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<u>BELGIUM</u>	<u>FRANCE</u>	<u>PORTUGAL</u>	<u>WALES</u>
<u>ITALY</u>	<u>POLAND</u>	<u>TURKEY</u>	<u>FINLAND</u>
<u>ENGLAND</u>	<u>SWITZERLAND</u>	<u>DENMARK</u>	
<u>GERMANY</u>	<u>CROATIA</u>	<u>AUSTRIA</u>	
<u>SPAIN</u>	<u>NETHERLANDS</u>	<u>SWEDEN</u>	
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HOW THE DRAW WILL WORK

How will the draw work?

The draw will involve the two-top finishers in the ten qualifying groups (completed in November) and the eventual four play-off winners (decided in March 2020, and identified as play-off winners 1 to 4 for the purposes of the draw).

The draw will split the 24 qualifiers into six groups of four. Qualified host nations will be pre-paired in the same groups.

How are seedings calculated?

Seedings will be based on overall European Qualifiers rankings, which are determined as follows:

- a) final position in group
- b) points
- c) goal difference
- d) goals scored
- e) away goals scored
- f) number of wins
- g) number of away wins
- h) lower disciplinary points total (3 points for red card including for second booking, 1 point for single yellow card for a player in a match)
- i) position in overall UEFA Nations League rankings (see Regulations of the UEFA Nations League)

Play-off winners will therefore all be in the fourth seeding pot.

Why do some teams already know which groups they are in?

Host nations that qualify (or could qualify via the play-offs) will be placed automatically in the following groups to ensure they are at home in at least two group games:

Group A: Italy (Olimpico in Rome)

Group B: Russia (Saint Petersburg Stadium), **Denmark** (Parken Stadium, Copenhagen)

Group C: Netherlands (Johan Crujff ArenA, Amsterdam), **Romania** (National Arena Bucharest)

Group D: England (Wembley Stadium, London), **Scotland** (Hampden Park, Glasgow)

Group E: Spain (San Mamés Stadium, Bilbao), **Republic of Ireland** (Dublin Arena)

Group F: Germany (Football Arena Munich), **Hungary** (Puskás Aréna, Budapest)

Qualified teams in bold



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As Russia and Denmark both reached UEFA EURO 2020 via the European Qualifiers, an additional draw was held on 22 November to decide which team plays all three group stage games at home. Denmark will have three group stage home games and Russia two.

Due to decisions of the UEFA Executive Committee valid at the time of the draw, the following teams cannot be drawn together in the group stage:

- Bosnia and Herzegovina / Kosovo*
- Serbia / Kosovo*
- Russia / Kosovo*
- Ukraine / Russia (the restriction also applies to St Petersburg as group match venue)

*These clashes cannot happen during the group stage, because Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kosovo, and Serbia are all in the play-offs and therefore in the same pot. Kosovo are part of play-off Path D and have been assigned to play in Group C or F.

All restrictions apply only to the group stage. It cannot therefore be excluded that the above-mentioned teams would meet during the knockout stage of the tournament.



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What are the pots?

The draw involves the two-top finishers in the ten qualifying groups (completed in November 2019) and the eventual four play-off winners (decided in March 2020).

POT 1	POT 2	POT 3	POT 4
Belgium	France	Portugal	Wales
Italy	Poland	Turkey	Finland
England	Switzerland	Denmark	Winner play-off Path A
Germany	Croatia	Austria	Winner play-off Path B
Spain	Netherlands	Sweden	Winner play-off Path C
Ukraine	Russia	Czech Republic	Winner play-off Path D

Winner play-off Path A (Iceland, Bulgaria or Hungary would be placed in Group F, Romania would be placed in Group C)

Winner play-off Path B (Bosnia and Herzegovina, Slovakia, the Republic of Ireland or Northern Ireland will be placed in Group E)

Winner play-off Path C (Scotland, Norway, Serbia or Israel will be placed in Group D)

Winner play-off Path D (Georgia, North Macedonia, Kosovo or Belarus will be placed in Group C unless Romania win Path A, in which case the Path D winner will be placed in Group F)



HOW THE DRAW WILL WORK

Who can play who?

With the draw pots and various hosts to consider, here's the potential match-ups for Saturday's draw.

Group possibilities

Group A (hosts: Rome, Baku)

Italy

France/Poland/Switzerland/Croatia
Portugal/Turkey/Austria/Sweden/Czech
Republic
Finland/Wales

Group B (Saint Petersburg, Copenhagen)

Belgium

Russia

Denmark

Finland/Wales

Group C (Amsterdam, Bucharest)

Ukraine

Netherlands

Portugal/Turkey/Austria/Sweden/Czech
Republic

*Winner play-off path A (Iceland/Bulgaria/
Hungary/Romania) or D (Georgia/North
Macedonia/Kosovo/Belarus)

* The Path for the team from Pot 4 will be determined as follows:

- If Romania win Path A then they go in Group C; the winner of Path D completes Group F.
- If Iceland, Bulgaria or Hungary win Path A then they go in Group F; the winner of Path D completes Group C.

Group D (London, Glasgow)

England

France/Poland/Switzerland/Croatia
Portugal/Turkey/Austria/Sweden/Czech
Republic

**Winner play-off path C (Scotland/Norway/
Serbia/Israel)**

Group E (Bilbao, Dublin)

Spain

France/Poland/Switzerland/Croatia
Portugal/Turkey/Austria/Sweden/Czech
Republic

**Winner play-off path B (Bosnia and
Herzegovina/Slovakia/Republic of Ireland/
Northern Ireland)**

Group F (Munich, Budapest)

Germany

France/Poland/Switzerland/Croatia
Portugal/Turkey/Austria/Sweden/Czech
Republic

**Winner play-off path A (Iceland/Bulgaria/
Hungary) or D (Georgia/North Macedonia/
Kosovo/Belarus)

**The Path for the team from Pot 4 will be determined as follows:

- If Iceland, Bulgaria or Hungary win Path A then they go in Group F; the winner of Path D completes Group C.
- If Romania win Path A then they go in Group C; the winner of Path D completes Group F.



HOW THE DRAW WILL WORK

Team by team

Austria

Pot 1: Italy, England, Germany, Spain, Ukraine

Pot 2: France, Poland, Switzerland, Croatia, Netherlands

Pot 4: Wales, Finland, winner of play-off path A, B, C or D

Belgium (Group B)

Pot 2: Russia

Pot 3: Denmark

Pot 4: Wales, Finland

Croatia

Pot 1: Italy, England, Germany, Spain

Pot 3: Portugal, Turkey, Austria, Sweden, Czech Republic

Pot 4: Wales, Finland, winner of play-off path A, B, C or D

Czech Republic

Pot 1: Italy, England, Germany, Spain

Pot 2: France, Poland, Switzerland, Croatia, Netherlands

Pot 4: Wales, Finland, winner of play-off path A, B, C or D

Denmark (Group B, hosts)

Pot 1: Belgium

Pot 2: Russia

Pot 4: Wales, Finland

England (Group D, hosts)

Pot 2: France, Poland, Switzerland, Croatia

Pot 3: Portugal, Turkey, Austria, Sweden, Czech Republic

Pot 4: winners of play-off path C

Finland

Pot 1: Belgium, Italy

Pot 2: France, Russia, Poland, Switzerland, Croatia

Pot 3: Portugal, Turkey, Denmark, Austria, Sweden, Czech Republic



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France

Pot 1: Italy, England, Germany, Spain

Pot 3: Portugal, Turkey, Austria, Sweden, Czech Republic

Pot 4: Wales, Finland, winner of play-off path A, B, C or D

Germany (Group F, hosts)

Pot 2: France, Poland, Switzerland, Croatia

Pot 3: Portugal, Turkey, Austria, Sweden, Czech Republic

Pot 4: winners of play-off path A or D

Italy (Group A, hosts)

Pot 2: France, Poland, Switzerland, Croatia

Pot 3: Portugal, Turkey, Austria, Sweden, Czech Republic

Pot 4: Wales, Finland

Netherlands (Group C, hosts)

Pot 1: Ukraine

Pot 3: Portugal, Turkey, Austria, Sweden, Czech Republic

Pot 4: winner of play-off path A or D

Poland

Pot 1: Italy, England, Germany, Spain

Pot 3: Portugal, Turkey, Austria, Sweden, Czech Republic

Pot 4: Wales, Finland, winner of play-off path A, B, C or D

Portugal

Pot 1: Italy, England, Germany, Spain

Pot 2: France, Poland, Switzerland, Croatia, Netherlands

Pot 4: Wales, Finland, winner of play-off path A, B, C or D

Russia (Group B, hosts)

Pot 1: Belgium

Pot 3: Denmark

Pot 4: Wales, Finland



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Spain (Group E, hosts)

Pot 2: France, Poland, Switzerland, Croatia

Pot 3: Portugal, Turkey, Austria, Sweden, Czech Republic

Pot 4: winner of play-off path B

Sweden

Pot 1: Italy, England, Germany, Spain

Pot 2: France, Poland, Switzerland, Croatia, Netherlands

Pot 4: Wales, Finland, winner of play-off path A, B, C or D

Switzerland

Pot 1: Italy, England, Germany, Spain

Pot 3: Portugal, Turkey, Austria, Sweden, Czech Republic

Pot 4: Wales, Finland, winner of play-off path A, B, C or D

Turkey

Pot 1: Italy, England, Germany, Spain

Pot 2: France, Poland, Switzerland, Croatia, Netherlands

Pot 4: Wales, Finland, winner of play-off path A, B, C or D

Ukraine (Group C)

Pot 2: Netherlands

Pot 3: Portugal, Turkey, Austria, Sweden, Czech Republic

Pot 4: winner of play-off path A or D

Wales

Pot 1: Belgium, Italy

Pot 2: France, Russia, Poland, Switzerland, Croatia

Pot 3: Portugal, Turkey, Denmark, Austria, Sweden, Czech Republic



HOW TO FOLLOW THE DRAW

On [UEFA.com](https://www.uefa.com) and official social media channels.

UEFA.com is the official website of UEFA EURO 2020. The fully responsive UEFA EURO 2020 – available in English, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish – will provide in-depth coverage of the competition, including live streaming in certain territories and detailed editorial coverage of the draw.

With over 160 million visitors per year, the website has extensive reach, both for UEFA and its member associations, as do the official social media channels. The tournament will be covered via the established and popular UEFA EURO accounts:

Facebook: [EURO2020](https://www.facebook.com/EURO2020)

Instagram: [EURO2020](https://www.instagram.com/EURO2020)

Twitter: [@UEFAEURO](https://twitter.com/UEFAEURO)

YouTube: [YouTube.UEFA.tv](https://www.youtube.com/UEFA.tv)

UEFA TV: [UEFA.tv](https://www.uefa.tv)

During the event, UEFA will share several photos with media, including behind-the-scenes images, photos of guests arriving, and shots of the draw and trophy. These photos will be available free of charge for editorial use from the [UEFA Media Channel](#), and via the dedicated [media handout photo gallery](#).



EURO 2020 AMBASSADORS

EURO greats from 12 nations form an all-star 48-man squad for the 16th finals.

Andrey Arshavin (RUS)

- 6 EURO appearances/2 goals
- 2008 UEFA Cup-winning Zenit winger; Arsenal's record signing when he moved in 2009
- EURO highlight: two goals and two assists as Russia reached UEFA EURO 2008 semis

Patrik Berger (CZE)

- 7 EURO appearances/1 goal
- Classy winger who won 1990 U16 EURO title and later 2001 UEFA Cup with Liverpool
- EURO highlight: penalty that put Czech Republic ahead in EURO '96 final

Angelos Charisteas (GRE)

- 9 EURO appearances/4 goals
- Tall striker who scored 25 goals in 88 internationals for Greece
- EURO highlight: heading Greece's shock winner in final of UEFA EURO 2004

Deco (POR)

- 9 EURO appearances/1 goal
- Brazil-born creative midfielder and two-time UEFA Champions League winner
- EURO highlight: reaching final of UEFA EURO 2004 with Portugal

Alessandro Del Piero (ITA)

- 13 EURO appearances/1 goal
- 1996 UEFA Champions League-winning 'fantasista' and Juventus's 290-goal all-time top scorer
- EURO highlight: reaching final in 2000 in second of his four tournaments

Marcel Desailly (FRA)

- 12 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Tigerish Marseille, Milan and Chelsea defender; won 1998 FIFA World Cup with France
- EURO highlight: winning in 2000 and being named in official Team of Tournament

Youri Djorkaeff (FRA)

- 10 EURO appearances/3 goals
- 1998 World Cup-winning attacker; won European trophies at Paris and Internazionale Milano
- EURO highlight: scoring twice at finals as France clinched glory in 2000



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Jean-François Domergue (FRA)

- 5 EURO appearances/2 goals
- Left-back in super France side at EURO '84, where he won five of his nine career caps
- EURO highlight: scoring twice in epic 3-2 semi-final victory over Portugal in 1984

Luis Fernandez (FRA)

- 8 EURO appearances/1 goal
- Ball-winning midfielder who complemented attacking element of France's revered 'magic square'
- EURO highlight: keeping country of his birth, Spain, at bay in 1984 final in his adopted Paris

Steffen Freund (GER)

- 4 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Tireless defensive midfielder loved by fans at Schalke, Borussia Dortmund and Tottenham
- EURO highlight: playing four games in Germany's EURO '96 win though injured for final

Paul Gascoigne (ENG)

- 5 EURO appearances/1 goal
- Charismatic, gifted midfielder who became English national hero at 1990 World Cup
- EURO highlight: his stunning clincher in 2-0 Wembley success against Scotland at EURO '96

Alain Giresse (FRA)

- 5 EURO appearances/1 goals
- Diminutive, zestful midfielder known as 'Moteur' (motor) who knitted play together for France
- EURO highlight: gorgeous group goal against Belgium in '84, playing one-two before chipping in

Ruud Gullit (NED)

- 9 EURO appearances/1 goal
- Versatile, elegant Dutch midfielder; two-time European Cup winner with Milan
- EURO highlight: scoring opening final goal v Soviet Union as Netherlands won in 1988

Thomas Helmer (GER)

- 9 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Versatile defender who played two EURO finals and was once Bundesliga's costliest player
- EURO highlight: man-marking masterclass as Germany conceded just three goals at EURO '96



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Thierry Henry (FRA)

- 11 EURO appearances/6 goals
- Arsenal goalscoring great and 2009 UEFA Champions League winner with Barcelona
- EURO highlight: bagging three goals en route to France's triumph in 2000 edition

Giorgos Karagounis (GRE)

- 10 EURO appearances/2 goals
- Greece's midfield general for 15 years, equal parts defensive graft and offensive craft
- EURO highlight: his thunderbolt six minutes into UEFA EURO 2004 that set Greece on course for glory

Christian Karembeu (FRA)

- 5 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Defensive midfielder who won UEFA Champions League and World Cup in 1998
- EURO highlight: helping France to prevail at UEFA EURO 2000

Jürgen Klinsmann (GER)

- 13 EURO appearances/5 goals
- Lethal Germany striker; won UEFA Cup with Internazionale and Bayern München, in 1991 and 1996
- EURO highlight: 1990 World Cup winner who netted three as Germany clinched EURO '96

Miroslav Klose (GER)

- 13 EURO appearances/3 goals
- Phenomenally consistent marksman, never more so than when wearing colours of Germany
- EURO highlight: scoring in back-to-back 3-2 knockout wins as Germany got to 2008 final

Patrick Kluivert (NED)

- 9 EURO appearances/6 goals
- Brilliant ex-Barcelona and Netherlands forward; European champion in 1995 with Ajax
- EURO highlight: scoring five at UEFA EURO 2000 to share Golden Boot as Dutch reached semis

Henrik Larsson (SWE)

- 10 EURO appearances/4 goals
- Celtic strike legend; set up two in Barcelona's 2006 UEFA Champions League final win
- EURO highlight: sensational header v Bulgaria en route to last eight with Sweden in 2004



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Brian Laudrup (DEN)

- 8 EURO appearances/3 goals
- 82-times-capped Danish creative force; starred in Europe for Brøndby, Bayern and Rangers
- EURO highlight: did not score but shone brightly in Denmark's shock 1992 triumph

Luís Figo (POR)

- 14 EURO appearances/2 goals
- Supremely elegant Portugal winger; showed his class for both Barcelona and Real Madrid
- EURO highlight: getting to semi-finals of UEFA EURO 2000 and final four years later

Maniche (POR)

- 6 EURO appearances/2 goals
- Defensive midfielder; won 2003 UEFA Cup and 2004 UEFA Champions League with Porto
- EURO highlight: scoring superb semi-final goal to take Portugal to UEFA EURO 2004 decider

Lothar Matthäus (GER)

- 11 EURO appearances/1 goal
- Germany's most-capped international with 150 matches; 1990 World Cup-winning midfielder
- EURO highlight: made international debut, aged 19, as West Germany won 1980 EURO

Steve McManaman (ENG)

- 6 EURO appearances/1 goal
- Liverpool midfield wizard and two-time UEFA Champions League winner at Real Madrid
- EURO highlight: put in impressive showings as England marched to EURO '96 semi-finals

Gaizka Mendieta (ESP)

- 4 EURO appearances/2 goals
- Skilful Spain midfielder; two-time UEFA Champions League finalist with Valencia
- EURO highlight: scoring v Yugoslavia and France as Spain progressed to UEFA EURO 2000 last eight

Antonios Nikopolidis (GRE)

- 9 EURO appearances/0 goals
- 90-times-capped Greece keeper; won 11 league titles with Panathinaikos and Olympiacos
- EURO highlight: keeping three straight clean sheets, including final, in Greece's 2004 success



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Nuno Gomes (POR)

- 14 EURO appearances/6 goals
- Reliable goalscorer for almost 20 years with Boavista, Benfica, Fiorentina and Portugal
- EURO highlight: struck four goals in 2000 edition and reached 2004 final

Michael Owen (ENG)

- 7 EURO appearances/2 goals
- Predatory striker; scored 40 in 89 England games including stunner versus Argentina at France '98
- EURO highlight: found target at both UEFA EURO 2000 and UEFA EURO 2004

Robert Pirès (FRA)

- 7 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Creative midfielder whose best years came at Arsenal; 1998 World Cup winner with France
- EURO highlight: set up David Trezeguet's golden-goal winner in UEFA EURO 2000 final

Karel Poborský (CZE)

Karel Poborský: My EURO memory

- 14 EURO appearances/2 goals
- Pacy, creative right-winger who won league titles in Czech Republic and England
- EURO highlight: memorable lobbed quarter-final winner against Portugal at EURO '96

Carles Puyol (ESP)

- 8 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Commanding defender; won 2006, 2009 and 2011 UEFA Champions League titles with Barcelona
- EURO highlight: Spain conceded two in Puyol's five matches en route to UEFA EURO 2008 victory

Ricardo Carvalho (POR)

- 11 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Cultured but uncompromising defender; thrived at Porto, Chelsea, Real Madrid and Monaco
- EURO highlight: reached 2004 final, and was winner – and oldest outfield player – in 2016

Peter Schmeichel (DEN)

- 13 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Inspirational, exceptional goalkeeper who helped Manchester United win treble in 1999
- EURO highlight: key to Denmark's 1992 triumph, making several crucial final saves v Germany



EURO 2020 AMBASSADORS

David Seaman (ENG)

- 7 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Top-class shot-stopper who won nine major honours behind mean Arsenal defence
- EURO highlight: save to take England through EURO '96 quarter-final shoot-out with Spain

Clarence Seedorf (NED)

- 10 EURO appearances/0 goals
- All-round talent in midfield; only player to win UEFA Champions League with three different clubs
- EURO highlight: helped Netherlands reach semi-finals in 2000 and 2004

Marcos Senna (ESP)

- 5 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Masterly midfielder in fine Villarreal team and superb in Spain's UEFA EURO 2008 triumph
- EURO highlight: scoring penalty in Spain's 2008 quarter-final shoot-out defeat of Italy

Alan Shearer (ENG)

- 9 EURO appearances/7 goals
- Powerhouse centre-forward and all-time Premier League top scorer with 260 goals
- EURO highlight: leading marksman at EURO '96, his five goals helping England into semis

Vladimír Šmicer (CZE)

- 11 EURO appearances/4 goals
- Tricky, versatile midfielder; scored for Liverpool in 2005 UEFA Champions League final success
- EURO highlight: hit late equaliser v Russia to take Czechs into EURO '96 knockout phase

Jean Tigana (FRA)

- 5 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Perfect amalgam of technique and stamina, perhaps unsurpassed as midfielder in mid-80s
- EURO highlight: scything run to byline which teed up France's extra-time winner in '84 semi

David Trezeguet (FRA)

- 7 EURO appearances/3 goals
- Prolific, predatory ex-Juventus and Monaco forward; averaged a goal every other game
- EURO highlight: scoring golden-goal winner as France beat Italy in dramatic 2000 final



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Vítor Baía (POR)

- 8 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Decorated keeper with Porto and Barcelona who won 2004 UEFA Champions League
- EURO highlight: saving Arif Erdem penalty to help Portugal reach UEFA EURO 2000 last eight

Xabi Alonso (ESP)

- 12 EURO appearances/2 goals
- Easy-on-eye box-to-box midfielder in Liverpool's 2005 UEFA Champions League win
- EURO highlight: winning with Spain in 2008 and 2012, either side of World Cup success

Xavi Hernández (ESP)

EURO 2012 final highlights: Spain 4-0 Italy

- 11 EURO appearances/1 goal
- Midfield maestro who made dominant Barcelona and Spain teams of this century tick
- EURO highlight: inspiring Spain to first trophy in 44 years in 2008; doing so again four years later

Theodoros Zagorakis (GRE)

- 6 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Combative, industrious defensive midfielder whose stars aligned spectacularly at UEFA EURO 2004
- EURO highlight: lifting EURO trophy and best player title as skipper of Greece's unlikely lads

Gianluca Zambrotta (ITA)

- 11 EURO appearances/0 goals
- Italy attacking full-back; pivotal in Azzurri's march to 2006 World Cup glory
- EURO highlight: made UEFA EURO 2004 All-Star Squad with fine group stage showing

Christian Ziege (GER)

- 8 EURO appearances/1 goal
- Overlapping left-back and set-piece specialist with club honours in Germany, Italy and England
- EURO highlight: scoring Germany's opening goal of EURO '96 – fine solo effort against Czechs



EURO 2020 CITIES AND VENUES

Format

Like UEFA EURO 2016, the 24 teams will be drawn into six groups of four. The top two in each group and four best third-placed teams advance to the knockout phase.

Who are the hosts?

UEFA EURO 2020 is being held across the continent for the first time in the competition's 60-year history, with 12 host cities in all.



Johan Cruyff Arena



Amsterdam



Baku Olympic Stadium



Baku



San Mamés Stadium



Bilbao



National Arena Bucharest



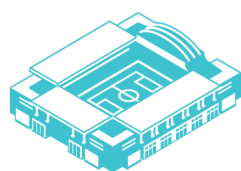
Bucharest



Puskás Aréna



Budapest



Parken Stadium



Copenhagen



Dublin Arena



Dublin



Hampden Park



Glasgow



Wembley Stadium



London



Football Arena Munich



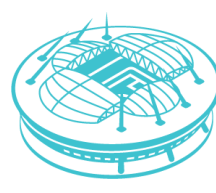
Munich



Olimpico in Rome



Rome



Saint Petersburg Stadium



Saint Petersburg



EURO 2020 CITIES AND VENUES

Amsterdam

- The world's cycling capital (60% of journeys in central Amsterdam are made by bike and there are more bicycles than residents!), Amsterdam is also a haven for tourists, with about 17 million visiting annually. For good reason.
- The Rijksmuseum is the jewel in a cultural crown teeming with gems. There are canals galore, crisscrossed by 1,500 bridges. Amsterdam also has plenty of green space for such a small city, while lively Leidseplein has the attraction of many bars lining the square.
- The stadium was the first in Europe with a sliding roof when it opened in 1996. It was renamed Johan Crujff Arena in 2018 in honour of Ajax's former player and coach, who was born in Amsterdam and passed away in March 2016.

Baku

- The capital city of Azerbaijan, Baku is the world's lowest-lying capital (28m below sea level) and is nicknamed the 'City of Winds' locally. Baku's wealth derives from oil, which has been exported from here since the 19th century.
- Baku is full of ultra-modern architecture, but you can get a feel for what it was like before the oil trade by visiting the walled old town, Icheri Sheher. A UNESCO World Heritage site, this contains the Maiden Tower and the grand 15th-century Shirvanshahs Palace.
- Baku Olympic Stadium held the 2019 UEFA Europa League final, in which Chelsea beat London rivals Arsenal. It is the home of the Azerbaijan national team.

