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**France**

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**Germany**

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## Previous meetings

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#### UEFA Nations League

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
16/10/2018	GS-FT	France - Germany	2-1	Saint-Denis	Griezmann 62, 80 (P); Kroos 14 (P)
06/09/2018	GS-FT	Germany - France	0-0	Munich	

#### 2016 UEFA European Championship

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
07/07/2016	SF	Germany - France	0-2	Marseille	Griezmann 45+2 (P), 72

#### FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
04/07/2014	QF	France - Germany	0-1	Rio de Janeiro	Hummels 13

#### FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
25/06/1986	SF	France - Germany	0-2	Guadalajara	Brehme 9, Völler 90

#### FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
08/07/1982	SF	Germany - France	3-3 (aet, 5-4pens)	Seville	Littbarski 17, K-H. Rummenigge 102 ET, Fischer 108 ET; Platini 27 (P), Trésor 92 ET, Giresse 98 ET

#### FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
28/06/1958	3rdPO	France - Germany	6-3	Gothenburg	Fontaine 15, 36, 77, 89, Kopa 27 (P), Douis 50; Cieslarczyk 17, Rahn 52, Schäfer 83

	Qualifying								Final tournament				Total					
	Home				Away													
	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
<b>EURO</b>																		
France	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	1	0	3	2	1	0	4	1

	Qualifying								Final tournament				Total					
	Home				Away													
	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Germany	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	0	1	2	3	0	1	2	1	4
<b>FIFA*</b>																		
France	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	1	1	2	4	1	1	2	9	9
Germany	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	2	1	1	4	2	1	1	9	9
<b>Friendlies</b>																		
France	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	24	11	6	7	36	36
Germany	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	24	7	6	11	36	36
<b>Total</b>																		
France	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	3	2	2	31	14	8	9	49	46
Germany	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	2	2	3	31	9	8	14	46	49

\* FIFA World Cup/FIFA Confederations Cup

## Match background

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France and Germany have become regular rivals over the last decade, and memories of 2016 in particular will be strong as the two countries reconvene at the Football Arena Munich.

- This Group F opener is a repeat of the UEFA EURO 2016 semi-final, won 2-0 by France two years after Germany had beaten them in the last eight of the FIFA World Cup.
- Both teams have frequently featured in the knockout stages of recent editions of the UEFA European Championship, although with holders Portugal – who beat France in the 2016 final – also in Group F, the importance of a solid start will not be lost on either side.
- As defending world champions, France can become the first country to hold world and European titles at the same time twice, having ended Germany's hopes of doing likewise in 2016.

### Previous meetings

- Two Antoine Griezmann goals settled the semi-final at the Stade Vélodrome on 7 July 2016, taking France into a final they would lose to Portugal after extra time.
- France and Germany have met three times since that UEFA EURO 2016 fixture, including their first ever encounter in Munich – a goalless draw in the UEFA Nations League on 6 September 2018, Les Bleus' first outing since their World Cup triumph in Moscow.
- Griezmann again scored twice in the reverse fixture in that UEFA Nations League campaign, helping Les Bleus to a 2-1 win at the Stade de France on 16 October 2018. The France striker's second goal, an 80th-minute penalty, proved decisive, an early Toni Kroos spot kick having given the visitors the lead.
- Germany twice came from behind to salvage a 2-2 friendly draw against France in Cologne on 14 November 2017. Alexandre Lacazette scored twice for the away team with Timo Werner and – three minutes into stoppage time – Lars Stindl replying for the home side.
- Those results mean France have won 14 of the sides' 31 fixtures, compared to nine victories for Germany. Coaches Didier Deschamps and Joachim Löw have been in opposition for the last seven matches.
- France are unbeaten in five matches against Germany (W3 D2), since a 1-0 loss in the 2014 World Cup quarter-finals, Mats Hummels' early header settling the contest in Rio de Janeiro.
- Their five games at final tournaments have ended in two wins apiece and one draw, although that also went the Mannschaft's way, West Germany winning 5-4 on penalties after their 1982 World Cup semi-final had finished 3-3 in Spain.
- The same teams also crossed paths in the World Cup semi-finals four years later, West Germany triumphing 2-0 in Mexico. On both occasions, they went on to lose in the final.
- Their 2016 success was France's first competitive finals win against Germany since a 6-3 success in the third-place play-off at the 1958 World Cup.
- France's record away to Germany is W4 D4 L5. They are unbeaten in their last five such contests (W3 D2), since a 2-1 friendly defeat in Berlin in August 1987. Olivier Giroud scored his first international goal – on his first start for France – in a 2-1 friendly win in Bremen on 29 February 2012.
- This is the first time France and Germany have met in the group stage at a EURO or World Cup.
- Deschamps' record as a coach against Germany is W3 D2 L2; Löw's against France is W2 D2 L4.

