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England

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Previous meetings

Head to Head

FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
20/06/06	GS-FT	Sweden - England	2-2	Cologne	Allbäck 51, Larsson 90; J. Cole 34, Gerrard 85

FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
02/06/02	GS-FT	England - Sweden	1-1	Saitama	Campbell 24; Alexandersson 59

UEFA EURO 2000

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
05/06/99	PR (GS)	England - Sweden	0-0	London	
05/09/98	PR (GS)	Sweden - England	2-1	Solna	Andreas Andersson 30, Mjällby 32; Shearer 1

EURO '92

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
17/06/92	GS-FT	Sweden - England	2-1	Solna	Eriksson 51, Brolin 82; Platt 4

FIFA World Cup

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
06/09/89	QR (GS)	Sweden - England	0-0	Solna	
19/10/88	QR (GS)	England - Sweden	0-0	London	

	Qualifying								Final tournament				Total					
	Home				Away				Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L										
EURO																		
Sweden	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	3	2	1	0	4	2
England	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	0	1	2	2	4
FIFA*																		
Sweden	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	4	0	4	0	3	3
England	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	4	0	4	0	3	3
Friendly matches																		
Sweden	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14	4	4	6	18	25
England	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14	6	4	4	25	18
Total																		
Sweden	2	1	1	0	2	0	2	0	3	1	2	0	21	6	9	6	25	30
England	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	1	3	0	2	1	21	6	9	6	30	25

* FIFA World Cup / FIFA Confederations Cup

Match background

Sweden have yet to lose a competitive fixture against England but Roy Hodgson's men can take heart from a recent friendly success as they look to change that statistic in the countries' UEFA EURO 2012 Group D meeting.

- Despite Joleon Lescott's first international goal to give England a 30th-minute lead, Roy Hodgson's team had to settle for a 1-1 draw in their first fixture against France in Donetsk. Sweden – who play all three group games in Kyiv – also took the lead, Zlatan Ibrahimović putting them in front in the 52nd minute against co-hosts Ukraine, but two Andriy Shevchenko goals consigned them to defeat at the Olympic Stadium.

Head-to-head record

- Sweden's 21 previous official matches against England have ended W6 D9 L6; they are unbeaten in their three UEFA European Championship meetings which have produced two Swedish wins and a draw.

- Sweden have never lost a competitive game against England, with their seven previous encounters ending W2 D5 L0; the teams' last three competitive match-ups all produced draws.

- The sides first met in a friendly in Stockholm on 21 May 1923 which England won 4-2. That was the first of three straight English victories before Sweden's first success, a 3-1 win on 13 May 1949.

- When England beat Sweden 1-0 in a friendly on 15 November 2011, it was their first victory in 43 years against the Scandinavians, following a run of eight draws and four defeats since a 3-1 Wembley success on 22 May 1968.

- Sweden have won one of the nations' three meetings at major final tournaments, a 2-1 triumph at EURO '92 which was followed by two draws (1-1 at the 2002 World Cup and 2-2 at the 2006 finals).

Selected previous meetings

15 November 2011: England 1-0 Sweden (Barry 22) – Wembley, London, friendly

England: Hart (Carson 46), Walker, Cahill, Terry, Baines, Rodwell (Milner 58), Jones, Barry, Walcott (Sturridge 58), Zamora (Bent 70), Downing.

Sweden: Isaksson, Lustig (Wilhelmsson 55), Mellberg (J Olsson 46), Majstorovic, M Olsson, Wernbloom, Källström (A Svensson 70), S Larsson, Elmänder, R Elm (Bajrami 87), Ibrahimović (Toivonen 46).

- Daniel Majstorovic deflected Gareth Barry's effort past his goalkeeper for what was England's 2,000th international goal. As mentioned above, it was England's first win against Sweden in 12 attempts since 1968.

20 June 2006: Sweden 2-2 England (Allbäck 51, H Larsson 90; J Cole 34, Gerrard 85) – Rhein-Energie Stadium, Cologne, FIFA World Cup group stage

Sweden: Isaksson, Lučić, Mellberg, Edman, Alexandersson, Linderöth (D Andersson 90+1), Källström, Ljungberg, M Jonson (Wilhelmsson 54), H Larsson, Allbäck (Elmänder 75).

England: Robinson, Carragher, Terry, Ferdinand (Campbell 56), A Cole, Beckham, Lampard, Hargreaves, J Cole, Rooney (Gerrard 69), Owen (Crouch 4).

