach	4-0	Manchester
02/11/2016	UCL	GS	Juventus	Olympique Lyonnais	1-1	Turin
22/11/2016	UCL	GS	AS Monaco FC	Tottenham Hotspur	2-1	Monaco
19/04/2017	UCL	QF	FC Barcelona	Juventus	0-0	Barcelona
09/05/2017	UCL	SF	Juventus	AS Monaco FC	2-1	Turin
15/08/2017	UCL	PO	TSG 1899 Hoffenheim	Liverpool FC	1-2	Sinsheim
02/09/2017	WC	QR	Spain	Italy	3-0	Madrid
22/11/2017	UCL	GS	Club Atlético de Madrid	AS Roma	2-0	Madrid
19/09/2018	UCL	GS	Real Madrid CF	AS Roma	3-0	Madrid
06/11/2018	UCL	GS	SSC Napoli	Paris Saint-Germain	1-1	Naples
12/03/2019	UCL	R16	Juventus	Club Atlético de Madrid	3-0	Turin
09/04/2019	UCL	QF	Tottenham Hotspur	Manchester City FC	1-0	London
01/05/2019	UCL	SF	FC Barcelona	Liverpool FC	3-0	Barcelona
10/12/2019	UCL	GS	FC Internazionale Milano	FC Barcelona	1-2	Milan
06/08/2020	UEL	R16	Sevilla FC	AS Roma	2-0	Duisburg

Date	Competition	Stage reached	Home	Away	Result	Venue
21/10/2020	UCL	GS	FC Internazionale Milano	VfL Borussia Mönchengladbach	2-2	Milan
24/11/2020	UCL	GS	Stade Rennais FC	Chelsea FC	1-2	Rennes
01/12/2020	UCL	GS	FC Porto	Manchester City FC	0-0	Porto
25/02/2021	UEL	R32	Arsenal FC	SL Benfica	3-2	Piraeus
09/03/2021	UCL	R16	Juventus	FC Porto	3-2	Turin
31/03/2021	WC	QR	England	Poland	2-1	London
14/04/2021	UCL	QF	Liverpool FC	Real Madrid CF	0-0	Liverpool
04/05/2021	UCL	SF	Manchester City FC	Paris Saint-Germain	2-0	Manchester

Team facts

UEFA European Championship records: Italy

History

2016 – quarter-finals
2012 – runners-up
2008 – quarter-finals
2004 – group stage
2000 – runners-up
1996 – group stage
1992 – did not qualify
1988 – semi-finals
1984 – did not qualify
1980 – fourth place
1976 – did not qualify
1972 – quarter-finals
1968 – winners
1964 – last 16
1960 – did not participate

Final tournament win

3-0 twice, most recently v Switzerland, 16/06/21

Final tournament defeat

4-0: Spain v Italy, 01/07/12

Qualifying win

9-1: Italy v Armenia, 18/11/19

Qualifying defeat

0-3: Italy v Sweden, 15/10/83

Final tournament appearances

17: Leonardo Bonucci
17: Gianluigi Buffon
16: Giorgio Chiellini
13: Paolo Maldini
13: Alessandro Del Piero
13: Antonio Cassano
12: Daniele De Rossi
11: Gianluca Zambrotta
11: Andrea Pirlo

Final tournament goals

3: Mario Balotelli
3: Antonio Cassano
2: Pierluigi Casiraghi
2: Federico Chiesa
2: Ciro Immobile
2: Lorenzo Insigne
2: Filippo Inzaghi
2: Manuel Locatelli
2: Graziano Pellè
2: Matteo Pessina
2: Andrea Pirlo
2: Francesco Totti

Overall appearances

58: Gianluigi Buffon
42: Leonardo Bonucci
39: Giorgio Chiellini
37: Andrea Pirlo
35: Fabio Cannavaro

33: Paolo Maldini
32: Alessandro Del Piero
31: Daniele De Rossi
28: Christian Panucci
27: Giacinto Facchetti