### EURO facts: France

- France reached their third UEFA European Championship final on home soil in 2016, only to lose 1-0 to Portugal after extra time at the Stade de France. That denied Les Bleus the chance to claim their third EURO title following their triumphs of 1984 and 2000.
- In 2016, Deschamps' team had finished first in their group ahead of Switzerland, Albania and Romania before beating the Republic of Ireland 2-1 – their first EURO knockout win since 2000 – in the round of 16. Iceland (5-2) and Germany were then defeated only for Portugal to run out winners in Saint-Denis.
- Les Bleus responded to that disappointment by winning their second World Cup in 2018, defeating Croatia 4-2 in the final to add to their title from 20 years earlier.
- Having won consecutive world (1998) and European (2000) titles with France as a player, Deschamps can repeat the feat as a coach; France aside, only West Germany (1972 EURO, 1974 World Cup) and Spain (2008 and 2012 EURO, 2010 World Cup) have held both titles at the same time.

- France qualified for the 2020 finals by finishing first in Group H, winning eight of their ten qualifiers (D1 L1) to pick up 25 points, two more than Turkey.
- The 2-0 loss in Turkey on 8 June 2019 is France's only defeat in 90 minutes in their last 17 EURO games (W13 D3).
- France are appearing at their 13th successive world or European final tournament; they have not missed out since the 1994 World Cup, and have reached five finals in that run, winning three of them.
- This is France's tenth EURO, and their eighth in a row; they last failed to qualify for the 1988 event.
- France's record in Germany overall, including matches against both West and East Germany and other countries, is W8 D8 L7. They reached the final of the 2006 World Cup in Germany, losing to Italy on penalties in Berlin. With that match classified as a draw, France are on a 12-match unbeaten run in Germany (W7 D5).
- That 2006 campaign featured France's only other game in Munich aside from the 2018 draw with Germany; a team coached by Raymond Domenech beat Portugal 1-0 in the semi-final.

### **EURO facts: Germany**

- The Mannschaft are participating in their 13th successive EURO since missing out on the final tournament as West Germany in 1968, their first attempt.
- EURO winners in 1972, 1980 and 1996 – and three-time runners-up – Germany last missed out on the semi-finals in 2004, when they did not make it through the group stage. With three European titles, they are the competition's joint record winners alongside Spain.
- The 2016 defeat by France was Germany's eighth EURO semi-final and third defeat. The then-world champions had finished first in their section before beating Slovakia (3-0) and Italy (1-1, 6-5 pens) in the knockout rounds.
- Löw's side won seven of their eight qualifiers (L1) to book their place at UEFA EURO 2020. Having suffered their sole defeat, 4-2 at home to the Netherlands on 6 September 2019, Germany scored 15 goals in winning their last four matches.
- This is Germany's 26th successive appearance in a World Cup or EURO final tournament.
- This is Germany's first game in Munich since that goalless draw against France in September 2018, a result that gave them the overall record of W13 D5 L7 in the city. They have won four of their seven matches at the Football Arena Munich (D1 L2), although their joint heaviest UEFA European Championship loss came at the stadium, a 3-0 reverse against the Czech Republic in UEFA EURO 2008 qualifying.
- Germany won both games at the Football Arena Munich at the 2006 World Cup, beating Costa Rica 4-2 in the group stage and Sweden 2-0 in the round of 16. They also lifted the World Cup in the city in 1974 after a 2-1 victory over the Netherlands in the final; it was the hosts' only fixture in Munich during that tournament.

### **Links and trivia**

- Have played in France:

Kevin Trapp (Paris Saint-Germain 2015–18)  
Kevin Volland (Monaco 2020–)

- Have played in Germany:

Lucas Hernández (Bayern München 2019–)  
Benjamin Pavard (Stuttgart 2016–19, Bayern München 2019–)  
Corentin Tolisso (Bayern München 2017–)  
Kingsley Coman (Bayern München 2015–)  
Marcus Thuram (Borussia Mönchengladbach (2019–)  
Ousmane Dembélé (Borussia Dortmund (2016/17)

- Have played together:

Raphaël Varane, Karim Benzema & Toni Kroos (Real Madrid 2014–)  
Corentin Tolisso & Manuel Neuer, Joshua Kimmich, Niklas Süle, Thomas Müller (Bayern München 2017–)  
Corentin Tolisso & Serge Gnabry, Leon Goretzka, Thomas Müller (Bayern München 2018–)  
Lucas Hernández, Benjamin Pavard & Manuel Neuer, Niklas Süle, Joshua Kimmich, Serge Gnabry, Leon Goretzka, Thomas Müller (Bayern München 2019–)  
Kingsley Coman & Manuel Neuer, Joshua Kimmich, Thomas Müller (Bayern München 2015–)  
Kingsley Coman & Niklas Süle (Bayern München 2017–)  
Kingsley Coman & Serge Gnabry, Leon Goretzka (Bayern München 2018–)  
Kingsley Coman, Corentin Tolisso & Mats Hummels (Bayern München 2017–19)  
Lucas Hernández, Benjamin Pavard, Kingsley Coman, Corentin Tolisso & Leroy Sané (Bayern München 2020–)  
Presnel Kimpembe & Kevin Trapp (Paris Saint-Germain 2016–18)  
N'Golo Kanté & Antonio Rüdiger (Chelsea 2017–)

