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Spain

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Previous meetings

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UEFA Nations League

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
14/11/2020	GS-FT	Switzerland - Spain	1-1	Basel	Freuler 26; Gerard Moreno 89
10/10/2020	GS-FT	Spain - Switzerland	1-0	Madrid	Oyarzabal 14

FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
16/06/2010	GS-FT	Spain - Switzerland	0-1	Durban	Fernandes 52

FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
02/07/1994	1/8	Spain - Switzerland	3-0	Washington	Hierro 15, Luis Enrique 74, Begiristain 86

FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
15/07/1966	GS-FT	Spain - Switzerland	2-1	Sheffield	Sanchís 58, Amancio Amaro 75; Quentin 29

FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage reached	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
24/11/1957	QR (GS)	Switzerland - Spain	1-4	Lausanne	Ballaman 60; Kubala 18, 72, Di Stéfano 23, 56
10/03/1957	QR (GS)	Spain - Switzerland	2-2	Madrid	Aragonés 29, Gonzalez 48; Hügi 6, 67

	Qualifying								Final tournament				Total					
	Home				Away													
	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
EURO																		
Switzerland	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	1	2
Spain	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	1
FIFA*																		
Switzerland	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	2	5	1	1	3	5	11
Spain	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	1	5	3	1	1	11	5
Friendlies																		

	Qualifying								Final tournament				Total					
	Home				Away													
	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Switzerland	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15	0	3	12	12	35
Spain	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15	12	3	0	35	12
Total																		
Switzerland	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	5	1	1	3	22	1	5	16	18	48
Spain	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	5	3	1	1	22	16	5	1	48	18

* FIFA World Cup/FIFA Confederations Cup

Match background

Switzerland's first ever UEFA European Championship quarter-final pits them against three-time winners Spain in Saint Petersburg.

- Both sides came through epic round of 16 ties. Spain needed extra time to finally see off Croatia in an eight-goal thriller in Copenhagen; Switzerland ousted FIFA World Cup holders France on penalties after sharing six goals in Bucharest.
- Spain have dominated their meetings against Switzerland, although their recent contests have been more even.
- The winners of this tie will play Belgium or Italy in the semi-finals at Wembley on 6 July.

Previous meetings

- Switzerland have managed only one win in their 22 fixtures against Spain (D5 L16) – although they have lost only one of the last four games between the sides (W1 D2).
- The teams met twice in the UEFA Nations League in autumn 2020, an early Mikel Oyarzabal goal giving Spain a 1-0 victory in Madrid on 10 October before a 1-1 draw in Basel on 14 November, substitute Gerard Moreno's 89th-minute equaliser cancelling out Remo Freuler's first-half opener for the Swiss. Switzerland goalkeeper Yann Sommer saved two Sergio Ramos penalties at St. Jakob-Park.
- The sides had also shared a 1-1 draw in a Villarreal friendly in June 2018, Álvaro Odriozola giving Spain a lead that was cancelled out just past the hour by Ricardo Rodríguez.
- Switzerland's sole win against Spain came in the teams' opening fixture of the 2010 World Cup. Gelson Fernandes scored the only goal in Durban on 16 June 2010 – but Spain won their next two games to progress from Group H, with Switzerland eliminated in third place, before going on to lift the trophy.
- This is the sides' first ever EURO meeting, final tournament or qualifying, although that 2010 encounter was their third at the World Cup. Current Spain coach Luis Enrique scored the second goal – his first at international level – in Spain's 3-0 win in Washington in the 1994 round of 16; Spain were also 2-1 winners in the 1966 group stage in Sheffield.
- Spain have scored 48 goals in their 22 games against Switzerland, conceding 18.

EURO facts: Switzerland

- This is Switzerland's fifth EURO, all in the last seven editions of the competition. Eliminated in the group stage in 1996, 2004 and as co-hosts in 2008, they finished second in their section at UEFA EURO 2016 behind hosts France but bowed out in the last 16, losing 5-4 on penalties to Poland after a 1-1 draw.
- This is Switzerland's fourth successive appearance in a major tournament having also qualified for the 2014 and 2018 World Cups, reaching the last 16 at both. This is the first time they have reached the quarter-final of a major tournament since the 1954 World Cup, a tournament they hosted.
- The Swiss booked their place at UEFA EURO 2020 by finishing first in Group D, taking 17 points from their eight qualifiers. They won four of their last five matches, scoring 13 goals and conceding only two in that five-game sequence with three clean sheets.
- Switzerland opened Group A with a 1-1 draw against Wales in Baku but then suffered a 3-0 loss to Italy in Rome in their second fixture. They responded with a 3-1 defeat of Turkey back in Baku, Xherdan Shaqiri scoring twice to secure third place in the section.
- Switzerland looked to be on their way to a sixth successive round of 16 loss as they let slip a first-half lead against France given to them by Haris Seferović, Rodríguez missing a penalty with the score at 1-0 before France established a 3-1 lead with less than ten minutes left. Seferović (81) gave them renewed hope, however, and Mario Gavranović's 90th-minute equaliser forced extra time and, ultimately, penalties, where after nine successful kicks, Sommer saved from Kylian Mbappé to seal Switzerland's first quarter-final appearance.
- The defeat by Italy on Matchday 2 was only Switzerland's second reverse in their last 18 EURO fixtures, qualifying and final tournament combined (W9 D7), the other a 1-0 loss away to Denmark in October 2019. They were unbeaten at UEFA EURO 2016 (W1 D3), with their shoot-out elimination to Poland classed as a draw.
- Switzerland's record in 17 EURO finals games is now W3 D7 L7.
- Switzerland finished fourth in the inaugural UEFA Nations League in 2019, losing 3-1 to hosts and eventual champions Portugal in the semi-finals and 6-5 on penalties to England in the third-place play-off after a goalless 120 minutes.
- This is Switzerland's first EURO quarter-final. They have taken part in three World Cup quarter-finals, losing to

Czechoslovakia in 1934 (2-3), Hungary in 1938 (0-2) and, most recently, Austria in 1954 (5-7).

- Switzerland's 2018 World Cup campaign ended at the Saint Petersburg Stadium, with a 1-0 defeat by Sweden in the round of 16 in their sole previous game in the city. Their record at that tournament was W1 D2 L1.
- That loss to Sweden was also Switzerland's last game in Russia, where their record overall is W1 D3 L4. Their sole victory there was a 2-1 defeat of Serbia in Kaliningrad on Matchday 2 of the 2018 World Cup, Granit Xhaka and, in the last minute, Xherdan Shaqiri scoring the goals.

