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France

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Match background

France and Spain will contest leadership of Group C in Norrköping after both kicked off their campaigns with wins, and the French will be looking to extend their unbeaten run against their rivals to ten games – though their last victory came in 2000.

- Les Bleues recorded the first win at UEFA Women's EURO 2013 when they defeated Russia 3-1, Marie-Laure Delie scoring twice in the first half and Eugénie Le Sommer registering after the break. Spain then edged a dramatic meeting with England 3-2, substitute Alexia Putellas finally putting the game to bed in the third minute of added time after Jennifer Hermoso and Laura Bassett had exchanged late goals.

Head-to-head record

- France have won six of those games, with three draws, and scored 15 goals to Spain's seven. Five of the matches were competitive, France winning three.

- Les Bleues won the first friendly encounter 2-0 in Perpignan on 10 December 1983. It finished 2-2 three months later in Barcelona.

- On 18 February 1987 France beat Spain 1-0 in a friendly in Istres.

- They first met competitively in 1989 European qualifying. France won 3-1 in Palme de Rio on 6 March 1988 and held Spain 0-0 in Castelsarrasin the next month, topping the group but losing to Italy in a two-legged quarter-final.

- The next encounter was the most important, a 1-1 draw in the opening game of the 1997 finals group stage in Karslögga, Sweden. Sandrine Soubeyrand was in the France side.

- Ignacio Quereda's Spain pipped France to the semi-finals on goal difference before losing 2-1 to Italy on what was their only finals appearance prior to 2013.

- France won the most recent friendly 3-2 in Rennes on 16 May 1998, Soubeyrand getting the decisive goal.

- The most recent meetings were in 2001 qualifying. France won 1-0 at home and 2-1 away to make the finals, with Spain forced into a play-off they lost to Denmark.

- Soubeyrand started both games against Quereda's side; she is the only active player with experience of France-Spain senior matches.

- As two of the dominant women's youth nations their junior meetings have been frequent, with Bruno Bini and Quereda having several encounters as coaches.

- In the 1998/99 UEFA European Women's Under-18 Championship preliminary round, France drew 2-2 with Spain.

- In the 1999/2000 finals in France, Spain beat the hosts 4-2 in Boulogne. Céline Deville and Laura Georges faced Spain's Elisabeth Ibarra.

- In the third qualifying round the next year it was 3-3 in Sisteron, Erika Vázquez levelling in the 80th minute. Bini fielded Deville, Ophélie Meilleroux, Georges and Camille Abily.

- The competition had become an U19 event when France beat Spain 2-1 in the finals group stage in 2002 in Sweden. Georges and Meilleroux took on Erika and Priscila Borja.

- In 2003, Bini's team took the title in Germany but lost 3-2 to Spain in the group stage. Adriana scored twice and lined up with Sonia and Borja while France boasted scorer Élise Bussaglia, Sarah Bouhaddi, Meilleroux and Gaëtane Thiney.

- Bini was no longer France coach when Quereda's Spain lost 1-0 to Élodie Thomis' goal in the second qualifying round to reach the 2005 finals. Bouhaddi, Laure Boulleau and Louisa Necib also played.

- Quereda was again frustrated by France 1-0 in the 2007 finals in Iceland, as an opening loss ultimately eliminated Spain, England topping the group. Eugénie Le Sommer and Marie-Laure Delie faced Marta Torrejón, Silvia Meseguer, and Jennifer Hermoso.

- A year later, Quereda oversaw another opening 1-0 finals group defeat by hosts France. Wendie Renard and Le Sommer faced Torrejón and Meseguer.

- France also beat Spain 1-0 in the 2010 finals, by which point Quereda was no longer youth coach. Spain defeated France 1-0 to win their first UEFA European Women's Under-17 Championship title in 2011.