- In their final group game at the 2006 World Cup, a last-gasp Henrik Larsson strike earned Lars Lagerbäck's men a draw against an England side led by another Swede, Sven-Göran Eriksson. England finished top of the group with Sweden second. Marcus Allbäck, who scored Sweden's first goal, is now assistant coach of the national team. He played in England for Aston Villa FC from 2002 to 2004.

17 June 1992: Sweden 2-1 England (Jan Eriksson 51, Brolin 82; Platt 4), Råsunda Stadium, Stockholm, UEFA European Championship group stage

Sweden: Ravelli, R Nilsson, P Andersson, Björklund, J Eriksson, Ingesson, Schwarz, Thern, Limpar (Ekström 45), Brolin, Dahlin.

England: Woods, Batty, Keown, Walker, Pearce, Sinton (Merson 76), Palmer, Webb, Daley, Platt, Lineker (A Smith 62).

- Tommy Svensson's hosts eliminated Graham Taylor's England from the 1992 finals with this victory, Tomas Brolin hitting the winner with eight minutes to go.

Form guide

- Sweden last appeared at a major final tournament at UEFA EURO 2008. They exited at the group stage after defeats by Russia and eventual winners Spain negated their opening 2-0 victory against Greece.

- England passed through qualifying unbeaten – five wins and three draws – and the 1-1 draw against France means they have not lost a competitive game since a 4-1 defeat by Germany in the 2010 World Cup round of 16; their worst ever result at a final tournament.

Team ties

- Many of the Sweden squad have played football for English clubs:

Johan Elmander (Bolton Wanderers FC 2008-11)

Andreas Granqvist (Wigan Athletic FC 2007-08)

Tobias Hysén (Sunderland AFC 2006-07)

Andreas Isaksson (Manchester City FC 2006-08)

Sebastian Larsson (Arsenal FC 2004-06, Birmingham City FC 2006-11, Sunderland AFC 2011-)

Olof Mellberg (Aston Villa FC 2001-08)

Jonas Olsson (West Bromwich Albion FC 2008-)

Martin Olsson (Blackburn Rovers FC 2006-)

Anders Svensson (Southampton FC 2001-05)

Christian Wilhelmsson (Bolton Wanderers FC 2007-08)

- Isaksson played alongside England's Joe Hart at Manchester City.
- Sebastian Larsson and Theo Walcott were briefly together at Arsenal in 2005/06.
- Martin Olsson and England defender Phil Jones were Blackburn team-mates from 2008 to 2011.
- Ibrahimović featured in the FC Barcelona side that won 2-1 against FC Dynamo Kyiv at the Valeriy Lobanovskiy Stadium in the 2009/10 UEFA Champions League group stage.
- Ibrahimović also scored twice for Barcelona in a 2-2 draw at Arsenal in that same season's quarter-finals; Walcott lined up for the Gunners in that game.
- Ibrahimović scored AC Milan's final goal from the penalty spot in a 4-0 home win against Arsenal in the 2011/12 UEFA Champions League round of 16 first leg; Walcott and substitute Alex Oxlade-Chamberlain featured for the visitors. All three also played in the return in north London, which Arsenal won 3-0.

Competition format

- If two or more teams are equal on points on completion of the group matches, the following criteria are applied to determine the rankings:
 - a) Higher number of points obtained in the matches played between the teams in question;
 - b) Superior goal difference resulting from the matches played between the teams in question;
 - c) Higher number of goals scored in the matches played between the teams in question;
 - d) If, after having applied criteria a) to c), two teams still have an equal ranking, criteria a) to c) are reapplied exclusively to the matches between the two teams in question to determine the final rankings of the two teams. If this procedure does not lead to a decision, criteria e) to i) apply in the order given;
 - e) superior goal difference in all group matches;
 - f) higher number of goals scored in all group matches;
 - g) position in the UEFA national team coefficient ranking system (see annex I, paragraph 1.2.2);
 - h) fair play conduct of the teams (final tournament);
 - i) drawing of lots.
- The Group D coefficients are as follows:

England 33.563
Sweden 31.675
France 30.508
Ukraine 28.029
- If two teams which have the same number of points, the same number of goals scored and conceded play their last group match against each other and are still equal at the end of that match, the ranking of the two teams in question is determined by kicks from the penalty mark provided no other teams within the group have the same number of points on completion of all group matches. Should more than two teams have the same number of points, the criteria listed under paragraph 8.07 apply.

Match facts

SWEDEN

- Erik Hamrén's side had won four games out of four in 2012 before their defeat by Ukraine.
- Zlatan Ibrahimović has scored in four successive matches for Sweden.
- Rasmus Elm and Kim Källström received yellow cards against Ukraine and are a booking away from a suspension.
- Pär Hansson and Jonas Olsson are yet to make a competitive appearance for Sweden, though both have friendly caps to their name.