EURO facts: Spain

- This is Spain's seventh consecutive EURO. Champions in 1964, they were also victorious in 2008 and 2012 to become the first side to retain the Henri Delaunay trophy.
- Spain's defence of the trophy was ended by Italy in the round of 16 at UEFA EURO 2016, the Azzurri running out 2-0 winners. Eliminated also in the round of 16 at the 2018 World Cup, by hosts Russia on penalties, this is the first time Spain have reached the quarter-final of a major tournament since UEFA EURO 2012.
- Spain and Germany/West Germany are the most successful EURO teams having won three editions each.
- Spain qualified for UEFA EURO 2020 by winning eight and drawing two of their ten qualifiers to finish on 26 points in Group F, five above second-placed Sweden – with whom they drew 0-0 in Group E on Matchday 1.
- The three-time champions are one of five sides who did not lose a game in the UEFA EURO 2020 preliminaries, along with Belgium, Italy – who both won all their fixtures, and have also recorded four victories at the finals – Denmark and Ukraine.
- Spain had more shots (227), possession (70%) and completed a greater percentage of their passes (91%) than any other team in qualifying.
- Luis Enrique's side played all three Group E games at the Estadio La Cartuja in Seville, opening with that goalless draw against eventual section winners Sweden before being held 1-1 by Poland. They found their scoring touch in the third game, however, overwhelming Slovakia 5-0 – the first time Spain had scored five goals in a EURO finals game and the joint biggest margin of victory overall at a UEFA European Championship.
- Spain became the first team to score five goals in successive EURO matches with a 5-3 defeat of Croatia in the last 16 on 28 June, a game in which they had led 3-1 with five minutes left. Extra-time goals from Álvaro Morata and Oyarzabal finally took Spain through.
- Spain's record in EURO quarter-finals is W3 L5, including a forfeit defeat in 1960. Before beating Italy on penalties in 2008, they had not won a tie since defeating the Republic of Ireland 7-1 on aggregate in 1964, losing four in a row; they were also victorious in the 2012 last eight against France (2-0). La Roja's last quarter-final defeat came against France at UEFA EURO 2000 (1-2).
- Each time Spain have won their quarter-final they have gone on to lift the trophy.
- Spain's sole previous game at the Saint Petersburg Stadium was a 3-3 friendly draw against Russia on 14 November 2017 in which Jordi Alba opened the scoring. David de Gea, Sergio Busquets and Thiago Alcántara also played.
- La Roja's record in Russia overall is W2 D4 L1; they were unbeaten at the 2018 World Cup there (W1 D3), bowing out on penalties against the hosts in Moscow in the round of 16. Their two wins in the country were both by 1-0 in June 2018 – against Tunisia in a pre-World Cup friendly in Krasnodar and Iran in Kazan in the tournament itself.

Links and trivia

- Have played in Spain:
Fabian Schär (Deportivo La Coruña 2017/18)
Haris Seferović (Real Sociedad 2013/14)
- Silvan Widmer signed for Granada in 2012, but never made an appearance for the club.
- Have played together:
Mario Gavranović & Dani Olmo (Dinamo Zagreb 2018–20)
Xherdan Shaqiri & Thiago Alcántara (Liverpool 2020–)
- Thiago scored twice in Bayern München's 5-1 win at home to Xhaka's Arsenal in the UEFA Champions League round of 16 first leg on 15 February 2017.
- A Ferran Torres goal was not enough to prevent Valencia going down 4-3 at home to Remo Freuler's Atalanta in the 2019/20 UEFA Champions League round of 16 second leg. Freuler had found the net in the Italian club's 4-1 home success in the first leg, with José Gayá also playing both legs for Valencia.
- Villarreal's Gerard Moreno scored in a 3-2 defeat away to Nico Elvedi's FC Zürich in the 2014/15 UEFA Europa

League group stage. Xhaka's equaliser earned Borussia Mönchengladbach a 2-2 draw away to Villarreal on Matchday 5 that season, a match in which Moreno was an unused substitute.

- Schär got Basel's goal from the penalty spot in a 2-1 first-leg defeat at home to César Azpilicueta's Chelsea in the 2012/13 UEFA Europa League semi-finals.
- Kevin Mbabu earned Young Boys a 1-1 draw against Dani Olmo's Dinamo Zagreb in the 2018/19 UEFA Champions League play-off first leg. Loris Benito, Djibril Sow and Christian Fassnacht also played in both legs for the Berne side as they won the tie 3-2 on aggregate.
- Sommer, Nico Elvedi, Denis Zakaria and Breel Embolo were all in the Borussia Mönchengladbach team eliminated from the 2020/21 UEFA Champions League round of 16 by a Manchester City side featuring Rodri, Aymeric Laporte and Ferran Torres. Manuel Akanji's Borussia Dortmund were then knocked out in the quarter-finals by City, for whom Rodri featured in both legs.

Penalty shoot-outs

- Switzerland have now won one of their four competitive penalty shoot-outs:
0-3 v Ukraine, 2006 FIFA World Cup round of 16
4-5 v Poland, UEFA EURO 2016 round of 16
5-6 v England, 2019 UEFA Nations League third-place play-off
5-4 v France, UEFA EURO 2020 round of 16
- Spain's record in their nine competitive penalty shoot-outs is W5 L4:
5-4 v Denmark, 1984 UEFA European Championship semi-final
4-5 v Belgium, 1986 FIFA World Cup quarter-final
2-4 v England, EURO '96 quarter-final
3-2 v Republic of Ireland, 2002 FIFA World Cup round of 16
3-5 v South Korea, 2002 FIFA World Cup quarter-final
4-2 v Italy, UEFA EURO 2008 quarter-final
4-2 v Portugal, UEFA EURO 2012 semi-final
7-6 v Italy, 2013 FIFA Confederations Cup semi-final
3-4 v Russia, 2018 FIFA World Cup round of 16

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Switzerland

- Switzerland's penalty shoot-out win against France was their first in four attempts.
- Switzerland have scored three goals in each of their last two matches. They had never managed more than two in any previous EURO finals encounter – and that on only one occasion, in a 2-0 win on home soil over Portugal at UEFA EURO 2008 that came after they had already been eliminated.
- The victory against Turkey in Switzerland's final group game was the team's sixth win in eight games, the opening draw against Wales having ended a five-match winning run which had been extended by victories in UEFA EURO 2020 warm-up games in St Gallen against the United States (2-1) and Liechtenstein (7-0). The Matchday 2 defeat by Italy in Rome is the only one suffered by Vladimir Petković's side in their last ten games.
- Mario Gavranović scored three of Switzerland's goals against Liechtenstein – the only UEFA EURO 2020 participant to register a hat-trick in any of the pre-tournament friendlies. It was his first international treble, to which he added his first tournament goal – and 15th for Switzerland – with his 90th-minute equaliser against France.
- Two Switzerland squad members were domestic champions in 2020/21 – Gavranović with Dinamo Zagreb and Christian Fassnacht with Young Boys – while Manuel Akanji was the only domestic cup winner, helping Borussia Dortmund claim the DFB-Pokal.
- Breel Embolo's goal against Wales was his first in a final tournament at the ninth attempt and just his sixth in 47 international appearances.
- Haris Seferović's opening goal against Turkey was his 22nd for Switzerland but just his second in 16 final tournament outings, the previous one having come on his tournament debut – the added-time winner in a 2-1 victory over Ecuador at the 2014 World Cup. He doubled that tally with his brace of headers against France – the first time he has scored more than once in an international since his hat-trick in the 5-2 win against Belgium in November 2018 that took Switzerland into the inaugural UEFA Nations League finals.
- Xherdan Shaqiri's double against Turkey took his all-time tally of international goals to 25. Seven of those have been scored at major tournaments, including four at the World Cup and a stunning strike in the round of 16 against Poland at UEFA EURO 2016.
- Seferović and Shaqiri are now Switzerland's joint top scorers at the EURO finals alongside Hakan Yakin with three

goals.