Form guide

- France had the only perfect record in qualifying, winning their eight games with 32 goals scored and two conceded. Eleven different players scored.
- They are on a run of 23 straight qualifying group victories going back to a June 2007 loss in Iceland.
- France were the best European performers at the 2012 Olympic tournament, finishing fourth after beating Sweden 2-1 in the quarter-finals then losing 2-1 to Japan in the semis and 1-0 to Canada for bronze.
- Before losing their Olympic opener 4-2 to the United States, France had won 17 games in a row. They reached the FIFA Women's World Cup semi-finals for the first time in 2011, losing to the United States and then being beaten by Sweden for third place.
- When they made the UEFA Women's EURO 2009 quarter-finals it was the first time France had progressed from any senior group stage.
- On 24 November 2011, Spain came back from two down with goals by Verónica Boquete and Willy to hold Germany 2-2 in Motril. That ended Germany's run of 38 straight Women's EURO, and 36 consecutive qualifying, wins dating back to November 1999.
- María Paz's seven goals in a 13-0 defeat of Kazakhstan in Madrid on 5 April 2012 were the most scored by an individual in a Women's EURO game.
- That result came a few days after a 5-0 loss in Germany and a subsequent 4-3 defeat in Switzerland meant Spain had to settle for a play-off spot.
- They drew the first leg with Scotland 1-1 at Hampden Park, Adriana equalising but missing a penalty, and had to come from behind in the Madrid return to force extra time. There they fell behind on 98 minutes and although Meseguer levelled on the night on 113 minutes Spain remained behind on away goals. When Boquete had a 119th-minute penalty saved it seemed all over, but deep in added time she found the target to clinch the tie.
- Spain are the only one of the 2013 finalists not to have competed in Finland four years ago. Their only previous qualification was in 1997 when they reached the semi-finals. However, their Women's U17s (2010 and 2011) and U19s (2004) have both won European titles and this is the only UEFA national-team competition (including men, women, youth and futsal) Spain have never won.

Team ties

- There has been only one Franco-Spanish encounter in club competition – FCF Juvisy Essonne losing 1-0 to RCD Espanyol in the 2006/07 UEFA Women's Cup first qualifying round in Livingston, Scotland. Juvisy's Bussaglia took on Adriana and Torrejón.
- Spain's Verónica Boquete made her debut for Chicago Red Stars in 2010 in a 0-0 draw in Hayward, California, against an FC Gold Pride side featuring France's Camille Abily.

Spain team news

- Spain have a fully fit squad as they prepare to tackle France, although Irene Paredes and Nagore Calderón will incur a suspension if they pick up another booking.

France team news

- Sandrine Soubeyrand became the oldest ever person to take part in a UEFA Women's EURO finals when she appeared against Russia, playing at the age of 39 years and 330 days (21 days more than Olena Mazurenko for Ukraine v Finland in 2009).
- Having been an injury doubt with a hip problem before the match against Russia, Louisa Necib entered the fray as a substitute after 66 minutes. Amandine Henry remains sidelined with a thigh complaint, in contrast, and is not expected back until the England game on 18 July.

Team facts

SPAIN

Spain reached the 1997 semi-finals but had not qualified since until their dramatic play-off defeat of Scotland 15 years later.

For UEFA Women's EURO 2009, they were fancied to beat the Netherlands to clinch a finals berth but lost both legs 2-0, having only just been pipped to an automatic place by England when they came back from two down to draw 2-2, the same country getting the same outcome the same way in 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup qualifying.

This time, Spain had hopes of first place in their group after they recovered from two down to draw 2-2 with a late goal at home to Germany, who had not dropped a qualifying point since 1999. But away losses to Germany and then Switzerland left Spain having to make do with the play-offs.

Away to Scotland at Hampden Park, they came from behind thanks to Adriana's goal, but she then had a penalty saved. In the home return, another Adriana goal pegged back Scotland for extra-time in Madrid, where the visitors scored first. With seven minutes left, Silvia Meseguer levelled the aggregate scoreline but Scotland still led on away goals, and when Verónica Boquete's late penalty was saved all seemed lost. However, she was to score with the very last kick to send Spain through.

Tournament record

2009: qualifying play-off

2005: did not qualify

2001: qualifying play-off

1997: semi-finals

1995: quarter-finals

1993: quarter-finals

1991: did not qualify

1989: did not qualify

1987: did not qualify

1984: did not enter

2013 qualifying

Group 2 runners-up, P10 W6 D2 L2 F43 A14 Pts20

Top scorer: Verónica Boquete 11

Most appearances: Miriam Diéguez, Silvia Meseguer, Sonia 12

Friendly results since qualifying

16 January: W2-1 v Russia (h, Murcia)

12 February: D0-0 v Denmark (h, Las Rozas)

28 June: Spain 2-2 Denmark (a, Vejle)

Competition record win

17-0 v Slovenia (h), 20/03/94, 1995 qualifying

Competition record defeat

0-8 v Sweden (a), 02/06/1996, 1997 qualifying

FRANCE

The French women's national team played their first international as early as 1971 but it is only in the last decade or so that women's football has attracted widespread interest in the country.