Overall goals

14: Filippo Inzaghi
10: Luigi Riva
9: Alessandro Altobelli
9: Alessandro Del Piero
9: Antonio Cassano
7: Gianluca Vialli
7: Gianfranco Zola
6: Sandro Mazzola
6: Christian Vieri

UEFA European Championship records: England

History

2016 – round of 16
2012 – quarter-finals
2008 – did not qualify
2004 – quarter-finals
2000 – group stage
1996 – semi-finals
1992 – group stage
1988 – group stage
1984 – did not qualify
1980 – group stage
1976 – did not qualify
1972 – quarter-finals
1968 – third place
1964 – did not qualify
1960 – did not participate

Final tournament win

4-0: Ukraine v England, 03/07/21

Final tournament defeat

1-3 twice, most recently v Soviet Union, 18/06/88

Qualifying win

9-0: England v Luxembourg, 15/12/82

Qualifying defeat

5-2: France v England, 27/02/63

Final tournament appearances

11: Gary Neville
10: Harry Kane
10: Wayne Rooney
9: Tony Adams
9: Steven Gerrard
9: Alan Shearer
9: Raheem Sterling
8: Sol Campbell
8: Ashley Cole
8: Joe Hart
8: Stuart Pearce
8: Kyle Walker

Final tournament goals

7: Alan Shearer
6: Wayne Rooney

4: Harry Kane
3: Frank Lampard
3: Raheem Sterling

Overall appearances

37: Wayne Rooney
30: Steven Gerrard
29: Ashley Cole
26: Michael Owen
25: Joe Hart
24: Gary Neville
24: Raheem Sterling
24: John Terry
23: David Beckham
23: Sol Campbell
23: Harry Kane
22: Frank Lampard
22: Phil Neville

Overall goals

20: Wayne Rooney
19: Harry Kane
13: Michael Owen
13: Alan Shearer
13: Raheem Sterling
8: Geoff Hurst
8: Kevin Keegan
7: Gary Lineker
7: Paul Scholes
7: Danny Welbeck

Match-by-match lineups

Italy

Final tournament - Qualifying round

(23/03/2019)

Italy 2-0 Finland

Goals: 1-0 Barella 7, 2-0 Kean 74

Italy: G. Donnarumma, Piccini, Chiellini, Biraghi (91 Spinazzola), Verratti (85 Zaniolo), Jorginho, Bernardeschi, Kean, Immobile (80 Quagliarella), Barella, Bonucci

(26/03/2019)

Italy 6-0 Liechtenstein

Goals: 1-0 Sensi 17, 2-0 Verratti 32, 3-0 Quagliarella 35 (P) , 4-0 Quagliarella 45+3 (P) , 5-0 Kean 69, 6-0 Pavoletti 76

Italy: Sirigu, Mancini, Verratti, Spinazzola, Jorginho (57 Zaniolo), Romagnoli, Kean, Sensi, Politano, Bonucci (79 Izzo), Quagliarella (72 Pavoletti)

(08/06/2019)

Greece 0-3 Italy

Goals: 0-1 Barella 23, 0-2 Insigne 30, 0-3 Bonucci 33

Italy: Sirigu, Chiellini, Emerson (68 De Sciglio), Verratti (81 Lorenzo Pellegrini), Jorginho, Belotti (84 Bernardeschi), Insigne, Chiesa, Florenzi, Barella, Bonucci

(11/06/2019)

Italy 2-1 Bosnia and Herzegovina

Goals: 0-1 Džeko 32, 1-1 Insigne 49, 2-1 Verratti 86

Italy: Sirigu, Chiellini, Emerson, Mancini (66 De Sciglio), Verratti, Jorginho, Insigne, Barella, Bonucci, Bernardeschi (80 Belotti), Quagliarella (46 Chiesa)

(05/09/2019)

Armenia 1-3 Italy

Goals: 1-0 Karapetyan 11, 1-1 Belotti 28, 1-2 Lorenzo Pellegrini 77, 1-3 Airapetyan 80 (og)

Italy: G. Donnarumma, Emerson, Verratti, Jorginho, Belotti, Bernardeschi (83 Lasagna), Romagnoli, Chiesa (61 Lorenzo Pellegrini), Florenzi, Barella (69 Sensi), Bonucci