- Switzerland captain Granit Xhaka, who is suspended for this game, has not missed an international for over three years, since a friendly against Spain on 3 June 2018. In that time he has run up 37 successive appearances, the first 30 and last four all in the starting XI. The last competitive international he failed to start was a World Cup qualifier in Hungary on 7 October 2016, for which he was also suspended; he has been selected for all 39 since.
- Xhaka is one of ten members of the Switzerland squad who were also involved at UEFA EURO 2016, along with Nico Elvedi, Embolo, Admir Mehmedi, Ricardo Rodríguez, Fabian Schär, Seferović, Shaqiri, Yann Sommer and Denis Zakaria, although Elvedi and Zakaria did not actually play in France.

Spain

- Spain's 5-3 extra-time victory against Croatia in the round of 16 not only enabled them to become the first team ever to score five goals in successive EURO final tournament encounters but also to become UEFA EURO 2020's top-scoring team entering the quarter-finals with 11 goals – two more than Denmark and Italy.
- The 5-0 win against Slovakia on Matchday 3 was Spain's biggest at the EURO finals, surpassing the two 4-0 victories they managed at UEFA EURO 2012 – against the Republic of Ireland in the group stage and Italy in the final.
- Pablo Sarabia and Ferran Torres have scored in each of the last two matches. Six other Spanish players have found the net in successive EURO finals games – Chus Pereda (1964), Antonio Maceda (1984), Gaizka Mendieta (2000), David Villa (2008), Cesc Fàbregas (2012) and Álvaro Morata (2016) – but none have done so three games running.
- Aymeric Laporte's goal against Slovakia was his first for Spain, on his fourth appearance, with Ferran Torres' strike 44 seconds after coming on to the field as a substitute registering as the fastest goal scored at the EURO finals by a substitute since fellow Spaniard Juan Carlos Valerón (39 seconds) against Russia at UEFA EURO 2004.
- The Matchday 2 draw against Poland was the third in succession for Spain under Luis Enrique's charge following a stalemate against Portugal in Madrid on 4 June, in which newly naturalised defender Laporte made his debut, and the goalless encounter with Sweden on Matchday 1. Illness in the Spain camp meant that a second scheduled friendly, against Lithuania in Leganés, was played – and won 4-0 – by Spain's Under-21 side, with Luis de la Fuente as coach.
- Unbeaten in their four UEFA EURO 2020 encounters, Spain have now lost just one of their last 28 internationals – 0-1 away to Ukraine in the UEFA Nations League last November – and are undefeated in 12 games since (W6 D6). Despite that reverse in Kyiv they have qualified for the 2021 UEFA Nations League finals and will face hosts Italy in the first of the semi-finals in Milan on 6 October.
- Enrique opted to select only 24 players, rather than the permitted 26, for his UEFA EURO 2020 squad. There are no Real Madrid players in the party, with regular captain Sergio Ramos, who started nine of the ten qualifiers and scored four goals, missing from a Spain tournament squad for the first time since he made his international debut in 2005.
- In Ramos's absence, Barcelona's Sergio Busquets has taken over the captaincy. The 124-cap midfielder – named Star of the Match against both Slovakia and Croatia having missed the first two group games through illness – is one of only three players in the squad who came into UEFA EURO 2020 with 50 or more caps, the others being Jordi Alba – the stand-in skipper against Sweden and Poland, now on 76 appearances – and Koke, who reached his half-century against Portugal.
- Aside from Busquets and Alba, both veterans of the 2012 and 2016 EUROS as well as multiple FIFA World Cups, only five other players in this squad have previous tournament experience – David de Gea, César Azpilicueta, Koke, Thiago Alcántara and Morata, all of whom played five years ago in France.
- Morata, with three goals scored at UEFA EURO 2016 and two so far at this tournament, was the only player in Enrique's squad other than Alba – on target in the 2012 final win against Italy – to have found the net at a major finals until Laporte, Sarabia and Ferran Torres all broke their duck against Slovakia and Azpilicueta – with his first international goal – and Mikel Oyarzabal followed suit against Croatia.
- Morata, who struck Spain's fourth goal in extra time against Croatia to become the country's joint leading scorer at EURO final tournaments alongside Fernando Torres, had a penalty saved against Slovakia – the fifth in a row that Spain have missed – and is the only member of the squad with an international goal tally in double figures (21). Koke has yet to score in 54 matches for his country.
- Only one of the 17 major tournament debutants in the squad has over 20 international caps to his name – Rodri, with 23 – and one of them, goalkeeper Robert Sánchez, has yet to make his debut.
- Two of those number – Pau Torres and Gerard Moreno – were UEFA Europa League winners with Villarreal in 2020/21, beating De Gea's Manchester United on penalties in the final, while Spanish champions Atlético de Madrid are also represented in the squad by two players – Koke and Marcos Llorente. English Premier League winners Manchester City have more players included, four, than any other club – Ferran Torres, Eric García, Rodri and Laporte – while there are three from Copa del Rey winners Barcelona, teenager Pedri joining his two 32-year-old club

colleagues Busquets and Alba.

- Domestic cups were also won in 2020/21 by Morata in Italy (Juventus) and Sarabia in France (Paris Saint-Germain), while Azpilicueta lifted the most prestigious club trophy of them all as he captained Chelsea to victory in the UEFA Champions League.
- Gerard Moreno was the joint top scorer in the 2020/21 UEFA Europa League with seven goals and also notched 23 for Villarreal in the Spanish Liga, a figure bettered only by Lionel Messi, with 30 for Barcelona. He missed a penalty against Poland.
- Pedri became the youngest Spanish player to appear in a EURO final tournament match when he started the game against Sweden aged 18 years and 201 days. He then became the youngest from any country to appear in the competition's knockout phase when he took the field against Croatia 14 days later, eclipsing the record of England's Wayne Rooney, who was 29 days older when he faced Portugal in the UEFA EURO 2004 quarter-final.