Bilbao

- The tenth-biggest city in Spain, and the largest in the Basque region, Bilbao was noted in Shakespeare's time for its swords (known as 'bilbos'). Food is at the heart of Basque culture, with pintxos – bite-sized rounds of toast topped with everything from salt cod to sea urchin – a must.
- Frank Gehry's extraordinary Guggenheim Museum updated Bilbao's profile, with Jeff Koons' famous topiary puppy statue standing outside. Bilbao's old town is closed to traffic and features the dramatic 14th-century Santiago Cathedral.
- Opened in 2013, the new stadium replaced the old San Mamés. A statue of Athletic Club hero Rafael 'Pichichi' Moreno was moved from the old venue; visiting club captains traditionally present a bouquet at the statue to mark their first visit.



EURO 2020 CITIES AND VENUES

Bucharest

- The capital of Romania is the city where Ilie Năstase learned tennis, and where Constantin Brăncuși studied art before moving to Paris. Bucharest was known as 'Micul Paris' (Little Paris) from 1918–47, before an extensive communist-era makeover.
- Bucharest's imposing Palatul Parlamentului (Palace of Parliament) and the bullet-scarred Piata Revolutiei (Revolution Square) offer some impression of Bucharest's complicated 20th century.
- The National Arena stands on the site of the old National Stadium, which staged two Michael Jackson concerts. The new stadium's grandest showcase was the 2012 UEFA Europa League final, where Atlético Madrid beat Bilbao's Athletic Club 3-0.

Budapest

- Formed with the merger of Buda and Obuda, on the west bank of the Danube, with Pest on the east, the capital of Hungary gave the world Ferenc Puskás and many of the other 'Magical Magyars' of the 1950s, and has 80 geothermal springs and the world's largest thermal water cave system.
- Budapest's newest stadium is named after its most famous footballing export, and is home to the Hungarian national team. Its predecessor, the Népstadion (People's Stadium) witnessed England's heaviest international defeat, 7-1 to Hungary on 23 May 1954.
- A UNESCO World Heritage site, the 1km-long Castle Hill takes in plenty of key sites, notably Trinity Square, Matthias Church (Mátyás templom) and Fisherman's Bastion (Halászbástya). Budapest History Museum presents art as well as history inside the imposing Buda Castle.

Copenhagen

- Reckoned to be one of the world's happiest cities, Copenhagen is bike friendly with more than half of Copenhageners using one every day. It is connected to Malmö, Sweden, by the Øresund Bridge – made famous by the Nordic crime drama The Bridge.
- Located a few minutes from Central Station, Tivoli Gardens amusement park offers exotic architecture, historical buildings, lush gardens and nostalgic rides, and is particularly charming at night. Founded in 1843, it was a favourite of Hans Christian Andersen.
- Seating just over 38,000 fans, Parken Stadium is the largest football venue in Denmark, and home to FC Copenhagen as well as the senior men's national side. It staged the 1994 European Cup Winners' Cup final and the UEFA Cup final six years later, both involving Arsenal.



EURO 2020 CITIES AND VENUES

Dublin

- A one-time Viking settlement known in the Irish language as black pool (dubh lind), the Irish capital celebrated its official millennium in 1988, having given the world Guinness, Sinéad O'Connor, Oscar Wilde, Bram Stoker, James Joyce and U2.
- From the world-famous Guinness Storehouse to Trinity College's Book of Kells, Dublin is steeped in history. Bustling O'Connell Street, lined with monuments commemorating heroes of Ireland's struggle for independence, has a dramatic sweep.
- With an all-seated capacity of more than 50,000, the Dublin Arena has been home to the Republic of Ireland's football and rugby union teams since opening in 2010. It held the all-Portuguese 2011 UEFA Europa League final, Radamel Falcao getting Porto's winner against Braga.

Glasgow

- The largest city in Scotland and the third biggest in the United Kingdom, the 'dear green place' (according to its Scottish Gaelic name, glas chu) staged the first ever international football game: Scotland 0-0 England, 1872. It is approximately 70km from Scotland's capital, Edinburgh.
- The City Chambers in central George Square give a good measure of Glasgow's wealth and prestige when it was the second city of the British Empire, while the Victorian Kelvingrove Park in the west of the city boasts the Botanic Gardens.
- The world's biggest stadium from 1908-50, Hampden Park held a crowd of 149,415 for a 1937 Scotland v England match. City giants Celtic and Rangers have their own stadiums; Hampden Park is home to the Scottish national team and amateur side Queens Park.

London

- The world's most-visited city with an estimated 31.2 million tourists a year. London is a city of nearly 9 million people and is home to the Queen, Charles Dickens and punk rock. It is also the only venue to have hosted the Olympics three times: 1908, 1948 and 2012.
- Westminster Abbey, St Paul's Cathedral, Tower Of London, Buckingham Palace, British Museum, National Gallery, Trafalgar Square – the options for sightseers are endless, though Platform 9¾ on King's Cross Station may now be a match for them all.
- The UK's largest stadium and home to the English Football Association, Wembley has welcomed over 21 million visitors since reopening in 2007. The old 'Empire Stadium' officially opened in 1924 and was famous for its twin towers; the new ground's visual hook is a gigantic arch.



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Munich

- Home to world-famous orchestras and museums, including the three Pinakotheks, as well as Siemens, BMW and Bayern München, Munich is proud of its sense of Gemütlichkeit (friendliness or good cheer) as exemplified by the celebrated annual Oktoberfest.
- Residence of Bayern München, the Football Arena Munich was completed in April 2005 in time to stage games at the 2006 FIFA World Cup. It seats 70,000 fans for international games, and on a clear night can be seen from the Austrian Alps.
- Stretching north from behind Munich University, the 990-acre Englischer Garten (English Garden) is bigger than New York's Central Park, while the old Olympiapark – which hosted the 1972 Olympics – is worth visiting too.

Rome

- Site of some of the world's most-visited tourist destinations, such as the Sistine Chapel, Trevi Fountain, Castel Sant'Angelo, Foro Romano and the Colosseum, Rome is known as the Caput Mundi (capital of the world) and the Eternal City
- Shared by Roma and Lazio, the Olimpico in Rome has undergone several makeovers since officially opening in 1953. It has staged four European Cup finals, the 1960 Olympics and the finals of EURO 1968 and the 1990 World Cup, as well as various Italy matches.
- From the Colosseum to the Vatican Museums, St Peter's Basilica, the Trevi Fountain, the Spanish Steps and the Pantheon, to name just a selection of places, Rome is a treasure trove of art and architectural splendour, including the modern Auditorium Parco della Musica.

Saint Petersburg

- Russia's second-most populous city after Moscow, St Petersburg is known as the Venice of the North because of its network of elegant canals and 342 bridges. It is celebrated for its 'White Nights' – long summer evenings when the sun never fully sets.
- Home to Zenit since April 2017, Saint Petersburg Stadium held seven fixtures at the 2018 World Cup. The venue was designed by Japanese architect Kisho Kurokawa, whose vision was for a spaceship that had landed on the shores of the Gulf of Finland.
- Founded in 1764 by Catherine the Great, the State Hermitage Museum houses over 3 million works of art and cultural artefacts, only a fraction of which are displayed in the 360 rooms. It is made up of five buildings, the most famous being the magnificent Winter Palace.



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Where each team could play

The UEFA EURO 2020 draw on 30 November will allow fans to plot their potential routes to the final at Wembley but, at least for the hosts that have qualified, some already have a fair idea.

Austria

Group stage: Amsterdam, Baku, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Dublin, Glasgow, London, Munich or Rome

Round of 16: Amsterdam, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Copenhagen, Dublin, Glasgow or London

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Belgium

Group B: Saint Petersburg and Copenhagen

Round of 16: Bilbao, Amsterdam, Bucharest or Glasgow

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Croatia

Group stage: Baku, Bilbao, Budapest, Dublin, Glasgow, London, Munich or Rome

Round of 16: Amsterdam, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Copenhagen, Dublin, Glasgow or London

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Czech Republic

Group stage: Amsterdam, Baku, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Dublin, Glasgow, London, Munich or Rome

Round of 16: Amsterdam, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Copenhagen, Dublin, Glasgow or London

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London



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Denmark

Group B: Copenhagen

Round of 16: Bilbao, Amsterdam, Bucharest or Glasgow

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

England

Group D: London

Round of 16: Dublin, Copenhagen, Bilbao, Glasgow or Budapest

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Finland

Group stage: Baku, Copenhagen, Rome or Saint Petersburg

Round of 16: London, Amsterdam, Bucharest, Bilbao or Glasgow

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

France

Group stage: Baku, Bilbao, Budapest, Dublin, Glasgow, London, Munich or Rome

Round of 16: Amsterdam, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Copenhagen, Dublin, Glasgow or London

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Germany

Group F: Munich

Round of 16: Bucharest, Dublin, Bilbao or Budapest

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Italy

Group A: Rome

Round of 16: London, Amsterdam, Bucharest, Bilbao or Glasgow

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London



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Netherlands

Group C: Amsterdam

Round of 16: Budapest, London, Bucharest or Glasgow

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Poland

Group stage: Baku, Bilbao, Budapest, Dublin, Glasgow, London, Munich or Rome

Round of 16: Amsterdam, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Copenhagen, Dublin, Glasgow or London

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Portugal

Group stage: Amsterdam, Baku, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Dublin, Glasgow, London, Munich or Rome

Round of 16: Amsterdam, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Copenhagen, Dublin, Glasgow or London

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Russia

Group B: Saint Petersburg and Copenhagen

Round of 16: Bilbao, Amsterdam, Bucharest or Glasgow

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Spain

Group E: Bilbao

Round of 16: Glasgow, Copenhagen, Bilbao or Budapest

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Sweden

Group stage: Amsterdam, Baku, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Dublin, Glasgow, London, Munich or Rome

Round of 16: Amsterdam, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Copenhagen, Dublin, Glasgow or London

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London



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Switzerland

Group stage: Baku, Bilbao, Budapest, Dublin, Glasgow, London, Munich or Rome

Round of 16: Amsterdam, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Copenhagen, Dublin, Glasgow or London

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Turkey

Group stage: Amsterdam, Baku, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Dublin, Glasgow, London, Munich or Rome

Round of 16: Amsterdam, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Copenhagen, Dublin, Glasgow or London

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Ukraine

Group C: Amsterdam and Bucharest

Round of 16: Amsterdam, Bilbao, Bucharest, Budapest, Copenhagen, Dublin, Glasgow or London

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London

Wales

Group stage: Baku, Copenhagen, Rome or Saint Petersburg

Round of 16: London, Amsterdam, Bucharest, Bilbao or Glasgow

Quarter-final: Saint Petersburg, Munich, Rome or Baku

Semi-final: London

Final: London



MATCH SCHEDULE



MATCH SCHEDULE

	GROUP STAGE													KNOCKOUT STAGE												
	Matchday 1			Matchday 2			Matchday 3			Round of 16				Quarter-finals		Semi-finals		Final								
	FRI 12.06	SAT 13.06	SUN 14.06	MON 15.06	TUE 16.06	WED 17.06	THU 18.06	FRI 19.06	SAT 20.06	SUN 21.06	MON 22.06	TUE 23.06	WED 24.06	25.06 26.06	SAT 27.06	SUN 28.06	MON 29.06	TUE 30.06	01.07 02.07	FRI 03.07	SAT 04.07	05.07 06.07	TUE 07.07	WED 08.07	09.07 10.07 11.07	SUN 12.07
ROME Olimpico in Rome 68,000 CET	1 GROUP A 21:00 CET					14 GROUP A				25 GROUP A											38 W43 v W44 21:00 CET					
BAKU Baku Olympic Stadium 69,000 CET +2		2 GROUP A				13 GROUP A				24 GROUP A											37 W40 v W38 18:00 CET					
ST-PETERSBURG Saint Petersburg Stadium 61,000 CET +1			4 GROUP B			15 GROUP B				26 GROUP B											35 W41 v W42 18:00 CET					
COPENHAGEN Parken Stadium 38,000 CET			3 GROUP B				16 GROUP B			27 GROUP B					42 2D v 2E											
AMSTERDAM Johan Cruijff ArenA 54,000 CET				5 GROUP C			17 GROUP C			28 GROUP C				39 2A v 2B												
BUCHAREST National Arena Bucharest 54,000 CET +1				6 GROUP C			18 GROUP C			29 GROUP C					41 1F v 3A/B/C											
LONDON Wembley Stadium 90,000 CET -1			7 GROUP D				19 GROUP D			30 GROUP D				37 1A v 2C									49 W45 v W46 21:00 CET	50 W48 v W47 21:00 CET		51 W49 v W50 21:00 CET
GLASGOW Hampden Park 51,000 CET -1				8 GROUP D			20 GROUP D			31 GROUP D					43 1E v 3A/B/C/D											
BILBAO San Mamés Stadium 53,000 CET					9 GROUP E			22 GROUP E							39 1B v 3A/D/E/F											
DUBLIN Dublin Arena 51,000 CET -1					10 GROUP E			21 GROUP E							44 1D v 2F											
MUNICH Football Arena Munich 70,000 CET						12 GROUP F			24 GROUP F												35 W39 v W37 21:00 CET					
BUDAPEST Puskás Aréna Budapest 68,000 CET						11 GROUP F			23 GROUP F						40 1C v 3D/E/F											

GROUP A
A1
A2
A3
A4

GROUP B
B1
B2
B3
B4

GROUP C
C1
C2
C3
C4

GROUP D
D1
D2
D3
D4

GROUP E
E1
E2
E3
E4

GROUP F
F1
F2
F3
F4



TEAM PROFILE: BELGIUM (POT 1)

Best result: Runners-up 1980

Coach: Roberto Martínez

Association formed: 1895

How did they qualify?

Group I winners

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
1	Belgium	10	10	0	0	40	3	37	30

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	quarter-finals
2012	did not qualify
2008	did not qualify
2004	did not qualify
2000	group stage
1996	did not qualify
1992	did not qualify
1988	did not qualify
1984	group stage
1980	runners-up
1976	did not qualify
1972	third place
1968	did not qualify
1964	did not qualify
1960	did not participate

Biggest final tournament win:

4-0: Belgium v Hungary, 26/06/16 (round of 16)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

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

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	131	66	28	37	232	140
Qualifying	114	59	26	29	210	115
Final Tournament	17	7	2	8	22	25

Most final tournament appearances

7 - Jan Ceulemans, Jean-Marie Pfaff, René Vandereycken
6 - Erwin Vandenberg
5 - 9 Players

Most final tournament goals scored

2 - Jan Ceulemans, Romelu Lukaku, Radja Nainggolan
1 - 16 Players

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

10 - Toby Alderweireld
9 - Thibaut Courtois, Youri Tielemans, Dries Mertens
8 - Jan Vertonghen, Eden Hazard

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

7 - Romelu Lukaku
5 - Eden Hazard
4 - Kevin De Bruyne, Michy Batshuayi



TEAM PROFILE: BELGIUM (POT 1)

COACH PROFILE

Roberto Martínez

Date of birth: 13 July 1973

Nationality: Spanish

Playing career: Real Zaragoza, Balaguer, Wigan, Motherwell, Walsall, Swansea, Chester City

Coaching career: Swansea, Wigan, Everton, Belgium

- Born in Catalonia, Martínez started out with home-town club Balaguer before joining Zaragoza aged 16. The bulk of his three years there were spent in the youth and B teams, with a solitary appearance for the senior side before he returned to Balaguer in 1994, also running the club's football school.

- Moved to England and Wigan in 1995, forming the 'Three Amigos' with fellow Spaniards Jesús Seba and Isidro Díaz; over the next six years, helped the club win the third division title in 1997 and the Football League trophy two years later. A year with both Motherwell and Walsall preceded a lengthier spell at Swansea between 2003 and 2006, Martínez helping the club to promotion to the third tier. After a season with Chester, he returned to south Wales in 2007, initially as player-manager before quickly hanging up his boots.

- Guided Swansea to the League One championship in 2008 before leaving for Premier League Wigan the following year. Inspired an unlikely escape from relegation in 2011/12 and landed the Latics' first major trophy with victory against Manchester City FC in the FA Cup final 12 months later – although three days after that landmark triumph, Wigan were relegated.

- Martínez remained a man in demand and was appointed Everton manager in June 2013, steering the club to fifth place with their record Premier League points tally in his first term. Everton reached the 2014/15 UEFA Europa League round of 16 and both domestic cup semi-finals in the next campaign, but indifferent league form meant Martínez was dismissed in May 2016.

- Appointed Belgium coach three months later in the wake of Marc Wilmots' departure and led the side to the semi-finals of the 2018 FIFA World Cup, Belgium ultimately finishing third in Russia – their highest ever placing.



TEAM PROFILE: BELGIUM (POT 1)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
14	2	3	9	18	41
Last Meeting	Austria 0-2 Belgium				
25/03/2011	EURO 2012 qualifying				

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
6	2	2	2	5	8
Last Meeting	Croatia 1-2 Belgium				
11/10/2013	2014 World Cup qualifying				

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
16	5	3	8	17	28
Last Meeting	Belgium 2-1 Czech Republic				
05/06/2017	Friendly				

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
13	4	3	6	21	23
Last Meeting	Denmark 2-2 Belgium				
03/06/2000	Friendly				

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	3	4	4	20	19
Last Meeting	Belgium 1-1 Finland				
01/06/2016	Friendly				

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
74	30	19	25	160	128
Last Meeting	France 1-0 Belgium				
10/07/2018	2018 World Cup				

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
127	41	31	55	220	280
Last Meeting	Belgium 1-1 Netherlands				
16/10/2018	Friendly				



TEAM PROFILE: BELGIUM (POT 1)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
19	6	6	7	20	26
Last Meeting	Poland 2-0 Belgium				
17/11/2007	EURO 2008 qualifying				

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
18	5	7	6	22	21
Last Meeting	Belgium 0-0 Portugal				
02/06/2018	Friendly				

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
12	6	2	4	21	17
Last Meeting	Russia 1-4 Belgium				
16/11/2019	EURO 2020 qualifying				

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	8	2	5	23	30
Last Meeting	Sweden 0-1 Belgium				
22/06/2016	EURO 2016				

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
29	14	6	9	55	44
Last Meeting	Switzerland 5-2 Belgium				
18/11/2018	UEFA Nations League				

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	3	5	3	18	18
Last Meeting	Belgium 1-1 Turkey				
03/06/2011	EURO 2012 qualifying				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
13	5	3	5	17	20
Last Meeting	Wales 3-1 Belgium				
01/07/2016	EURO 2016				



TEAM PROFILE: ITALY (POT 1)

Best result: Winners 1968

Coach: Roberto Mancini

Association formed: 1898

How did they qualify?

Group J winners

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
1	Italy	10	10	0	0	37	4	33	30

EURO record

Year	Finish
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	did not qualify
1968	winners
1964	did not qualify
1960	did not enter

Biggest final tournament win:

2-0: eight times, most recently v Spain, 27/06/16 (round of 16)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

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

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	156	89	47	20	260	103
Qualifying	118	73	31	14	221	76
Final Tournament	38	16	16	6	39	27

Most final tournament appearances

17 - Gianluigi Buffon
 13 - Antonio Cassano, Alessandro Del Piero, Paolo Maldini
 12 - Giorgio Chiellini, Daniele De Rossi

Most final tournament goals scored

3 - Mario Balotelli, Antonio Cassano
 2 - Pierluigi Casiraghi, Filippo Inzaghi, Graziano Pellè, Andrea Pirlo, Francesco Totti
 1 - 23 Players

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

10 - Leonardo Bonucci
 9 - Jorginho
 8 - Nicolò Barella, Federico Bernardeschi

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

5 - Andrea Belotti
 3 - Jorginho, Nicolò Barella, Lorenzo Insigne, Ciro Immobile
 2 - 6 Players



TEAM PROFILE: ITALY (POT 1)

COACH PROFILE

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.



TEAM PROFILE: ITALY (POT 1)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
36	16	8	12	47	55
Last Meeting		Austria 2-2 Italy			
20/08/2008		Friendly			

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
9	1	5	3	10	10
Last Meeting		Croatia 1-1 Italy			
12/06/2015		EURO 2016 qualifying			

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
32	11	11	10	46	44
Last Meeting		Italy 2-1 Czech Republic			
10/09/2013		2014 World Cup qualifying			

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
13	8	2	3	24	16
Last Meeting		Denmark 2-2 Italy			
11/10/2013		2014 World Cup qualifying			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	13	1	1	36	8
Last Meeting		Finland 1-2 Italy			
08/09/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
39	18	10	11	82	56
Last Meeting		France 3-1 Italy			
01/06/2018		Friendly			

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
21	9	9	3	28	21
Last Meeting		Italy 1-1 Netherlands			
04/06/2018		Friendly			



TEAM PROFILE: ITALY (POT 1)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
16	6	7	3	21	10
Last Meeting	Poland 0-1 Italy				
14/10/2018	UEFA Nations League				

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
27	18	3	6	51	23
Last Meeting	Italy 0-0 Portugal				
17/11/2018	UEFA Nations League				

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
16	5	6	5	13	14
Last Meeting	Italy 0-3 Russia				
01/06/2012	Friendly				

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
25	11	7	7	28	25
Last Meeting	Italy 0-0 Sweden				
13/11/2017	2018 World Cup qualifying				

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
58	28	22	8	107	67
Last Meeting	Switzerland 1-1 Italy				
05/06/2010	Friendly				

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	7	3	0	18	5
Last Meeting	Italy 1-1 Turkey				
15/11/2006	Friendly				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
9	7	0	2	23	5
Last Meeting	Italy 4-0 Wales				
06/09/2003	EURO 2004 qualifying				



TEAM PROFILE: ENGLAND (POT 1)

Best result: Semi-finals 1968, 1996

Coach: Gareth Southgate

Association formed: 1863

How did they qualify?

Group A winners

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
1	England	8	7	0	1	37	6	31	21

EURO record

Year	Finish
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 enter

Biggest final tournament win:

4-1: England v Netherlands, 18/06/96 (group stage)

3-0: England v Switzerland, 17/06/04 (group stage)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

1-3: England v USSR, 18/06/88 (group stage)

1-3: England v Netherlands, 15/06/88 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	139	83	35	21	298	99
Qualifying	108	73	24	11	258	64
Final Tournament	31	10	11	10	40	35

Most final tournament appearances

11 - Gary Neville
10 - Wayne Rooney
9 - Tony Adams, Steven Gerrard, Alan Shearer

Most final tournament goals scored

7 - Alan Shearer
6 - Wayne Rooney
3 - Frank Lampard

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

8 - Harry Maguire, Harry Kane
7 - Jordan Pickford, Raheem Sterling
6 - Jordan Henderson, Ross Barkley, Mason Mount, Declan Rice, Jadon Sancho, Marcus Rashford

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

12 - Harry Kane
8 - Raheem Sterling
4 - Ross Barkley



TEAM PROFILE: ENGLAND (POT 1)

COACH PROFILE

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.



TEAM PROFILE: ENGLAND (POT 1)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
18	10	4	4	58	27
Last Meeting		Austria 0-1 England			
16/11/2007		Friendly			

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	5	2	3	21	13
Last Meeting		England 2-1 Croatia			
18/11/2018		UEFA Nations League			

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
18	11	4	3	44	23
Last Meeting		Czech Republic 2-1 England			
11/10/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
19	12	4	3	36	19
Last Meeting		England 1-0 Denmark			
05/03/2014		Friendly			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	9	2	0	36	7
Last Meeting		England 2-1 Finland			
24/03/2001		2002 World Cup qualifying			

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
31	17	5	9	71	39
Last Meeting		France 3-2 England			
13/06/2017		Friendly			

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
22	6	9	7	31	29
Last Meeting		England 1-3 Netherlands			
06/06/2019		UEFA Nations League			



TEAM PROFILE: ENGLAND (POT 1)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
19	11	7	1	30	11
Last Meeting	England 2-0 Poland				
15/10/2013	2014 World Cup qualifying				

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
23	10	10	3	46	25
Last Meeting	England 1-0 Portugal				
02/06/2016	Friendly				

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	6	5	4	26	18
Last Meeting	England 1-1 Russia				
11/06/2016	EURO 2016				

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
24	8	9	7	37	31
Last Meeting	England 2-0 Sweden				
07/07/2018	2018 World Cup				

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
26	17	6	3	57	19
Last Meeting	Switzerland 0-0 England				
09/06/2019	UEFA Nations League				

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	9	2	0	33	1
Last Meeting	England 2-1 Turkey				
22/05/2016	Friendly				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
102	67	21	14	247	91
Last Meeting	England 2-1 Wales				
16/06/2016	EURO 2016				



TEAM PROFILE: GERMANY (POT 1)

Best result: Winners 1972, 1980 (both as West Germany), 1996

Coach: Joachim Löw

Association formed: 1900

How did they qualify?