Having qualified for the 2003 FIFA Women's World Cup in the days of Marinette Pichon, it was another achievement that year, winning the UEFA European Women's Under-19 Championship, that has proved the catalyst to current success. The coach who masterminded that triumph, Bruno Bini, is now in charge of the senior squad, and with many of those former U19 players they are now a world-class force, proved by their breakthroughs in the 2011 Women's World Cup and 2012 Olympics, being the only European side to make the last four in London. Many of the team have also been the core of the Olympique Lyonnais side that won the 2011 and 2012 UEFA Women's Champions League finals.

Tournament record

2009: quarter-finals

2005: group stage

2001: group stage
1997: group stage
1995: did not qualify
1993: did not qualify
1991: did not qualify
1989: quarter-finals
1987: did not qualify
1984: did not qualify

Other honours

2003, 2010 UEFA European Women's Under-19 Championship
2012 FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup

2013 qualifying

Group 4 winners, P8 W8 D0 L0 F32 A2 Pts24

Top scorer: Eugénie Le Sommer 7

Most appearances: Sandrine Soubeyrand, Corine Franco, Louisa Necib, Camille Abily, Gaëtane Thiney, Eugénie Le Sommer, Marie-Laure Delie 8

Friendly results since qualifying

20 October: D2-2 v England (h, Paris)
24 October: D1-1 v Netherlands (a, Eindhoven)
29 November: D1-1 v Germany (a, Halle)
13 February: D3-3 v Germany (h, Strasbourg)
6 March: D2-2 v Brazil (h, Nancy)
9 March: D1-1 v Brazil (h, Rouen)
4 April: D1-1 v Canada (h, Nice)
1 June: W3-0 v Finland (h, Valenciennes)
29 June: W1-0 v Norway (h, Reims)
6 July: L0-2 Australia (h, Angers)

Competition record win

8-0 v Serbia (a), 27/10/07, 2009 qualifying

Competition record defeat

0-4 v Denmark (h), 02/05/92, 1993 qualifying

Squad list

Spain

No	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		WCHAMP	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
Goalkeepers											
1	Ainhoa Tirapu	04/09/84	28	Athletic Club	-	10	-	1	-	20	-
13	Dolores Gallardo	10/06/93	20	Club Atlético de Madrid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
23	María José Pons	08/08/84	28	RCD Espanyol	-	2	-	-	-	2	-
Defenders											
3	Leire Landa	19/12/86	26	Athletic Club	-	6	-	-	-	6	-
4	Melisa	20/06/84	29	FC Barcelona	-	6	-	-	-	18	-
5	Ruth García	26/03/87	26	Levante UD	-	11	1	1	-	16	2
18	Marta Torrejón	27/02/90	23	RCD Espanyol	-	10	1	1	-	18	2
20	Irene Paredes	04/07/91	22	Athletic Club	-	4	-	1	-	5	-
Midfielders											
2	Virginia Torrecilla	04/09/94	18	FC Barcelona	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6	Miriam Diéguez	04/05/86	27	FC Barcelona	-	12	-	-	-	17	-
7	Priscila Borja	28/04/85	28	Club Atlético de Madrid	-	8	4	-	-	8	4
11	Sandra	01/01/81	32	RCD Espanyol	-	10	-	-	-	26	1
12	Alexia Putellas	04/02/94	19	FC Barcelona	-	-	-	1	1	1	1
14	Vicky Losada	05/03/91	22	FC Barcelona	-	3	-	1	-	4	-
15	Silvia Meseguer	12/03/89	24	RCD Espanyol	-	12	2	1	-	16	2
17	Elisabeth Ibarra	29/06/81	32	Athletic Club	-	9	-	1	-	19	-
21	Jennifer Hermoso	09/05/90	23	Tyresö FF	-	4	-	1	1	5	1
22	Amanda Sampedro	26/06/93	20	Club Atlético de Madrid	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Forwards											
8	Sonia	15/11/84	28	FC Barcelona	-	12	6	1	-	20	8
9	Verónica Boquete	09/04/87	26	Tyresö FF	-	10	11	1	1	17	16
10	Adriana	07/11/86	26	Western New York Flash	-	8	8	1	-	14	9
16	Nagore Calderón	02/06/93	20	Club Atlético de Madrid	-	1	-	1	-	2	-
19	Erika Vázquez	16/02/83	30	Athletic Club	-	5	-	-	-	21	7
Coach											
-	Ignacio Quereda	24/07/50	62	-	-	12	-	1	-	42	-