(08/09/2019)

Finland 1-2 Italy

Goals: 0-1 Immobile 59, 1-1 Pukki 72 (P) , 1-2 Jorginho 79 (P)

Italy: G. Donnarumma, Acerbi, Emerson (8 Florenzi), Izzo, Lorenzo Pellegrini, Jorginho, Sensi, Chiesa (72 Bernardeschi), Immobile (76 Belotti), Barella, Bonucci

(12/10/2019)

Italy 2-0 Greece

Goals: 1-0 Jorginho 63 (P) , 2-0 Bernardeschi 78

Italy: G. Donnarumma, D'Ambrosio, Verratti, Spinazzola, Jorginho, Insigne, Chiesa (39 Bernardeschi), Acerbi, Immobile (79 Belotti), Barella (87 Zaniolo), Bonucci

(15/10/2019)

Liechtenstein 0-5 Italy

Goals: 0-1 Bernardeschi 2, 0-2 Belotti 70, 0-3 Romagnoli 77, 0-4 El Shaarawy 82, 0-5 Belotti 90+2

Italy: Sirigu, Di Lorenzo, Biraghi (88 Bonucci), Cristante, Verratti, Belotti, Grifo, Romagnoli, Zaniolo (63 El Shaarawy), Bernardeschi (74 Tonali), Mancini

(15/11/2019)

Bosnia and Herzegovina 0-3 Italy

Goals: 0-1 Acerbi 21, 0-2 Insigne 37, 0-3 Belotti 52

Italy: G. Donnarumma (88 Gollini), Emerson, Tonali, Florenzi, Jorginho, Belotti, Insigne (86 Castrovilli), Acerbi, Barella, Bonucci, Bernardeschi (75 El Shaarawy)

(18/11/2019)

Italy 9-1 Armenia

Goals: 1-0 Immobile 8, 2-0 Zaniolo 9, 3-0 Barella 29, 4-0 Immobile 33, 5-0 Zaniolo 64, 6-0 Romagnoli 72, 7-0 Jorginho 75 (P) , 8-0 Orsolini 78, 8-1 Babayan 79, 9-1 Chiesa 81

Italy: Sirigu (77 Meret), Di Lorenzo, Biraghi, Tonali, Jorginho, Zaniolo, Romagnoli, Chiesa, Immobile, Barella (46 Orsolini), Bonucci (69 Izzo)

Final tournament - Group stage – final tournament

Group A

Team	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Italy	3	3	0	0	7	0	9
Wales	3	1	1	1	3	2	4
Switzerland	3	1	1	1	4	5	4
Turkey	3	0	0	3	1	8	0

Matchday 1 (11/06/2021)

Turkey 0-3 Italy

Goals: 0-1 Merih Demiral 53 (og) , 0-2 Immobile 66, 0-3 Insigne 79

Italy: G. Donnarumma, Chiellini, Spinazzola, Locatelli (74 Cristante), Jorginho, Insigne (81 Chiesa), Berardi (85 Bernardeschi), Immobile (81 Belotti), Barella, Bonucci, Florenzi (46 Di Lorenzo)

Matchday 2 (16/06/2021)

Italy 3-0 Switzerland

Goals: 1-0 Locatelli 26, 2-0 Locatelli 52, 3-0 Immobile 89

Italy: G. Donnarumma, Di Lorenzo, Chiellini (24 Acerbi), Spinazzola, Locatelli (86 Pessina), Jorginho, Insigne (69 Chiesa), Berardi (70 Tolói), Immobile, Barella (86 Cristante), Bonucci

Matchday 3 (20/06/2021)

Italy 1-0 Wales

Goals: 1-0 Pessina 39

Italy: G. Donnarumma (89 Sirigu), Verratti, Jorginho (75 Cristante), Belotti, Pessina (87 Castrovilli), Emerson, Chiesa, Bonucci (46 Acerbi), Bernardeschi (75 Raspadori), Bastoni, Tolói