Group C winners

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
1	Germany	8	7	0	1	30	7	23	21

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	semi-finals
2012	semi-finals
2008	runners-up
2004	group stage
2000	group stage
1996	winners
1992	runners-up
1988	semi-finals*
1984	group stage*
1980	winners*
1976	runners-up*
1972	winners*
1968	did not qualify*
1964	did not enter
1960	did not enter

*as West Germany

Biggest final tournament win:

3-0: three times, most recently v Slovakia, 26/06/16 (round of 16)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

3-0: Portugal v Germany, 20/06/00 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	155	102	32	21	339	116
Qualifying	106	76	20	10	267	68
Final Tournament	49	26	12	11	72	48

Most final tournament appearances

18 - Bastian Schweinsteiger
 14 - Philipp Lahm
 13 - Mario Gomez, Thomas Häßler, Jürgen Klinsmann, Miroslav Klose

Most final tournament goals scored

5 - Mario Gomez, Jürgen Klinsmann
 4 - Dieter Müller, Gerd Müller, Lukas Podolski, Rudi Völler
 3 - 5 Players

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

8 - Joshua Kimmich
 7 - Manuel Neuer, İlkay Gündoğan, Serge Gnabry
 6 - Matthias Ginter, Lukas Klostermann, Niklas Süle, Julian Brandt, Marco Reus

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

8 - Serge Gnabry
 4 - Leon Goretzka
 3 - Toni Kroos, Marco Reus, Leroy Sané



TEAM PROFILE: GERMANY (POT 1)

COACH PROFILE

Joachim Löw

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.



TEAM PROFILE: GERMANY (POT 1)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
41	26	6	9	91	57
Last Meeting		Austria 2-1 Germany			
02/06/2018		Friendly			

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	5	1	2	18	10
Last Meeting		Croatia 2-1 Germany			
12/06/2008		EURO 2008			

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
25	16	4	5	51	34
Last Meeting		Czech Republic 1-2 Germany			
01/09/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
27	15	4	8	54	37
Last Meeting		Denmark 1-1 Germany			
06/06/2017		Friendly			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
23	16	6	1	82	19
Last Meeting		Germany 2-0 Finland			
31/08/2016		Friendly			

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
31	9	8	14	46	49
Last Meeting		France 2-1 Germany			
16/10/2018		UEFA Nations League			

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
44	16	16	12	84	75
Last Meeting		Germany 2-4 Netherlands			
06/09/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			



TEAM PROFILE: GERMANY (POT 1)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
21	13	7	1	34	12
Last Meeting	Germany 0-0 Poland				
16/06/2016	EURO 2016				

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
18	10	5	3	29	16
Last Meeting	Germany 4-0 Portugal				
16/06/2014	2014 World Cup				

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
20	15	2	3	51	15
Last Meeting	Germany 3-0 Russia				
15/11/2018	Friendly				

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
38	17	9	12	75	60
Last Meeting	Germany 2-1 Sweden				
23/06/2018	2018 World Cup				

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
51	36	6	9	138	65
Last Meeting	Switzerland 5-3 Germany				
26/05/2012	Friendly				

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
20	14	3	3	49	13
Last Meeting	Turkey 1-3 Germany				
07/10/2011	EURO 2012 qualifying				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
17	9	6	2	26	10
Last Meeting	Wales 0-2 Germany				
01/04/2009	2010 World Cup qualifying				



TEAM PROFILE: SPAIN (POT 1)

Best result: Winners 1964, 2008, 2012

Coach: Luis Enrique

Association formed: 1909

How did they qualify?

Group F winners

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
1	Spain	10	8	2	0	31	5	26	26

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	round of 16
2012	winners
2008	winners
2004	group stage
2000	quarter-finals
1996	quarter-finals
1992	did not qualify
1988	group stage
1984	runners-up
1980	group stage
1976	quarter-finals
1972	did not qualify
1968	quarter-finals
1964	winners
1960	quarter-finals

Biggest final tournament win:

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

4-0: Spain v Republic of Ireland, 14/06/12 (group stage)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

2-0: three times, most recently Italy v Spain, 27/06/16 (round of 16)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	165	108	29	28	369	127
Qualifying	125	89	18	18	314	91
Final Tournament	40	19	11	10	55	36

Most final tournament appearances

16 - Cesc Fàbregas, Andrés Iniesta
15 - Sergio Ramos, David Silva
14 - Iker Casillas

Most final tournament goals scored

5 - Fernando Torres
4 - David Villa
3 - Cesc Fàbregas, Álvaro Morata, Alfonso Pérez, David Silva

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

9 - Sergio Ramos
7 - Kepa, Rodri, Rodrigo
6 - Fabián Ruiz, Álvaro Morata, Mikel Oyarzabal

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

4 - Sergio Ramos, Álvaro Morata, Rodrigo
3 - Paco Alcácer, Gerard Moreno
2 - Mikel Oyarzabal, Jesús Navas



TEAM PROFILE: SPAIN (POT 1)

COACH PROFILE

Luis Enrique

Date of birth: 8 May 1970

Nationality: Spanish

Playing career: Sporting Gijón, Real Madrid, Barcelona

Coaching career: Barcelona B, Roma, Celta Vigo, Barcelona, Spain

- Known for his versatility, Luis Enrique spent the bulk of his playing career with Spain's two most successful clubs having started out at home-town side Sporting Gijón.
- Won the Liga and Copa del Rey with Madrid and twice with Barcelona – whom he surprisingly joined on a free transfer from the Merengues in 1996 – and the UEFA Cup Winners' Cup and UEFA Super Cup at the Camp Nou, where he played under, among others, Sir Bobby Robson, Louis van Gaal and Frank Rijkaard.
- A scorer of 12 goals in 62 appearances for Spain and an Olympic gold medallist on home soil in 1992, Enrique took up both endurance running and triathlon before moving into coaching with Barcelona B in 2008, succeeding his former Azulgrana team-mate Josep Guardiola.
- Appointed coach of Roma in June 2011 but held the post for just one season after a disappointing campaign. Resurfaced at Celta in summer 2013, leading the Galician side to a ninth-place finish in the Liga in his only season in charge.
- Left in May 2014 and was soon announced as Gerardo Martino's replacement at Barcelona on a two-year contract. After a challenging first half of the season, 16 wins from 19 league games in the second half secured a Liga title, the Copa del Rey and UEFA Champions League following as Luis Enrique emulated Guardiola in winning the treble in his first season in charge, adding another league and cup double in 2015/16.
- Stepped down in 2017 after another cup win, and appointed Spain coach the following July. Left the post in March 2019 for personal reasons and was succeeded by his assistant Robert Moreno; reappointed that November, the day after Spain's successful UEFA EURO 2020 qualifying campaign had concluded.



TEAM PROFILE: SPAIN (POT 1)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
16	9	3	4	43	22
Last Meeting		Austria 1-5 Spain			
18/11/2009		Friendly			

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	4	1	3	15	9
Last Meeting		Croatia 3-2 Spain			
15/11/2018		UEFA Nations League			

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
17	8	2	7	17	16
Last Meeting		Spain 1-0 Czech Republic			
13/06/2016		EURO 2016			

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
17	12	3	2	34	15
Last Meeting		Denmark 0-3 Spain			
20/08/2008		Friendly			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	5	2	1	16	5
Last Meeting		Finland 0-2 Spain			
06/09/2013		2014 World Cup qualifying			

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
35	16	7	12	63	37
Last Meeting		France 0-2 Spain			
28/03/2017		Friendly			

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
12	5	1	6	17	18
Last Meeting		Netherlands 2-0 Spain			
31/03/2015		Friendly			



TEAM PROFILE: SPAIN (POT 1)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	8	1	1	27	8
Last Meeting	Spain 6-0 Poland				
08/06/2010	Friendly				

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
36	16	14	6	75	44
Last Meeting	Portugal 3-3 Spain				
15/06/2018	2018 World Cup				

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
12	6	5	1	19	9
Last Meeting	Spain 1-1 Russia				
01/07/2018	2018 World Cup				

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	7	5	3	25	16
Last Meeting	Sweden 1-1 Spain				
15/10/2019	EURO 2020 qualifying				

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
20	15	4	1	46	17
Last Meeting	Spain 1-1 Switzerland				
03/06/2018	Friendly				

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	6	4	1	17	5
Last Meeting	Spain 3-0 Turkey				
17/06/2016	EURO 2016				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
6	3	2	1	11	7
Last Meeting	Wales 1-4 Spain				
11/10/2018	Friendly				



TEAM PROFILE: UKRAINE (POT 1)

Best result: Group stage 2012, 2016

Coach: Andriy Shevchenko

Association formed: 1992

How did they qualify?

Group B winners

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
1	Ukraine	8	6	2	0	17	4	13	20

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	group stage
2012	group stage
2008	did not qualify
2004	did not qualify
2000	did not qualify
1996	did not qualify
1992	did not exist
1988	did not exist
1984	did not exist
1980	did not exist
1976	did not exist
1972	did not exist
1968	did not exist
1964	did not exist
1960	did not exist

Biggest final tournament win:

2-1: Ukraine v Sweden, 11/06/12 (group stage)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

2-0: three times, most recently Northern Ireland v Ukraine, 16/06/16 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	68	30	17	21	92	66
Qualifying	62	29	17	16	90	57
Final Tournament	6	1	0	5	2	9

Most final tournament appearances

6 - Yevgen Khacheridi, Yevhen Konoplyanka, Andriy Pyatov, Andriy Yarmolenko
 4 - Anatoliy Tymoshchuk
 3 - 12 Players

Most final tournament goals scored

2 - Andriy Shevchenko

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

8 - Andriy Pyatov, Mykola Matviyenko, Ruslan Malinovskyi
 7 - 5 Players
 6 - Taras Stepanenko, Yevhen Konoplyanka, Oleksandr Karavaev

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

4 - Roman Yaremchuk
 3 - Ruslan Malinovskyi, Viktor Tsygankov
 2 - Yevhen Konoplyanka



TEAM PROFILE: UKRAINE (POT 1)

COACH PROFILE

Andriy Shevchenko

Date of birth: 29 September 1976

Nationality: Ukrainian

Playing career: Dynamo Kyiv (twice), AC Milan (twice), Chelsea

Coaching career: Ukraine (assistant), Ukraine

- Shevchenko enjoyed phenomenal early success with Dynamo Kyiv, the club he joined as a schoolboy, winning five successive Ukrainian titles and contributing 60 top-flight goals, including a league-best tally of 18 in 1998/99; that same season he also jointly topped the UEFA Champions League charts with eight goals as Dynamo reached the semi-finals.
- Joined Milan in July 1999 and hit the ground running, finishing top of the Serie A goal charts in his debut season (the first foreigner to achieve the feat) with 24 goals, a tally he would match the following campaign and again in 2003/04, when he led the listings once more as Milan won the Scudetto; won the Ballon d'Or in December 2004 to go with his six Ukrainian footballer of the year titles.
- Won the UEFA Champions League with the Rossoneri in 2003, scoring the decisive spot kick in the final against Juventus to crown an injury-curtailed campaign; however, missed crucially from the spot in the 2005 showpiece against Liverpool.
- Left Milan in 2006 with 127 Serie A and 37 European goals to his credit, but a move to Chelsea did not work out and he returned to Milan for an equally unsuccessful loan spell in 2008/09 before making the permanent move back to Dynamo a year later.
- Ukraine's record scorer by a distance with 48 goals in 111 appearances, he captained the team to the quarter-finals of the 2006 FIFA World Cup and became the first player to reach the 100-cap milestone for Ukraine, in October 2010. Scored twice in a famous win against Sweden at UEFA EURO 2012, his international swansong.
- After a short-lived foray into politics, appointed assistant to Ukraine coach Mykhaylo Fomenko, taking over as head coach after UEFA EURO 2016 but losing out to Iceland and eventual runners-up Croatia in their qualifying section for the 2018 FIFA World Cup. Better followed in the inaugural UEFA Nations League, Ukraine winning promotion into League A.



TEAM PROFILE: UKRAINE (POT 1)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
2	1	0	1	4	4
Last Meeting		Austria 3-2 Ukraine			
01/06/2012	Friendly				

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
9	1	3	5	5	15
Last Meeting		Ukraine 0-2 Croatia			
09/10/2017	2018 World Cup qualifying				

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
4	2	1	1	3	5
Last Meeting		Ukraine 1-0 Czech Republic			
16/10/2018	UEFA Nations League				

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
3	1	1	1	2	2
Last Meeting		Ukraine 1-0 Denmark			
30/03/2005	2006 World Cup qualifying				

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
2	2	0	0	3	1
Last Meeting		Finland 1-2 Ukraine			
11/06/2017	2018 World Cup qualifying				

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
9	1	3	5	5	14
Last Meeting		France 3-0 Ukraine			
19/11/2013	2014 World Cup qualifying				

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
2	0	1	1	1	4
Last Meeting		Ukraine 1-1 Netherlands			
11/08/2010	Friendly				



TEAM PROFILE: UKRAINE (POT 1)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	3	2	3	9	9
Last Meeting	Ukraine 0-1 Poland				
21/06/2016	EURO 2016				

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
4	2	1	1	4	3
Last Meeting	Ukraine 2-1 Portugal				
14/10/2019	EURO 2020 qualifying				

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
2	1	1	0	4	3
Last Meeting	Russia 1-1 Ukraine				
09/10/1999	EURO 2000 qualifying				

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
4	2	1	1	4	3
Last Meeting	Ukraine 2-1 Sweden				
11/06/2012	EURO 2012				

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
2	0	2	0	2	2
Last Meeting	Switzerland 2-2 Ukraine				
17/11/2010	Friendly				

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
9	2	3	4	9	11
Last Meeting	Turkey 0-0 Ukraine				
20/11/2018	Friendly				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
3	1	2	0	3	2
Last Meeting	Ukraine 1-0 Wales				
28/03/2016	Friendly				



TEAM PROFILE: FRANCE (POT 2)

Best result: Winners 1984, 2000

Coach: Didier Deschamps

Association formed: 1919

How did they qualify?

Group H winners

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
1	France	10	8	1	1	25	6	19	25

EURO record

Year	Finish
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

Biggest final tournament win:

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

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

4-1: Netherlands v France, 13/06/08 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	151	87	36	28	293	135
Qualifying	112	67	27	18	231	91
Final Tournament	39	20	9	10	62	44

Most final tournament appearances

16 - Lilian Thuram
14 - Zinédine Zidane
13 - Laurent Blanc, Didier Deschamps

Most final tournament goals scored

9 - Michel Platini
6 - Antoine Griezmann, Thierry Henry
5 - Zinédine Zidane

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

10 - Antoine Griezmann, Olivier Giroud
9 - Raphaël Varane
8 - Benjamin Pavard

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

6 - Olivier Giroud
3 - Antoine Griezmann, Kylian Mbappé, Kingsley Coman
2 - Raphaël Varane, Wissam Ben Yedder



TEAM PROFILE: FRANCE (POT 2)

COACH PROFILE

Didier Deschamps

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.



TEAM PROFILE: FRANCE (POT 2)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
23	12	2	9	39	40
Last Meeting		France 3-1 Austria			
14/10/2009		2010 World Cup qualifying			

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
74	25	19	30	128	160
Last Meeting		France 1-0 Belgium			
10/07/2018		2018 World Cup			

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
23	8	6	9	32	35
Last Meeting		France 0-2 Czech Republic			
12/02/2003		Friendly			

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
14	8	2	4	19	11
Last Meeting		Denmark 0-0 France			
26/06/2018		2018 World Cup			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
31	9	5	17	39	71
Last Meeting		France 3-2 England			
13/06/2017		Friendly			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	8	0	0	18	3
Last Meeting		France 3-0 Finland			
15/10/2013		2014 World Cup qualifying			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
31	14	8	9	49	46
Last Meeting		France 2-1 Germany			
16/10/2018		UEFA Nations League			



TEAM PROFILE: FRANCE (POT 2)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
39	11	10	18	56	82
Last Meeting		France 3-1 Italy			
01/06/2018		Friendly			

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
25	18	1	6	49	29
Last Meeting		Portugal 1-0 France			
10/07/2016		EURO 2016			

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
35	12	7	16	37	63
Last Meeting		France 0-2 Spain			
28/03/2017		Friendly			

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
21	10	5	6	29	21
Last Meeting		Sweden 2-1 France			
09/06/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
6	4	1	1	13	5
Last Meeting		France 1-1 Turkey			
14/10/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
9	5	3	1	14	5
Last Meeting		France 3-0 Ukraine			
19/11/2013		2014 World Cup qualifying			

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
5	3	1	1	11	4
Last Meeting		France 2-0 Wales			
10/11/2017		Friendly			



TEAM PROFILE: POLAND (POT 2)

Best result: Quarter-finals 2016

Coach: Jerzy Brzęczek

Association formed: 1919

How did they qualify?

Group G winners

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
1	Poland	10	8	1	1	18	5	13	25

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	quarter-finals
2012	group stage
2008	group stage
2004	did not qualify
2000	did not qualify
1996	did not qualify
1992	did not qualify
1988	did not qualify
1984	did not qualify
1980	did not qualify
1976	did not qualify
1972	did not qualify
1968	did not qualify
1964	did not qualify
1960	round of 16

Biggest final tournament win:

1-0: Poland v Ukraine, 21/06/16 (group stage)

1-0: Poland v Northern Ireland, 12/06/16 (group stage)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

2-0: Germany v Poland, 08/06/08 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	121	54	34	33	189	124
Qualifying	110	52	28	30	182	115
Final Tournament	11	2	6	3	7	9

Most final tournament appearances

8 - Jakub Blaszczykowski, Robert Lewandowski, Łukasz Piszczek
 6 - Kamil Grosicki, Marcin Wasilewski
 5 - 8 Players

Most final tournament goals scored

3 - Jakub Blaszczykowski
 2 - Robert Lewandowski
 1 - Roger Guerreiro, Arkadiusz Milik

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

10 - Piotr Zieliński, Grzegorz Krychowiak, Robert Lewandowski
 9 - Jan Bednarek, Kamil Glik, Tomasz Kędziora, Kamil Grosicki
 8 - Mateusz Klich, Krzysztof Piątek

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

6 - Robert Lewandowski
 4 - Krzysztof Piątek
 1 - 8 Players



TEAM PROFILE: POLAND (POT 2)

COACH PROFILE

Jerzy Brzęczek

Date of birth: 18 March 1971

Nationality: Polish

Playing career: Olimpia Truskolasy (youth), Raków Częstochowa (youth), Olimpia Poznań, Lech Poznań, Górnik Zabrze, GKS Katowice, Tirol Innsbruck, LASK Linz, Maccabi Haifa, Tirol Innsbruck, Sturm Graz, FC Kärnten, Wacker Tirol, Górnik Zabrze, Polonia Bytom

Coaching career: Raków Częstochowa, Lechia Gdańsk, GKS Katowice, Wisła Płock, Poland

- Jerzy Brzęczek enjoyed a prolonged and eventful career as a midfielder. Known for his leadership skills, he was captain of most of the teams he played for. He is the uncle and mentor of Jakub Błaszczykowski, Poland's UEFA EURO 2012 captain who won his 100th cap at the 2018 FIFA World Cup.
- Brzęczek spent several years in Austria with a number of clubs, winning back-to-back Bundesliga titles with Tirol Innsbruck, the second in 2001/02 under Joachim Löw, to go with the 1992/93 Polish title he claimed with Lech Poznań. He amassed more than 500 league appearances in Poland, Austria and Israel.
- Was a key player and captain of the Poland side that won Olympic silver at the 1992 Games in Barcelona, losing narrowly to hosts Spain in the final (2-3) at the conclusion of a captivating, high-scoring campaign.
- Played 42 games for the senior Polish national team, some as captain, but did not take part in any major tournaments. Brzęczek scored four international goals, including one against Brazil in a friendly and one against England at Wembley (1-3) in a UEFA EURO 2000 qualifier.
- Started coaching in 2010 at Raków Częstochowa, where he remained for four years before experiencing his first taste of the Polish top flight with Lechia Gdańsk. He returned to the second division to coach GKS Katowice for two years before his first full season in the Ekstraklasa ended with a creditable fifth-place finish in charge of Wisła Płock – an achievement deemed worthy of promotion to the post of Poland coach in July 2018 to succeed Adam Nawałka.



TEAM PROFILE: POLAND (POT 2)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	5	2	4	20	20
Last Meeting		Poland 0-0 Austria			
09/09/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
19	7	6	6	26	20
Last Meeting		Poland 2-0 Belgium			
17/11/2007		EURO 2008 qualifying			

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
27	8	5	14	37	52
Last Meeting		Poland 0-1 Czech Republic			
15/11/2018		Friendly			

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
20	8	1	11	36	43
Last Meeting		Denmark 4-0 Poland			
01/09/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
19	1	7	11	11	30
Last Meeting		England 2-0 Poland			
15/10/2013		2014 World Cup qualifying			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
31	20	8	3	76	28
Last Meeting		Poland 5-0 Finland			
26/03/2016		Friendly			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
21	1	7	13	12	34
Last Meeting		Germany 0-0 Poland			
16/06/2016		EURO 2016			



TEAM PROFILE: POLAND (POT 2)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
16	3	7	6	10	21
Last Meeting	Poland 0-1 Italy				
14/10/2018	UEFA Nations League				

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
13	3	5	5	13	18
Last Meeting	Portugal 1-1 Poland				
20/11/2018	UEFA Nations League				

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	1	1	8	8	27
Last Meeting	Spain 6-0 Poland				
08/06/2010	Friendly				

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
26	8	4	14	37	56
Last Meeting	Sweden 3-1 Poland				
05/06/2004	Friendly				

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
17	11	3	3	39	12
Last Meeting	Turkey 2-1 Poland				
27/10/1993	1994 World Cup qualifying				

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	3	2	3	9	9
Last Meeting	Ukraine 0-1 Poland				
21/06/2016	EURO 2016				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	5	2	1	10	5
Last Meeting	Wales 0-1 Poland				
11/02/2009	Friendly				



TEAM PROFILE: SWITZERLAND (POT 2)

Best result: Round of 16 2016

Coach: Vladimir Petković

Association formed: 1895

How did they qualify?

Group D winners

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
1	Switzerland	8	5	2	1	19	6	13	17

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	round of 16
2012	did not qualify
2008	group stage
2004	group stage
2000	did not qualify
1996	group stage
1992	did not qualify
1988	did not qualify
1984	did not qualify
1980	did not qualify
1976	did not qualify
1972	did not qualify
1968	did not qualify
1964	did not qualify
1960	did not qualify

Biggest final tournament win:

2-0: Switzerland v Portugal, 15/06/08 (group stage)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

3-0: England v Switzerland, 17/06/04 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	113	46	29	38	180	137
Qualifying	100	44	24	32	172	122
Final Tournament	13	2	5	6	8	15

Most final tournament appearances

7 - Valon Behrami, Stephan Lichtsteiner
 6 - Gelson Fernandes, Patrick Müller, Hakan Yakin
 5 - Stéphane Chapuisat, Stéphane Henchoz, Johann Vogel, Johan Vonlanthen

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

8 - Yann Sommer, Ricardo Rodríguez, Granit Xhaka, Denis Zakaria
 7 - Nico Elvedi, Manuel Akanji
 6 - Breel Embolo

Most final tournament goals scored

3 - Hakan Yakin
 1 - Admir Mehmedi, Fabian Schär, Xherdan Shaqiri, Kübilay Türkyilmaz, Johan Vonlanthen

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

3 - Cédric Itten
 2 - Granit Xhaka, Denis Zakaria
 1 - 12 Players



TEAM PROFILE: SWITZERLAND (POT 2)

COACH PROFILE

Vladimir Petković

Date of birth: 15 August 1963

Nationality: Swiss

Playing career: Sarajevo (twice), Rudar Ljubija, Koper, Chur 97 (twice), Sion, Martigny-Sports, Bellinzona (twice), Locarno

Coaching career: Bellinzona (twice), Malcantone Agno, Lugano, Young Boys, Samsunspor, Sion, Lazio, Switzerland

- Started his career in midfield with Sarajevo, losing in the 1983 Yugoslavian Cup final but featuring twice as his team took the 1984/85 league title, the only major honour of his playing days. Moved to Switzerland in 1987, playing for second-tier Chur and then ascending to the top flight with Sion in 1988/89; returned to the second division to represent Martigny, Bellinzona and Locarno.
- Petković hung up his boots in 1999, aged 36, following a season as player-coach at Bellinzona. Then led Malcantone Agno to promotion from the third division in 2002/03 before becoming the first coach of AC Lugano – successors to FC Lugano.
- Rejoined Bellinzona in October 2005, steering them to the 2007/08 Swiss Cup final, where they lost 4-1 to Basel, but consolation came two weeks later as victory in a relegation/promotion play-off against St Gallen gave Bellinzona a Super League berth.
- Was appointed Young Boys coach in August 2008, guiding them to second-placed finishes in his first two campaigns in charge as well as the 2008/09 Swiss Cup final. After short spells in charge of Turkey's Samsunspor and Sion back in Switzerland, was named Lazio coach in June 2012 and won the Coppa Italia in his first term in Italy, also helping the side to seventh position in the final standings.
- Left in January 2014 after being appointed Switzerland coach Ottmar Hitzfeld's successor, taking the reins after the 2014 FIFA World Cup. Promptly guided his charges to UEFA EURO 2016, where they lost to Poland in the last 16, and to the same stage of the 2018 World Cup, where they were beaten by Sweden. Switzerland did, however, reach the first UEFA Nations League Finals, ahead of Belgium and Iceland.