Kurt Zouma & Antonio Rüdiger (Chelsea 2017, 2019–)

Olivier Giroud & Antonio Rüdiger (Chelsea 2018–)

Olivier Giroud & Serge Gnabry (Arsenal 2012–15)

Marcus Thuram & Matthias Ginter, Jonas Hofmann, Florian Neuhaus (Borussia Mönchengladbach (2019–)

Kurt Zouma, N'Golo Kanté, Olivier Giroud & Timo Werner, Kai Havertz (Chelsea 2020–)

Wissam Ben Yedder & Kevin Volland (Monaco 2020–)

Adrien Rabiot & Emre Can (Juventus 2019–20)

- Griezmann fired a penalty against Neuer's crossbar as Bayern lost 1-0 at Atlético de Madrid in the 2016/17 UEFA Champions League group stage. The Frenchman's goal past Neuer in Munich in the previous season's semi-final second leg had taken Atlético into the final at Bayern's expense.
- Gnabry scored four times past Hugo Lloris as Bayern won 7-2 at Tottenham in the UEFA Champions League group stage on 1 October 2019.
- Benzema scored three goals for Real Madrid against Borussia Mönchengladbach in the 2020/21 UEFA Champions League group stage, one in a 2-2 away draw in which Thuram got both the German club's goals and both in a decisive 2-0 home win. Mathias Ginter and Florian Neuhaus played in both games for the German side, with Jonas Hofmann featuring in the first.
- Benzema scored twice in Real Madrid's 2-2 draw at home to Bayern in the UEFA Champions League semi-final second leg on 1 May 2018; Hummels, Kimmich, Süle and Müller all featured for the visitors, who bowed out 4-3 on aggregate.
- Benzema's last competitive fixture for France was a 1-0 quarter-final defeat against Germany at the 2014 FIFA World Cup, Hummels scoring the only goal.
- Kylian Mbappé scored twice past Neuer in the Football Arena Munich as Paris Saint-Germain beat Bayern 3-2 in the first leg of their 2020/21 UEFA Champions League quarter-final, which they went on to win on away goals. Süle, Kimmich, Goretzka, Müller and Sané were also in the Bayern side that evening.
- France coach Deschamps captained Marseille to a 1-0 victory against AC Milan in the 1993 UEFA Champions League final at the Olympiastadion in Munich – the only time a French club has won the competition. However, he was on the losing side in the same stadium four years later as Juventus were defeated 3-1 in the 1997 final by Borussia Dortmund.

## Latest news

### France

- World champions France warmed up for UEFA EURO 2020 with two 3-0 home wins, defeating Wales in Nice on 2 June and Bulgaria in Saint-Denis six days later. That made it 16 victories in their last 20 matches, during which they have only suffered one defeat – 0-2 at home to Finland in a Stade de France friendly on 11 November 2020.
- Antoine Griezmann has scored in Les Bleus' last three matches to take his tally to 37 international goals – fourth on France's all-time list and nine behind team-mate Olivier Giroud, who lifted his haul to 46, five behind record-holder Thierry Henry, with a late double against Bulgaria.
- Didier Deschamps' experienced UEFA EURO 2020 squad includes two centurions in Giroud (108 caps) and captain Hugo Lloris (125). The 26 players collectively have 166 major tournament appearances and 27 goals between them.
- There are 14 of France's 2018 FIFA World Cup winners in the UEFA EURO 2020 squad, five of whom were also present on home soil at UEFA EURO 2016 – Lloris, Griezmann, Giroud, Paul Pogba and N'Golo Kanté. Three other players – Moussa Sissoko, Kingsley Coman and Lucas Digne – have returned for a second successive EURO having missed out on the World Cup triumph in Russia.
- Karim Benzema is back in the France fold, the friendlies against Wales and Bulgaria marking his first appearances for Les Bleus since October 2015. The 33-year-old Real Madrid striker is a veteran of the 2008 and 2012 EUROS though he has yet to score at the final tournament in six outings.
- Griezmann was the top scorer at UEFA EURO 2016, his six goals leaving him three shy of compatriot Michel Platini's joint-record mark at EURO finals and level with Henry. Griezmann and Giroud have both scored nine EURO goals, qualifiers included, the latter having registered three times at the finals.
- The 2020/21 season was a productive one for most of the players in the France squad as 15 of them collected major silverware with their clubs. Giroud, Kanté and Kurt Zouma were UEFA Champions League winners with Chelsea; Coman, Benjamin Pavard, Lucas Hernández and Corentin Tolisso were German champions with Bayern München; Thomas Lemar won the Spanish Liga with Atlético de Madrid; Mike Maignan was ever-present in goal for Ligue 1 winners LOSC Lille; Griezmann, Ousmane Dembélé and Clément Lenglet won the Copa del Rey with Barcelona; Adrien Rabiot was a Coppa Italia winner with Juventus; and Kylian Mbappé and Presnel Kimpembe lifted the Coupe

de France with Paris Saint-Germain.