Final tournament - Round of 16

Matchday 4 (26/06/2021)

Italy 2-1 Austria

Goals: 1-0 Chiesa 95 ET, 2-0 Pessina 105 ET, 2-1 Kalajdzic 114 ET

Italy: G. Donnarumma, Di Lorenzo, Spinazzola, Verratti (67 Locatelli), Jorginho, Insigne (108 Cristante), Berardi (84 Chiesa), Acerbi, Immobile (84 Belotti), Barella (67 Pessina), Bonucci

Final tournament - Quarter-finals

Matchday 5 (02/07/2021)

Belgium 1-2 Italy

Goals: 0-1 Barella 31, 0-2 Insigne 44, 1-2 Lukaku 45+2 (P)

Italy: G. Donnarumma, Di Lorenzo, Chiellini, Spinazzola (79 Emerson), Verratti (74 Cristante), Jorginho, Insigne (79 Berardi), Chiesa (91 Tolói), Immobile (74 Belotti), Barella, Bonucci

Final tournament - Semi-finals

Matchday 6 (06/07/2021)

Italy 1-1 Spain

Goals: 1-0 Chiesa 60, 1-1 Morata 80

Penalties: Locatelli 0-0 (missed) , Olmo 0-0 (missed) , Belotti 1-0 , Gerard Moreno 1-1 , Bonucci 2-1 , Thiago Alcántara 2-2 , Bernardeschi 3-2 , Morata 3-2 (missed) , Jorginho 4-2

Italy: G. Donnarumma, Di Lorenzo, Chiellini, Verratti (73 Pessina), Jorginho, Insigne (85 Belotti), Emerson (73 Tolói), Chiesa (107 Bernardeschi), Immobile (61 Berardi), Barella (85 Locatelli), Bonucci

Final tournament - Final

Matchday 7 (11/07/2021)

Italy-England

England

Final tournament - Qualifying round

(22/03/2019)

England 5-0 Czech Republic

Goals: 1-0 Sterling 24, 2-0 Kane 45+2 (P) , 3-0 Sterling 62, 4-0 Sterling 68, 5-0 Kalas 84 (og)

England: Pickford, Walker, Chilwell, Dier (17 Barkley), Keane, Maguire, Sancho, Henderson, Kane, Alli (63 Rice), Sterling (70 Hudson-Odoi)

(25/03/2019)

Montenegro 1-5 England

Goals: 1-0 Vešović 17, 1-1 Keane 30, 1-2 Barkley 39, 1-3 Barkley 59, 1-4 Kane 71, 1-5 Sterling 81

England: Pickford, Walker, Rose, Rice, Keane, Maguire, Sterling, Barkley (81 Ward-Prowse), Kane (83 Wilson), Alli (64 Henderson), Hudson-Odoi

(07/09/2019)

England 4-0 Bulgaria

Goals: 1-0 Kane 24, 2-0 Kane 50 (P) , 3-0 Sterling 55, 4-0 Kane 73 (P)

England: Pickford, Trippier, Rose, Rice, Keane, Maguire, Sterling (71 Sancho), Henderson (67 Mount), Kane (77 Oxlade-Chamberlain), Barkley, Rashford

(10/09/2019)

England 5-3 Kosovo

Goals: 0-1 V. Berisha 1, 1-1 Sterling 8, 2-1 Kane 19, 3-1 Vojvoda 38 (og) , 4-1 Sancho 44, 5-1 Sancho 45+1, 5-2 V. Berisha 49, 5-3 Muriqi 55 (P)

England: Pickford, Alexander-Arnold, Chilwell, Rice, Keane, Maguire, Sterling, Henderson, Kane, Barkley (83 Mount), Sancho (85 Rashford)

(11/10/2019)

Czech Republic 2-1 England

Goals: 0-1 Kane 5 (P) , 1-1 Brabec 9, 2-1 Ondrášek 85

England: Pickford, Trippier, Rose, Rice (88 Abraham), Keane, Maguire, Sterling, Henderson, Kane, Sancho (73 Rashford), Mount (72 Barkley)