Injury news

- Johan Elmander was a substitute against Ukraine on his return from a fractured right foot suffered in Galatasaray AŞ's final game of the season on 12/05.
- Andreas Isaksson had not featured since 08/03 because of a shoulder injury before playing 90 minutes against Iceland on 30/05.
- Before these finals, Mikael Lustig has played just six times this year because of persistent groin problems.

Miscellaneous

- Sweden convened in Visby on the island of Gotland on 24/05, with Anders Svensson, Tobias Hysén and Christian Wilhelmsson joining a day later due to club commitments. They arrived at their UEFA EURO 2012 base outside Kyiv on 06/06.
- Elm was given permission to leave Visby for a day to attend his brother David's wedding.
- Left-back Martin Olsson has registered four goals in ten appearances for Sweden.
- Alongside Germany, Sweden have the tallest squad at UEFA EURO 2012, with an average height of 1.85m while in Andreas Isaksson (1.99m) they possess the tallest player.
- Olof Mellberg is the first Sweden player to feature at four UEFA European Championships.
- Eleven of the squad have UEFA European Championship experience: Mellberg (2000, 2004, 2008), Isaksson (2004, 2008), Svensson (2004, 2008), Källström (2004, 2008), Ibrahimović (2004, 2008), Wilhelmsson (2004, 2008), Johan Wiland (2008), Andreas Granqvist (2008), Sebastian Larsson (2008), Elmander (2008) and Markus Rosenberg (2008).

Pre-tournament friendlies

05/06 Sweden 2-1 Serbia (Toivonen 23, Ibrahimović 52pen; Subotić 27)

30/05 Sweden 3-2 Iceland (Ibrahimović 2, Toivonen 14, Wilhelmsson 80; Sigthórsson 27, Jónasson 90+4)

UEFA EURO 2012 qualifying

- Lustig played every minute of Sweden's campaign, while Larsson, Källström and Elmander were also ever-present.
- Four of Sweden's squad did not feature in qualifying: Hansson, Jonas Olsson, Samuel Holmén and Rosenberg.
- The 3-2 win against the Netherlands that sealed Sweden's place in Poland/Ukraine provided a fitting competitive farewell to their Råsundastadion home in Solna, which opened in 1937 and will be demolished this year.
- Sweden scored 31 goals in qualifying; only the Netherlands (37) and Germany (34) were more prolific.

Domestic information

- The Swedish season kicked off at the end of March, ending four and a half months without a competitive game for Allsvenskan-based players Hansson, Svensson and Hysén. The league has a six-week break during EURO, and Svensson and IF Elfsborg will resume with an eight-point cushion after 12 matches.
- Ibrahimović was top scorer in Serie A with 28 goals, his best ever league return, but AC Milan were pipped to the title by Juventus.
- Mellberg won the Greek double with Olympiacos FC, Elmander captured the Turkish title with Galatasaray and Lustig made four appearances as Celtic FC eased to the Scottish championship.
- Behrang Safari picked up his third straight league title, following back-to-back honours at FC Basel 1893 with another championship in his first season at RSC Anderlecht.
- Martin Olsson's Blackburn Rovers FC were relegated from the English Premier League, finishing second from bottom.

ENGLAND

- Wayne Rooney serves the second of his two-match suspension against Sweden after being sent off in England's final qualifier in Montenegro last October.
- Ashley Young and Oxlade-Chamberlain were booked against France and are a yellow card away from a suspension.
- Ashley Cole is set for a national-record 20th appearance at a major final tournament, surpassing Michael Owen.
- The France game marked Roy Hodgson's first competitive match in charge of England having been unveiled as Fabio Capello's successor on 01/05, assuming the reins on 14/05. Capello resigned on 08/02.
- Joleon Lescott's matchday one strike was his first England goal on his 17th appearance. It was also England's only attempt on target in Donetsk, compared to France's 15.
- Finalists eight times, England have never won their opening game at a UEFA European Championship. In their last three tournaments, however – 1996, 2000 and 2004 – they won their second fixture.
- England have won just six of the 14 UEFA European Championship games when they have scored first.
- Alex Oxlade-Chamberlain made his competitive debut for England on matchday one. Jack Butland, Jordan Henderson and Martin Kelly are yet to make theirs; Butland is the only uncapped member of the squad.
- Cole has gone a record 95 outfield appearances without an England goal. Gary Neville, a member of the coaching staff at UEFA EURO 2012, set the previous mark of 85.