France

No	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		WCHAMP	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
Goalkeepers											
1	Céline Deville	24/01/82	31	Olympique Lyonnais	-	6	-	-	-	14	-
16	Sarah Bouhaddi	17/10/86	26	Olympique Lyonnais	-	1	-	1	-	13	-
21	Karima Benameur	13/04/89	24	Paris Saint-Germain FC	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
Defenders											
2	Wendie Renard	20/07/90	22	Olympique Lyonnais	-	4	1	1	-	5	1
3	Laure Boulleau	22/10/86	26	Paris Saint-Germain FC	-	4	-	1	-	5	-
4	Laura Georges	20/08/84	28	Olympique Lyonnais	-	6	-	1	-	25	-
5	Ophélie Meilleroux	18/01/84	29	Montpellier Hérault SC	-	6	-	-	-	19	-
6	Sandrine Soubeyrand	16/08/73	39	FCF Juvisy Essonne	-	8	-	1	-	43	3
7	Corine Franco	05/10/83	29	Olympique Lyonnais	-	8	1	1	-	17	2
11	Julie Soyer	30/06/85	28	FCF Juvisy Essonne	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
22	Sabrina Delannoy	18/05/86	27	Paris Saint-Germain FC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Midfielders											
8	Élise Bussaglia	24/09/85	27	Olympique Lyonnais	-	4	-	1	-	24	3
10	Amandine Henry	28/09/89	23	Olympique Lyonnais	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
14	Louisa Necib	23/01/87	26	Olympique Lyonnais	-	8	2	1	-	21	5
15	Jessica Houara	29/09/87	25	Paris Saint-Germain FC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
17	Gaëtane Thiney	28/10/85	27	FCF Juvisy Essonne	-	8	5	1	-	19	8
23	Camille Abily	05/12/84	28	Olympique Lyonnais	-	8	2	1	-	24	9
Forwards											
9	Eugénie Le Sommer	18/05/89	24	Olympique Lyonnais	-	8	7	1	1	13	8
12	Élodie Thomis	13/08/86	26	Olympique Lyonnais	-	7	4	1	-	22	8
13	Camille Catala	06/05/91	22	FCF Juvisy Essonne	-	4	-	1	-	5	-
18	Marie-Laure Delie	29/01/88	25	Montpellier Hérault SC	-	8	5	1	2	9	7
19	Sandrine Bretigny	02/07/84	29	1. FFC Frankfurt	-	-	-	-	-	7	3
20	Viviane Asseyi	20/11/93	19	Montpellier Hérault SC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Coach											
-	Bruno Bini	01/10/54	58	-	-	8	-	1	-	21	-

Match-by-match lineups

Final tournament Group C

Standings

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
France	1	1	0	0	3	1	3
Spain	1	1	0	0	3	2	3
England	1	0	0	1	2	3	0
Russia	1	0	0	1	1	3	0

Matchday 1 (12/07/13)

France 3-1 Russia

Goals: 1-0 Delie 21, 2-0 Delie 32, 3-0 Le Sommer 67, 3-1 Morozova 84

France: Bouhaddi, Renard, Boulleau, Georges, Soubeyrand (Catala 76), Franco, Bussaglia, Le Sommer, Thiney (Necib 66), Delie (Thomis 61), Abily

England 2-3 Spain

Goals: 0-1 Verónica Boquete 5, 1-1 Aluko 8, 1-2 Hermoso 86, 2-2 Bassett 89, 2-3 Putellas 90+3

Spain: Tirapu, Ruth García, Sonia (Putellas 73), Verónica Boquete, Adriana, Silvia Meseguer, Calderón (Vicky 61), Ibarra, Marta Torrejón, Paredes, Hermoso

Matchday 2 (15/07/13)

Spain v France

Matchday 3 (18/07/13)

France v England

Russia v Spain

Head coach

Spain: Ignacio Quereda

Date of birth: 24 July 1950

Club career: Real Madrid (youth)

Coaching career: CD Móstoles, Spain women, Spain Under-19 women

A Real Madrid CF youth product who won University Games gold with Spain in 1973 and 1975, Quereda went on to be assistant coach of that national side and also led lower-division Móstoles. But it is Spain's women that he has coached since 1988, making him easily the longest-serving trainer in the tournament, indeed in charge longer than some of his squad have been alive.