(14/10/2019)

Bulgaria 0-6 England

Goals: 0-1 Rashford 7, 0-2 Barkley 20, 0-3 Barkley 32, 0-4 Sterling 45+3, 0-5 Sterling 69, 0-6 Kane 85

England: Pickford, Trippier, Chilwell, Winks, Mings, Maguire, Sterling (73 Sancho), Henderson, Kane, Barkley (72 Mount), Rashford (76 Wilson)

(14/11/2019)

England 7-0 Montenegro

Goals: 1-0 Oxlade-Chamberlain 11, 2-0 Kane 19, 3-0 Kane 24, 4-0 Rashford 30, 5-0 Kane 37, 6-0 Šofranac 66 (og) , 7-0 Abraham 84

England: Pickford, Alexander-Arnold, Chilwell, Winks, Stones, Maguire, Sancho, Oxlade-Chamberlain (56 Maddison), Kane (57 Abraham), Mount (70 Gomez), Rashford

(17/11/2019)

Kosovo 0-4 England

Goals: 0-1 Winks 32, 0-2 Kane 79, 0-3 Rashford 83, 0-4 Mount 90+1

England: Pope, Alexander-Arnold (84 Tomori), Chilwell, Rice, Maguire, Mings, Sterling, Oxlade-Chamberlain (73 Mount), Kane, Winks, Hudson-Odoi (59 Rashford)

Final tournament - Group stage – final tournament

Group D

Team	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
England	3	2	1	0	2	0	7
Croatia	3	1	1	1	4	3	4
Czech Republic	3	1	1	1	3	2	4
Scotland	3	0	1	2	1	5	1

Matchday 1 (13/06/2021)

England 1-0 Croatia

Goals: 1-0 Sterling 57

England: Pickford, Walker, Rice, Stones, Kane (82 Bellingham), Sterling (92 Calvert-Lewin), Trippier, Phillips, Mings, Mount, Foden (71 Rashford)

Matchday 2 (18/06/2021)

England 0-0 Scotland

England: Pickford, Shaw, Rice, Stones, Kane (74 Rashford), Sterling, Phillips, Mings, Mount, Foden (63 Grealish), James

Matchday 3 (22/06/2021)

Czech Republic 0-1 England

Goals: 0-1 Sterling 12

England: Pickford, Walker, Shaw, Rice (46 Henderson), Stones (79 Mings), Maguire, Grealish (67 Bellingham), Kane, Sterling (67 Rashford), Phillips, Saka (84 Sancho)

Final tournament - Round of 16

Matchday 4 (29/06/2021)

England 2-0 Germany

Goals: 1-0 Sterling 75, 2-0 Kane 86

England: Pickford, Walker, Shaw, Rice (87 Henderson), Stones, Maguire, Kane, Sterling, Trippier, Phillips, Saka (69 Grealish)

Final tournament - Quarter-finals

Matchday 5 (03/07/2021)

Ukraine 0-4 England

Goals: 0-1 Kane 4, 0-2 Maguire 46, 0-3 Kane 50, 0-4 Henderson 63

England: Pickford, Walker, Shaw (65 Trippier), Rice (57 Henderson), Stones, Maguire, Kane (73 Calvert-Lewin), Sterling (65 Rashford), Phillips (65 Bellingham), Sancho, Mount

Final tournament - Semi-finals

Matchday 6 (07/07/2021)

England 2-1 Denmark

Goals: 0-1 Damsgaard 30, 1-1 Kjær 39 (og) , 2-1 Kane 104 ET

England: Pickford, Walker, Shaw, Rice (95 Henderson), Stones, Maguire, Kane, Sterling, Phillips, Mount (95 Foden), Saka (69 Grealish (106 Trippier))

Final tournament - Final

Matchday 7 (11/07/2021)

Italy-England

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 have appeared in the finals for the 13th time at UEFA EURO 2020, 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. Four games have finished 5-0, most recently Spain's defeat of Slovakia at UEFA EURO 2020.
- 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, Youri 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. Antoine Griezmann suffered the same fate in 2016 with Atlético de Madrid and France.