- Mbappé was Ligue 1's top scorer for the third season running, with 27 goals for Paris, and also found the net eight times in the UEFA Champions League. As at the 2018 World Cup, he remains, aged 22, the youngest player in France's squad.
- Mbappé was one of 20 players in the France squad who played UEFA Champions League football in 2020/21, with three others involved in the UEFA Europa League. The only players who missed out on European football were Everton's Digne, Monaco's Wissam Ben Yedder and Lyon's Léo Dubois.

### **Germany**

- Germany's two pre-UEFA EURO 2020 friendlies brought a 1-1 draw with Denmark in Innsbruck and a 7-1 romp against Latvia in Düsseldorf in which there were seven different goalscorers, the first of them, Robin Gosens, opening his account for the Mannschaft.
- Those two games were notable for the return of erstwhile stalwarts Mats Hummels and Thomas Müller, neither of whom had played for Germany since November 2018. Christian Günter had an even longer wait for a return to national colours, his second cap, as a substitute in the draw against Denmark, coming seven years after his first, while Kevin Volland's appearance in Innsbruck was his first since November 2016.
- The game against Latvia was also a significant one for goalkeeper and captain Manuel Neuer as it was his 100th international appearance for Germany, making him the third centurion in the UEFA EURO 2020 squad alongside Müller and Toni Kroos (both 102 caps).
- Twelve players have survived Germany's shock group stage exit at the 2018 World Cup to retain their places in Joachim Löw's selection this time around, though only eight remain from UEFA EURO 2016 – Neuer, Hummels, Müller, Kroos, Joshua Kimmich and non-World Cup participants Bernd Leno, Emre Can and Leroy Sané.
- Remarkably no player in Germany's UEFA EURO 2020 squad has ever scored in the EURO finals, Müller having competed in 11 final tournament matches without a goal, Kroos in ten and Hummels in nine. Müller, who in contrast has scored ten World Cup final tournament goals, even missed his penalty in the 2016 quarter-final shoot-out against Italy.
- Eight members of Bayern München's 2020/21 Bundesliga-winning side have been selected for this squad – Neuer, Kimmich, Sané, Müller, Serge Gnabry, Leon Goretzka, Niklas Süle and Jamal Musiala, the youngest player in the party at 18.
- Other 2020/21 trophy winners in the squad are Dortmund pair Hummels and Can, who won the DFB-Pokal, Manchester City's Premier League champion İlkay Gündoğan, and UEFA Champions League winners Antonio Rüdiger, Timo Werner and final goalscorer Kai Havertz of Chelsea.
- There were 21 members of Löw's EURO squad in UEFA Champions League action during the 2020/21 season, plus Leno in the UEFA Europa League, with only Freiburg's Günter, Monaco's Volland, Eintracht Frankfurt's Kevin Trapp and Leeds United's Robin Koch not involved in continental club competition.

# Squad list

## France

No.	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		Team	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
<b>Goalkeepers</b>											
1	Hugo Lloris	26/12/1986	34	Tottenham	-	6	0	0	0	125	-
16	Steve Mandanda	28/03/1985	36	Marseille	-	4	0	0	0	34	-
23	Mike Maignan	03/07/1995	25	LOSC	-	0	0	0	0	1	-
<b>Defenders</b>											
2	Benjamin Pavard	28/03/1996	25	Bayern	-	8	0	0	0	35	2
3	Presnel Kimpembe	13/08/1995	25	Paris	-	2	0	0	0	17	-
4	Raphaël Varane	25/04/1993	28	Real Madrid	-	9	2	0	0	75	5
5	Clément Lenglet	17/06/1995	25	Barcelona	-	7	1	0	0	12	1
15	Kurt Zouma	27/10/1994	26	Chelsea	-	1	1	0	0	8	1
18	Lucas Digne	20/07/1993	27	Everton	-	6	0	0	0	38	-
21	Lucas Hernández	14/02/1996	25	Bayern	-	2	0	0	0	26	-
24	Léo Dubois	14/09/1994	26	Lyon	-	3	0	0	0	7	-
25	Jules Koundé	12/11/1998	22	Sevilla	-	0	0	0	0	1	-
<b>Midfielders</b>											
6	Paul Pogba	15/03/1993	28	Man. United	-	4	0	0	0	80	10
8	Thomas Lemar	12/11/1995	25	Atlético	-	7	0	0	0	25	4
12	Corentin Tolisso	03/08/1994	26	Bayern	-	6	1	0	0	25	2
13	N'Golo Kanté	29/03/1991	30	Chelsea	-	3	0	0	0	46	2
14	Adrien Rabiot	03/04/1995	26	Juventus	-	0	0	0	0	15	-
17	Moussa Sissoko	16/08/1989	31	Tottenham	-	7	0	0	0	69	2
20	Kingsley Coman	13/06/1996	24	Bayern	-	6	3	0	0	30	5
<b>Forwards</b>											
7	Antoine Griezmann	21/03/1991	30	Barcelona	-	10	3	0	0	91	37
9	Olivier Giroud	30/09/1986	34	Chelsea	-	10	6	0	0	108	46
10	Kylian Mbappé	20/12/1998	22	Paris	-	5	3	0	0	44	17
11	Ousmane Dembélé	15/05/1997	24	Barcelona	-	0	0	0	0	24	4
19	Karim Benzema	19/12/1987	33	Real Madrid	-	0	0	0	0	83	27
22	Wissam Ben Yedder	12/08/1990	30	Monaco	-	6	2	0	0	14	2
26	Marcus Thuram	06/08/1997	23	Mönchengladbach	-	0	0	0	0	3	-
<b>Coach</b>											
-	Didier Deschamps	15/10/1968	52		-	10	0	0	0	112	-