At one point, he also led the youth squad and it was they he led to victory at the 2004 UEFA European Women's Under-19 Championship in Finland with a shock final win against Germany, who went to become world champions at that level. At senior level, their outstanding display was reaching the 1997 Women's EURO semi-finals but they have been moving back towards that peak, and Quereda is a respected technician, part of the UEFA technical team at UEFA Women's EURO 2009.

France: Bruno Bini

Date of birth: 1 October 1954

Playing career: Laragne Sports, AS Aix-en-Provence, AS Nancy-Lorraine, Tours FC, US Orléans, FC Meung-sur-Loire, FC Orléans

Coaching career: France Under-16 women, France U20 women, France U18 women, Méditerranée Amateur, France U19 women, France women

Bruno Bini took over from Elisabeth Loisel at the helm of the France senior team on 16 February 2007, having previously won a European title at youth level. His predecessor had been in charge for ten years and had plenty of achievements to her name, but Bini has taken the France team up a level, reaching the UEFA Women's EURO 2009 quarter-finals and finishing fourth at the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup and 2012 Olympics.

Bini was an excellent amateur football player. Twice a South-East Junior champion in the early 1970s with Laragne Sports and AS Aix-en-Provence, he had an apprenticeship at AS Nancy-Lorraine in 1973/74 but never turned professional, subsequently playing for Tours FC, US Orléans, FC Meung-sur-Loire and FC Orléans.

Working as a regional coach, as well as at the Ministry of Justice, Bini was appointed to lead the France women's Under-16 and U20 teams in 1993. Four years later, he took over the U18 side, finishing second at the 1998 UEFA European Women's U18 Championship. He repeated that in the first U19 event in 2002 and the following year France took the title in Germany.

Stepping down in 2004, three years later he returned to succeed Loisel with the senior side, with a team familiar to him from his youth squads. Married with one daughter, Bini has said: "Coaching women, I think, suited me more than anything else." A man of letters, he is able to conjure a Paulo Coelho quotation or deploy Jean de la Fontaine fables in his team talks.

Competition facts

- The UEFA European Competition for Representative Women's Teams was introduced in 1982, with the first final two years later, and further competitions were played in 1987 and 1989 before becoming the current UEFA European Women's Championship.

- The 1991 and 1993 editions ended, like the 1987 and 1989 events, in four-team knockout final tournament. The 1995 edition was two-leg knockout from the quarter-finals onwards, with a one-off final. For 1997, 2001 and 2005 an eight-team final tournament was played, expanding to 12 for 2009.

- **The full rundown of finals is (hosts in brackets):**

UEFA European Women's Championship

2009: Germany 6-2 England (Helsinki, Finland)

2005: Germany 3-1 Norway (Blackburn, England)

2001: Germany 1-0 Sweden, aet golden goal; (Ulm, Germany)

1997: Germany 2-0 Italy (Oslo, Norway)

1995: Germany 3-2 Sweden (Kaiserslautern, Germany)

1993: Norway 1-0 Italy (Cesena, Italy)

1991: Germany 3-1 Norway aet (Aalborg, Denmark)

UEFA European Competition for Representative Women's Teams

1989: West Germany 4-1 Norway (Osnabruck, West Germany)

1987: Norway 2-1 Sweden (Oslo, Norway)

1984: Sweden 1-1 England, 4-3 pens (two legs, Gothenburg and Luton)

- Birgit Prinz played in Germany's victories in 1995, 1997, 2001, 2005, and 2009.

- Germany coach Silvia Neid played in the victories of 1989, 1991 and 1995 and was assistant to Tina Theune-Meyer in 1997, 2001 and 2005 before leading the victory in 2009.

- The first final went to penalties after two home 1-0 wins between Sweden and England, with no extra time. Sweden prevailed 4-3 in the Luton shoot-out.