TEAM PROFILE: SWITZERLAND (POT 2)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
42	12	5	25	60	105
Last Meeting		Austria 1-2 Switzerland			
17/11/2015		Friendly			

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
29	9	6	14	44	55
Last Meeting		Switzerland 5-2 Belgium			
18/11/2018		UEFA Nations League			

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
39	9	7	23	62	94
Last Meeting		Switzerland 0-1 Czech Republic			
07/06/2008		EURO 2008			

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
12	2	6	4	14	17
Last Meeting		Denmark 1-0 Switzerland			
12/10/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
26	3	6	17	19	57
Last Meeting		Switzerland 0-0 England			
09/06/2019		UEFA Nations League			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
5	3	0	2	7	5
Last Meeting		Switzerland 1-0 Finland			
19/11/2008		Friendly			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
51	9	6	36	65	138
Last Meeting		Switzerland 5-3 Germany			
26/05/2012		Friendly			



TEAM PROFILE: SWITZERLAND (POT 2)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
58	8	22	28	67	107
Last Meeting	Switzerland 1-1 Italy				
05/06/2010	Friendly				

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
23	10	5	8	33	30
Last Meeting	Portugal 3-1 Switzerland				
05/06/2019	UEFA Nations League				

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
20	1	4	15	17	46
Last Meeting	Spain 1-1 Switzerland				
03/06/2018	Friendly				

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
29	11	7	11	42	47
Last Meeting	Sweden 1-0 Switzerland				
03/07/2018	2018 World Cup				

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	4	3	8	20	21
Last Meeting	Switzerland 1-2 Turkey				
11/06/2008	EURO 2008				

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
2	0	2	0	2	2
Last Meeting	Switzerland 2-2 Ukraine				
17/11/2010	Friendly				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
7	5	0	2	16	6
Last Meeting	Wales 2-0 Switzerland				
07/10/2011	EURO 2012 qualifying				



TEAM PROFILE: CROATIA (POT 2)

Best result: Quarter-finals 1996, 2008

Coach: Zlatko Dalić

Association formed: 1912

How did they qualify?

Group E winners

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
1	Croatia	8	5	2	1	17	7	10	17

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	round of 16
2012	group stage
2008	quarter-finals
2004	group stage
2000	did not qualify
1996	quarter-finals
1992	did not exist
1988	did not exist
1984	did not exist
1980	did not exist
1976	did not exist
1972	did not exist
1968	did not exist
1964	did not exist
1960	did not exist

Biggest final tournament win:

3-0: Croatia v Denmark, 16/06/96 (group stage)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

0-3: Croatia v Portugal, 19/06/96 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	88	53	21	14	158	66
Qualifying	70	45	16	9	135	46
Final Tournament	18	8	5	5	23	20

Most final tournament appearances

12 - Darijo Srna
11 - Vedran Ćorluka
10 - Ivan Rakitic

Most final tournament goals scored

3 - Mario Mandzukic, Davor Šuker
2 - Ivan Klasnić, Luka Modrić, Ivan Perišić
1 - 11 Players

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

8 - Borna Barišić, Luka Modrić, Ivan Perišić, Josip Brekalo
7 - Domagoj Vida, Ante Rebić, Bruno Petković
6 - Dominik Livaković, Dejan Lovren, Marcelo Brozović, Nikola Vlašić

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

4 - Bruno Petković
3 - Nikola Vlašić, Ivan Perišić
2 - Luka Modrić



TEAM PROFILE: CROATIA (POT 2)

COACH PROFILE

Zlatko Dalić

Date of birth: 26 October 1966

Nationality: Croatian

Playing career: Hajduk Split (twice), Budućnost Titograd, Velež, Varteks (twice)

Coaching career: Varteks, Rijeka, Dinamo Tirana, Slaven Belupo (twice), al-Faisaly, al-Hilal, al-Ain, Croatia

- A midfielder, he spent the best years of his playing career at Varteks, scoring 13 goals in 108 matches from 1992–96.
- Played for Varteks in two spells, and after hanging up his boots in 2000, worked simultaneously as the club's assistant coach and sporting director. Took sole command on the field for the first time in 2005.
- Dalić more recently found success in the Middle East with al-Hilal (Saudi Arabia) and al-Ain (United Arab Emirates); in 2016, he led al-Ain to the AFC Champions League final, where they lost to South Korea's Jeonbuk FC over two legs.
- Assistant coach of Croatia under-21s from 2006-11, he returned to the national-team set-up as boss of the senior side on 7 October 2017, stepping in following the departure of Ante Čačić.
- A win away to Ukraine two days after Dalić's appointment earned a 2018 FIFA World Cup play-off place, where Greece were defeated as Croatia reached the finals, prompting Dalić to sign a contract running until 2020. They went on to excel in Russia, reaching the knockout stages for the first time since 1998 courtesy of wins against Nigeria, Argentina and Iceland; Denmark and hosts Russia were beaten on penalties en route to the semi-finals, where England were overcome in extra time, but France proved a step too far in the final.



TEAM PROFILE: CROATIA (POT 2)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
5	5	0	0	9	2
Last Meeting		Austria 0-1 Croatia			
19/05/2010		Friendly			

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
6	2	2	2	8	5
Last Meeting		Croatia 1-2 Belgium			
11/10/2013		2014 World Cup qualifying			

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
3	1	2	0	7	5
Last Meeting		Czech Republic 2-2 Croatia			
17/06/2016		EURO 2016			

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
6	2	2	2	8	7
Last Meeting		Croatia 1-1 Denmark			
01/07/2018		2018 World Cup			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	3	2	5	13	21
Last Meeting		England 2-1 Croatia			
18/11/2018		UEFA Nations League			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
2	1	1	0	2	1
Last Meeting		Croatia 1-1 Finland			
06/10/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	2	1	5	10	18
Last Meeting		Croatia 2-1 Germany			
12/06/2008		EURO 2008			



TEAM PROFILE: CROATIA (POT 2)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
9	3	5	1	10	10
Last Meeting		Croatia 1-1 Italy			
12/06/2015		EURO 2016 qualifying			

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
5	0	1	4	1	8
Last Meeting		Portugal 1-1 Croatia			
06/09/2018		Friendly			

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	3	1	4	9	15
Last Meeting		Croatia 3-2 Spain			
15/11/2018		UEFA Nations League			

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
4	3	0	1	5	4
Last Meeting		Croatia 1-3 Sweden			
29/02/2012		Friendly			

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
9	3	5	1	10	6
Last Meeting		Turkey 1-0 Croatia			
05/09/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
9	5	3	1	15	5
Last Meeting		Ukraine 0-2 Croatia			
09/10/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
6	4	2	0	10	4
Last Meeting		Wales 1-1 Croatia			
13/10/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			



TEAM PROFILE: NETHERLANDS (POT 2)

Best result: Winners 1988

Coach: Ronald Koeman

Association formed: 1889

How did they qualify?

Group C runners up

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
2	Netherlands	8	6	1	1	24	7	17	19

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	did not qualify
2012	group stage
2008	quarter-finals
2004	semi-finals
2000	semi-finals
1996	quarter-finals
1992	semi-finals
1988	winners
1984	did not qualify
1980	group stage
1976	third place
1972	did not qualify
1968	did not qualify
1964	did not qualify
1960	did not participate

Biggest final tournament win:

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

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

4-1: England v Netherlands, 18/06/96 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	152	94	24	34	331	129
Qualifying	117	77	16	24	274	92
Final Tournament	35	17	8	10	57	37

Most final tournament appearances

16 - Edwin van der Sar
13 - Dennis Bergkamp, Phillip Cocu
12 - Edgar Davids

Most final tournament goals scored

6 - Patrick Kluivert, Ruud van Nistelrooy
5 - Marco van Basten
4 - Dennis Bergkamp

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

8 - Jasper Cillessen, Matthijs de Ligt, Frenkie de Jong
7 - Virgil van Dijk, Daley Blind, Georginio Wijnaldum, Ryan Babel
6 - 4 Players

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

8 - Georginio Wijnaldum
6 - Memphis Depay
2 - Ryan Babel



TEAM PROFILE: NETHERLANDS (POT 2)

COACH PROFILE

Ronald Koeman

Date of birth: 21 March 1963

Nationality: Dutch

Playing career: Groningen, Ajax, PSV Eindhoven, Barcelona, Feyenoord

Coaching career: Netherlands (assistant), Barcelona (assistant), Vitesse, Ajax, Benfica, PSV Eindhoven, Valencia, AZ Alkmaar, Feyenoord, Southampton, Everton, Netherlands

- One of the classiest ball-playing defenders in history, Ronald Koeman was also a frequent goalscorer, mostly from free-kicks and penalties. He began his career at Groningen before spending three seasons apiece at Ajax and PSV.
- The 1987/88 season was one of extraordinary achievement for the blond right-footer, who collected the Dutch domestic double as well as the European Cup with PSV and then proved an equally inspirational figure with the Netherlands at EURO '88, where they captured their only major international trophy to date.
- Koeman subsequently shone during a six-year spell at Barcelona – during which he played at three further tournaments for the Oranje, ending up with 78 caps and 14 goals. The highlight of his time in Catalonia was his winning goal in the 1992 European Cup final against Sampdoria at Wembley, giving Barça their first continental crown. He also won four Liga titles with the club.
- After ending his playing days at Feyenoord, Koeman took on assistant coach roles with the Netherlands then Barcelona before branching out on his own at the turn of the millennium and embarking on what would be a highly eventful coaching career. Having played for each of the Netherlands' big three clubs he became the first man to coach all three as well, winning two titles with Ajax, one with PSV and reinvigorating Feyenoord during a productive tenure from 2011 to 2014.
- He departed Rotterdam to pursue his career in England, firstly with Southampton, then Everton, with whom he parted company in October 2017. The following February he was appointed as the Netherlands' Bondscoach on a contract taking him through to the 2022 FIFA World Cup and led the Oranje to the inaugural UEFA Nations League Finals ahead of France and Germany, seeing off England in the semi-finals only to lose to hosts Portugal in the decider.



TEAM PROFILE: NETHERLANDS (POT 2)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
19	9	4	6	36	24
Last Meeting		Austria 0-2 Netherlands			
04/06/2016		Friendly			

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
127	55	31	41	280	220
Last Meeting		Belgium 1-1 Netherlands			
16/10/2018		Friendly			

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
20	5	4	11	22	33
Last Meeting		Netherlands 2-3 Czech Republic			
13/10/2015		EURO 2016 qualifying			

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
31	12	10	9	59	43
Last Meeting		Netherlands 0-1 Denmark			
09/06/2012		EURO 2012			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
22	7	9	6	29	31
Last Meeting		England 1-3 Netherlands			
06/06/2019		UEFA Nations League			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
14	11	2	1	43	14
Last Meeting		Finland 0-2 Netherlands			
06/09/2011		EURO 2012 qualifying			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
44	12	16	16	75	84
Last Meeting		Germany 2-4 Netherlands			
06/09/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			



TEAM PROFILE: NETHERLANDS (POT 2)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
21	3	9	9	21	28
Last Meeting	Italy 1-1 Netherlands				
04/06/2018	Friendly				

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
14	2	4	8	10	16
Last Meeting	Portugal 1-0 Netherlands				
09/06/2019	UEFA Nations League				

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
12	6	1	5	18	17
Last Meeting	Netherlands 2-0 Spain				
31/03/2015	Friendly				

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
25	11	6	8	47	48
Last Meeting	Netherlands 2-0 Sweden				
10/10/2017	2018 World Cup qualifying				

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
12	5	4	3	13	9
Last Meeting	Turkey 3-0 Netherlands				
06/09/2015	EURO 2016 qualifying				

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
2	1	1	0	4	1
Last Meeting	Ukraine 1-1 Netherlands				
11/08/2010	Friendly				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	8	0	0	24	5
Last Meeting	Wales 2-3 Netherlands				
13/11/2015	Friendly				



TEAM PROFILE: RUSSIA (POT 2)

Best result: Winners 1960 (as Soviet Union)

Coach: Stanislav Cherchesov

Association formed: 1912

How did they qualify?

Group I runners up

EURO record

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

*as Commonwealth of Independent States

**as Soviet Union

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
2	Russia	10	8	0	2	33	8	25	24

Biggest final tournament win:

4-1: Russia v Czech Republic, 08/06/12 (group stage)

0-3: two times, most recently Denmark v Soviet Union, 17/06/64 (semi-finals)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

4-1: Spain v Russia, 10/06/08 (group stage)

0-3: five times, most recently Russia v Wales, 20/06/16 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	163	93	36	34	306	139
Qualifying	130	81	29	20	268	94
Final Tournament	33	12	7	14	38	45

Most final tournament appearances

10 - Sergei Ignashevich
 9 - Aleksandr Anyukov
 8 - Igor Akinfeev, Oleksiy Mykhailychenko, Roman Pavlyuchenko, Yuri Zhirkov

Most final tournament goals scored

4 - Roman Pavlyuchenko
 3 - Alan Dzagoev, Valentin Ivanov, Viktor Ponedelnik
 2 - Andrey Arshavin, Oleg Protasov

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

10 - Georgi Dzhikiya, Artem Dzyuba
 9 - Guilherme, Fedor Kudryashov, Magomed Ozdоеv, Aleksei Ionov
 8 - Mário Fernandes, Andrei Semenov, Aleksandr Golovin

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

9 - Artem Dzyuba
 5 - Denis Cheryshev
 2 - Magomed Ozdоеv, Aleksandr Golovin, Aleksei Ionov, Fedor Smolov



TEAM PROFILE: RUSSIA (POT 2)

COACH PROFILE

Stanislav Cherchesov

Date of birth: 2 September 1963

Nationality: Russian

Playing career: Spartak Ordzhonikidze, Spartak Moskva (four times), Lokomotiv Moskva, Dynamo Dresden, Tirol Innsbruck

Coaching career: Kufstein, Wacker Tirol, Spartak Moskva, Zhemchuzhina Sochi, Terek Grozny, Amkar Perm, Dinamo Moskva, Legia Warszawa, Russia

- Born in North Ossetia, goalkeeper Cherchesov captained Russia in their first international after the dissolution of the Soviet Union, against Mexico in 1992, and was selected for the 1994 and 2002 FIFA World Cups as well as EURO '96. At club level, Cherchesov was ever-present as Spartak finished the 1995/96 UEFA Champions League group stage with maximum points.
- After a spell in Austria, where he started his coaching career, Cherchesov rejoined Spartak in the summer of 2006 as sporting director. He replaced Vladimir Fedotov as coach in June 2007 and led the team to a second-place finish that season. Cherchesov parted company with Spartak after an 8-2 aggregate defeat against Dynamo Kyiv in the 2008/09 UEFA Champions League third qualifying round.
- After a brief stint at second-tier Zhemchuzhina Sochi, Cherchesov coached Terek from 2011 to 2013, guiding them to eighth in the Russian Premier-Liga in the latter season – the highest finish in their history. He took charge of Amkar Perm in June 2013 but left the following April for Dinamo Moskva.
- Under Cherchesov, Dinamo won all six of their group matches in the 2014/15 UEFA Europa League group stage, losing to Napoli in the round of 16. The capital outfit finished fourth in the Premier-Liga that campaign and Cherchesov was soon dismissed.
- Cherchesov was appointed by Legia less than three months later, his sole season at the helm yielding the domestic double for the Warsaw club in their centenary year. On 11 August 2016, Cherchesov was announced as Russia coach and unexpectedly led the team to the 2018 World Cup quarter-finals on home soil, the highlight a shoot-out defeat of Spain in the round of 16.



TEAM PROFILE: RUSSIA (POT 2)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
19	8	4	7	22	16
Last Meeting		Austria 1-0 Russia			
30/05/2018		Friendly			

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
12	4	2	6	17	21
Last Meeting		Russia 1-4 Belgium			
16/11/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
16	8	5	3	34	19
Last Meeting		Russia 5-1 Czech Republic			
10/09/2018		Friendly			

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	9	1	1	32	10
Last Meeting		Denmark 0-2 Russia			
29/02/2012		Friendly			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	4	5	6	18	26
Last Meeting		England 1-1 Russia			
11/06/2016		EURO 2016			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
18	12	5	1	55	13
Last Meeting		Finland 0-3 Russia			
10/06/2009		2010 World Cup qualifying			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
20	3	2	15	15	51
Last Meeting		Germany 3-0 Russia			
15/11/2018		Friendly			



TEAM PROFILE: RUSSIA (POT 2)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
16	5	6	5	14	13
Last Meeting	Italy 0-3 Russia				
01/06/2012	Friendly				

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	3	1	7	9	15
Last Meeting	Russia 0-1 Portugal				
21/06/2017	FIFA Confederations Cup				

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
12	1	5	6	9	19
Last Meeting	Spain 1-1 Russia				
01/07/2018	2018 World Cup				

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
27	9	10	8	43	29
Last Meeting	Sweden 2-0 Russia				
20/11/2018	UEFA Nations League				

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
20	16	2	2	36	8
Last Meeting	Russia 2-0 Turkey				
14/10/2018	UEFA Nations League				

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
2	0	1	1	3	4
Last Meeting	Russia 1-1 Ukraine				
09/10/1999	EURO 2000 qualifying				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	5	3	2	12	8
Last Meeting	Russia 0-3 Wales				
20/06/2016	EURO 2016				



TEAM PROFILE: PORTUGAL (POT 3)

Best result: Winners 2016

Coach: Fernando Santos

Association formed: 1914

How did they qualify?

Group B runners up

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
2	Portugal	8	5	2	1	22	6	16	17

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	winners
2012	semi-finals
2008	quarter-finals
2004	runners-up
2000	semi-finals
1996	quarter-finals
1992	did not qualify
1988	did not qualify
1984	semi-finals
1980	did not qualify
1976	did not qualify
1972	did not qualify
1968	did not qualify
1964	did not qualify
1960	did not qualify

Biggest final tournament win:

3-0: Portugal v Germany, 20/06/00 (group stage)

0-3: Croatia v Portugal, 19/06/96 (group stage)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

2-0: Switzerland v Portugal, 15/06/08 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	150	84	35	31	265	138
Qualifying	115	66	26	23	216	107
Final Tournament	35	18	9	8	49	31

Most final tournament appearances

21 - Cristiano Ronaldo
15 - Nani, Pepe, Joao Moutinho
14 - Luís Figo, Nuno Gomes

Most final tournament goals scored

9 - Cristiano Ronaldo
6 - Nuno Gomes
3 - Sérgio Conceição, Nani, Hélder Postiga

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

8 - Rui Patrício, Rúben Dias, Bernardo Silva, Cristiano Ronaldo
7 - Raphaël Guerreiro
6 - João Moutinho, Bruno Fernandes

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

11 - Cristiano Ronaldo
3 - Bernardo Silva
2 - William Carvalho, Gonçalo Guedes



TEAM PROFILE: PORTUGAL (POT 3)

COACH PROFILE

Fernando Santos

Date of birth: 10 October 1954

Nationality: Portuguese

Playing career: Benfica, Estoril (twice), Marítimo

Coaching career: Estoril, Estrela da Amadora, Porto, AEK Athens (twice), Panathinaikos, Sporting CP, Benfica, PAOK, Greece, Portugal

- A left-back, Santos – who holds a degree in electrical and telecommunications engineering – started his playing days at home-town club Benfica before spending most of his career with Estoril.
- He retired from playing in 1987, going immediately into coaching at Estoril, where he was head coach for six years, guiding the club to two promotions and into the Portuguese top flight.
- Had four seasons with Estrela da Amadora prior to joining Porto in 1998. Led his side to the Liga title in his first term, adding two domestic cups before departing for AEK in 2001. Again made an instant impact, lifting the 2002 Greek Cup. Went to Panathinaikos that summer followed by spells at Sporting, AEK again and Benfica.
- He then revived PAOK's fortunes after taking over in 2007, steering them to runners-up spot in the 2009/10 Super League to earn a place in the UEFA Champions League third qualifying round. Announced his departure in May 2010 and was confirmed as Otto Rehhagel's successor as Greece coach six weeks later, proving an immediate hit as he helped them to the quarter-finals of UEFA EURO 2012.
- He was appointed by Portugal that September after Paulo Bento's departure and led them to UEFA EURO 2016 thanks to seven successive victories. The crowning glory was to come in France, Portugal remaining unbeaten throughout the tournament and defeating the hosts in the St-Denis final thanks to Éder's extra-time goal; two years later, Santos and his team reached the last 16 of the World Cup, following that with victory in the first UEFA Nations League, beating Switzerland and the Netherlands on home soil in the Finals.



TEAM PROFILE: PORTUGAL (POT 3)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
18	6	7	5	21	22
Last Meeting		Belgium 0-0 Portugal			
02/06/2018		Friendly			

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
5	4	1	0	8	1
Last Meeting		Portugal 1-1 Croatia			
06/09/2018		Friendly			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
23	3	10	10	25	46
Last Meeting		England 1-0 Portugal			
02/06/2016		Friendly			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	5	4	1	14	6
Last Meeting		Portugal 2-0 Finland			
29/03/2011		Friendly			

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
25	6	1	18	29	49
Last Meeting		Portugal 1-0 France			
10/07/2016		EURO 2016			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
18	3	5	10	16	29
Last Meeting		Germany 4-0 Portugal			
16/06/2014		2014 World Cup			

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
27	6	3	18	23	51
Last Meeting		Italy 0-0 Portugal			
17/11/2018		UEFA Nations League			



TEAM PROFILE: PORTUGAL (POT 3)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
14	8	4	2	16	10
Last Meeting		Portugal 1-0 Netherlands			
09/06/2019		UEFA Nations League			

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
13	5	5	3	18	13
Last Meeting		Portugal 1-1 Poland			
20/11/2018		UEFA Nations League			

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	7	1	3	15	9
Last Meeting		Russia 0-1 Portugal			
21/06/2017		FIFA Confederations Cup			

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
36	6	14	16	44	75
Last Meeting		Portugal 3-3 Spain			
15/06/2018		2018 World Cup			

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
23	8	5	10	30	33
Last Meeting		Portugal 3-1 Switzerland			
05/06/2019		UEFA Nations League			

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
4	1	1	2	3	4
Last Meeting		Ukraine 2-1 Portugal			
14/10/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
4	3	0	1	9	4
Last Meeting		Portugal 2-0 Wales			
06/07/2016		EURO 2016			



TEAM PROFILE: TURKEY (POT 3)

Best result: Semi-finals 2008

Coach: Şenol Güneş

Association formed: 1923

How did they qualify?

Group H runners up

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
2	Turkey	10	7	2	1	18	3	15	23

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	group stage
2012	did not qualify
2008	semi-finals
2004	did not qualify
2000	quarter-finals
1996	group stage
1992	did not qualify
1988	did not qualify
1984	did not qualify
1980	did not qualify
1976	did not qualify
1972	did not qualify
1968	did not qualify
1964	did not qualify
1960	did not qualify

Biggest final tournament win:

2-0: Turkey v Czech Republic, 21/06/16 (group stage)

0-2: Belgium v Turkey, 19/06/00 (group stage)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

3-0: Spain v Turkey, 17/06/16 (group stage)

3-0: Denmark v Turkey, 19/06/96 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	135	55	31	49	165	174
Qualifying	120	51	29	40	152	152
Final Tournament	15	4	2	9	13	22

Most final tournament appearances

9 - Rüstü Reçber
 8 - Hakan Balta
 7 - Arif Erdem, Alpay Özalan, Hakan Şükür, Ogün Temizkanoğlu, Mehmet Topal

Most final tournament goals scored

3 - Semih Şentürk
 2 - Hakan Şükür, Arda Turan, Nihat Kahveci
 1 - Uğur Boral, Okan Buruk, Ozan Tufan, Burak Yılmaz

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

10 - Merih Demiral
 9 - Mert Günok, Zeki Çelik, Kaan Ayhan, Hakan Çalhanoğlu
 8 - Ozan Tufan, Yusuf Yazıcı

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

5 - Cenk Tosun
 3 - Kaan Ayhan
 2 - Enes Ünal



TEAM PROFILE: TURKEY (POT 3)

COACH PROFILE

Şenol Güneş

Date of birth: 1 June 1952

Nationality: Turkish

Playing career: Sebat Gençlik, Trabzonspor

Coaching career: Trabzonspor (four times), Boluspor, İstanbulspor, Antalyaspor, Sakaryaspor, Turkey (twice), Seoul, Bursaspor, Beşiktaş

- Born in the Black Sea port of Trabzon, Güneş became a legendary figure at his local club, keeping goal in the Trabzonspor side that won the Turkish league title six times – and three Turkish Cups – during his 15-year spell from 1972 to 1987; also won 31 caps for Turkey, captaining the team on five occasions.
- Made the natural transition from player to coach at Trabzonspor after hanging up his gloves, moving up swiftly from assistant to head coach; returned after spells with Boluspor and İstanbulspor, claiming the Turkish Cup in 1995 and a league runners-up spot in 1996.
- After brief spells with Antalyaspor and Sakaryaspor he was appointed Turkey coach in 2000 and proved an immediate hit, leading the country not only to their first FIFA World Cup finals in 48 years but all the way to the semi-finals, and third place, at the 2002 tournament in Korea/Japan.
- Left Turkey after failure to qualify for UEFA EURO 2004 and returned to Trabzonspor but reign was brief and later resurfaced in South Korea with Seoul. Returned to Trabzonspor for the fourth time in December 2009, winning the Turkish Cup and Super Cup the following year and finishing second in the 2010/11 Süper Lig.
- Spent 2014/15 at Bursaspor, guiding them to the Turkish Cup final, before taking over at Beşiktaş in June 2015. Went on to win the league title in his debut season, his first championship as a coach; made it two in a row in 2016/17 and took the club into the UEFA Champions League knockout rounds for the first time the following season. Agreed to take charge of Turkey for a second time in January 2019.