Injury news

- John Ruddy (broken finger), Gareth Barry (torn stomach muscle), Frank Lampard (thigh) and Gary Cahill (broken jaw) pulled out of the squad with injuries and were replaced by Butland, Phil Jagielka, Henderson and Kelly respectively.
- Kelly has been struggling with a virus while Glen Johnson is on antibiotics for a toe infection.

Miscellaneous

- England convened in Manchester on 23/05, with Chelsea FC's UEFA Champions League-winning contingent joining six days later as their base moved to Hertfordshire on their return from Oslo. They arrived in Krakow on 06/06.
- Four players in the squad have previous UEFA European Championship experience: Gerrard (2000, 2004), Cole (2004), John Terry (2004), Rooney (2004). Gerrard is the fifth England player to feature at three UEFA European Championships after Tony Adams, Alan Shearer, Gary Neville and Sol Campbell.

Pre-tournament friendlies

02/06 England 1-0 Belgium (Welbeck 36)

26/05 Norway 0-1 England (Young 9)

- Oxlade-Chamberlain and Kelly won their first caps in Norway; Danny Welbeck scored his first international goal against Belgium.

UEFA EURO 2012 qualifying

- Joe Hart played every minute of England's campaign, keeping five clean sheets in eight qualifiers; Cole was the only other ever-present member of the squad.
- Defoe scored three goals against Bulgaria on 03/09/2010, one of ten hat-tricks in qualifying.
- Five of the final tournament squad did not feature in qualifying: Robert Green, Butland, Oxlade-Chamberlain, Henderson and Kelly.
- England scored 17 goals in qualifying at an average of 2.12 goals per game; the Netherlands (3.7) led the way.

Domestic information

- Hart, Lescott and James Milner helped Manchester City FC earn their first top-flight championship in 44 years.
- Cole played on 19/05 as Chelsea defeated FC Bayern München to win the UEFA Champions League for the first time, the left-back converting a penalty as the shoot-out ended 4-3 following a 1-1 draw. Captain Terry was suspended but lifted the trophy, Chelsea's second in a fortnight after beating Liverpool FC 2-1 in the FA Cup final.
- Andy Carroll struck for Liverpool, who at least had the consolation of the League Cup having seen off Cardiff City FC in the final in February. Level at 2-2 after full time, Gerrard missed the Reds' opening penalty of the shoot-out but Stewart Downing made no mistake and Johnson converted the winner to make it 3-2.
- Rooney scored 27 goals in 34 league appearances for Manchester United FC, his best ever return.
- Butland spent the season on loan at fourth-tier Cheltenham Town FC, losing the play-off final on 27/05.