- There have been four other penalty competitions. Three were in semi-finals; hosts West Germany beat Italy 4-3 in 1989, Norway defeated hosts Denmark 8-7 in 1991 and hosts Italy overcame Germany 4-3 in 1993. Only West Germany in 1989 went on to win the final. The next was in the 2009 quarter-finals when the Netherlands beat France 5-4.

Biggest wins

Qualifying: Spain 17-0 Slovenia (1995); Norway 17-0 Slovakia (1997); Germany 17-0 Kazakhstan (2013)

Two-legged knockout: Commonwealth of Independent States 0-7 Germany (1993)

Final tournament: Denmark 0-5 Norway (1997); Germany 5-0 Russia (2001); Finland 0-5 Sweden (2013)

Individual match goalscoring

Qualifying: 7 – María Paz (Spain) v Kazakhstan (2013)

Final tournament: 4 – Marianne Pettersen (Norway) v Denmark, 1997

Overall competition top scorers

2009: Margrét Lára Vídarsdóttir (Iceland) 12

2005: Birgit Prinz (Germany) 17

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2001: Gitte Krogh (Denmark) 14

1997: Gabriela Chlumecká (Czech Republic), Marianne Pettersen (Norway) 13

1995: Patricia Bocker (Germany) 18

1993: Carolina Morace (Italy) 13

1991: Heidi Mohr (Germany) 10

Finals top scorers

2009: Inka Grings (Germany) 6

2005: Inka Grings (Germany) 4

2001: Claudia Müller (Germany), Sandra Smisek (Germany) 3

1997: Carolina Morace (Italy), Marianne Pettersen (Norway), Angélique Rouhas (France) 4

1995: Lena Videkull (Sweden) 3

1993: Susan Mackensie (Denmark) 2

1991: Heidi Mohr (Germany) 4

All time (final tournaments)

Heidi Mohr (Germany) 10

Inka Grings (Germany) 10

Birgit Prinz (Germany) 10

All time (including qualifying)

Birgit Prinz (Germany) 40

Carolina Morace (Italy) 30

Heidi Mohr (Germany) 30

2013 qualifying top scorers

Preliminary round: Nataša Andonova (FYROM), Rosangela Settanni (Luxembourg) 3

Qualifying round: Célia Okoyino da Mbabi (Germany) 17

Play-offs: Adriana (Spain), Kim Little (Scotland) 2

Overall: Célia Okoyino da Mbabi (Germany) 17

Highest attendances

Qualifying: Germany v Belgium, Lubeck 2009, 17,000

Final tournament: England v Finland, Manchester 2005, 29,092

(Final tournament only)

Oldest player: Sandrine Soubeyrand (France) v Russia, 12/07/2013, 39 years 330 days

Oldest goalscorer: Patrizia Panico (Italy) v Germany, 04/09/2009, 34 years 208 days

Youngest player: Oksana Yakovyshyn (Ukraine) v Netherlands, 23/08/2009, 16 years 156 days

Youngest goalscorer: Isabell Herlovsen (Norway) v France, 09/06/2005, 16 years 351 days

Tournament preview

- **Knockout phase:** The top two from each group go through, plus the two best third-placed teams.
- **Quarter-finals:**
21 July: QF1, 1A v 3B/C, Halmstad, 15.00 local time; QF4, 2A v 2B, Vaxjo, 18.00
22 July: QF2, 1B v 2C, Kalmar, 18.00; QF3 1C v 3A/B, Linköping, 20.45
- **Semi-finals:**
24 July: QF1 v QF4, Gothenburg, 20.30
25 July: QF2 v QF3, Norrköping, 20.30
- **Final:**
28 July: Solna, 16.00
- **Medals:** 35 gold medals are presented to the winning team, 35 silver medals to the runners-up and 35 bronze medals to each of the two losing semi-finalists.
- **adidas Golden Boot award:** Will be presented to the leading scorer at the UEFA European Women's Championship after the final.
- **Official ball:** The official match ball, manufactured by adidas, features a futuristic design incorporating the traditional blue and yellow of the tournament's Swedish host nation, and was given its first public airing at the draw in Gothenburg last November. Just like the adidas Tango 12, match ball of UEFA EURO 2012, the UEFA Women's EURO 2013 official match ball comprises a series of thermally bonded triangular panels – with each panel covered with a grip texture that supports boot-to-ball contact and enhances ball control. Beneath the outer surface lies a woven carcass and a new bladder for increased air retention and reduced water uptake.
- **Official song:** 'Winning Ground' has long been the slogan for UEFA Women's EURO 2013 – it is now also the name of the official tournament anthem. Swedish pop star Eric Saade premiered the tune on 27 May at Solna's Friends Arena, which will stage the 28 July final. "I love football so I'm honoured to be doing this," said Saade, who has co-written the song with, among others, Stefan Örn, the nephew of Sweden coach Pia Sundhage, herself noted for her singing.
- **Qualifying:** The eight-team preliminary round ran from 18 to 23 March 2011 with two group winners joining 36 top-ranked nations in the qualifying group stage from 17 September 2011 to 19 September 2012. The group winners Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Italy and Norway plus best runners-up the Netherlands (counting results against the teams first, third, fourth and fifth in their section) progressed to the final tournament, and the other six runners-up went into the two-legged play-offs on 20/21 and 24/25 October 2012. Iceland, Russia and Spain respectively defeated Ukraine, Austria and Scotland.
- **Disciplinary information:** A player is automatically suspended for the next match after two cautions in two different matches. Single yellow cards that have not resulted in a suspension expire after the quarter-finals and are not carried forward to the semi-finals.
- **Ambassadors:** Former German women's international Steffi Jones and ex-Sweden player Patrik Andersson are the international ambassadors for UEFA Women's EURO 2013.