Squad list

Switzerland

No.	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		Team	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
Goalkeepers											
1	Yann Sommer	17/12/1988	32	Mönchengladbach	-	8	0	4	0	65	-
12	Yvon Mvogo	06/06/1994	27	PSV	-	0	0	0	0	4	-
21	Gregor Kobel	06/12/1997	23	Stuttgart	-	0	0	0	0	-	-
Defenders											
2	Kevin Mbabu	19/04/1995	26	Wolfsburg	*	3	0	4	0	16	-
4	Nico Elvedi	30/09/1996	24	Mönchengladbach	*	7	0	4	0	30	1
5	Manuel Akanji	19/07/1995	25	Dortmund	*	7	0	4	0	33	-
13	Ricardo Rodríguez	25/08/1992	28	Torino	*	8	1	4	0	85	9
17	Loris Benito	07/01/1992	29	Bordeaux	-	3	1	1	0	13	1
22	Fabian Schär	20/12/1991	29	Newcastle	*	5	1	3	0	63	8
24	Becir Omeragic	20/01/2002	19	Zürich	-	0	0	0	0	4	-
25	Eray Cömert	04/02/1998	23	Basel	-	1	0	0	0	6	-
26	Jordan Lotomba	29/09/1998	22	Nice	-	0	0	0	0	2	-
Midfielders											
3	Silvan Widmer	05/03/1993	28	Basel	-	0	0	3	0	19	1
6	Denis Zakaria	20/11/1996	24	Mönchengladbach	-	8	2	1	0	33	3
8	Remo Freuler	15/04/1992	29	Atalanta	-	5	1	4	0	33	3
10	Granit Xhaka	27/09/1992	28	Arsenal	S	8	2	4	0	98	12
11	Ruben Vargas	05/08/1998	22	Augsburg	-	3	1	3	0	15	2
14	Steven Zuber	17/08/1991	29	Frankfurt	-	2	1	3	0	40	8
15	Djibril Sow	06/02/1997	24	Frankfurt	-	4	0	1	0	17	-
16	Christian Fassnacht	11/11/1993	27	Young Boys	-	2	1	1	0	9	3
20	Edimilson Fernandes	15/04/1996	25	Mainz	-	4	1	0	0	22	2
23	Xherdan Shaqiri	10/10/1991	29	Liverpool	-	0	0	4	2	95	25
Forwards											
7	Breel Embolo	14/02/1997	24	Mönchengladbach	*	6	1	4	1	47	6
9	Haris Seferović	22/02/1992	29	Benfica	-	3	1	4	3	78	24
18	Admir Mehmedi	16/03/1991	30	Wolfsburg	-	5	1	2	0	76	10
19	Mario Gavranović	24/11/1989	31	Dinamo Zagreb	*	2	1	4	1	34	15
Coach											
-	Vladimir Petković	15/08/1963	57		-	8	0	4	0	76	-

Spain

No.	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		Team	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
Goalkeepers											
1	David de Gea	07/11/1990	30	Man. United	-	3	0	0	0	45	-
13	Robert Sánchez	18/11/1997	23	Brighton	-	0	0	0	0	-	-
23	Unai Simón	11/06/1997	24	Athletic Club	-	0	0	4	0	11	-
Defenders											
2	César Azpilicueta	28/08/1989	31	Chelsea	-	0	0	2	1	27	1
3	Diego Llorente	16/08/1993	27	Leeds	-	3	0	0	0	8	-
4	Pau Torres	16/01/1997	24	Villarreal	*	1	1	4	0	12	1
12	Eric García	09/01/2001	20	Man. City	-	0	0	2	0	10	-
14	José Gayà	25/05/1995	26	Valencia	-	4	1	1	0	15	2
18	Jordi Alba	21/03/1989	32	Barcelona	*	3	0	4	0	76	8
24	Aymeric Laporte	27/05/1994	27	Man. City	-	0	0	4	1	5	1
Midfielders											
5	Sergio Busquets	16/07/1988	32	Barcelona	*	5	0	2	0	124	2
6	Marcos Llorente	30/01/1995	26	Atlético	-	0	0	2	0	7	-
8	Koke	08/01/1992	29	Atlético	-	0	0	4	0	53	-
10	Thiago Alcántara	11/04/1991	30	Liverpool	-	3	0	2	0	44	2
11	Ferran Torres	29/02/2000	21	Man. City	-	0	0	4	2	15	8
16	Rodri	22/06/1996	25	Man. City	*	7	0	3	0	23	1
17	Fabián Ruiz	03/04/1996	25	Napoli	-	6	1	3	0	15	1
19	Dani Olmo	07/05/1998	23	Leipzig	-	1	1	3	0	14	3
20	Adama Traoré	25/01/1996	25	Wolves	-	0	0	1	0	6	-
22	Pablo Sarabia	11/05/1992	29	Paris	-	3	1	4	2	8	3
Forwards											
7	Álvaro Morata	23/10/1992	28	Atlético	-	6	4	4	2	44	20
9	Gerard Moreno	07/04/1992	29	Villarreal	-	3	3	3	0	14	5
21	Mikel Oyarzabal	21/04/1997	24	Real Sociedad	-	6	2	4	1	17	5
26	Pedri	25/11/2002	18	Barcelona	-	0	0	4	0	8	-
Coach											
-	Luis Enrique	08/05/1970	51		-	1	0	4	0	23	-

Match officials

Referee	Michael Oliver (ENG)
Assistant referees	Stuart Burt (ENG) , Simon Bennett (ENG)
Fourth official	Ovidiu Hațegan (ROU)
Reserve official	Sebastian Gheorghe (ROU)
UEFA Delegate	Artur Azaryan (ARM)
UEFA Referee observer	Mehmet Ilgaz (TUR)

Referee

Name	Date of birth	UEFA EURO matches	UEFA matches
Michael Oliver	20/02/1985	6	73

Michael Oliver

Referee since: 1999
First division: 2010
FIFA badge: 2012

Tournaments: 2019 FIFA U-20 World Cup, 2015 FIFA U-20 World Cup, 2013 UEFA European Under-19 Championship

Finals

2015 FIFA U-20 World Cup

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

Date	Competition	Stage reached	Home	Away	Result	Venue
12/10/2019	EURO	QR	Norway	Spain	1-1	Oslo