## Germany

No.	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		Team	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
<b>Goalkeepers</b>											
1	Manuel Neuer	27/03/1986	35	Bayern	-	7	0	0	0	100	-
12	Bernd Leno	04/03/1992	29	Arsenal	-	0	0	0	0	8	-
22	Kevin Trapp	08/07/1990	30	Frankfurt	-	0	0	0	0	5	-
<b>Defenders</b>											
2	Antonio Rüdiger	03/03/1993	28	Chelsea	-	1	0	0	0	41	1
3	Marcel Halstenberg	27/09/1991	29	Leipzig	-	3	1	0	0	8	1
4	Matthias Ginter	19/01/1994	27	Mönchengladbach	-	6	1	0	0	40	2
5	Mats Hummels	16/12/1988	32	Dortmund	-	0	0	0	0	72	5
6	Joshua Kimmich	08/02/1995	26	Bayern	-	8	0	0	0	55	3
15	Niklas Süle	03/09/1995	25	Bayern	-	6	0	0	0	31	1
16	Lukas Klostermann	03/06/1996	25	Leipzig	-	6	0	0	0	13	-
20	Robin Gosens	05/07/1994	26	Atalanta	-	0	0	0	0	7	1
24	Robin Koch	17/07/1996	24	Leeds	-	1	0	0	0	8	-
26	Christian Günter	28/02/1993	28	Freiburg	-	0	0	0	0	3	-
<b>Midfielders</b>											
8	Toni Kroos	04/01/1990	31	Real Madrid	-	5	3	0	0	102	17
10	Serge Gnabry	14/07/1995	25	Bayern	-	7	8	0	0	22	16
13	Jonas Hofmann	14/07/1992	28	Mönchengladbach	-	0	0	0	0	3	-
14	Jamal Musiala	26/02/2003	18	Bayern	-	0	0	0	0	3	-
17	Florian Neuhaus	16/03/1997	24	Mönchengladbach	-	0	0	0	0	6	2
18	Leon Goretzka	06/02/1995	26	Bayern	-	5	4	0	0	32	13
19	Leroy Sané	11/01/1996	25	Bayern	-	3	3	0	0	30	7
21	İlkay Gündoğan	24/10/1990	30	Man. City	-	7	2	0	0	46	10
23	Emre Can	12/01/1994	27	Dortmund	-	3	0	0	0	34	1
<b>Forwards</b>											
7	Kai Havertz	11/06/1999	22	Chelsea	-	3	0	0	0	14	3
9	Kevin Volland	30/07/1992	28	Monaco	-	0	0	0	0	10	1
11	Timo Werner	06/03/1996	25	Chelsea	-	5	2	0	0	39	16
25	Thomas Müller	13/09/1989	31	Bayern	-	0	0	0	0	102	39
<b>Coach</b>											
-	Joachim Löw	03/02/1960	61		-	6	0	0	0	190	-

## Head coach

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### Didier Deschamps

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**Date of birth:** 15 October 1968

**Nationality:** French

**Playing career:** Nantes, Marseille (twice), Bordeaux, Juventus, Chelsea, Valencia

**Coaching career:** Monaco, Juventus, Marseille, France

- A product of Nantes's highly rated youth system, Deschamps had success with Marseille as a defensive midfielder, winning Ligue 1 in 1990 and 1992 and captaining them to UEFA Champions League glory in 1993. Signed for Juve in 1994 and won the UEFA Champions League again in 1996, adding three Serie A titles, a Coppa Italia and a European/South American Cup.
- Left in 1999 for Chelsea, staying one season and lifting the FA Cup, before ending his career with a year in Valencia, watching from the bench as they lost the 2001 UEFA Champions League final to Bayern München. Skipped France to victory on home soil at the 1998 FIFA World Cup and also at UEFA EURO 2000, retiring that year with 103 caps.
- Started coaching career in 2001 with Monaco, landing the French League Cup in 2003 and reaching the UEFA Champions League final a year later, going down to José Mourinho's Porto. Resigned in September 2005 and joined his old club Juventus, then in Serie B, the following June. Stepped down after securing promotion back to Serie A in May 2007.
- Appointed Marseille boss in May 2009, replacing Eric Gerets. Ended OM's 18-year wait for the Ligue 1 championship in his first term and added a maiden League Cup, retaining the latter trophy in the next two campaigns.
- Succeeded Laurent Blanc after UEFA EURO 2012 and guided France to the 2014 World Cup, where they lost to eventual winners Germany in the quarter-finals, and then to the final of UEFA EURO 2016 on home soil only to lose to Portugal in extra time. Redemption followed at Russia 2018, where France went all the way to lift the trophy, making Deschamps only the third man to win the World Cup as both player and coach after Mário Zagallo and Franz Beckenbauer.