Legend

:: Squad list

No: number

DoB: date of birth

Qual: qualifying

FT: final tournament

Pld: played

Gls: goals

WChamp: UEFA European Women's Championship

:: Match officials

Nat: nationality

DoB: date of birth

WChamp: Total matches officiated in the UEFA European Women's Championship including all qualifying round matches. Matches as the fourth official are not included in these statistics. These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in the competition.

UEFA: Total matches officiated in all UEFA competitions including all qualifying round matches. Matches where the official has acted as the fourth official are not included in these statistics. These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in the competition.

:: Group statistics/Tournament schedule

Pos: position

Pld: played

W: won

D: drawn

L: lost

GF: goals for

GA: goals against

Pts: points

:: NOTE: All-time statistics

Goals totals include the outcome of disciplinary decisions (eg. match forfeits when a 3-0 result is determined). Goals totals do not include goals scored from the penalty mark during a penalty shoot-out.

:: Competitions

Club competitions

UCL: UEFA Champions League

ECCC: European Champion Clubs' Cup/UEFA Champions League

UEL: UEFA Europa League

UCUP: UEFA Cup/UEFA Europa League

UCWC: UEFA Cup Winners' Cup

SCUP: UEFA Super Cup • **UIC:** UEFA Intertoto Cup

ICF: Inter-Cities Fairs Cup

National team competitions

EURO: UEFA European Football Championship

WC: FIFA World Cup • **CONFCUP:** FIFA Confederations Cup

FRIE: Friendly internationals • **U21FRIE:** Under-21 friendly internationals

U21: UEFA European Under-21 Championship

U17: UEFA Under-17 Championship • **U16:** UEFA European Under-16 Championship

U19: UEFA Under-19 Championship • **U18:** UEFA European Under-18 Championship

WWC: FIFA Women's World Cup • **WCHAMP:** UEFA European Women's Championship

:: Competition stages

F: Final

GS: Group stage

GS1: First group stage

GS2: Second group stage

KO1: First knockout round

PR: Preliminary round

QF: Quarter-finals

QR: Qualifying round

QR1: First qualifying round

QR2: Second qualifying round

FT: Final tournament

ELITE: Elite round

3rdPO: Third-place play-off

GS-FT: Group stage – final tournament

3QR: Third qualifying round

R1: First round

R2: Second round

R3: Third round

R4: Fourth round

SF: Semi-finals

R16: round of 16

R32: Round of 32

1st: first leg

2nd: second leg

PO: Play-off

(Rep) : Replay

PO - FT: Play-off for Final Tournament

Prom/rel PO: Promotion/relegation play-off

:: Other abbreviations

(aet): Match decided after extra time

No.: Number
aetps: Match decided after extra time

o.g.: Own goal and penalty shoot-out

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

N/A: Not applicable

(+) : Denotes player introduced

(+/-) : Denotes player introduced and substituted

*****: Misses next match if booked

#: Suspended for at least one match

:: Statistics

(-) : Denotes player substituted

(*) : Denotes player sent off

:: Squad list

D: Disciplinary

S: Suspended

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