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

Date	Competition	Stage reached	Home	Away	Result	Venue
25/05/2012	U19	ELITE	Spain	Italy	2-1	Misano Adriatico
28/05/2012	U19	ELITE	Belgium	Spain	1-2	Cattolica
27/02/2014	UEL	R32	FC Rubin	Real Betis Balompié	0-2	Kazan
17/09/2015	UEL	GS	ACF Fiorentina	FC Basel 1893	1-2	Florence
18/10/2016	UCL	GS	GNK Dinamo Zagreb	Sevilla FC	0-1	Zagreb
24/03/2017	WC	QR	Spain	Israel	4-1	Gijon
11/04/2018	UCL	QF	Real Madrid CF	Juventus	1-3	Madrid
08/09/2018	UNL	GS-FT	Switzerland	Iceland	6-0	St Gallen
11/04/2019	UEL	QF	Villarreal CF	Valencia CF	1-3	Villarreal
12/10/2019	EURO	QR	Norway	Spain	1-1	Oslo
05/11/2019	UCL	GS	FC Barcelona	SK Slavia Praha	0-0	Barcelona
19/02/2020	UCL	R16	Atalanta BC	Valencia CF	4-1	Milan
11/08/2020	UEL	QF	FC Shakhtar Donetsk	FC Basel 1893	4-1	Gelsenkirchen
06/09/2020	UNL	GS-FT	Switzerland	Germany	1-1	Basel
21/10/2020	UCL	GS	FC Bayern München	Club Atlético de Madrid	4-0	Munich

Date	Competition	Stage reached	Home	Away	Result	Venue
04/11/2020	UCL	GS	FC Barcelona	FC Dynamo Kyiv	2-1	Barcelona
11/03/2021	UEL	R16	FC Dynamo Kyiv	Villarreal CF	0-2	Kyiv

Team facts

UEFA European Championship records: Switzerland

History

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 participate

Final tournament win

3-1: Switzerland v Turkey, 20/06/21
2-0: Switzerland v Portugal, 15/06/08

Final tournament defeat

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

Qualifying win

7-0 twice, most recently Switzerland v San Marino, 09/10/15

Qualifying defeat

4-0: Italy v Switzerland, 23/12/67

Final tournament appearances

8: Breel Embolo
8: Ricardo Rodríguez
8: Haris Seferović
8: Xherdan Shaqiri
8: Yann Sommer
8: Granit Xhaka
7: Valon Behrami
7: Stephan Lichtsteiner
7: Fabian Schär
6: Hakan Yakin
6: Admir Mehmedi
6: Patrick Müller
6: Gelson Fernandes
5: Stéphane Chapuisat
5: Stéphane Henchoz
5: Johann Vogel
5: Johan Vonlanthen

Final tournament goals

3: Haris Seferović
3: Xherdan Shaqiri
3: Hakan Yakin
1: Breel Embolo
1: Mario Gavranović
1: Admir Mehmedi
1: Fabian Schär
1: Kubilay Türkyilmaz
1: Johan Vonlanthen

Overall appearances

29: Stéphane Chapuisat
28: Heinz Hermann
28: Granit Xhaka
26: Stephan Lichtsteiner
26: Ricardo Rodríguez
24: Alain Geiger
24: Yann Sommer
23: Admir Mehmedi
23: Xherdan Shaqiri
22: Stéphane Henchoz
21: Johann Vogel

Overall goals

11: Xherdan Shaqiri
9: Kubilay Türkyilmaz
8: Fritz Künzli
7: Haris Seferović
6: Stéphane Chapuisat
6: Adrian Knup
6: Hakan Yakin
5: Rolf Blättler
5: Alexander Frei
5: Karl Odermatt
5: René-Pierre Quentin

UEFA European Championship records: Spain

History

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

Final tournament win

5-0: Slovakia v Spain, 23/06/21

Final tournament defeat

2-0 three times, most recently v Italy, 27/06/16

Qualifying win

12-1: Spain v Malta, 21/12/83

Qualifying defeat

1-3 three times, most recently France v Spain, 20/02/91

0-2 three times, most recently Sweden v Spain, 07/10/06

*Spain's quarter-final against the Soviet Union on 22/05/60 was awarded **3-0** to the Soviet Union after Spain withdrew*

Final tournament appearances

16: Cesc Fàbregas
16: Andrés Iniesta
15: Sergio Ramos
15: David Silva

14: Jordi Alba
14: Iker Casillas
13: Fernando Torres
12: Xabi Alonso
12: Sergio Busquets
11: Xavi Hernández

Final tournament goals

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

Overall appearances

49: Sergio Ramos
48: Iker Casillas
37: Andrés Iniesta
36: David Silva
34: Sergio Busquets
32: Cesc Fàbregas
32: Xavi Hernández
30: Andoni Zubizarreta
28: Xabi Alonso
27: Jordi Alba
27: Raúl González

Overall goals

19: Raúl González
18: David Villa
13: Carlos Santillana
10: Fernando Hierro
10: Álvaro Morata
10: David Silva
9: Fernando Torres
8: Paco Alcácer
8: Sergio Ramos

Match-by-match lineups

Switzerland

Final tournament - Qualifying round

(23/03/2019)

Georgia 0-2 Switzerland

Goals: 0-1 Zuber 56, 0-2 Zakaria 80

Switzerland: Sommer, Lichtsteiner, Akanji, Embolo (84 Steffen), Freuler (90 Sow), Xhaka, Rodríguez, Zuber, Zakaria, Gavranović (60 Al. Ajeti), Schär

(26/03/2019)

Switzerland 3-3 Denmark

Goals: 1-0 Freuler 19, 2-0 Xhaka 66, 3-0 Embolo 76, 3-1 M. Jørgensen 84, 3-2 Gytkjær 88, 3-3 Dalsgaard 90+3

Switzerland: Sommer, Elvedi, Akanji, Embolo, Freuler, Al. Ajeti (71 Mehmedi), Xhaka (79 Sow), Rodríguez (46 Benito), Zuber, Zakaria, Mbabu

(05/09/2019)

Republic of Ireland 1-1 Switzerland

Goals: 0-1 Schär 74, 1-1 McGoldrick 85

Switzerland: Sommer, Mbabu (94 Fernandes), Elvedi, Akanji, Embolo (86 Al. Ajeti), Freuler (90 Mehmedi), Seferović, Xhaka, Rodríguez, Zakaria, Schär

(08/09/2019)

Switzerland 4-0 Gibraltar

Goals: 1-0 Zakaria 37, 2-0 Mehmedi 43, 3-0 Rodríguez 45+4, 4-0 Gavranović 87

Switzerland: Sommer, Elvedi, Embolo (55 Gavranović), Xhaka (74 Vargas), Rodríguez, Al. Ajeti, Zakaria, Mehmedi, Fernandes, Schär, Benito (65 Steffen)

(12/10/2019)

Denmark 1-0 Switzerland

Goals: 1-0 Y. Poulsen 85

Switzerland: Sommer, Lichtsteiner (68 Mbabu), Elvedi, Akanji, Embolo, Seferović, Xhaka, Rodríguez (87 Drmic), Zakaria, Mehmedi (83 Freuler), Schär

(15/10/2019)

Switzerland 2-0 Republic of Ireland

Goals: 1-0 Seferović 16, 2-0 Fernandes 90+3

Switzerland: Sommer, Lichtsteiner (70 Freuler), Elvedi, Akanji, Embolo (88 Steffen), Seferović, Xhaka, Rodríguez, Zakaria, Mehmedi (28 Fernandes), Schär