### Joachim Löw

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**Date of birth:** 3 February 1960

**Nationality:** German

**Playing career:** Freiburg (three times), Stuttgart, Eintracht Frankfurt, Karlsruhe, Schaffhausen, Winterthur, Frauenfeld

**Coaching career:** Winterthur (youth), Frauenfeld, Stuttgart, Fenerbahçe, Karlsruhe, Adanaspor, Tirol Innsbruck, Austria Wien, Germany (assistant), Germany

- A native of the Black Forest in south-west Germany, Löw spent most of his playing days with local club Freiburg, where he had three spells, before winding down his career in Switzerland.
- Operated as a player-coach in Switzerland before becoming an assistant, and later head coach, back in Germany with Stuttgart. Succeeded Rolf Fringer in 1996 and led the Swabian side to a German Cup win in his first season and the UEFA Cup Winners' Cup final against Chelsea in his second.
- Left Stuttgart for Fenerbahçe but struggled to match his early success until he joined Tirol Innsbruck, guiding the team to the 2001/02 Austrian Bundesliga title. After nine months with Austria Wien he was summoned by old friend Jürgen Klinsmann to become his assistant with Germany. The pair steered the Nationalmannschaft to a third-place finish on home soil at the 2006 FIFA World Cup.
- Replaced Klinsmann as head coach, taking the side to the UEFA EURO 2008 final and third place at the 2010 World Cup. They also reached the last four of UEFA EURO 2012, before qualifying unbeaten for the 2014 global finals. The real glory was to follow in Brazil, Löw leading the team to their fourth world title with a 1-0 final defeat of Argentina.
- Germany were unable to add the European title to their world crown, losing to hosts France in the UEFA EURO 2016 semi-finals. Löw led the team to a 2017 FIFA Confederations Cup triumph in Russia but a year later, in the same country, the holders' World Cup defence ended unexpectedly in the group stage.

## Match officials

<b>Referee</b>	Carlos del Cerro Grande (ESP)
<b>Assistant referees</b>	Juan Carlos Yuste (ESP) , Roberto Alonso Fernandez (ESP)
<b>Video Assistant Referee</b>	Juan Martínez Munuera (ESP)
<b>Assistant Video Assistant Referee</b>	Alejandro Hernández (ESP)
<b>Assistant Video Assistant Referee</b>	José María Sánchez (ESP)
<b>Assistant Video Assistant Referee</b>	Iñigo Prieto (ESP)
<b>Fourth official</b>	Srdjan Jovanović (SRB)
<b>Reserve official</b>	Uroš Stojković (SRB)
<b>UEFA Delegate</b>	Charles Schaack (LUX)
<b>UEFA Referee observer</b>	Kyros Vassaras (GRE)

## Referee

Name	Date of birth	UEFA EURO matches	UEFA matches
Carlos del Cerro Grande	13/03/1976	3	55

## Carlos Del Cerro Grande

**First division:** 2011

**FIFA badge:** 2013

**Tournaments:** N/A

**Finals**

N/A

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

Date	Competition	Stage reached	Home	Away	Result	Venue
19/11/2019	EURO	QR	Germany	Northern Ireland	6-1	Frankfurt am Main

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

Date	Competition	Stage reached	Home	Away	Result	Venue
10/12/2013	UYL	GS	SL Benfica	Paris Saint-Germain	1-1	Seixal
03/11/2016	UEL	GS	Gabala SC	AS Saint-Étienne	1-2	Baku
26/07/2017	UCL	3QR	OGC Nice	AFC Ajax	1-1	Nice
20/02/2019	UCL	R16	FC Schalke 04	Manchester City FC	2-3	Gelsenkirchen
02/05/2019	UEL	SF	Eintracht Frankfurt	Chelsea FC	1-1	Frankfurt am Main
19/11/2019	EURO	QR	Germany	Northern Ireland	6-1	Frankfurt am Main
10/03/2020	UCL	R16	RB Leipzig	Tottenham Hotspur	3-0	Leipzig
10/08/2020	UEL	QF	FC Internazionale Milano	Bayer 04 Leverkusen	2-1	Dusseldorf
11/10/2020	UNL	GS-FT	France	Portugal	0-0	Saint-Denis
02/12/2020	UCL	GS	İstanbul Başakşehir	RB Leipzig	3-4	Istanbul
14/04/2021	UCL	QF	Borussia Dortmund	Manchester City FC	1-2	Dortmund

## Team facts

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### UEFA European Championship records: France

#### History

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

#### Final tournament win

**5-0:** France v Belgium, 16/06/84

#### Final tournament defeat

**4-1:** Netherlands v France, 13/06/08

#### Qualifying win

**10-0:** France v Azerbaijan, 06/09/95

#### Qualifying defeat

**5-1:** Yugoslavia v France, 24/04/68

#### Final tournament appearances

**16:** Lilian Thuram  
**14:** Zinédine Zidane  
**13:** Laurent Blanc  
**13:** Didier Deschamps  
**12:** Marcel Desailly  
**12:** Bixente Lizarazu