TEAM PROFILE: TURKEY (POT 3)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	3	5	3	18	18
Last Meeting		Belgium 1-1 Turkey			
03/06/2011		EURO 2012 qualifying			

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
9	1	5	3	6	10
Last Meeting		Turkey 1-0 Croatia			
05/09/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	0	2	9	1	33
Last Meeting		England 2-1 Turkey			
22/05/2016		Friendly			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	5	4	6	24	22
Last Meeting		Finland 2-2 Turkey			
09/10/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
6	1	1	4	5	13
Last Meeting		France 1-1 Turkey			
14/10/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
20	3	3	14	13	49
Last Meeting		Turkey 1-3 Germany			
07/10/2011		EURO 2012 qualifying			

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	0	3	7	5	18
Last Meeting		Italy 1-1 Turkey			
15/11/2006		Friendly			



TEAM PROFILE: TURKEY (POT 3)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
12	3	4	5	9	13
Last Meeting	Turkey 3-0 Netherlands				
06/09/2015	EURO 2016 qualifying				

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
17	3	3	11	12	39
Last Meeting	Turkey 2-1 Poland				
27/10/1993	1994 World Cup qualifying				

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
20	2	2	16	8	36
Last Meeting	Russia 2-0 Turkey				
14/10/2018	UEFA Nations League				

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	1	4	6	5	17
Last Meeting	Spain 3-0 Turkey				
17/06/2016	EURO 2016				

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	8	3	4	21	20
Last Meeting	Switzerland 1-2 Turkey				
11/06/2008	EURO 2008				

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
9	4	3	2	11	9
Last Meeting	Turkey 0-0 Ukraine				
20/11/2018	Friendly				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
6	2	1	3	7	10
Last Meeting	Turkey 6-4 Wales				
20/08/1997	1998 World Cup qualifying				



TEAM PROFILE: DENMARK (POT 3)

Best result: Winners 1992

Coach: Åge Hareide

Association formed: 1889

How did they qualify?

Group D runners up

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
2	Denmark	8	4	4	0	23	6	17	16

EURO record

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

Biggest final tournament win:

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

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

3-0: five times, most recently Czech Republic v Denmark, 27/06/04 (quarter-finals)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	150	64	37	49	241	188
Qualifying	123	57	31	35	211	145
Final Tournament	27	7	6	14	30	43

Most final tournament appearances

13 - Peter Schmeichel
10 - Michael Laudrup, John Sivebæk
9 - Thomas Helveg

Most final tournament goals scored

3 - Frank Arnesen, Henrik Larsen, Brian Laudrup, Jon Dahl Tomasson
2 - Nicklas Bendtner, Preben Elkjær, Michael Krohn-Dehli
1 - 12 Players

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

8 - 7 Players
7 - Andreas Christensen, Lasse Schöne, Yussuf Poulsen
6 - Mathias Jørgensen

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

5 - Christian Eriksen
4 - Christian Gytkjær
3 - Robert Skov, Martin Braithwaite



TEAM PROFILE: DENMARK (POT 3)

COACH PROFILE

Åge Hareide

Date of birth: 23 September 1953

Nationality: Norwegian

Playing career: Hødd, Molde (twice), Manchester City, Norwich

Coaching career: Molde (twice), Helsingborg (twice), Brøndby, Rosenborg, Norway, Örgryte, Viking, Malmö, Denmark

- Having trained as a tax accountant before turning professional, Hareide was a physical defender who represented his country 50 times between 1976 and 1986. His club career took him from Molde to Manchester City and then Norwich in the English top flight.

- Hareide made the transition to coaching before hanging up his boots. After returning from England he acted as Molde player-coach for two seasons. From 1987 he focused solely on coaching and a second spell as Molde boss brought his first silverware – the 1994 Norwegian Cup. His first trophy in Sweden was also the cup, with Helsingborg in 1998. In 2003, Hareide added a further Norwegian Cup as coach of Rosenborg.

- Hareide is the only coach to have won league titles in Sweden (Helsingborg 1999, Malmö 2014), Denmark (Brøndby 2001/02) and Norway (Rosenborg 2003).

- Coached Norway from January 2004 until December 2008. Under Hareide, Norway made it to the play-offs for the 2006 FIFA World Cup but lost 2-0 on aggregate to the Czech Republic.

- Returned to Helsingborg in 2012 for a six-month spell and steered the side to the UEFA Champions League play-offs. In January 2014 he was appointed by Malmö, leading them to the Swedish title and into the UEFA Champions League group stage for the first time at the start of 2014/15. He repeated the feat when Malmö progressed via the play-offs in 2015/16, before being appointed Denmark coach in December 2015, leading his side to the 2018 World Cup and ultimately the round of 16 in Russia. Oversaw promotion to League A in the UEFA Nations League later that year.



TEAM PROFILE: DENMARK (POT 3)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
13	6	3	4	23	21
Last Meeting		Denmark 2-2 Belgium			
03/06/2000		Friendly			

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
6	2	2	2	7	8
Last Meeting		Croatia 1-1 Denmark			
01/07/2018		2018 World Cup			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
19	3	4	12	19	36
Last Meeting		England 1-0 Denmark			
05/03/2014		Friendly			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
59	39	9	11	154	58
Last Meeting		Denmark 2-1 Finland			
15/11/2011		Friendly			

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
14	4	2	8	11	19
Last Meeting		Denmark 0-0 France			
26/06/2018		2018 World Cup			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
27	8	4	15	37	54
Last Meeting		Denmark 1-1 Germany			
06/06/2017		Friendly			

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
13	3	2	8	16	24
Last Meeting		Denmark 2-2 Italy			
11/10/2013		2014 World Cup qualifying			



TEAM PROFILE: DENMARK (POT 3)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
31	9	10	12	43	59
Last Meeting	Netherlands 0-1 Denmark				
09/06/2012	EURO 2012				

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
20	11	1	8	43	36
Last Meeting	Denmark 4-0 Poland				
01/09/2017	2018 World Cup qualifying				

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	1	1	9	10	32
Last Meeting	Denmark 0-2 Russia				
29/02/2012	Friendly				

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
17	2	3	12	15	34
Last Meeting	Denmark 0-3 Spain				
20/08/2008	Friendly				

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
12	4	6	2	17	14
Last Meeting	Denmark 1-0 Switzerland				
12/10/2019	EURO 2020 qualifying				

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
3	1	1	1	2	2
Last Meeting	Ukraine 1-0 Denmark				
30/03/2005	2006 World Cup qualifying				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	6	0	4	12	9
Last Meeting	Wales 1-2 Denmark				
16/11/2018	UEFA Nations League				



TEAM PROFILE: AUSTRIA (POT 3)

Best result: Group stage 2008, 2016

Coach: Franco Foda

Association formed: 1904

How did they qualify?

Group G runners up

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
2	Austria	10	6	1	3	19	9	10	19

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	group stage
2012	did not qualify
2008	group stage
2004	did not qualify
2000	did not qualify
1996	did not qualify
1992	did not qualify
1988	did not qualify
1984	did not qualify
1980	did not qualify
1976	did not qualify
1972	did not qualify
1968	did not qualify
1964	did not qualify
1960	did not qualify

Biggest final tournament win:

N/A

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

0-2: Austria v Hungary, 14/06/16 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	116	51	20	45	205	163
Qualifying	110	51	18	41	203	156
Final Tournament	6	0	2	4	2	7

Most final tournament appearances

5 - Christian Fuchs, Martin Harnik
4 - Sebastian Prödl
3 - 16 Players

Most final tournament goals scored

1 - Alessandro Schöpf, Ivica Vastic

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

10 - Aleksandar Dragović
9 - Valentino Lazaro, Marcel Sabitzer
8 - Andreas Ulmer, Martin Hinteregger,
Stefan Ilsanker, Julian Baumgartlinger, Marko
Arnautović

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

6 - Marko Arnautović
2 - Valentino Lazaro, Marcel Sabitzer
1 - Martin Hinteregger, Stefan Posch, David
Alaba, Stefan Lainer, Konrad Laimer, Michael
Gregoritsch, Guido Burgstaller



TEAM PROFILE: AUSTRIA (POT 3)

COACH PROFILE

Franco Foda

Date of birth: 23 April 1966

Nationality: German

Playing career: Kaiserslautern (twice), Arminia Bielefeld, Saarbrücken, Bayer Leverkusen, Stuttgart, Basel, Sturm Graz

Coaching career: Sturm Graz (three times), Kaiserslautern, Austria

- Born in Mainz to a German mother and Italian father, Foda started his playing career at Weisenau and joined Mainz, then in the third tier, in his youth. As a professional he played in 321 German Bundesliga games, winning the German Cup with both Kaiserslautern and Leverkusen.
- In 1987, the defender was called up by the West German national team for a South America tour. He played against Argentina and Brazil, his only two international caps.
- Foda ended his career with a highly successful four-year spell at Austrian club Sturm Graz, with whom he won three league titles and also reached the UEFA Champions League group stage three years running.
- After hanging up his boots, Foda remained in Styria and moved into coaching, initially as an assistant to the experienced Ivan Osim before taking over as Sturm's head coach in 2002.
- He would spend the best part of the next decade and a half at Sturm, punctuating his tenure only with a single season back in Germany with Kaiserslautern (2012/13) after leading Sturm to victories in the 2009/10 Austrian Cup and the following season's Bundesliga. In October 2017 he was appointed Marcel Koller's successor as head coach of the Austrian national team, taking over the reins in January 2018.



TEAM PROFILE: AUSTRIA (POT 3)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
14	9	3	2	41	18
Last Meeting		Austria 0-2 Belgium			
25/03/2011		EURO 2012 qualifying			

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
5	0	0	5	2	9
Last Meeting		Austria 0-1 Croatia			
19/05/2010		Friendly			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
18	4	4	10	27	58
Last Meeting		Austria 0-1 England			
16/11/2007		Friendly			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	8	2	1	24	11
Last Meeting		Austria 1-1 Finland			
28/03/2017		Friendly			

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
23	9	2	12	40	39
Last Meeting		France 3-1 Austria			
14/10/2009		2010 World Cup qualifying			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
41	9	6	26	57	91
Last Meeting		Austria 2-1 Germany			
02/06/2018		Friendly			

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
36	12	8	16	55	47
Last Meeting		Austria 2-2 Italy			
20/08/2008		Friendly			



TEAM PROFILE: AUSTRIA (POT 3)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
19	6	4	9	24	36
Last Meeting	Austria 0-2 Netherlands				
04/06/2016	Friendly				

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	4	2	5	20	20
Last Meeting	Poland 0-0 Austria				
09/09/2019	EURO 2020 qualifying				

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
19	7	4	8	16	22
Last Meeting	Austria 1-0 Russia				
30/05/2018	Friendly				

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
16	4	3	9	22	43
Last Meeting	Austria 1-5 Spain				
18/11/2009	Friendly				

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
42	25	5	12	105	60
Last Meeting	Austria 1-2 Switzerland				
17/11/2015	Friendly				

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
2	1	0	1	4	4
Last Meeting	Austria 3-2 Ukraine				
01/06/2012	Friendly				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	5	2	3	13	9
Last Meeting	Wales 1-0 Austria				
02/09/2017	2018 World Cup qualifying				



TEAM PROFILE: SWEDEN (POT 3)

Best result: Semi-finals 1992

Coach: Janne Andersson

Association formed: 1904

How did they qualify?

Group F runners up

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
2	Sweden	10	6	3	1	23	9	14	21

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	group stage
2012	group stage
2008	group stage
2004	quarter-finals
2000	group stage
1996	did not qualify
1992	semi-finals
1988	did not qualify
1984	did not qualify
1980	did not qualify
1976	did not qualify
1972	did not qualify
1968	did not qualify
1964	quarter-finals
1960	did not enter

Biggest final tournament win:

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

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

2-0: Russia v Sweden, 18/06/08 (group stage)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	134	65	33	36	222	138
Qualifying	114	60	27	27	197	114
Final Tournament	20	5	6	9	25	24

Most final tournament appearances

13 - Zlatan Ibrahimović, Andreas Isaksson, Olof Mellberg
 12 - Kim Källström
 10 - Henrik Larsson, Fredrik Ljungberg

Most final tournament goals scored

6 - Zlatan Ibrahimović
 4 - Henrik Larsson
 3 - Tomas Brodin

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

10 - Kristoffer Olsson, Alexander Isak
 9 - Robin Olsen, Sebastian Larsson, Robin Quaison, Marcus Berg
 8 - Mikael Lustig, Albin Ekdal

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

5 - Robin Quaison
 3 - Viktor Claesson, Alexander Isak
 2 - Sebastian Larsson, Marcus Berg



TEAM PROFILE: SWEDEN (POT 3)

COACH PROFILE

Janne Andersson

Date of birth: 29 September 1962

Nationality: Swedish

Playing career: Alet (twice), Halmia, Laholm

Coaching career: Alet, Halmstad (assistant, twice), Laholm, Halmstad, Örgryte, Norrköping, Sweden

- Jan 'Janne' Andersson succeeded Erik Hamrén as Sweden coach after UEFA EURO 2016 having led Norrköping to their first Allsvenskan title in 26 years the previous autumn.
- A footballer and handball player in his native Halmstad, Andersson became assistant coach to Stuart Baxter at the city's main club in 1990, going on to work under Tom Prahl and then Jonas Thern.
- Andersson, who also coached lower-division teams Alet and Laholm, took the Halmstad reins himself in 2004 and in his first season in charge was named coach of the year in Sweden after steering Halmstad to second place.
- After a brief spell at second-tier Örgryte in 2010, Andersson was named Norrköping coach the following year as they returned to the Allsvenskan, at first keeping them up then unexpectedly guiding them to the 2015 title.
- Although his appointment as Sweden coach meant he missed out on leading Norrköping into UEFA Champions League qualifying, Andersson made up for that by taking Sweden to the 2018 FIFA World Cup via a famous play-off win against Italy and then guiding them to the quarter-finals in Russia. More success followed later that year, Sweden winning promotion to League A of the UEFA Nations League.



TEAM PROFILE: SWEDEN (POT 3)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	5	2	8	30	23
Last Meeting		Sweden 0-1 Belgium			
22/06/2016		EURO 2016			

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
4	1	0	3	4	5
Last Meeting		Croatia 1-3 Sweden			
29/02/2012		Friendly			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
24	7	9	8	31	37
Last Meeting		England 2-0 Sweden			
07/07/2018		2018 World Cup			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
88	67	11	10	297	96
Last Meeting		Finland 1-0 Sweden			
08/01/2019		Friendly			

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
21	6	5	10	21	29
Last Meeting		Sweden 2-1 France			
09/06/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
38	12	9	17	60	75
Last Meeting		Germany 2-1 Sweden			
23/06/2018		2018 World Cup			

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
25	7	7	11	25	28
Last Meeting		Italy 0-0 Sweden			
13/11/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			



TEAM PROFILE: SWEDEN (POT 3)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
25	8	6	11	48	47
Last Meeting		Netherlands 2-0 Sweden			
10/10/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
26	14	4	8	56	37
Last Meeting		Sweden 3-1 Poland			
05/06/2004		Friendly			

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
27	8	10	9	29	43
Last Meeting		Sweden 2-0 Russia			
20/11/2018		UEFA Nations League			

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	3	5	7	16	25
Last Meeting		Sweden 1-1 Spain			
15/10/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
29	11	7	11	47	42
Last Meeting		Sweden 1-0 Switzerland			
03/07/2018		2018 World Cup			

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
4	1	1	2	3	4
Last Meeting		Ukraine 2-1 Sweden			
11/06/2012		EURO 2012			

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
7	6	1	0	16	3
Last Meeting		Sweden 3-0 Wales			
05/06/2016		Friendly			



TEAM PROFILE: CZECH REPUBLIC (POT 3)

Best result: Runners-up 1996 (Winners 1976 as Czechoslovakia)

Coach: Jaroslav Šilhavý

Association formed: 1901

How did they qualify?

Group A runners up

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
2	Czech Republic	8	5	0	3	13	11	2	15

EURO record

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

*as Czechoslovakia

Biggest final tournament win:

3-0: Czech Republic v Denmark, 27/06/04 (quarter-finals)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

4-1: Russia v Czech Republic, 08/06/12 (group stage)

0-3: Czechoslovakia v Soviet Union, 06/07/60 (semi-finals)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	156	94	27	35	293	145
Qualifying	124	81	21	22	251	102
Final Tournament	32	13	6	13	42	43

Most final tournament appearances

14 - Petr Čech, Karel Poborský
12 - Pavel Nedvěd
11 - Jaroslav Plašil, Vladimír Šmicer

Most final tournament goals scored

5 - Milan Baroš
4 - Vladimír Šmicer
3 - Jan Koller, Zdeněk Nehoda

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

8 - Ondřej Čelůstka, Lukáš Masopust, Jakub Jankto, Tomáš Souček
7 - Alex Král
6 - Tomáš Vaclík, Pavel Kadeřábek, Vladimír Darida, Patrik Schick

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

4 - Patrik Schick
1 - Ondřej Čelůstka, Jakub Brabec, Vladimír Darida, Lukáš Masopust, Jakub Jankto, Tomáš Souček, Alex Král, Zdeněk Ondrášek



TEAM PROFILE: CZECH REPUBLIC (POT 3)

COACH PROFILE

Jaroslav Šilhavý

Date of birth: 3 November 1961

Nationality: Czech

Playing career: Škoda Plzeň (now Viktoria Plzeň), RH Cheb, Slavia Praha, Drnovice, Viktoria Žižkov

Coaching career: Kladno, Viktoria Plzeň, České Budějovice, Slovan Liberec, Jablonec, Dukla Praha, Slavia Praha, Czech Republic

- An uncompromising centre-back who led by example, Šilhavý made a record 465 appearances in the Czechoslovakian and Czech league, scoring 26 goals. Spent almost a decade with RH Cheb before joining Sparta Praha in 1990.
- Part of the Sparta side that finished runners-up in the Czechoslovak First League in 1992/93, Šilhavý also helped Drnovice to the Czech Cup final in 1996; he was voted personality of the league in 1998, a year before hanging up his boots after two seasons as Viktoria Žižkov captain.
- Also won four caps for Czechoslovakia between 1990 and 1991, while his son Tomáš went on to be a professional – also as a defender – at Slavia.
- Šilhavý snr started his coaching career with Kladno in 2007 and, after spells with Viktoria Plzeň and České Budějovice, guided Slovan Liberec to the Czech title in 2011/12 – when he was also named coach of the year. Took the club into the UEFA Europa League round of 32 in 2013/14.
- After short spells at Jablonec and Dukla Praha, took over at Slavia in September 2016, masterminding a 26-match unbeaten run in the league to win the title at the end of that season. Succeeded former Slavia team-mate Karel Jarolím as coach of the Czech Republic in September 2018.



TEAM PROFILE: CZECH REPUBLIC (POT 3)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
16	8	3	5	28	17
Last Meeting		Belgium 2-1 Czech Republic			
05/06/2017		Friendly			

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
3	0	2	1	5	7
Last Meeting		Czech Republic 2-2 Croatia			
17/06/2016		EURO 2016			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
18	3	4	11	23	44
Last Meeting		Czech Republic 2-1 England			
11/10/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			

v Finland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	5	3	3	22	14
Last Meeting		Finland 2-2 Czech Republic			
21/05/2014		Friendly			

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
23	9	6	8	35	32
Last Meeting		France 0-2 Czech Republic			
12/02/2003		Friendly			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
25	5	4	16	34	51
Last Meeting		Czech Republic 1-2 Germany			
01/09/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
32	10	11	11	44	46
Last Meeting		Italy 2-1 Czech Republic			
10/09/2013		2014 World Cup qualifying			



TEAM PROFILE: CZECH REPUBLIC (POT 3)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
20	11	4	5	33	22
Last Meeting	Netherlands 2-3 Czech Republic				
13/10/2015	EURO 2016 qualifying				

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
27	14	5	8	52	37
Last Meeting	Poland 0-1 Czech Republic				
15/11/2018	Friendly				

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
16	3	5	8	19	34
Last Meeting	Russia 5-1 Czech Republic				
10/09/2018	Friendly				

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
17	7	2	8	16	17
Last Meeting	Spain 1-0 Czech Republic				
13/06/2016	EURO 2016				

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
39	23	7	9	94	62
Last Meeting	Switzerland 0-1 Czech Republic				
07/06/2008	EURO 2008				

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
4	1	1	2	5	3
Last Meeting	Ukraine 1-0 Czech Republic				
16/10/2018	UEFA Nations League				

v Wales					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	7	5	3	17	11
Last Meeting	Wales 0-0 Czech Republic				
02/06/2007	EURO 2008 qualifying				



TEAM PROFILE: WALES (POT 4)

Best result: Semi-finals 2016

Coach: Ryan Giggs

Association formed: 1876

How did they qualify?

Group E runners up

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
2	Wales	8	4	2	2	10	6	4	14

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	semi-finals
2012	did not qualify
2008	did not qualify
2004	did not qualify
2000	did not qualify
1996	did not qualify
1992	did not qualify
1988	did not qualify
1984	did not qualify
1980	did not qualify
1976	did not qualify
1972	did not qualify
1968	did not qualify
1964	did not qualify
1960	did not participate

Biggest final tournament win:

3-0: Wales v Russia, 20/06/16 (group stage)

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

2-0: Portugal v Wales, 06/07/16 (semi-finals)

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	118	49	23	46	145	145
Qualifying	112	45	23	44	135	139
Final Tournament	6	4	0	2	10	6

Most final tournament appearances

6 - 7 Players
 5 - Ben Davies, Wayne Hennessey, Aaron Ramsey, Hal Robson-Kanu
 4 - Sam Vokes, Jonny Williams

Most final tournament goals scored

3 - Gareth Bale
 2 - Hal Robson-Kanu
 1 - Aaron Ramsey, Neil Taylor, Sam Vokes, Ashley Williams

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

Most appearances
 8 - Wayne Hennessey, Ben Davies, Gareth Bale, Daniel James, Harry Wilson
 7 - Connor Roberts, Ethan Ampadu, Joe Allen
 5 - Chris Mepham

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

2 - Aaron Ramsey, Gareth Bale, Kieffer Moore
 1 - Daniel James, Harry Wilson, David Brooks



TEAM PROFILE: WALES (POT 4)

COACH PROFILE

Ryan Giggs

Date of birth: 29 November 1973

Nationality: Welsh

Playing career: Manchester United

Coaching career: Manchester United (caretaker), Manchester United (assistant), Wales

- Manchester United's most successful ever player, Cardiff-born Giggs signed for the club on his 14th birthday and made his first-team debut in March 1991 at 17. He was capped at the same age, becoming Wales' youngest senior international.
- An extravagantly gifted left-winger hailed at Old Trafford and beyond as the 'new George Best', Giggs was a United regular in his late teens and a champion of England before he reached 20 – the first of a record-breaking 13 English Premier League titles he would win, all under Sir Alex Ferguson, during 24 years as a first-teamer. He landed domestic doubles in 1993/94 and 1995/96 and a famous treble in 1998/99, when United added the UEFA Champions League by dramatically defeating Bayern München in the final at the Camp Nou.
- He broke Sir Bobby Charlton's club record of 758 appearances when he came on as a substitute in the victorious 2008 UEFA Champions League final against Chelsea in Moscow and would end his United career with 963 games and 168 goals. In all he helped United win 25 major trophies and was voted both PFA Player of the Year and BBC Sports Personality of the Year in 2009.
- He played 64 times for Wales, scoring 12 goals, before retiring from international football in 2007 after three years as captain. Like Northern Ireland's Best, Giggs was never able to parade his talent at a major tournament.
- Joined the coaching staff of Ferguson's replacement David Moyes while still active as a player during 2013/14 and assumed player-caretaker duties for the final four games of the campaign after Moyes' sacking. He announced his retirement from playing in May 2014 to take up a position as assistant to new manager Louis van Gaal and finally left Old Trafford two years later, appointed as Wales coach in January 2018 to succeed Chris Coleman.