(15/11/2019)

Switzerland 1-0 Georgia

Goals: 1-0 Itten 77

Switzerland: Sommer, Lichtsteiner, Elvedi, Akanji, Al. Ajeti (71 Itten), Xhaka, Steffen, Rodríguez, Zakaria, Vargas (78 Fassnacht), Fernandes (84 Sow)

(18/11/2019)

Gibraltar 1-6 Switzerland

Goals: 0-1 Itten 10, 0-2 Vargas 50, 0-3 Fassnacht 57, 1-3 Styche 74, 1-4 Benito 75, 1-5 Itten 84, 1-6 Xhaka 86

Switzerland: Sommer, Elvedi, Akanji (65 Cömert), M. Lang, Xhaka, Rodríguez, Fassnacht, Zakaria (60 Sow), Vargas (85 Aebischer), Itten, Benito

Final tournament - Group stage – final tournament

Group A

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

Matchday 1 (12/06/2021)

Wales 1-1 Switzerland

Goals: 0-1 Embolo 49, 1-1 Moore 74

Switzerland: Sommer, Mbabu, Elvedi, Akanji, Embolo, Freuler, Seferović (84 Gavranović), Xhaka, Rodríguez, Schär, Shaqiri (66 Zakaria)

Matchday 2 (16/06/2021)

Italy 3-0 Switzerland

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

Switzerland: Sommer, Mbabu (58 Widmer), Elvedi, Akanji, Embolo, Freuler (84 Sow), Seferović (46 Gavranović), Xhaka, Rodríguez, Schär (57 Zuber), Shaqiri (76 Vargas)

Matchday 3 (20/06/2021)

Switzerland 3-1 Turkey

Goals: 1-0 Seferović 6, 2-0 Shaqiri 26, 2-1 İrfan Can Kahveci 62, 3-1 Shaqiri 68

Switzerland: Sommer, Widmer (92 Mbabu), Elvedi, Akanji, Embolo (85 Mehmedi), Freuler, Seferović (75 Gavranović), Xhaka, Rodríguez, Zuber (85 Benito), Shaqiri (75 Vargas)

Final tournament - Round of 16

Matchday 4 (28/06/2021)

France 3-3 Switzerland

Goals: 0-1 Seferović 15, 1-1 Benzema 57, 2-1 Benzema 59, 3-1 Pogba 75, 3-2 Seferović 81, 3-3 Gavranović 90

Penalties: Gavranović 0-1 , Pogba 1-1 , Schär 1-2 , Giroud 2-2 , Akanji 2-3 , Thuram 3-3 , Vargas 3-4 , Kimpembe 4-4 , Mehmedi 4-5 , Mbappé 4-5 (missed) , Rodríguez 0-0 (missed)

Switzerland: Sommer, Widmer (73 Mbabu), Elvedi, Akanji, Embolo (79 Vargas), Freuler, Seferović (97 Schär), Xhaka, Rodríguez (87 Mehmedi), Zuber (79 Fassnacht), Shaqiri (73 Gavranović)

Final tournament - Quarter-finals

Matchday 5 (02/07/2021)

Switzerland-Spain

Spain

Final tournament - Qualifying round

(23/03/2019)

Spain 2-1 Norway

Goals: 1-0 Rodrigo 16, 1-1 King 65 (P) , 2-1 Ramos 71 (P)

Spain: De Gea, Iñigo Martínez, Sergio Busquets, Morata (89 Mata), Ceballos (74 Canales), Rodrigo, Asensio, Ramos, Jordi Alba, Parejo (76 Rodri), Jesús Navas

(26/03/2019)

Malta 0-2 Spain

Goals: 0-1 Morata 31, 0-2 Morata 73

Spain: Kepa, Gayà, Saúl Ñíguez (65 Jesús Navas), Morata (79 Rodrigo), Asensio, Canales, HERNANDEZ, Bernat (56 Muniain), Ramos, Rodri, Sergi Roberto

(07/06/2019)

Faroe Islands 1-4 Spain

Goals: 0-1 Ramos 6, 0-2 Jesús Navas 19, 1-2 K. Olsen 30, 1-3 Gestsson 34 (og) , 1-4 Gayà 71

Spain: Kepa, HERNANDEZ, Morata, Sergi Roberto, Isco (74 Fabián Ruiz), Gayà, Ramos (46 Diego Llorente), Rodri, Aspas (56 Asensio), Santi Cazorla, Jesús Navas

(10/06/2019)

Spain 3-0 Sweden

Goals: 1-0 Ramos 64 (P) , 2-0 Morata 85 (P) , 3-0 Oyarzabal 87

Spain: Kepa, Carvajal, Iñigo Martínez (88 Diego Llorente), Sergio Busquets, Rodrigo (71 Oyarzabal), Isco, Asensio (65 Morata), Ramos, Jordi Alba, Fabián Ruiz, Parejo

(05/09/2019)

Romania 1-2 Spain

Goals: 0-1 Ramos 29 (P) , 0-2 Alcácer 47, 1-2 Andone 59

Spain: Kepa, Diego Llorente, Sergio Busquets, Ceballos (76 Sarabia), Saúl Ñíguez, Alcácer (84 Hermoso), Ramos, Fabián Ruiz, Jordi Alba, Rodrigo (71 Oyarzabal), Jesús Navas

(08/09/2019)

Spain 4-0 Faroe Islands

Goals: 1-0 Rodrigo 13, 2-0 Rodrigo 50, 3-0 Alcácer 90, 4-0 Alcácer 90+3

Spain: De Gea, Carvajal, Hermoso, Thiago Alcántara, Suso (68 Sarabia), Oyarzabal (60 Alcácer), Gayà, Ramos (84 Unai Nuñez), Rodri, Rodrigo, Parejo

(12/10/2019)

Norway 1-1 Spain

Goals: 0-1 Saúl Ñíguez 47, 1-1 King 90+4 (P)

Spain: Kepa, Albiol, Sergio Busquets, Ceballos (64 Santi Cazorla), Saúl Ñíguez, Bernat (88 Iñigo Martínez), Ramos, Fabián Ruiz, Rodrigo, Oyarzabal (78 Rodri), Jesús Navas

(15/10/2019)

Sweden 1-1 Spain

Goals: 1-0 Berg 50, 1-1 Rodrigo 90+2

Spain: De Gea (60 Kepa), Carvajal (81 Jesús Navas), Albiol, Iñigo Martínez, Ceballos, Gerard Moreno, Thiago Alcántara (66 Rodrigo), Bernat, Rodri, Fabián Ruiz, Oyarzabal

(15/11/2019)

Spain 7-0 Malta

Goals: 1-0 Morata 23, 2-0 Santi Cazorla 41, 3-0 Pau Torres 62, 4-0 Sarabia 63, 5-0 Olmo 69, 6-0 Gerard Moreno 71, 7-0 Jesús Navas 85