- 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 Manfred 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.
- Poland's Kacper Kozłowski is the youngest player to have featured; he was 17 years and 246 days when he came on as a substitute against Croatia on Matchday 2 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), Desző 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

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

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

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

38 years 278 days: Maarten Stekelenburg (Netherlands 0-2 Czech Republic, 27/06/21)

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

• Youngest player

17 years 246 days: Kacper Kozłowski (Spain 1-1 Poland, 19/06/21)

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

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

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

18 years 117 days: Jamal Musiala (Germany 2-2 Hungary, 23/06/21)

• Oldest goalscorer

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

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

37 years 62 days: Zoltán Gera (Hungary 3-3 Portugal, 22/06/16)
36 years 194 days: Gareth McAuley (Ukraine 0-2 Northern Ireland, 16/06/16)
36 years 138 days: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal 2-2 France, 23/06/21)

• **Youngest goalscorer**

18 years 141 days: Johan Vonlanthen (Switzerland 1-3 France, 21/06/04)
18 years 237 days: Wayne Rooney (England 3-0 Switzerland, 17/06/04)
18 years 317 days: Renato Sanches (Poland 1-1 Portugal (3-5 pens), 01/07/16)
19 years 108 days: Dragan Stojković (France 3-2 Yugoslavia, 19/06/84)
19 years 127 days: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal 1-2 Greece, 12/06/04)

• **Most goals in a match**

9 (4-5): France v Yugoslavia (06/07/60)
8 (5-3): Spain v Croatia (28/06/21)
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: Spain v Slovakia (23/06/21)
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**

18 mins: 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 min 22 secs: Emil Forsberg (Sweden 3-2 Poland, 23/06/21)
1 min 39 secs: Yussuf Poulsen (Denmark 1-2 Belgium, 17/06/21)
1 min 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

60: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal)
58: Gianluigi Buffon (Italy)
51: Mario Frick (Liechtenstein)
51: Luka Modrić (Croatia)
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)

47: Sargis Hovsepyan (Armenia)
47: João Moutinho (Portugal)
47: Darijo Srna (Croatia)
47: Lilian Thuram (France)

Final tournament

25: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal)
19: João Moutinho (Portugal)
19: Pepe (Portugal)
18: Bastian Schweinsteiger (Germany)
17: Leonardo Bonucci (Italy)
17: Gianluigi Buffon (Italy)
16: Jordi Alba (Spain)
16: Giorgio Chiellini (Italy)
16: Cesc Fàbregas (Spain)
16: Andrés Iniesta (Spain)
16: Rui Patrício (Portugal)
16: Lilian Thuram (France)
16: Edwin van der Sar (Netherlands)
15: Hugo Lloris (France)
15: Thomas Müller (Germany)
15: Manuel Neuer (Germany)
15: Nani (Portugal)
15: Sergio Ramos (Spain)
15: David Silva (Spain)

Teams

Final tournament

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

• 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

45: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal)
25: Zlatan Ibrahimović (Sweden)

24: Robert Lewandowski (Poland)
23: Robbie Keane (Republic of Ireland)
22: Jon Dahl Tomasson (Denmark)
21: Jan Koller (Czech Republic)
21: Hakan Şükür (Turkey)
20: Wayne Rooney (England)
20: Davor Šuker (Yugoslavia/Croatia)
19: Klaas-Jan Huntelaar (Netherlands)
19: Harry Kane (England)
19: Miroslav Klose (Germany)
19: Raúl González (Spain)
18: Artem Dzyuba (Russia)
18: Thierry Henry (France)
18: David Villa (Spain)
18: Zlatko Zahovič (Slovenia)

Final tournament

14: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal)
9: Michel Platini (France)
7: Antoine Griezmann (France)
7: Alan Shearer (England)
6: Zlatan Ibrahimović (Sweden)
6: Thierry Henry (France)
6: Patrick Kluivert (Netherlands)
6: Nuno Gomes (Portugal)
6: Romelu Lukaku (Belgium)
6: Álvaro Morata (Spain)
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