TEAM PROFILE: WALES (POT 4)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	3	2	5	9	13
Last Meeting		Wales 1-0 Austria			
02/09/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
13	5	3	5	20	17
Last Meeting		Wales 3-1 Belgium			
01/07/2016		EURO 2016			

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
6	0	2	4	4	10
Last Meeting		Wales 1-1 Croatia			
13/10/2019		EURO 2020 qualifying			

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	3	5	7	11	17
Last Meeting		Wales 0-0 Czech Republic			
02/06/2007		EURO 2008 qualifying			

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	4	0	6	9	12
Last Meeting		Wales 1-2 Denmark			
16/11/2018		UEFA Nations League			

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
102	14	21	67	91	247
Last Meeting		England 2-1 Wales			
16/06/2016		EURO 2016			

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
5	1	1	3	4	11
Last Meeting		France 2-0 Wales			
10/11/2017		Friendly			

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
17	2	6	9	10	26
Last Meeting		Wales 0-2 Germany			
01/04/2009		2010 World Cup qualifying			

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
9	2	0	7	5	23
Last Meeting		Italy 4-0 Wales			
06/09/2003		EURO 2004 qualifying			



TEAM PROFILE: WALES (POT 4)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	0	0	8	5	24
Last Meeting		Wales 2-3 Netherlands			
13/11/2015		Friendly			

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	1	2	5	5	10
Last Meeting		Wales 0-1 Poland			
11/02/2009		Friendly			

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
4	1	0	3	4	9
Last Meeting		Portugal 2-0 Wales			
06/07/2016		EURO 2016			

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	2	3	5	8	12
Last Meeting		Russia 0-3 Wales			
20/06/2016		EURO 2016			

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
6	1	2	3	7	11
Last Meeting		Wales 1-4 Spain			
11/10/2018		Friendly			

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
7	0	1	6	3	16
Last Meeting		Sweden 3-0 Wales			
05/06/2016		Friendly			

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
7	2	0	5	6	16
Last Meeting		Wales 2-0 Switzerland			
07/10/2011		EURO 2012 qualifying			

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
6	3	1	2	10	7
Last Meeting		Turkey 6-4 Wales			
20/08/1997		1998 World Cup qualifying			

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
3	0	2	1	2	3
Last Meeting		Ukraine 1-0 Wales			
28/03/2016		Friendly			



TEAM PROFILE: FINLAND (POT 4)

Best result: Have never qualified

Coach: Markku Kanerva

Association formed: 1907

How did they qualify?

Group J runners up

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
2	Finland	10	6	0	4	16	10	6	18

EURO record

Year	Finish
2016	did not qualify
2012	did not qualify
2008	did not qualify
2004	did not qualify
2000	did not qualify
1996	did not qualify
1992	did not qualify
1988	did not qualify
1984	did not qualify
1980	did not qualify
1976	did not qualify
1972	did not qualify
1968	did not qualify
1964	did not participate
1960	did not participate

Biggest final tournament win:

N/A

Heaviest final tournament defeat:

N/A

Matches

Stage	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Overall	114	33	24	57	125	172
Qualifying	114	33	24	57	125	172
Final Tournament	0	0	0	0	0	0

Most final tournament appearances

N/A

Most final tournament goals scored

N/A

EURO 2020 qualifying appearances

10 - Joona Toivio, Glen Kamara, Robin Lod, Teemu Pukki
 9 - Lukas Hradecky, Pyry Soiri
 8 - Paulus Arajuuri

EURO 2020 qualifying goals scored

10 - Teemu Pukki
 2 - Fredrik Jensen
 1 - Pyry Soiri, Benjamin Källman, Jasse Tuominen, Joel Pohjanpalo



TEAM PROFILE: FINLAND (POT 4)

COACH PROFILE

Markku Kanerva

Date of birth: 24 May 1964

Nationality: Finnish

Playing career: HJK Helsinki (twice), Elfsborg, FinnPa

Coaching career: HJK Helsinki (assistant), Viikingit, Finland Under-21s, Finland (caretaker, twice), Finland (assistant), Finland

- A defender in his playing days, Markku Kanerva started out at home-town club HJK and won five Finnish titles and three Finnish Cups over two spells, returning for four years until his retirement in 1998 after an initial stay from 1983 to 1990.
- Contested five games in the 1998/99 UEFA Champions League with HJK, having rejoined after stints with Swedish side Elfsborg and Finnish outfit FinnPa; Kanerva also picked up 59 caps for his national team, scoring once.
- Began his coaching career as an assistant at HJK before briefly holding the reins at Viikingit in 2003 and entering the Football Association of Finland (SPL-FBF) coaching set-up the following year.
- Took charge of Finland's U21s between 2004 and 2009, earning recognition as Finland's coach of the year in 2008 after booking the side a historic maiden place at the 2009 UEFA European U21 Championship finals.
- Assistant coach of Finland's senior team between 2010 and 2016, Kanerva took over in an interim capacity in both 2011 and 2015 before being handed the role full time as Hans Backe's replacement in December 2016. A home win against Iceland was the highlight of the unsuccessful qualifying campaign for the 2018 FIFA World Cup but better was to follow as Finland won promotion to League B in the first UEFA Nations League.



TEAM PROFILE: FINLAND (POT 4)

HEAD-TO-HEADS

v Austria					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	1	2	8	11	24
Last Meeting	Austria 1-1 Finland				
28/03/2017	Friendly				

v Belgium					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	4	4	3	19	20
Last Meeting	Belgium 1-1 Finland				
01/06/2016	Friendly				

v Croatia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
2	0	1	1	1	2
Last Meeting	Croatia 1-1 Finland				
06/10/2017	2018 World Cup qualifying				

v Czech Republic					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	3	3	5	14	22
Last Meeting	Finland 2-2 Czech Republic				
21/05/2014	Friendly				

v Denmark					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
59	11	9	39	58	154
Last Meeting	Denmark 2-1 Finland				
15/11/2011	Friendly				

v England					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
11	0	2	9	7	36
Last Meeting	England 2-1 Finland				
24/03/2001	2002 World Cup qualifying				

v France					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	0	0	8	3	18
Last Meeting	France 3-0 Finland				
15/10/2013	2014 World Cup qualifying				

v Germany					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
23	1	6	16	19	82
Last Meeting	Germany 2-0 Finland				
31/08/2016	Friendly				

v Italy					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	1	1	13	8	36
Last Meeting	Finland 1-2 Italy				
08/09/2019	EURO 2020 qualifying				



TEAM PROFILE: FINLAND (POT 4)

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v Netherlands					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
14	1	2	11	14	43
Last Meeting		Finland 0-2 Netherlands			
06/09/2011		EURO 2012 qualifying			

v Poland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
31	3	8	20	28	76
Last Meeting		Poland 5-0 Finland			
26/03/2016		Friendly			

v Portugal					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
10	1	4	5	6	14
Last Meeting		Portugal 2-0 Finland			
29/03/2011		Friendly			

v Russia					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
18	1	5	12	13	55
Last Meeting		Finland 0-3 Russia			
10/06/2009		2010 World Cup qualifying			

v Spain					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
8	1	2	5	5	16
Last Meeting		Finland 0-2 Spain			
06/09/2013		2014 World Cup qualifying			

v Sweden					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
88	10	11	67	96	297
Last Meeting		Finland 1-0 Sweden			
08/01/2019		Friendly			

v Switzerland					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
5	2	0	3	5	7
Last Meeting		Switzerland 1-0 Finland			
19/11/2008		Friendly			

v Turkey					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
15	6	4	5	22	24
Last Meeting		Finland 2-2 Turkey			
09/10/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			

v Ukraine					
Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
2	0	0	2	1	3
Last Meeting		Finland 1-2 Ukraine			
11/06/2017		2018 World Cup qualifying			



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UEFA EURO 2020 QUALIFYING RESULTS

Group A

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	England	8	7	0	1	37	6	31	21
2	Czech Republic	8	5	0	3	13	11	2	15
3	Kosovo	8	3	2	3	13	16	-3	11
4	Bulgaria	8	1	3	4	6	17	-11	6
5	Montenegro	8	0	3	5	3	22	-19	3

Results

Date	Match
22/03/2019	England 5-0 Czech Republic
Venue: Wembley Stadium, London	Goalscorers: Sterling 24, 62, 68, Kane 47(P), Kalas 84(og)
22/03/2019	Bulgaria 1-1 Montenegro
Venue: Natsionalen Stadion Vasil Levski, Sofia	Goalscorers: Nedelev 82(P); Mugoša 50
25/03/2019	Montenegro 1-5 England
Venue: Gradski Stadion Podgorica, Podgorica	Goalscorers: Vešović 17; Keane 30, Barkley 39, 59, Kane 71, Sterling 81
07/06/2019	Montenegro 1-1 Kosovo
Venue: Gradski Stadion Podgorica, Podgorica	Goalscorers: Mugoša 69; Rashica 24
07/06/2019	Czech Republic 2-1 Bulgaria
Venue: Stadion Letná, Prague	Goalscorers: Schick 19, 50; Isa 3
10/06/2019	Czech Republic 3-0 Montenegro
Venue: Ander Stadium, Olomouc	Goalscorers: Jankto 18, Kopitović 49(og), Schick 82(P)
10/06/2019	Bulgaria 2-3 Kosovo
Venue: Natsionalen Stadion Vasil Levski, Sofia	Goalscorers: Popov 43, Dimitrov 55; Rashica 14, Muriqi 64, Rashani 90+3
07/09/2019	England 4-0 Bulgaria
Venue: Wembley Stadium, London	Goalscorers: Kane 24, 50(P), 73(P), Sterling 55
07/09/2019	Kosovo 2-1 Czech Republic
Venue: Stadiumi Fadil Vokrri, Pristina	Goalscorers: Muriqi 20, Vojvoda 67; Schick 16
10/09/2019	Montenegro 0-3 Czech Republic
Venue: Gradski Stadion Podgorica, Podgorica	Goalscorers: Souček 54, Masopust 58, Darida 90+4(P)



10/09/2019	England 5-3 Kosovo	
Venue: St Mary's Stadium, Southampton		Goalscorers: V. Berisha 1, 49, Muriqi 55(P); Sterling 8, Kane 19, Vojvoda 38(og), Sancho 44, 46
11/10/2019	Montenegro 0-0 Bulgaria	
Venue: Gradski Stadion Podgorica, Podgorica		Goalscorers:
11/10/2019	Czech Republic 2-1 England	
Venue: Eden Arena, Prague		Goalscorers: Brabec 9, Ondrášek 85; Kane 5(P)
14/10/2019	Bulgaria 0-6 England	
Venue: Natsionalen Stadion Vasil Levski, Sofia		Goalscorers: Rashford 7, Barkley 20, 32, Sterling 48, 69, Kane 85
14/10/2019	Kosovo 2-0 Montenegro	
Venue: Stadiumi Fadil Vokrri, Pristina		Goalscorers: Rrahmani 10, Muriqi 34
14/11/2019	England 7-0 Montenegro	
Venue: Wembley Stadium, London		Goalscorers: Oxlade-Chamberlain 11, Kane 19, 24, 37, Rashford 30, Šofranac 66(og), Abraham 84
14/11/2019	Czech Republic 2-1 Kosovo	
Venue: Štruncovy Sady Stadion, Plzen		Goalscorers: Král 71, Čelůstka 79; Nuhui 50
17/11/2019	Bulgaria 1-0 Czech Republic	
Venue: Natsionalen Stadion Vasil Levski, Sofia		Goalscorers: Bozhikov 56
17/11/2019	Kosovo 0-4 England	
Venue: Stadiumi Fadil Vokrri, Pristina		Goalscorers: Winks 32, Kane 79, Rashford 83, Mount 90+1



Group B

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Ukraine	8	6	2	0	17	4	13	20
2	Portugal	8	5	2	1	22	6	16	17
3	Serbia	8	4	2	2	17	17	0	14
4	Luxembourg	8	1	1	6	7	16	-9	4
5	Lithuania	8	0	1	7	5	25	-20	1

Results

Date	Match
22/03/2019	Luxembourg 2-1 Lithuania
Venue: Stade Josy Barthel, Luxembourg	Goalscorers: Barreiro Martins 45, Rodrigues 55; Černych 14
22/03/2019	Portugal 0-0 Ukraine
Venue: Estádio do Sport Lisboa e Benfica, Lisbon	Goalscorers:
25/03/2019	Portugal 1-1 Serbia
Venue: Estádio do Sport Lisboa e Benfica, Lisbon	Goalscorers: Danilo 42; Tadić 7(P)
25/03/2019	Luxembourg 1-2 Ukraine
Venue: Stade Josy Barthel, Luxembourg	Goalscorers: Turpel 34; Tsygankov 40, Rodrigues 90+3(og)
07/06/2019	Ukraine 5-0 Serbia
Venue: Arena Lviv, Lviv	Goalscorers: Tsygankov 26, 27, Konoplyanka 46, 75, Yaremchuk 58
07/06/2019	Lithuania 1-1 Luxembourg
Venue: LFF stadionas, Vilnius	Goalscorers: Novikovas 74; Rodrigues 21
10/06/2019	Serbia 4-1 Lithuania
Venue: Stadion Rajko Mitić, Belgrade	Goalscorers: A. Mitrović 20, 34, Jović 35, Ljajić 90+2; Novikovas 71(P)
10/06/2019	Ukraine 1-0 Luxembourg
Venue: Arena Lviv, Lviv	Goalscorers: Yaremchuk 6
07/09/2019	Lithuania 0-3 Ukraine
Venue: LFF stadionas, Vilnius	Goalscorers: Zinchenko 7, Marlos 27, Malinovskyi 62



07/09/2019	Serbia 2-4 Portugal	
Venue: Stadion Rajko Mitić, Belgrade		Goalscorers: Milenković 68, A. Mitrović 85; William Carvalho 42, Gonçalo Guedes 58, Ronaldo 80, Bernardo Silva 86
10/09/2019	Lithuania 1-5 Portugal	
Venue: LFF stadionas, Vilnius		Goalscorers: Andriuškevičius 28; Ronaldo 7(P), 62, 65, 76, William Carvalho 90+2
10/09/2019	Luxembourg 1-3 Serbia	
Venue: Stade Josy Barthel, Luxembourg		Goalscorers: Turpel 66; A. Mitrović 36, 78, Radonjić 55
11/10/2019	Ukraine 2-0 Lithuania	
Venue: OSK Metalist Stadion, Kharkiv		Goalscorers: Malinovskiy 29, 58
11/10/2019	Portugal 3-0 Luxembourg	
Venue: José Alvalade, Lisbon		Goalscorers: Bernardo Silva 16, Ronaldo 65, Gonçalo Guedes 89
14/10/2019	Lithuania 1-2 Serbia	
Venue: LFF stadionas, Vilnius		Goalscorers: D. Kazlauskas 79; A. Mitrović 49, 53
14/10/2019	Ukraine 2-1 Portugal	
Venue: NSK Olimpiyskyi, Kyiv		Goalscorers: Yaremchuk 6, Yarmolenko 27; Ronaldo 72(P)
14/11/2019	Portugal 6-0 Lithuania	
Venue: Estádio Algarve, Faro-Loulé		Goalscorers: Ronaldo 7(P), 22, 65, Pizzi 52, Gonçalo Paciência 56, Bernardo Silva 63
14/11/2019	Serbia 3-2 Luxembourg	
Venue: Stadion Rajko Mitić, Belgrade		Goalscorers: A. Mitrović 11, 43, Radonjić 70; Rodrigues 54, Turpel 75
17/11/2019	Luxembourg 0-2 Portugal	
Venue: Stade Josy Barthel, Luxembourg		Goalscorers: Bruno Fernandes 39, Ronaldo 86
17/11/2019	Serbia 2-2 Ukraine	
Venue: Stadion Rajko Mitić, Belgrade		Goalscorers: Tadić 9(P), A. Mitrović 56; Yaremchuk 32, Besedin 90+3



Group C

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Germany	8	7	0	1	30	7	23	21
2	Netherlands	8	6	1	1	24	7	17	19
3	Northern Ireland	8	4	1	3	9	13	-4	13
4	Belarus	8	1	1	6	4	16	-12	4
5	Estonia	8	0	1	7	2	26	-24	1

Results

Date	Match
21/03/2019	Netherlands 4-0 Belarus
Venue: Stadion Feijenoord, Rotterdam	Goalscorers: Depay 1, 55(P), Wijnaldum 21, Van Dijk 86
21/03/2019	Northern Ireland 2-0 Estonia
Venue: Windsor Park, Belfast	Goalscorers: McGinn 56, S. Davis 75(P)
24/03/2019	Northern Ireland 2-1 Belarus
Venue: Windsor Park, Belfast	Goalscorers: J. Evans 30, Magennis 87; Stasevich 33
24/03/2019	Netherlands 2-3 Germany
Venue: Johan Crujff Arena, Amsterdam	Goalscorers: De Ligt 48, Depay 63; Sané 15, Gnabry 34, Schulz 90
08/06/2019	Estonia 1-2 Northern Ireland
Venue: Lilleküla Stadium, Tallinn	Goalscorers: Vassiljev 25; Washington 77, Magennis 80
08/06/2019	Belarus 0-2 Germany
Venue: Borisov-Arena, Borisov	Goalscorers: Sané 13, Reus 62
11/06/2019	Belarus 0-1 Northern Ireland
Venue: Borisov-Arena, Borisov	Goalscorers: McNair 86
11/06/2019	Germany 8-0 Estonia
Venue: Mainz Arena, Mainz	Goalscorers: Reus 10, 37, Gnabry 17, 62, Goretzka 20, Gündoğan 26(P), Werner 79, Sané 88
06/09/2019	Germany 2-4 Netherlands
Venue: Volksparkstadion, Hamburg	Goalscorers: Gnabry 9, Kroos 73(P); F. de Jong 59, Tah 66(og), Malen 79, Wijnaldum 90+1



06/09/2019	Estonia 1-2 Belarus	
Venue: Lilleküla Stadium, Tallinn		Goalscorers: Sorga 54; Naumov 48, Skavysh 90+2
09/09/2019	Estonia 0-4 Netherlands	
Venue: Lilleküla Stadium, Tallinn		Goalscorers: Babel 17, 47, Depay 76, Wijnaldum 87
09/09/2019	Northern Ireland 0-2 Germany	
Venue: Windsor Park, Belfast		Goalscorers: Halstenberg 48, Gnabry 90+3
10/10/2019	Netherlands 3-1 Northern Ireland	
Venue: Stadion Feijenoord, Rotterdam		Goalscorers: Depay 80, 90+4, L. de Jong 90+1; Magennis 75
10/10/2019	Belarus 0-0 Estonia	
Venue: Dinamo Stadion, Minsk		Goalscorers:
13/10/2019	Estonia 0-3 Germany	
Venue: Lilleküla Stadium, Tallinn		Goalscorers: Gündoğan 51, 57, Werner 71
13/10/2019	Belarus 1-2 Netherlands	
Venue: Dinamo Stadion, Minsk		Goalscorers: Dragun 54; Wijnaldum 32, 41
16/11/2019	Northern Ireland 0-0 Netherlands	
Venue: Windsor Park, Belfast		Goalscorers:
16/11/2019	Germany 4-0 Belarus	
Venue: Borussia-Park, Monchengladbach		Goalscorers: Ginter 41, Goretzka 49, Kroos 55, 83
19/11/2019	Germany 6-1 Northern Ireland	
Venue: Commerzbank Arena, Frankfurt Am Main		Goalscorers: Gnabry 19, 47, 60, Goretzka 43, 73, Brandt 90+1; Smith 7
19/11/2019	Netherlands 5-0 Estonia	
Venue: Johan Crujff ArenA, Amsterdam		Goalscorers: Wijnaldum 6, 66, 79, Aké 19, Boadu 87



Group D

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Switzerland	8	5	2	1	19	6	13	17
2	Denmark	8	4	4	0	23	6	17	16
3	Republic of Ireland	8	3	4	1	7	5	2	13
4	Georgia	8	2	2	4	7	11	-4	8
5	Gibraltar	8	0	0	8	3	31	-28	0

Results

Date	Match
23/03/2019	Gibraltar 0-1 Republic of Ireland
Venue: Victoria Stadium, Gibraltar	Goalscorers: Hendrick 49
23/03/2019	Georgia 0-2 Switzerland
Venue: Boris Paichadze Erovnuli Stadioni, Tbilisi	Goalscorers: Zuber 56, Zakaria 80
26/03/2019	Switzerland 3-3 Denmark
Venue: St. Jakob-Park, Basel	Goalscorers: Freuler 19, Xhaka 66, Embolo 76; M. Jørgensen 84, Gytkjær 88, Dalsgaard 90+3
26/03/2019	Republic of Ireland 1-0 Georgia
Venue: Aviva Stadium, Dublin	Goalscorers: Hourihane 36
07/06/2019	Georgia 3-0 Gibraltar
Venue: Boris Paichadze Erovnuli Stadioni, Tbilisi	Goalscorers: Gvilia 30, Papunashvili 59, Arveladze 76(P)
07/06/2019	Denmark 1-1 Republic of Ireland
Venue: Telia Parken, Copenhagen	Goalscorers: Højbjerg 76; Duffy 85
10/06/2019	Denmark 5-1 Georgia
Venue: Telia Parken, Copenhagen	Goalscorers: Dolberg 13, 63, Eriksen 30(P), Y. Poulsen 73, Braithwaite 90+3; Lobzhanidze 25
10/06/2019	Republic of Ireland 2-0 Gibraltar
Venue: Aviva Stadium, Dublin	Goalscorers: J. Chipolina 29(og), Brady 90+3
05/09/2019	Republic of Ireland 1-1 Switzerland
Venue: Aviva Stadium, Dublin	Goalscorers: McGoldrick 85; Schär 74
05/09/2019	Gibraltar 0-6 Denmark
Venue: Victoria Stadium, Gibraltar	Goalscorers: Skov 6, Eriksen 34(P), 50(P), Delaney 69, Gytkjær 73, 78



08/09/2019	Switzerland 4-0 Gibraltar	
Venue: Stade de Tourbillon, Sion	Goalscorers: Zakaria 37, Mehmedi 43, Rodríguez 49, Gavranović 87	
08/09/2019	Georgia 0-0 Denmark	
Venue: Boris Paichadze Erovnuli Stadioni, Tbilisi	Goalscorers:	
12/10/2019	Denmark 1-0 Switzerland	
Venue: Telia Parken, Copenhagen	Goalscorers: Y. Poulsen 85	
12/10/2019	Georgia 0-0 Republic of Ireland	
Venue: Boris Paichadze Erovnuli Stadioni, Tbilisi	Goalscorers:	
15/10/2019	Switzerland 2-0 Republic of Ireland	
Venue: Stade de Genève, Geneva	Goalscorers: Seferović 16, Fernandes 90+3	
15/10/2019	Gibraltar 2-3 Georgia	
Venue: Victoria Stadium, Gibraltar	Goalscorers: L. Casciaro 66, R. Chipolina 74; Kharaisvili 10, Kankava 21, Kvilitaia 84	
15/11/2019	Switzerland 1-0 Georgia	
Venue: Kybunpark, St. Gallen	Goalscorers: Itten 7	
11/15/19	Denmark 6-0 Gibraltar	
Venue: Telia Parken, Copenhagen	Goalscorers: Skov 12, 64, Gytkjær 47, Braithwaite 51, Eriksen 85, 90+3	
18/11/2019	Republic of Ireland 1-1 Denmark	
Venue: Aviva Stadium, Dublin	Goalscorers: Doherty 85; Braithwaite 73	
18/11/2019	Gibraltar 1-6 Switzerland	
Venue: Victoria Stadium, Gibraltar	Goalscorers: Styche 74; Itten 10, 84, Vargas 50, Fassnacht 57, Benito 75, Xhaka 86	



Group E

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Croatia	8	5	2	1	17	7	10	17
2	Wales	8	4	2	2	10	6	4	14
3	Slovakia	8	4	1	3	13	11	2	13
4	Hungary	8	4	0	4	8	11	-3	12
5	Azerbaijan	8	0	1	7	5	18	-13	1

Results

Date	Match
21/03/2019	Slovakia 2-0 Hungary
Venue: Štadión Antona Malatinského, Trnava	Goalscorers: Duda 42, Rusnák 85
21/03/2019	Croatia 2-1 Azerbaijan
Venue: Stadion Maksimir, Zagreb	Goalscorers: Barišić 44, Kramarić 79; Sheydaev 19
24/03/2019	Hungary 2-1 Croatia
Venue: Ferencváros Stadion, Budapest	Goalscorers: Szalai 34, Pátkai 76; Rebić 13
24/03/2019	Wales 1-0 Slovakia
Venue: Cardiff City Stadium, Cardiff	Goalscorers: James 5
08/06/2019	Croatia 2-1 Wales
Venue: Gradski vrt, Osijek	Goalscorers: Lawrence 17(og), Perišić 48; Brooks 77
08/06/2019	Azerbaijan 1-3 Hungary
Venue: Bakcell Arena, Baku	Goalscorers: Emreli 69; Orban 18, Orban 53, Holman 71
11/06/2019	Hungary 1-0 Wales
Venue: Ferencváros Stadion, Budapest	Goalscorers: Pátkai 80
11/06/2019	Azerbaijan 1-5 Slovakia
Venue: Bakcell Arena, Baku	Goalscorers: Sheydaev 29; Lobotka 8, Kucka 27, Hamšík 30, 57, Hancko 85
06/09/2019	Wales 2-1 Azerbaijan
Venue: Cardiff City Stadium, Cardiff	Goalscorers: Pashayev 26(og), Bale 84; Emreli 59
06/09/2019	Slovakia 0-4 Croatia
Venue: Štadión Antona Malatinského, Trnava	Goalscorers: Vlašić 45, Perišić 46, Petković 72, Lovren 89