Spain: Pau López, Albiol, Morata (66 Olmo), Thiago Alcántara, Sarabia, Bernat, Ramos (60 Pau Torres), Rodri, Gerard Moreno, Santi Cazorla (53 Alcácer), Jesús Navas

(18/11/2019)

Spain 5-0 Romania

Goals: 1-0 Fabián Ruiz 8, 2-0 Gerard Moreno 33, 3-0 Gerard Moreno 43, 4-0 Rus 45+1 (og) , 5-0 Oyarzabal 90+2

Spain: Kepa, Carvajal, Iñigo Martínez, Sergio Busquets, Morata, Saúl Ñíguez, Ramos (62 Albiol), Fabián Ruiz, Gayà, Gerard Moreno (56 Oyarzabal), Santi Cazorla (67 Alcácer)

Final tournament - Group stage – final tournament

Group E

Team	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Sweden	3	2	1	0	4	2	7
Spain	3	1	2	0	6	1	5
Slovakia	3	1	0	2	2	7	3
Poland	3	0	1	2	4	6	1

Matchday 1 (14/06/2021)

Spain 0-0 Sweden

Spain: Unai Simón, Pau Torres, Llorente, Morata (66 Sarabia), Koke (87 Fabián Ruiz), Ferran Torres (74 Oyarzabal), Rodri (66 Thiago Alcántara), Jordi Alba, Olmo (74 Gerard Moreno), Laporte, Pedri

Matchday 2 (19/06/2021)

Spain 1-1 Poland

Goals: 1-0 Morata 25, 1-1 Lewandowski 54

Spain: Unai Simón, Pau Torres, Llorente, Morata (87 Oyarzabal), Koke (68 Sarabia), Gerard Moreno (68 Fabián Ruiz), Rodri, Jordi Alba, Olmo (61 Ferran Torres), Laporte, Pedri

Matchday 3 (23/06/2021)

Slovakia 0-5 Spain

Goals: 0-1 Dúbravka 30 (og) , 0-2 Laporte 45+3, 0-3 Sarabia 56, 0-4 Ferran Torres 67, 0-5 Kucka 71 (og)

Spain: Unai Simón, Azpilicueta (77 Oyarzabal), Sergio Busquets (71 Thiago Alcántara), Morata (66 Ferran Torres), Koke, Gerard Moreno (77 Traoré), Eric García (71 Pau Torres), Jordi Alba, Sarabia, Laporte, Pedri

Final tournament - Round of 16

Matchday 4 (28/06/2021)

Croatia 3-5 Spain

Goals: 1-0 Pedri 20 (og) , 1-1 Sarabia 38, 1-2 Azpilicueta 57, 1-3 Ferran Torres 77, 2-3 Oršić 85, 3-3 Pašalić 90+2, 3-4 Morata 100 ET, 3-5 Oyarzabal 103 ET

Spain: Unai Simón, Azpilicueta, Sergio Busquets (101 Rodri), Morata, Koke (77 Fabián Ruiz), Ferran Torres (88 Oyarzabal), Eric García (71 Pau Torres), Gayà (77 Jordi Alba), Sarabia (71 Olmo), Laporte, Pedri

Final tournament - Quarter-finals

Matchday 5 (02/07/2021)

Switzerland-Spain

Final tournament - Semi-finals

Matchday 6 (06/07/2021)

Italy-Spain

Competition facts

UEFA European Football Championship final tournament: Did you know?

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

EURO final defeats in the same year.

- Four players have followed European Cup final defeat with EURO victory in the same year: Ignacio Zoco and Amancio Amaro (1964, Real Madrid and Spain) and Manny Kaltz and Horst Hrubesch (1980, Hamburg and West Germany).
- Gábor Király is the oldest player to have appeared in a UEFA European Championship finals; he was aged 40 years 86 days in Hungary's 4-0 loss against Belgium at UEFA EURO 2016.
- Poland's Kacper Kozłowski is the youngest player to have featured; he was 17 years and 246 days when he came on as a substitute against Croatia on Matchday 2 of UEFA EURO 2020.
- Cristiano Ronaldo became the first player to appear, and score, in five EUROs with his two goals against Hungary on Matchday 1 at UEFA EURO 2020. Twenty-one players have appeared in four final tournaments: Lothar Matthäus, Peter Schmeichel, Alessandro Del Piero, Edwin van der Sar, Lilian Thuram, Olof Mellberg, Gianluigi Buffon, Petr Čech, Zlatan Ibrahimović, Andreas Isaksson, Kim Källström, Jaroslav Plašil, Lukas Podolski, Tomáš Rosický, Bastian Schweinsteiger, Darijo Srna, Giorgio Chiellini, Sebastian Larsson, Luka Modrić, João Moutinho and Pepe.
- Austria's Ivica Vastic is the oldest player to have scored, having found the net in a 1-1 draw against Poland at UEFA EURO 2008 aged 38 years 257 days.
- Johan Vonlanthen was 18 years 141 days old when scoring in Switzerland's 3-1 defeat by France at UEFA EURO 2004, making him the youngest player to have struck at the finals.
- Russia's Dmitri Kirichenko scored the fastest goal in a UEFA European Championship; his effort against Greece at UEFA EURO 2004 was timed at 67 seconds.
- There have been eight hat-tricks in a final tournament: Dieter Müller (1976), Klaus Allofs (1980), Michel Platini (1984, twice), Marco van Basten (1988), Sérgio Conceição (2000), Patrick Kluivert (2000) and David Villa (2008).

UEFA European Championship final tournament: All-time records

• Leading scorer by tournament

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

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

1968: 2 Dragan Džajić (YUG)

1972: 4 Gerd Müller (FRG)

1976: 4 Dieter Müller (FRG)

1980: 3 Klaus Allofs (FRG)

1984: 9 Michel Platini (FRA)

1988: 5 Marco van Basten (NED)

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

1996: 5 Alan Shearer (ENG)

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

2004: 5 Milan Baroš (CZE)

2008: 4 David Villa (ESP)

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

2016: 6 Antoine Griezmann (FRA)

• Oldest player

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

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

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

38 yrs 272 days: Maarten Stekelenburg (North Macedonia 0-3 Netherlands, 21/06/21)

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

• Youngest player

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

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

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

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

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

• Oldest goalscorer

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

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

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

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

36 yrs 138 days: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal 2-2 France, 23/06/21)

• **Youngest goalscorer**

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

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

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

19 yrs 108 days: Dragan Stojković (France 3-2 Yugoslavia, 19/06/84)

19 yrs 127 days: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal 1-2 Greece, 12/06/04)

• **Most goals in a match**

9 (4-5): France v Yugoslavia (06/07/60)

8 (5-3): Spain v Croatia (28/06/21)