#### Final tournament goals

**9:** Michel Platini  
**6:** Antoine Griezmann  
**6:** Thierry Henry  
**5:** Zinédine Zidane

#### Overall appearances

**47:** Lilian Thuram  
**36:** Didier Deschamps  
**35:** Laurent Blanc  
**34:** Marcel Desailly  
**33:** Zinédine Zidane  
**30:** Bixente Lizarazu  
**27:** Youri Djorkaeff  
**27:** Thierry Henry  
**27:** Hugo Lloris  
**27:** Patrick Vieira

#### Overall goals

**18:** Thierry Henry  
**12:** Jean-Pierre Papin  
**12:** David Trezeguet  
**11:** Zinédine Zidane  
**11:** Youri Djorkaeff

**10:** Michel Platini  
**10:** Sylvain Wiltord  
**9:** Olivier Giroud  
**9:** Antoine Griezmann

## UEFA European Championship records: Germany

### History

2016 – semi-finals  
2012 – semi-finals  
2008 – runners-up  
2004 – group stage  
2000 – group stage  
1996 – winners  
1992 – runners-up  
1988 – semi-finals (as West Germany)  
1984 – group stage (as West Germany)  
1980 – winners (as West Germany)  
1976 – runners-up (as West Germany)  
1972 – winners (as West Germany)  
1968 – did not qualify (as West Germany)  
1964 – did not participate  
1960 – did not participate

### Final tournament win

**3-0** three times, most recently v Slovakia, 26/06/16

### Final tournament defeat

**3-0:** Portugal v Germany, 20/06/00

### Qualifying win

**0-13:** San Marino v Germany, 06/09/06

### Qualifying defeat

**0-3:** Germany v Czech Republic, 17/10/07

### Final tournament appearances

**18:** Bastian Schweinsteiger  
**14:** Philipp Lahm  
**13:** Mario Gomez  
**13:** Jürgen Klinsmann  
**13:** Thomas Hässler  
**13:** Miroslav Klose  
**12:** Andreas Brehme  
**12:** Lukas Podolski

### Final tournament goals

**5:** Jürgen Klinsmann  
**5:** Mario Gomez  
**4:** Gerd Müller  
**4:** Lukas Podolski  
**4:** Rudi Völler  
**4:** Dieter Müller

### Overall appearances

**37:** Manuel Neuer  
**37:** Lukas Podolski  
**36:** Miroslav Klose  
**35:** Bastian Schweinsteiger  
**33:** Philipp Lahm  
**32:** Toni Kroos  
**31:** Lothar Matthäus  
**30:** Thomas Müller  
**26:** Jürgen Klinsmann  
**26:** Mesut Özil

### **Overall goals**

- 19:** Miroslav Klose
- 16:** Gerd Müller
- 15:** Jürgen Klinsmann
- 15:** Lukas Podolski
- 13:** Mario Gomez
- 12:** Rudi Völler
- 12:** Thomas Müller
- 10:** Michael Ballack
- 10:** Karl-Heinz Rummenigge

## Match-by-match lineups

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## Competition facts

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### UEFA European Football Championship final tournament: Did you know?

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



EURO final defeats in the same year.

- Four players have followed European Cup final defeat with EURO victory in the same year: Ignacio Zoco and Amancio Amaro (1964, Real Madrid and Spain) and Manny Kaltz and Horst Hrubesch (1980, Hamburg and West Germany).
- Gábor Király is the oldest player to have appeared in a UEFA European Championship finals; he was aged 40 years 86 days in Hungary's 4-0 loss against Belgium at UEFA EURO 2016.
- The Netherlands' Jetro Willems is the youngest player to have featured; he was 18 years 71 days in the 1-0 defeat by Denmark at the 2012 finals.
- Ten players have appeared in four final tournaments: Lothar Matthäus, Peter Schmeichel, Alessandro Del Piero, Edwin van der Sar, Lilian Thuram, Olof Mellberg, Cristiano Ronaldo, Zlatan Ibrahimović, Bastian Schweinsteiger and Gianluigi Buffon.
- Austria's Ivica Vastic is the oldest player to have scored, having found the net in a 1-1 draw against Poland at UEFA EURO 2008 aged 38 years 257 days.
- Johan Vonlanthen was 18 years 141 days old when scoring in Switzerland's 3-1 defeat by France at UEFA EURO 2004, making him the youngest player to have struck at the finals.
- Russia's Dmitri Kirichenko scored the fastest goal in a UEFA European Championship; his effort against Greece at UEFA EURO 2004 was timed at 67 seconds.
- There have been eight hat-tricks in a final tournament: Dieter Müller (1976), Klaus Allofs (1980), Michel Platini (1984, twice), Marco van Basten (1988), Sérgio Conceição (2000), Patrick Kluivert (2000) and David Villa (2008).