09/09/2019	Azerbaijan 1-1 Croatia	
Venue: Bakcell Arena, Baku		Goalscorers: Khalilzade 72; Modrić 11(P)
09/09/2019	Hungary 1-2 Slovakia	
Venue: Ferencváros Stadion, Budapest		Goalscorers: Szoboszlai 50; Mak 40, Boženík 56
10/10/2019	Slovakia 1-1 Wales	
Venue: Štadión Antona Malatinského, Trnava		Goalscorers: Kucka 53; Moore 25
10/10/2019	Croatia 3-0 Hungary	
Venue: Stadion Poljud, Split		Goalscorers: Modrić 5, Petković 24, 42
13/10/2019	Wales 1-1 Croatia	
Venue: Cardiff City Stadium, Cardiff		Goalscorers: Bale 49; Vlašić 9
13/10/2019	Hungary 1-0 Azerbaijan	
Venue: Ferencváros Stadion, Budapest		Goalscorers: Korhut 10
16/11/2019	Azerbaijan 0-2 Wales	
Venue: Bakcell Arena, Baku		Goalscorers: Moore 10, Wilson 34
16/11/2019	Croatia 3-1 Slovakia	
Venue: Stadion HNK Rijeka, Rijeka		Goalscorers: Vlašić 56, Petković 60, Perišić 74; Boženík 32
19/11/2019	Wales 2-0 Hungary	
Venue: Cardiff City Stadium, Cardiff		Goalscorers: Ramsey 15, 47
19/11/2019	Slovakia 2-0 Azerbaijan	
Venue: Štadión Antona Malatinského, Trnava		Goalscorers: Boženík 19, Hamšík 86



Group F

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Spain	10	8	2	0	31	5	26	26
2	Sweden	10	6	3	1	23	9	14	21
3	Norway	10	4	5	1	19	11	8	17
4	Romania	10	4	2	4	17	15	2	14
5	Faroe Islands	10	1	0	9	4	30	-26	3
6	Malta	10	1	0	9	3	27	-24	3

Results

Date	Match
23/03/2019	Malta 2-1 Faroe Islands
Venue: National Stadium, Ta' Qali	Goalscorers: Nwoko 13, S. Borg 77(P); J. Thomsen 90+8
23/03/2019	Spain 2-1 Norway
Venue: Camp de Mestalla, Valencia	Goalscorers: Rodrigo 16, Ramos 71(P); King 65(P)
23/03/2019	Sweden 2-1 Romania
Venue: Stadionul Dr. Constantin Rădulescu, Cluj-Napoca	Goalscorers: Deac 26, Keşerü 29, 33, Puşcaş 63; V. Davidsen 40(P)
26/03/2019	Romania 4-1 Faroe Islands
Venue: Friends Arena, Solna	Goalscorers: Quaison 33, Claesson 40; Keşerü 58
26/03/2019	Malta 0-2 Spain
Venue: National Stadium, Ta' Qali	Goalscorers: Morata 31, 73
26/03/2019	Norway 3-3 Sweden
Venue: Ullevaal Stadion, Oslo	Goalscorers: Johnsen 41, King 59, Kamara 90+7; Claesson 70, Nordtveit 86(og), Quaison 90+1
07/06/2019	Norway 2-2 Romania
Venue: Ullevaal Stadion, Oslo	Goalscorers: T. Elyounoussi 56, Ødegaard 70; Keşerü 77, 92
07/06/2019	Faroe Islands 1-4 Spain
Venue: Tórsvøllur, Tórshavn	Goalscorers: K. Olsen 30; Ramos 6, Jesús Navas 19, Gestsson 34(og), Gayà 71
07/06/2019	Sweden 3-0 Malta
Venue: Friends Arena, Solna	Goalscorers: Quaison 2, Claesson 50, Isak 81
10/06/2019	Faroe Islands 0-2 Norway
Venue: Tórsvøllur, Tórshavn	Goalscorers: Johnsen 49, 83



10/06/2019	Spain 3-0 Sweden	
Venue: Estadio Santiago Bernabéu, Madrid	Goalscorers: Ramos 64(P), Morata 85(P), Oyarzabal 87	
10/06/2019	Malta 0-4 Romania	
Venue: National Stadium, Ta' Qali	Goalscorers: Puşcaş 7, 29, Chipciu 34, Man 90+1	
05/09/2019	Faroe Islands 0-4 Sweden	
Venue: Tórsvøllur, Tórshavn	Goalscorers: Isak 12, 15, Lindelöf 23, Quaison 41	
05/09/2019	Romania 1-2 Spain	
Venue: Arena Naţională, Bucharest	Goalscorers: Andone 59; Ramos 29(P), Alcácer 47	
05/09/2019	Norway 2-0 Malta	
Venue: Ullevaal Stadion, Oslo	Goalscorers: Berge 34, King 46(P)	
08/09/2019	Sweden 1-1 Norway	
Venue: Friends Arena, Solna	Goalscorers: Forsberg 60; Johansen 45	
08/09/2019	Spain 4-0 Faroe Islands	
Venue: Estadio Municipal El Molinón, Gijón	Goalscorers: Rodrigo 13, 50, Alcácer 90, 90+3	
08/09/2019	Romania 1-0 Malta	
Venue: Stadionul Ilie Oană, Ploiesti	Goalscorers: Puşcaş 47	
12/10/2019	Malta 0-4 Sweden	
Venue: National Stadium, Ta' Qali	Goalscorers: Danielson 11, S. Larsson 58(P), 71(P), Agius 66(og)	
12/10/2019	Norway 1-1 Spain	
Venue: Ullevaal Stadion, Oslo	Goalscorers: King 90+4(P); Saúl Ñíguez 47	
12/10/2019	Faroe Islands 0-3 Romania	
Venue: Tórsvøllur, Tórshavn	Goalscorers: Puşcaş 74, Mitriţă 83, Keşerü 90+4	
15/10/2019	Sweden 1-1 Spain	
Venue: Friends Arena, Solna	Goalscorers: Berg 50; Rodrigo 90+2	
15/10/2019	Romania 1-1 Norway	
Venue: Arena Naţională, Bucharest	Goalscorers: Mitriţă 62; Sørloth 90+2	
15/10/2019	Faroe Islands 1-0 Malta	
Venue: Tórsvøllur, Tórshavn	Goalscorers: Baldvinsson 71	
15/11/2019	Norway 4-0 Faroe Islands	
Venue: Ullevaal Stadion, Oslo	Goalscorers: Reginiussen 4, Fossum 8, Sørloth 62, 65	
15/11/2019	Romania 0-2 Sweden	
Venue: Arena Naţională, Bucharest	Goalscorers: Berg 18, Quaison 34	
15/11/2019	Spain 7-0 Malta	
Venue: Ramón de Carranza, Cádiz	Goalscorers: Morata 23, Santi Cazorla 41, Pau Torres 62, Sarabia 63, Olmo 69, Gerard Moreno 71, Jesús Navas 85	
18/11/2019	Spain 5-0 Romania	
Venue: Wanda Metropolitano, Madrid	Goalscorers: Fabián Ruiz 8, Gerard Moreno 33, 43, Rus 46(og), Oyarzabal 90+2	
18/11/2019	Sweden 3-0 Faroe Islands	
Venue: Friends Arena, Solna	Goalscorers: Andersson 29, Svanberg 72, Guidetti 80	
18/11/2019	Malta 1-2 Norway	
Venue: National Stadium, Ta' Qali	Goalscorers: P. Fenech 40; King 7, Sørloth 62	



Group G

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Poland	10	8	1	1	18	5	13	25
2	Austria	10	6	1	3	19	9	10	19
3	North Macedonia	10	4	2	4	12	13	-1	14
4	Slovenia	10	4	2	4	16	11	5	14
5	Israel	10	3	2	5	16	18	-2	11
6	Latvia	10	1	0	9	3	28	-25	3

Results

Date	Match
21/03/2019	North Macedonia 3-1 Latvia
Venue: National Arena Todor Proeski, Skopje	Goalscorers: Alioski 11, Elmas 29, 90+3; Velkoski 87(og)
21/03/2019	Austria 0-1 Poland
Venue: Ernst-Happel-Stadion, Vienna	Goalscorers: K. Piątek 69
21/03/2019	Israel 1-1 Slovenia
Venue: Sammy Ofer Stadium, Haifa	Goalscorers: Zahavi 55; Šporar 48
24/03/2019	Israel 4-2 Austria
Venue: Sammy Ofer Stadium, Haifa	Goalscorers: Zahavi 34, 45, 55, Dabbur 66; Arnautović 8, 75
24/03/2019	Poland 2-0 Latvia
Venue: Stadion Narodowy, Warsaw	Goalscorers: Lewandowski 76, Glik 84
24/03/2019	Slovenia 1-1 North Macedonia
Venue: Stadion Stožice, Ljubljana	Goalscorers: Zajc 34; Bardi 47
07/06/2019	Austria 1-0 Slovenia
Venue: Wörthersee, Klagenfurt	Goalscorers: Burgstaller 74
07/06/2019	Latvia 0-3 Israel
Venue: Daugava, Riga	Goalscorers: Zahavi 10, 60, 81
07/06/2019	North Macedonia 0-1 Poland
Venue: National Arena Todor Proeski, Skopje	Goalscorers: K. Piątek 47
10/06/2019	Poland 4-0 Israel
Venue: Stadion Narodowy, Warsaw	Goalscorers: K. Piątek 35, Lewandowski 56(P), Grosicki 59, Kędzior 84
10/06/2019	Latvia 0-5 Slovenia
Venue: Daugava, Riga	Goalscorers: Črnigoj 24, 27, Iličić 29(P), 44, Zajc 47



10/06/2019	North Macedonia 1-4 Austria
Venue: National Arena Todor Proeski, Skopje	Goalscorers: Hinteregger 18(og); Lazaro 39, Arnautović 62(P), 82, Bejtulai 86(og)
05/09/2019	Israel 1-1 North Macedonia
Venue: Turner Stadium, Beer Sheva	Goalscorers: Zahavi 55; Ademi 64
06/09/2019	Austria 6-0 Latvia
Venue: Stadion Salzburg, Salzburg	Goalscorers: Arnautović 7, 53(P), Sabitzer 13, Šteimbors 76(og), Laimer 80, Gregoritsch 85
06/09/2019	Slovenia 2-0 Poland
Venue: Stadion Stožice, Ljubljana	Goalscorers: Aljaž Struna 35, Šporar 65
09/09/2019	Latvia 0-2 North Macedonia
Venue: Daugava, Riga	Goalscorers: Pandev 14, Bardi 17
09/09/2019	Poland 0-0 Austria
Venue: Stadion Narodowy, Warsaw	Goalscorers:
09/09/2019	Slovenia 3-2 Israel
Venue: Stadion Stožice, Ljubljana	Goalscorers: Verbič 43, 90, Bežjak 66; Natcho 50, Zahavi 63
10/10/2019	North Macedonia 2-1 Slovenia
Venue: National Arena Todor Proeski, Skopje	Goalscorers: Elmas 50, 68; Ilićić 90+5(P)
10/10/2019	Austria 3-1 Israel
Venue: Ernst-Happel-Stadion, Vienna	Goalscorers: Lazaro 41, Hinteregger 56, Sabitzer 88; Zahavi 34
10/10/2019	Latvia 0-3 Poland
Venue: Daugava, Riga	Goalscorers: Lewandowski 9, 13, 76
13/10/2019	Slovenia 0-1 Austria
Venue: Stadion Stožice, Ljubljana	Goalscorers: Posch 21
13/10/2019	Poland 2-0 North Macedonia
Venue: Stadion Narodowy, Warsaw	Goalscorers: Frankowski 74, Milik 80
15/10/2019	Israel 3-1 Latvia
Venue: Turner Stadium, Beer Sheva	Goalscorers: Dabbur 16, 42, Zahavi 26; Kamešs 40
16/11/2019	Israel 1-2 Poland
Venue: Itztadion Teddy, Jerusalem	Goalscorers: Dabbur 88; Krychowiak 4, K. Piątek 54
16/11/2019	Austria 2-1 North Macedonia
Venue: Ernst-Happel-Stadion, Vienna	Goalscorers: Alaba 7, Lainer 48; Stojanovski 90+3
16/11/2019	Slovenia 1-0 Latvia
Venue: Stadion Stožice, Ljubljana	Goalscorers: Tarasovs 53(og)
19/11/2019	Poland 3-2 Slovenia
Venue: Stadion Narodowy, Warsaw	Goalscorers: Szymański 3, Lewandowski 54, Góralski 81; Matavž 14, Ilićić 61
19/11/2019	Latvia 1-0 Austria
Venue: Daugava, Riga	Goalscorers: Ošs 65
19/11/2019	North Macedonia 1-0 Israel
Venue: National Arena Todor Proeski, Skopje	Goalscorers: Nikolov 47



Group H

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	France	10	8	1	1	25	6	19	25
2	Turkey	10	7	2	1	18	3	15	23
3	Iceland	10	6	1	3	14	11	3	19
4	Albania	10	4	1	5	16	14	2	13
5	Andorra	10	1	1	8	3	20	-17	4
6	Moldova	10	1	0	9	4	26	-22	3

Results

Date	Match
22/03/2019	Moldova 1-4 France
Venue: Stadionul Zimbru, Chisinau	
Goalscorers: Ambros 89; Griezmann 24, Varane 27, Giroud 36, Mbappé 87	
22/03/2019	Andorra 0-2 Iceland
Venue: Estadi Nacional, Andorra la Vella	
Goalscorers: B. Bjarnason 22, Kjartansson 80	
22/03/2019	Albania 0-2 Turkey
Venue: Loro Boriçi Stadium, Shkoder	
Goalscorers: Burak Yılmaz 21, Hakan Çalhanoğlu 55	
25/03/2019	France 4-0 Iceland
Venue: Stade de France, Saint-Denis	
Goalscorers: Umtiti 12, Giroud 68, Mbappé 78, Griezmann 84	
25/03/2019	Andorra 0-3 Albania
Venue: Estadi Nacional, Andorra la Vella	
Goalscorers: Sadiku 21, Balaj 87, Abrashi 90+6	
25/03/2019	Turkey 4-0 Moldova
Venue: Eskişehir Yeni Stadyumu, Eskişehir	
Goalscorers: Hasan Ali Kaldırım 24, Cenk Tosun 26, 53, Kaan Ayhan 70	
08/06/2019	Iceland 1-0 Albania
Venue: Laugardalsvöllur, Reykjavík	
Goalscorers: Gudmundsson 22	
08/06/2019	Turkey 2-0 France
Venue: Konya Büyükşehir Belediyesi Stadyumu, Konya	
Goalscorers: Kaan Ayhan 30, Cengiz Ünder 40	
08/06/2019	Moldova 1-0 Andorra
Venue: Stadionul Zimbru, Chisinau	
Goalscorers: Armaş 8	
11/06/2019	Albania 2-0 Moldova
Venue: Elbasan Arena, Elbasan	
Goalscorers: Çikalleshi 66, Ramadani 90+3	
11/06/2019	Iceland 2-1 Turkey
Venue: Laugardalsvöllur, Reykjavík	
Goalscorers: R. Sigurdsson 21, 32; Dorukhan Toköz 40	



11/06/2019	Andorra 0-4 France	
Venue: Estadi Nacional, Andorra la Vella		Goalscorers: Mbappé 11, Ben Yedder 30, Thauvin 46, Zouma 60
07/09/2019	Turkey 1-0 Andorra	
Venue: Beşiktaş Park, Istanbul		Goalscorers: Ozan Tufan 89
07/09/2019	Iceland 3-0 Moldova	
Venue: Laugardalsvöllur, Reykjavik		Goalscorers: Sigthórsson 31, B. Bjarnason 55, Bödvarsson 77
07/09/2019	France 4-1 Albania	
Venue: Stade de France, Saint-Denis		Goalscorers: Coman 8, 68, Giroud 27, Ikoné 85; Çikalleshi 90(P)
10/09/2019	Moldova 0-4 Turkey	
Venue: Stadionul Zimbru, Chisinau		Goalscorers: Cenk Tosun 37, 79, Deniz Türüç 57, Yusuf Yazıcı 88
10/09/2019	France 3-0 Andorra	
Venue: Stade de France, Saint-Denis		Goalscorers: Coman 18, Lenglet 52, Ben Yedder 90+1
10/09/2019	Albania 4-2 Iceland	
Venue: Elbasan Arena, Elbasan		Goalscorers: Dermaku 32, Hysaj 52, Roshi 79, Çikalleshi 83; G. Sigurdsson 47, Sigthórsson 58
11/10/2019	Andorra 1-0 Moldova	
Venue: Estadi Nacional, Andorra la Vella		Goalscorers: Vales 63
11/10/2019	Iceland 0-1 France	
Venue: Laugardalsvöllur, Reykjavik		Goalscorers: Giroud 66(P)
11/10/2019	Turkey 1-0 Albania	
Venue: Fenerbahçe Ülker Stadium, Istanbul		Goalscorers: Cenk Tosun 90
14/10/2019	Iceland 2-0 Andorra	
Venue: Laugardalsvöllur, Reykjavik		Goalscorers: Sigurdsson 38, Sigthórsson 65
14/10/2019	France 1-1 Turkey	
Venue: Stade de France, Saint-Denis		Goalscorers: Giroud 76; Kaan Ayhan 82
14/10/2019	Moldova 0-4 Albania	
Venue: Stadionul Zimbru, Chisinau		Goalscorers: Çikalleshi 22, Bare 34, Trashi 40, Manaj 90
14/11/2019	Turkey 0-0 Iceland	
Venue: Ali Sami Yen Spor Kompleksi, Istanbul		Goalscorers:
14/11/2019	France 2-1 Moldova	
Venue: Stade de France, Saint-Denis		Goalscorers: Varane 35, Giroud 79(P); Rață 9
14/11/2019	Albania 2-2 Andorra	
Venue: Elbasan Arena, Elbasan		Goalscorers: Balaj 6, Manaj 55; C. Martínez 18, 48
17/11/2019	Albania 0-2 France	
Venue: Arena Kombëtare, Tirana		Goalscorers: Tolisso 9, Griezmann 30
17/11/2019	Andorra 0-2 Turkey	
Venue: Estadi Nacional, Andorra la Vella		Goalscorers: Enes Ünal 17, 21(P)
17/11/2019	Moldova 1-2 Iceland	
Venue: Stadionul Zimbru, Chisinau		Goalscorers: Milinceanu 56; B. Bjarnason 17, G. Sigurdsson 65



Group I

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Belgium	10	10	0	0	40	3	37	30
2	Russia	10	8	0	2	33	8	25	24
3	Scotland	10	5	0	5	16	19	-3	15
4	Cyprus	10	3	1	6	15	20	-5	10
5	Kazakhstan	10	3	1	6	13	17	-4	10
6	San Marino	10	0	0	10	1	51	-50	0

Results

Date	Match
21/03/2019	Belgium 3-1 Russia
Venue: King Baudouin Stadium, Brussels	Goalscorers: Tielemans 14, E. Hazard 45(P), 88; Cheryshev 16
21/03/2019	Cyprus 5-0 San Marino
Venue: GSP Stadium, Nicosia	Goalscorers: Sotiriou 19(P), 23(P), Kousoulos 26, Efrem 31, Laifis 56
21/03/2019	Kazakhstan 3-0 Scotland
Venue: Astana Arena, Nur-Sultan	Goalscorers: Pertsukh 6, Vorogovskiy 10, Zainutdinov 51
24/03/2019	Kazakhstan 0-4 Russia
Venue: Astana Arena, Nur-Sultan	Goalscorers: Cheryshev 19, 47, Dzyuba 52, Beysebekov 62(og)
24/03/2019	Cyprus 0-2 Belgium
Venue: GSP Stadium, Nicosia	Goalscorers: E. Hazard 10, Batshuayi 18
24/03/2019	San Marino 0-2 Scotland
Venue: San Marino Stadium, Serravalle	Goalscorers: McLean 4, Russell 74
08/06/2019	Belgium 3-0 Kazakhstan
Venue: King Baudouin Stadium, Brussels	Goalscorers: Mertens 11, Castagne 14, R. Lukaku 50
08/06/2019	Scotland 2-1 Cyprus
Venue: Hampden Park, Glasgow	Goalscorers: Robertson 61, Burke 89; Kousoulos 87
08/06/2019	Russia 9-0 San Marino
Venue: Mordovia Arena, Saransk	Goalscorers: Cevoli 25(og), Dzyuba 31(P), 73, 76, 88, Kudryashov 36, Anton Miranchuk 41, Smolov 77, 83
11/06/2019	Kazakhstan 4-0 San Marino
Venue: Astana Arena, Nur-Sultan	Goalscorers: Kvat 46, Fedin 62, Suyumbayev 65, Islamkhan 79



11/06/2019	Russia 1-0 Cyprus	
Venue: Nizhniy Novgorod Stadium, Nizhniy Novgorod		Goalscorers: Ionov 38
11/06/2019	Belgium 3-0 Scotland	
Venue: King Baudouin Stadium, Brussels		Goalscorers: R. Lukaku 46, 57, De Bruyne 90+2
06/09/2019	Cyprus 1-1 Kazakhstan	
Venue: GSP Stadium, Nicosia		Goalscorers: Sotiriou 39; Schetkin 2
06/09/2019	San Marino 0-4 Belgium	
Venue: San Marino Stadium, Serravalle		Goalscorers: Batshuayi 43(P), 90+2, Mertens 57, Chadli 63
06/09/2019	Russia 1-0 Kazakhstan	
Venue: Kaliningrad Stadium, Kaliningrad		Goalscorers: Mário Fernandes 89
09/09/2019	Scotland 0-4 Belgium	
Venue: Hampden Park, Glasgow		Goalscorers: R. Lukaku 9, Vermaelen 24, Alderweireld 32, De Bruyne 82
09/09/2019	San Marino 0-4 Cyprus	
Venue: San Marino Stadium, Serravalle		Goalscorers: Kousoulos 2, 73, Papoulis 39, Artymatas 75
09/09/2019	Belgium 9-0 San Marino	
Venue: King Baudouin Stadium, Brussels		Goalscorers: R. Lukaku 28, 41, Chadli 31, Brolli 35(og), Alderweireld 43, Tielemans 46, Benteke 79, Verschaeren 84(P), Castagne 90
10/10/2019	Russia 4-0 Scotland	
Venue: Luzhniki Stadium, Moscow		Goalscorers: Dzyuba 57, 70, Ozdoev 60, Golovin 84
10/10/2019	Kazakhstan 1-2 Cyprus	
Venue: Astana Arena, Nur-Sultan		Goalscorers: Yerlanov 34; Sotiriou 73, N. Ioannou 84
10/10/2019	Scotland 6-0 San Marino	
Venue: Hampden Park, Glasgow		Goalscorers: McGinn 12, 27, 46, Shankland 65, Findlay 67, Armstrong 87
13/10/2019	Cyprus 0-5 Russia	
Venue: GSP Stadium, Nicosia		Goalscorers: Cheryshev 9, 90+2, Ozdoev 23, Dzyuba 79, Golovin 89
13/10/2019	Kazakhstan 0-2 Belgium	
Venue: Astana Arena, Nur-Sultan		Goalscorers: Batshuayi 21, Meunier 53
16/11/2019	Russia 1-4 Belgium	
Venue: Gazprom Arena, St. Petersburg		Goalscorers: Dzhikiya 79; T. Hazard 19, E. Hazard 33, 40, R. Lukaku 72
16/11/2019	Cyprus 1-2 Scotland	
Venue: GSP Stadium, Nicosia		Goalscorers: Efrem 47; Christie 12, McGinn 53
16/11/2019	San Marino 1-3 Kazakhstan	
Venue: San Marino Stadium, Serravalle		Goalscorers: Berardi 77; Zainutdinov 6, Suyumbayev 22, Schetkin 26
19/11/2019	Scotland 3-1 Kazakhstan	
Venue: Hampden Park, Glasgow		Goalscorers: McGinn 48, 90+1, Naismith 64; Zainutdinov 34
19/11/2019	San Marino 0-5 Russia	
Venue: San Marino Stadium, Serravalle		Goalscorers: Kuzyaev 3, S. Petrov 19, Aleksei Miranchuk 49, Ionov 56, Komlichenko 78
19/11/2019	Belgium 6-1 Cyprus	
Venue: King Baudouin Stadium, Brussels		Goalscorers: Benteke 16, 68, De Bruyne 36, 41, Carrasco 44, Kypros 51(og); N. Ioannou 14