7 (5-2): France v Iceland (03/07/16)

7 (6-1): Netherlands v Yugoslavia (25/06/00)

7 (3-4): Yugoslavia v Spain (21/06/00)

• **Biggest victory**

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

5-0: Spain v Slovakia (23/06/21)

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

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

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

• **Hat-tricks**

Dieter Müller (West Germany 4-2 Yugoslavia, semi-finals 17/06/76)

Klaus Allofs (West Germany 3-2 Netherlands, group stage 14/06/80)

Michel Platini (France 5-0 Belgium, group stage 16/06/84)

Michel Platini (France 3-2 Yugoslavia, group stage 19/06/84)

Marco van Basten (Netherlands 3-1 England, group stage 15/06/88)

Sérgio Conceição (Portugal 3-0 Germany, group stage 20/06/00)

Patrick Kluivert (Netherlands 6-1 Yugoslavia, quarter-finals 25/06/00)

David Villa (Spain 4-1 Russia, group stage 10/06/08)

• **Fastest hat-trick**

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

• **Fastest goals**

1 min 7 secs: Dmitri Kirichenko (Russia 2-1 Greece, 20/06/04)

1 min 22 secs: Emil Forsberg (Sweden 3-2 Poland, 23/06/21)

1 min 39 secs: Yussuf Poulsen (Denmark 1-2 Belgium, 17/06/21)

1 min 40 secs: Robert Lewandowski (Poland 1-1 Portugal (3-5 pens), 01/07/16)

2 mins 0 secs: Robbie Brady (France 2-1 Republic of Ireland, 26/06/16)

2 mins 7 secs: Sergei Aleinikov (England 1-3 Soviet Union, 18/06/88)

2 mins 14 secs: Alan Shearer (Germany 1-1 England, 26/06/96)

2 mins 25 secs: Michael Owen (Portugal 2-2 England, 24/06/04)

2 mins 27 secs: Hristo Stoichkov (Bulgaria 1-0 Romania, 13/06/96)

2 mins 42 secs: Paul Scholes (Portugal 3-2 England, 17/06/00)

• **Appearances**

Players

Overall

60: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal)

58: Gianluigi Buffon (Italy)

51: Mario Frick (Liechtenstein)

51: Luka Modrić (Croatia)

50: Petr Čech (Czech Republic)

49: Andreas Isaksson (Sweden)

49: Kim Källström (Sweden)

49: Robbie Keane (Republic of Ireland)

49: Sergio Ramos (Spain)

48: Iker Casillas (Spain)

48: Sergei Ignashevich (Russia)

47: Sargis Hovsepyan (Armenia)

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

Final tournament

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

Teams

Final tournament

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

• Appearing in five finals tournaments

Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal, 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020)

• Appearing in four finals tournaments

4: Lothar Matthäus (West Germany/Germany 1980, 1984, 1988, 2000)
4: Peter Schmeichel (Denmark 1988, 1992, 1996, 2000)
4: Alessandro Del Piero (Italy 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008)
4: Edwin van der Sar (Netherlands 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008)
4: Lilian Thuram (France 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008)
4: Olof Mellberg (Sweden 2000, 2004, 2008, 2012)
4: Gianluigi Buffon (Italy 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Petr Čech (Czech Republic 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Zlatan Ibrahimović (Sweden 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Andreas Isaksson (Sweden 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Kim Källström (Sweden 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Jaroslav Plašil (Czech Republic 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Lukas Podolski (Germany 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Tomáš Rosický (Czech Republic 2000, 2004, 2012, 2016)
4: Bastian Schweinsteiger (Germany 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Darijo Srna (Croatia 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016)
4: Giorgio Chiellini (Italy 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020)
4: Sebastian Larsson (Sweden 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020)
4: Luka Modrić (Croatia 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020)
4: João Moutinho (Portugal 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020)
4: Pepe (Portugal 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020)

• Goals

Overall

45: Cristiano Ronaldo (Portugal)
25: Zlatan Ibrahimović (Sweden)
24: Robert Lewandowski (Poland)
23: Robbie Keane (Republic of Ireland)
22: Jon Dahl Tomasson (Denmark)

21: Jan Koller (Czech Republic)
21: Hakan Şükür (Turkey)
20: Wayne Rooney (England)
20: Davor Šuker (Yugoslavia/Croatia)
19: Klaas-Jan Huntelaar (Netherlands)
19: Miroslav Klose (Germany)
19: Raúl González (Spain)
18: Artem Dzyuba (Russia)
18: Thierry Henry (France)
18: David Villa (Spain)
18: Zlatko Zahovič (Slovenia)

Final tournament

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

Legend

:: Previous meetings

Goals for/against: Goal totals include the outcome of disciplinary decisions (e.g. match forfeits when a 3-0 result is determined). Goals totals do not include goals scored during a penalty shoot-out after a tie ended in a draw

:: Squad list

Qual.: Total European Qualifiers appearances/goals for UEFA EURO 2020 only.

FT: Total UEFA EURO 2020 appearances/goals in final tournament only.

Overall: Total international appearances/goals.

DoB: Date of birth

Age: Based on the date press kit was last updated

D: Disciplinary (*: misses next match if booked, S: suspended)

:: Team facts

EURO finals: The UEFA European Championship was a four-team event in 1960, 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976 (when the preliminary round and quarter-finals were considered part of qualifying).

From 1980 it was expanded to an eight-team finals and remained in that format in 1984, 1988 and 1992 until 1996, when the 16-team format was adopted. UEFA EURO 2016 was the first tournament to be played as a 24-team finals.

Records of inactive countries

A number of UEFA associations have been affected by dissolution or splits of member associations. For statistical purposes, the records of these inactive countries have been allocated elsewhere: therefore, all Soviet Union matches are awarded to Russia; all West Germany – but not East Germany – matches are awarded to Germany; all Yugoslavia and Serbia & Montenegro matches are awarded to Serbia; all Czechoslovakia matches are allocated to both the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

Abandoned/forfeited matches

For statistical purposes, when a match has been started and then abandoned but later forfeited, the result on the pitch at the time of abandonment is counted. Matches that never started and were either cancelled or forfeited are not included in the overall statistics.

Competitions

Other abbreviations

(aet): After extra time

No.: Number

ag: Match decided on away goals

agg: Aggregate

AP: Appearances

Comp.: Competition

D: Drawn

DoB: Date of birth

ET: Extra Time

GA: Goals against

GF: Goals for

gg: Match decided by golden goal

L: Lost

Nat.: Nationality

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pens: Penalties

og: Own goal

P: Penalty

Pld: Matches played

Pos.: Position

Pts: Points

R: Sent off (straight red card)

Res.: Result

sg: Match decided by silver goal

t: Match decided by toss of a coin

W: Won

Y: Booked

Y/R: Sent off (two yellow cards)

N/A: Not applicable