#### **UEFA European Championship final tournament: All-time records**

##### **• Leading scorer by tournament**

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

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

1968: 2 Dragan Džajić (YUG)

1972: 4 Gerd Müller (FRG)

1976: 4 Dieter Müller (FRG)

1980: 3 Klaus Allofs (FRG)

1984: 9 Michel Platini (FRA)

1988: 5 Marco van Basten (NED)

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

1996: 5 Alan Shearer (ENG)

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

2004: 5 Milan Baroš (CZE)

2008: 4 David Villa (ESP)

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

2016: 6 Antoine Griezmann (FRA)

##### **• Oldest player**

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

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

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

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

##### **• Youngest player**

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

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

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

##### **• Oldest goalscorer**

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

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

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

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

35yrs 62 days: Christian Panucci (Italy 1-1 Romania, 13/06/08)

##### **• Youngest goalscorer**

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

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

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

• **Most goals in a match**

9 (4-5): France v Yugoslavia (06/07/60)  
7 (5-2): France v Iceland (03/07/16)  
7 (6-1): Netherlands v Yugoslavia (25/06/00)  
7 (3-4): Yugoslavia v Spain (21/06/00)

• **Biggest victory**

6-1: Netherlands v Yugoslavia (25/06/00)  
5-0: Sweden v Bulgaria (14/06/04)  
5-0: Denmark v Yugoslavia (16/06/84)  
5-0: France v Belgium (16/06/84)

• **Hat-tricks**

Dieter Müller (West Germany 4-2 Yugoslavia, semi-finals 17/06/76)  
Klaus Allofs (West Germany 3-2 Netherlands, group stage 14/06/80)  
Michel Platini (France 5-0 Belgium, group stage 16/06/84)  
Michel Platini (France 3-2 Yugoslavia, group stage 19/06/84)  
Marco van Basten (Netherlands 3-1 England, group stage 15/06/88)  
Sérgio Conceição (Portugal 3-0 Germany, group stage 20/06/00)  
Patrick Kluivert (Netherlands 6-1 Yugoslavia, quarter-finals 25/06/00)  
David Villa (Spain 4-1 Russia, group stage 10/06/08)

• **Fastest hat-trick**

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

• **Fastest goals**

1 min 7 secs: Dmitri Kirichenko (Russia 2-1 Greece, 20/06/04)  
1 mins 40 secs: Robert Lewandowski (Poland 1-1 Portugal (3-5 pens), 01/07/16)  
2 mins 0 secs: Robbie Brady (France 2-1 Republic of Ireland, 26/06/16)  
2 mins 7 secs: Sergei Aleinikov (England 1-3 Soviet Union, 18/06/88)  
2 mins 14 secs: Alan Shearer (Germany 1-1 England, 26/06/96)  
2 mins 25 secs: Michael Owen (Portugal 2-2 England, 24/06/04)  
2 mins 27 secs: Hristo Stoichkov (Bulgaria 1-0 Romania, 13/06/96)  
2 mins 42 secs: Paul Scholes (Portugal 3-2 England, 17/06/00)

• **Appearances**

**Players**

**Overall**

58: Gianluigi Buffon (Italy)  
56: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal)  
51: Mario Frick (Liechtenstein)  
50: Petr Čech (Czech Republic)  
49: Andreas Isaksson (Sweden)  
49: Kim Källström (Sweden)  
49: Robbie Keane (Republic of Ireland)  
49: Sergio Ramos (Spain)  
48: Iker Casillas (Spain)  
48: Sergei Ignashevich (Russia)  
47: Sargis Hovsepyan (Armenia)  
47: Luka Modrić (Croatia)  
47: Darijo Srna (Croatia)  
47: Lilian Thuram (France)

**Final tournament**

21: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal)  
18: Bastian Schweinsteiger (Germany)  
17: Gianluigi Buffon (Italy)  
16: Cesc Fàbregas (Spain)  
16: Andrés Iniesta (Spain)  
16: Lilian Thuram (France)  
16: Edwin van der Sar (Netherlands)  
15: João Moutinho (Portugal)

15: Nani (Portugal)  
15: Pepe (Portugal)  
15: Sergio Ramos (Spain)  
15: David Silva (Spain)  
14: Iker Casillas (Spain)  
14: Petr Čech (Czech Republic)  
14: Philipp Lahm (Germany)  
14: Luís Figo (Portugal)  
14: Nuno Gomes (Portugal)  
14: Karel Poborský (Czech Republic)  
14: Zinédine Zidane (France)

## Teams

### Final tournament

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

### • Appearing in four finals tournaments

Lothar Matthäus (West Germany/Germany 1980, 1984, 1988, 2000)  
Peter Schmeichel (Denmark 1988, 1992, 1996, 2000)  
Alessandro Del Piero (Italy 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008)  
Edwin van der Sar (Netherlands 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008)  
Lilian Thuram (France, 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008)  
Olof Mellberg (Sweden, 2000, 2004, 2008, 2012)  
Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal, 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)  
Zlatan Ibrahimović (Sweden 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)  
Bastian Schweinsteiger (Germany 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)  
Gianluigi Buffon (Italy 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)

### • Goals

#### Overall

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

### Final tournament

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

## Legend

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### :: 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

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### Other abbreviations

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**(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