Group J

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Italy	10	10	0	0	37	4	33	30
2	Finland	10	6	0	4	16	10	6	18
3	Greece	10	4	2	4	12	14	-2	14
4	Bosnia and Herzegovina	10	4	1	5	20	17	3	13
5	Armenia	10	3	1	6	14	25	-11	10
6	Liechtenstein	10	0	2	8	2	31	-29	2

Results

Date	Match
23/03/2019	Liechtenstein 0-2 Greece
Venue: Rheinpark Stadion, Vaduz	Goalscorers: Fortounis 46, Donis 80
23/03/2019	Bosnia and Herzegovina 2-1 Armenia
Venue: Stadion Grbavica, Sarajevo	Goalscorers: Mkhitaryan 90+3(P); Krunic 33, Milošević 80
23/03/2019	Italy 2-0 Finland
Venue: Stadio Friuli, Udine	Goalscorers: Barella 7, Kean 74
26/03/2019	Italy 6-0 Liechtenstein
Venue: Ennio Tardini, Parma	Goalscorers: Sensi 17, Verratti 32, Quagliarella 35(P), 48(P), Kean 69, Pavoletti 76
26/03/2019	Bosnia and Herzegovina 2-2 Greece
Venue: Stadion Bilino polje, Zenica	Goalscorers: Višća 10, Pjanić 15; Fortounis 64(P), Kolovos 85
26/03/2019	Armenia 0-2 Finland
Venue: Republican Stadium after Vazgen Sargsyan, Yerevan	Goalscorers: Jensen 14, Soiri 78
08/06/2019	Armenia 3-0 Liechtenstein
Venue: Republican Stadium after Vazgen Sargsyan, Yerevan	Goalscorers: Ghazaryan 2, Karapetyan 18, Barseghyan 90+1
08/06/2019	Finland 2-0 Bosnia and Herzegovina
Venue: Tampere Stadion, Tampere	Goalscorers: Pukki 56, 68
08/06/2019	Greece 0-3 Italy
Venue: OACA Spyros Louis, Athens	Goalscorers: Barella 23, Insigne 30, Bonucci 33
11/06/2019	Italy 2-1 Bosnia and Herzegovina
Venue: Juventus Stadium, Turin	Goalscorers: Džeko 32, Insigne 49, Verratti 86



11/06/2019	Greece 2-3 Armenia	
Venue: OACA Spyros Louis, Athens		Goalscorers: Zeca 54, Fortounis 87; Karapetyan 8, Ghazaryan 33, Barseghyan 74
11/06/2019	Liechtenstein 0-2 Finland	
Venue: Rheinpark Stadion, Vaduz		Goalscorers: Pukki 37, Källman 57
05/09/2019	Bosnia and Herzegovina 5-0 Liechtenstein	
Venue: Stadion Bilino polje, Zenica		Goalscorers: Gojak 11, 89, Malin 80(og), Džeko 85, Višća 87
05/09/2019	Armenia 1-3 Italy	
Venue: Republican Stadium after Vazgen Sargsyan, Yerevan		Goalscorers: Karapetyan 11; Belotti 28, Lorenzo Pellegrini 77, Airapetyan 80(og)
05/09/2019	Finland 1-0 Greece	
Venue: Tampere Stadion, Tampere		Goalscorers: Pukki 52(P)
08/09/2019	Greece 1-1 Liechtenstein	
Venue: OACA Spyros Louis, Athens		Goalscorers: Masouras 33; Salanovic 85
08/09/2019	Armenia 4-2 Bosnia and Herzegovina	
Venue: Republican Stadium after Vazgen Sargsyan, Yerevan		Goalscorers: Mkhitaryan 3, 66, Hambartsumyan 77, Lončar 90+5(og); Džeko 13, Gojak 70
08/09/2019	Finland 1-2 Italy	
Venue: Tampere Stadion, Tampere		Goalscorers: Pukki 72(P); Immobile 59, Jorginho 79(P)
12/10/2019	Liechtenstein 1-1 Armenia	
Venue: Rheinpark Stadion, Vaduz		Goalscorers: Frick 72; Barseghyan 19
12/10/2019	Bosnia and Herzegovina 4-1 Finland	
Venue: Stadion Bilino polje, Zenica		Goalscorers: I. Hajrović 29, Pjanić 37(P), 58, Hodžić 73; Pohjanpalo 79
12/10/2019	Italy 2-0 Greece	
Venue: Stadio Olimpico, Rome		Goalscorers: Jorginho 63(P), Bernardeschi 78
15/10/2019	Liechtenstein 0-5 Italy	
Venue: Rheinpark Stadion, Vaduz		Goalscorers: Bernardeschi 2, Belotti 70, 90+2, Romagnoli 77, El Shaarawy 82
15/10/2019	Greece 2-1 Bosnia and Herzegovina	
Venue: OACA Spyros Louis, Athens		Goalscorers: Pavlidis 30, Kovačević 88(og); Gojak 35
15/10/2019	Finland 3-0 Armenia	
Venue: Veritas Stadion, Turku		Goalscorers: Jensen 31, Pukki 61, 88
15/11/2019	Finland 3-0 Liechtenstein	
Venue: Telia 5G Arena, Helsinki		Goalscorers: Tuominen 21, Pukki 64(P), 75
15/11/2019	Armenia 0-1 Greece	
Venue: Republican Stadium after Vazgen Sargsyan, Yerevan		Goalscorers: Limnios 35
15/11/2019	Bosnia and Herzegovina 0-3 Italy	
Venue: Stadion Bilino polje, Zenica		Goalscorers: Acerbi 21, Insigne 37, Belotti 52
18/11/2019	Liechtenstein 0-3 Bosnia and Herzegovina	
Venue: Rheinpark Stadion, Vaduz		Goalscorers: Čivić 57, Hodžić 64, 72
18/11/2019	Greece 2-1 Finland	
Venue: OACA Spyros Louis, Athens		Goalscorers: Mantalos 47, Galanopoulos 70; Pukki 27
18/11/2019	Italy 9-1 Armenia	
Venue: Renzo Barbera, Palermo		Goalscorers: Immobile 8, 33, Zaniolo 9, 64, Barella 29, Romagnoli 72, Jorginho 75(P), Orsolini 78, Chiesa 81; Babayan 79



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Group A

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	France	3	1	1	0	4	1	3	7
2	Switzerland	3	1	2	0	2	1	1	5
3	Albania	3	1	0	2	1	3	-2	3
4	Romania	3	0	1	2	2	4	-2	1

Results

Date	Match
10/06/16	France 2-1 Romania
Venue: Stade de France, Saint-Denis	Goalscorers: Giroud 57, Payet 89; Stancu 65 (P)
11/06/16	Albania 0-1 Switzerland
Venue: Stade Bollaert-Delelis, Lens	Goalscorers: Schär 5
15/06/16	Romania 1-1 Switzerland
Venue: Parc des Princes, Paris	Goalscorers: Stancu 18 (P); Mehmedi 57
15/06/16	France 2-0 Albania
Venue: Stade Vélodrome, Marseille	Goalscorers: Griezmann 90, Payet 90+6
19/06/16	Switzerland 0-0 France
Venue: Stade Pierre Mauroy, Villeneuve d'Ascq	Goalscorers:
19/06/16	Romania 0-1 Albania
Venue: Stade de Lyon, Decines	Goalscorers: Sadiku 43



Group B

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Wales	3	2	0	1	6	3	3	6
2	England	3	1	2	0	3	2	1	5
3	Slovakia	3	1	1	1	3	3	0	4
4	Russia	3	0	1	2	2	6	-4	1

Results

Date	Match
11/06/16	Wales 2-1 Slovakia
Venue: Stade de Bordeaux, Bordeaux	Goalscorers: Bale 10, Robson-Kanu 81; Duda 61
11/06/16	England 1-1 Russia
Venue: Stade Vélodrome, Marseille	Goalscorers: Dier 73; V. Berezutski 90+2
15/06/16	Russia 1-2 Slovakia
Venue: Stade Pierre Mauroy, Villeneuve d'Ascq	Goalscorers: Glushakov 80; Weiss 32, Hamšík 45
16/06/16	England 2-1 Wales
Venue: Stade Bollaert-Delelis, Lens	Goalscorers: Vardy 56, Sturridge 90+2; Bale 42
20/06/16	Slovakia 0-0 England
Venue: Stade Geoffroy Guichard, Saint-Etienne	Goalscorers:
20/06/16	Russia 0-3 Wales
Venue: Stadium de Toulouse, Toulouse	Goalscorers: Ramsey 11, N. Taylor 20, Bale 67



Group C

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Germany	3	2	1	0	3	0	3	7
2	Poland	3	2	1	0	2	0	2	7
3	Northern Ireland	3	1	0	2	2	2	0	3
4	Ukraine	3	0	0	3	0	5	-5	0

Results

Date	Match
12/06/16	Poland 1-0 Northern Ireland
Venue: Stade de Nice, Nice	Goalscorers: Milik 51
12/06/16	Germany 2-0 Ukraine
Venue: Stade Pierre Mauroy, Villeneuve d'Ascq	Goalscorers: Mustafi 19, Schweinsteiger 90+2
16/06/16	Ukraine 0-2 Northern Ireland
Venue: Stade de Lyon, Decines	Goalscorers: McAuley 49, McGinn 90+6
16/06/16	Germany 0-0 Poland
Venue: Stade de France, Saint-Denis	Goalscorers:
21/06/16	Northern Ireland 0-1 Germany
Venue: Parc des Princes, Paris	Goalscorers: Gomez 30
21/06/16	Ukraine 0-1 Poland
Venue: Stade Vélodrome, Marseille	Goalscorers: Błaszczykowski 54



Group D

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Croatia	3	2	1	0	5	3	2	7
2	Spain	3	2	0	1	5	2	3	6
3	Turkey	3	1	0	2	2	4	-2	3
4	Czech Republic	3	0	1	2	2	5	-3	0

Results

Date	Match
12/06/16	Turkey 0-1 Croatia
Venue: Parc des Princes, Paris	Goalscorers: Modrić 41
13/06/16	Spain 1-0 Czech Republic
Venue: Stadium de Toulouse, Toulouse	Goalscorers: Piqué 87
17/06/16	Czech Republic 2-2 Croatia
Venue: Stade Geoffroy Guichard, Saint-Etienne	Goalscorers: Škoda 76, Necid 89 (P); Perišić 37, Rakitić 59
17/06/16	Spain 3-0 Turkey
Venue: Stade de Nice, Nice	Goalscorers: Morata 34, 48, Nolito 37
21/06/16	Croatia 2-1 Spain
Venue: Stade de Bordeaux, Bordeaux	Goalscorers: N. Kalinić 45, Perišić 87; Morata 7
21/06/16	Czech Republic 0-2 Turkey
Venue: Stade Bollaert-Delelis, Lens	Goalscorers: Burak Yılmaz 10, Ozan Tufan 65



Group E

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Italy	3	2	0	1	3	1	2	6
2	Belgium	3	2	0	1	4	2	2	6
3	Republic of Ireland	3	1	1	1	2	4	-2	4
4	Sweden	3	0	1	2	1	3	-2	1

Results

Date	Match
13/06/16	Republic of Ireland 1-1 Sweden
Venue: Stade de France, Saint-Denis	Goalscorers: Hoolahan 48; Clark 71 (og)
13/06/16	Belgium 0-2 Italy
Venue: Stade de Lyon, Decines	Goalscorers: Giaccherini 32, Pellè 90+3
17/06/16	Italy 1-0 Sweden
Venue: Stadium de Toulouse, Toulouse	Goalscorers: Éder 88
18/06/16	Belgium 3-0 Republic of Ireland
Venue: Stade de Bordeaux, Bordeaux	Goalscorers: R. Lukaku 48, 70, Witsel 61
22/06/16	Sweden 0-1 Belgium
Venue: Stade de Nice, Nice	Goalscorers: Nainggolan 84
22/06/16	Italy 0-1 Republic of Ireland
Venue: Stade Pierre Mauroy, Villeneuve d'Ascq	Goalscorers: Brady 85



Group F

Pos.	Team	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD +/-	Pts
1	Hungary	3	1	2	0	6	4	2	5
2	Iceland	3	1	2	0	4	3	1	5
3	Portugal	3	0	3	0	4	4	0	3
4	Austria	3	0	1	2	1	4	-3	1

Results

Date	Match
14/06/16	Austria 0-2 Hungary
Venue: Stade de Bordeaux, Bordeaux	Goalscorers: Szalai 62, Stieber 87
14/06/16	Portugal 1-1 Iceland
Venue: Stade Geoffroy Guichard, Saint-Etienne	Goalscorers: Nani 31; B. Bjarnason 50
18/06/16	Iceland 1-1 Hungary
Venue: Stade Vélodrome, Marseille	Goalscorers: G. Sigurdsson 40 (P); B. Sævarsson 88 (og)
18/06/16	Portugal 0-0 Austria
Venue: Parc des Princes, Paris	Goalscorers:
22/06/16	Iceland 2-1 Austria
Venue: Stade de France, Saint-Denis	Goalscorers: Bødvarsson 18, Traustason 90+4; Schöpf 60
22/06/16	Hungary 3-3 Portugal
Venue: Stade de Lyon, Decines	Goalscorers: Gera 19, Dzsudzsák 47, 55; Nani 42, Ronaldo 50, 62



Knockout rounds

Round of 16

Date	Match
25/06/16	Switzerland 1-1 Poland (aet, 4-5 pens)
Venue: Stade Geoffroy Guichard, Saint-Etienne	Goalscorers: Shaqiri 82; Błaszczykowski 39
25/06/16	Wales 1-0 Northern Ireland
Venue: Parc des Princes, Paris	Goalscorers: McAuley 75 (og)
25/06/16	Croatia 0-1 Portugal (aet)
Venue: Stade Bollaert-Delelis, Lens	Goalscorers: Quaresma 117 ET
26/06/16	France 2-1 Republic of Ireland
Venue: Stade de Lyon, Decines	Goalscorers: Griezmann 58, 61; Brady 2 (P)
26/06/16	Germany 3-0 Slovakia
Venue: Stade Pierre Mauroy, Villeneuve d'Ascq	Goalscorers: Boateng 8, Gomez 43, Draxler 63
26/06/16	Hungary 0-4 Belgium
Venue: Stadium de Toulouse, Toulouse	Goalscorers: Alderweireld 10, Batshuayi 78, Hazard 80, Carrasco 90+1
27/06/16	Italy 2-0 Spain
Venue: Stade de France, Saint-Denis	Goalscorers: Chiellini 33, Pellè 90+1
27/06/16	England 1-2 Iceland
Venue: Stade de Nice, Nice	Goalscorers: Rooney 4 (P); R. Sigurdsson 6, Sigthórsson 18

Quarter-finals

Date	Match
30/06/16	Poland 1-1 Portugal (aet, 3-5 pens)
Venue: Stade Vélodrome, Marseille	Goalscorers: Lewandowski 2; Renato Sanches 33
01/07/16	Wales 3-1 Belgium
Venue: Stade Pierre Mauroy, Villeneuve d'Ascq	Goalscorers: Williams 31, Robson-Kanu 55, Vokes 86; Nainggolan 13
02/07/16	Germany 1-1 Italy (aet, 6-5 pens)
Venue: Stade de Bordeaux, Bordeaux	Goalscorers: Özil 65; Bonucci 78 (P)
03/07/16	France 5-2 Iceland
Venue: Stade de France, Saint-Denis	Goalscorers: Giroud 12, 59, Pogba 20, Payet 43, Griezmann 45; Sigthórsson 56, B. Bjarnason 84

Semi-finals

Date	Match
06/07/16	Portugal 2-0 Wales
Venue: Stade de Lyon, Decines	Goalscorers: Ronaldo 50, Nani 53
07/07/16	Germany 0-2 France
Venue: Stade Vélodrome, Marseille	Goalscorers: Griezmann 45+2 (P), 72

Final

Date	Match
10/07/16	Portugal 1-0 France (aet)
Venue: Stade de France, Saint-Denis	Goalscorers: Éder 109 ET



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1960

Winner: USSR

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
10/07/60	USSR - Yugoslavia	2-1 (aet)	Parc des Princes, Paris	Metreveli 49, Ponedelnik 113 ET; Galić 43
USSR: Yashin, Chokheli, Maslennin, Krutikov, Voinov, Netto, Metreveli, Ivanov, Ponedelnik, Bubukin, Meskhi				
Yugoslavia: Vidinić, Djurković, Jusufi, Žanetić, Miladinović, Perušić, Šekularac, Jerković, Galić, Matuš, Kostić				

1964

Winner: Spain

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
21/06/64	Spain - USSR	2-1	Estadio Santiago Bernabéu, Madrid	Pereda 6, Marcelino Martínez 84; Khusainov 8
Spain: Iribar, Rivilla, Olivella, Calleja, Zoco, Fusté, Amancio Amaro, Pereda, Marcelino Martínez, Suárez, Lapetra				
USSR: Yashin, Shustikov, Schesternev, Mudrik, Voronin, Anichkin, Chislenko, Ivanov, Ponedelnik, Korneev, Khusainov				

1968

Winner: Italy

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
08/06/68	Italy - Yugoslavia	1-1	Stadio Olimpico, Rome	Domenghini 80; Džajić 39
Italy: Zoff, Anastasi, Burgnich, Castano, Domenghini, Facchetti, Ferrini, Guarneri, Juliano, Lodetti, Prati				
Yugoslavia: Pantelić, Fazlagić, Damjanović, Paunović, Holcer, Petković, Musemić, Džajić, Pavlović, Aćimović, Trivić				



Replay

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
10/06/68	Italy - Yugoslavia	2-0	Stadio Olimpico, Rome	Riva 12, Anastasi 31
Italy: Zoff, Anastasi, Burgnich, De Sisti, Domenghini, Facchetti, Guarneri, Mazzola, Riva, Rosato, Salvatore				
Yugoslavia: Pantelić, Fazlagić, Damjanović, Paunović, Holcer, Musemić, Džajić, Pavlović, Aćimović, Trivić, Hošić				

1972

Winner: West Germany

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
18/06/72	West Germany - USSR	3-0	Roi Baudouin, Brussels	G. Müller 27, 58, Wimmer 52
West Germany: Maier, Höttges, Breitner, Schwarzenbeck, Beckenbauer, Wimmer, Heynckes, U. Hoeness, G. Müller, Netzer, Kremers				
USSR: Rudakov, Dzodzuashvili, Khurtsilava, Kaplychniy, Istomin, Konkov, Troshkin, Kolotov, Baidachny (66 Kozynkevych), Banishevski (46 Dolmatov), Onyshchenko				

1976

Winner: Czechoslovakia

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
20/06/76	Czechoslovakia - West Germany	2-2 aet, 5-3 pens	Stadion FK Crvena zvezda, Belgrade	Švehlík 8, Dobiaš 25; D. Müller 28, Hölzenbein 89
Czechoslovakia: Viktor, Dobiaš (19 Veselý), Čapkovič, Ondruš, Pivarník, Panenka, Móder, Masný, Nehoda (80 Biroš), Gögh, Švehlík				
West Germany: Maier, Vogts, Dietz, Schwarzenbeck, Beckenbauer, Wimmer (46 Flohe), Bonhof, U. Hoeness, D. Müller, Beer (80 Bongartz), Hölzenbein				



1980

Winner: West Germany

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
22/06/80	Belgium - West Germany	1-2	Stadio Olimpico, Rome	Vandereycken 75 (P); Hrubesch 10, 88
Belgium: Pfaff, Gerets, Millecamps, Meeuws, Renquin, Van Moer, Vandereycken, Cools, Mommens, Van Der Elst, Ceulemans				
West Germany: Schumacher, Kaltz, Förster, Stielike, Dietz, Schuster, Briegel (55 Cullmann), H. Müller, K-H. Rummenigge, Hrubesch, K. Allofs				

1984

Winner: France

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
27/06/84	France - Spain	2-0	Parc des Princes, Paris	Platini 57, Bellone 90
France: Bats, Battiston (73 Amoros), Bossis, Le Roux, Domergue, Tigana, Fernández, Platini, Giresse, Lacombe (80Genghini), Bellone				
Spain: Arconada, Urquiaga, Salva (85 Roberto), Gallego, Camacho, Julio Alberto (75 Sarabia), Señor, Víctor Muñoz, Francisco López, Santillana, Carrasco				

1988

Winner: Netherlands

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
25/06/88	USSR - Netherlands	0-2	Olympiastadion, Munich	Gullit 32, Van Basten 54
USSR: Dasayev, Khidiyatullin, Demianenko, Rats, Aleinikov, Lytovchenko, Zavarov, Protasov (71 Pasulko), Belanov, Mykhailychenko, Gotsmanov (68 Baltacha)				
Netherlands: Van Breukelen, Van Tiggelen, R. Koeman, Van Aerle, Vanenburg, Mühren, Gullit, Van Basten, E. Koeman, Rijkaard, Wouters				



1992

Winner: Denmark

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
26/06/92	Denmark - Germany	2-0	Ullevi, Gothenburg	Jensen 18, Vilfort 78
Denmark: Schmeichel, Sivebæk (66 Christiansen), Nielsen, Olsen, Christofte, Jensen, Povlsen, B. Laudrup, Piechnik, Larsen, Vilfort				
Germany: Illgner, Reuter, Brehme, Kohler, Buchwald, Hässler, Riedle, Helmer, Sammer (46 Doll), Effenberg (80 Thom), Klinsmann				

1996

Winner: Germany

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
30/06/96	Czech Republic - Germany	1-2 gg	Wembley, London	Berger 59 (P); Bierhoff 73, 95 ET
Czech Republic: Kouba, Suchopárek, Nedvěd, Kadlec, Němec, Poborský (88 Šmicer), Kuka, Bejbl, Berger, Horňák, Rada				
Germany: Köpke, Helmer, Sammer, Scholl (69 Bierhoff), Hässler, Kuntz, Babel, Ziege, Klinsmann, Strunz, Eilts (46 Bode)				

2000

Winner: France

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
02/07/00	France - Italy	2-1 gg	Feijenoord Stadium, Rotterdam	Wiltord 90, Trezeguet 103 ET; Delvecchio 55
France: Barthez, Lizarazu (86 Pirès), Vieira, Blanc, Djorkaeff (76 Trezeguet), Deschamps, Desailly, Zidane, Henry, Thuram, Dugarry (58 Wiltord)				
Italy: Toldo, Maldini, Albertini, Cannavaro, Pessotto, Nesta, Di Biagio (66 Ambrosini), Iuliano, Fiore (53 Del Piero), Totti, Delvecchio (86 Montella)				



2004

Winner: Greece

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
04/07/04	Portugal - Greece	0-1	Estádio do Sport Lisboa e Benfica, Lisbon	Charisteas 57
Portugal: Ricardo, Jorge Andrade, Costinha (60 Rui Costa), Luís Figo, Pauleta (74 Nuno Gomes), Miguel (43 Ferreira), Nuno Valente, Carvalho, Ronaldo, Maniche, Deco				
Greece: Nikopolidis, Seitaridis, Dellas, Basinas, Zagorakis, Giannakopoulos (76 Venetidis), Charisteas, Fyssas, Vryzas (81 Papadopoulos), Kapsis, Katsouranis				

2008

Winner: Spain

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
29/06/08	Germany - Spain	0-1	Ernst-Happel-Stadion, Vienna	Torres 33
Germany: Lehmann, Friedrich, Schweinsteiger, Frings, Klose (79 Gomez), Ballack, Hitzlsperger (58 Kuranyi), Lahm (46 Jansen), Mertesacker, Podolski, Metzelder				
Spain: Casillas, Marchena, Puyol, Iniesta, Xavi Hernández, Torres (78 Güiza), Fàbregas (63 Xabi Alonso), Capdevila, Ramos, Senna, Silva (66 Santi Cazorla)				

2012

Winner: Spain

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
01/07/12	Spain - Italy	4-0	NSK Olimpiyskyi, Kyiv	Silva 14, Jordi Alba 41, Torres 84, Juan Mata 88
Spain: Casillas, Piqué, Iniesta (87 Juan Mata), Xavi Hernández, Fàbregas (75 Torres), Xabi Alonso, Ramos, Busquets, Arbeloa, Jordi Alba, Silva (59 Pedro Rodríguez)				
Italy: Buffon, Chiellini (21 Balzaretti), Abate, Marchisio, Balotelli, Cassano (46 Di Natale), Barzagli, De Rossi, Montolivo (57 Thiago Motta), Bonucci, Pirlo				



2016

Winner: Portugal

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue	Goalscorers
10/07/16	Portugal - France	1-0 (aet)	Stade de France, Saint-Denis	Éder 109 ET
Portugal: Rui Patrício, Pepe, José Fonte, Raphaël Guerreiro, Ronaldo (25 Quaresma), João Mário, William Carvalho, Renato Sanches (79 Éder), Nani, Cédric, Adrien Silva (66 João Moutinho)				
France: Lloris, Evra, Griezmann, Payet (58 Coman), Giroud (78 Gignac), Matuidi, Pogba, Sissoko (110 Martial), Sagna, Koscielny, Umtiti				



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.





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