Team facts

Team facts: Sweden

UEFA European Championship record

2008: group stage, final tournament

2004: quarter-finals

2000: group stage, final tournament

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

Team EURO records

Final tournament win

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

Final tournament loss

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

Qualifying win

6-0: Sweden v San Marino, 07/09/10

0-6: San Marino v Sweden, 07/06/03

Qualifying loss

1-4: twice, most recently Netherlands v Sweden, 12/10/10

0-3: four times, most recently Spain v Sweden, 17/11/07

Player EURO records

Final tournament appearances

11: Olof Mellberg

10: Henrik Larsson

10: Fredrik Ljungberg

8: Andreas Isaksson

8: Zlatan Ibrahimović

Final tournament goals

5: Zlatan Ibrahimović

4: Henrik Larsson

3: Tomas Brodin

Overall appearances

34: Olof Mellberg

33: Kim Källström

33: Anders Svensson

32: Andreas Isaksson

31: Fredrik Ljungberg

28: Zlatan Ibrahimović

Overall goals

13: Zlatan Ibrahimović

12: Marcus Allbäck

7: Henrik Larsson

7: Kim Källström

6: Johan Elmander

Team facts: England

UEFA European Championship record

2008: did not qualify

2004: quarter-finals

2000: group stage, final tournament

1996: semi-finals

1992: group stage, final tournament

1988: group stage, final tournament

1984: did not qualify

1980: group stage, final tournament

1976: did not qualify

1972: quarter-finals

1968: third place

1964: did not qualify

1960: did not enter

Team EURO records

Final tournament win

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

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

Final tournament loss

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

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

Qualifying win

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

Qualifying loss

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

Player EURO records

Final tournament appearances

11: Gary Neville

9: Tony Adams

9: Alan Shearer

8: Sol Campbell

8: Stuart Pearce

Final tournament goals

7: Alan Shearer

4: Wayne Rooney

3: Frank Lampard

Overall appearances

27: Steven Gerrard

26: Ashley Cole

26: Michael Owen

24: Gary Neville

Overall goals

13: Michael Owen

13: Alan Shearer

11: Wayne Rooney

8: Geoff Hurst

8: Kevin Keegan

Squad list

Sweden

No	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	UEFA EURO 2012				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		Team	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
Goalkeepers											
1	Andreas Isaksson	03/10/81	30	PSV Eindhoven	-	9	-	1	-	94	-
12	Johan Wiland	24/01/81	31	FC København	-	2	-	-	-	8	-
23	Pär Hansson	22/06/86	25	Helsingborgs IF	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
Defenders											
2	Mikael Lustig	13/12/86	25	Celtic FC	-	10	1	1	-	25	1
3	Olof Mellberg	03/09/77	34	Olympiacos FC	-	6	-	1	-	115	7
4	Andreas Granqvist	16/04/85	27	Genoa CFC	-	5	2	1	-	19	2
5	Martin Olsson	17/05/88	24	Blackburn Rovers FC	-	4	2	1	-	10	4
13	Jonas Olsson	10/03/83	29	West Bromwich Albion FC	-	-	-	-	-	8	-
15	Mikael Antonsson	31/05/81	31	Bologna FC	-	1	-	-	-	5	-
17	Behrang Safari	09/02/85	27	RSC Anderlecht	-	3	-	-	-	24	-
Midfielders											
6	Rasmus Elm	17/03/88	24	AZ Alkmaar	*	5	-	1	-	25	1
7	Sebastian Larsson	06/06/85	27	Sunderland AFC	-	10	3	1	-	42	5
8	Anders Svensson	17/07/76	35	IF Elfsborg	-	8	-	1	-	128	18
9	Kim Källström	24/08/82	29	Olympique Lyonnais	*	10	3	1	-	93	16
16	Pontus Wernbloom	25/06/86	25	PFC CSKA Moskva	-	8	2	-	-	23	2
18	Samuel Holmén	28/06/84	27	İstanbul BB SK	-	-	-	-	-	27	2
19	Emir Bajrami	07/03/88	24	FC Twente	-	6	1	-	-	16	2
21	Christian Wilhelmsson	08/12/79	32	Al-Hilal FC	-	4	3	1	-	75	9
Forwards											
10	Zlatan Ibrahimović	03/10/81	30	AC Milan	-	8	5	1	1	78	32
11	Johan Elmander	27/05/81	31	Galatasaray AŞ	-	10	2	1	-	64	16
14	Tobias Hysén	09/03/82	30	IFK Göteborg	-	2	1	-	-	23	7
20	Ola Toivonen	03/07/86	25	PSV Eindhoven	-	9	2	1	-	25	6
22	Markus Rosenberg	27/09/82	29	SV Werder Bremen	-	-	-	1	-	32	6
Coach											
-	Erik Hamrén	27/06/57	54	-	-	10	-	1	-	1	-

England

No	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	UEFA EURO 2012				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		Team	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
Goalkeepers											
1	Joe Hart	19/04/87	25	Manchester City FC	-	8	-	1	-	19	-
13	Robert Green	18/01/80	32	West Ham United FC	-	-	-	-	-	12	-
23	Jack Butland	10/03/93	19	Birmingham City FC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Defenders											
2	Glen Johnson	23/08/84	27	Liverpool FC	-	5	-	1	-	37	1
3	Ashley Cole	20/12/80	31	Chelsea FC	-	8	-	1	-	95	-
5	Martin Kelly	27/04/90	22	Liverpool FC	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
6	John Terry	07/12/80	31	Chelsea FC	-	5	-	1	-	74	6
12	Leighton Baines	11/12/84	27	Everton FC	-	1	-	-	-	8	-
14	Phil Jones	21/02/92	20	Manchester United FC	-	1	-	-	-	5	-
15	Joleon Lescott	16/08/82	29	Manchester City FC	-	2	-	1	1	17	1
18	Phil Jagielka	17/08/82	29	Everton FC	-	3	-	-	-	12	-
Midfielders											
4	Steven Gerrard	30/05/80	32	Liverpool FC	-	3	-	1	-	93	19
7	Theo Walcott	16/03/89	23	Arsenal FC	-	5	-	1	-	25	3
8	Jordan Henderson	17/06/90	21	Liverpool FC	-	-	-	1	-	4	-
11	Ashley Young	09/07/85	26	Manchester United FC	*	7	3	1	-	22	6
16	James Milner	04/01/86	26	Manchester City FC	-	6	-	1	-	27	-
17	Scott Parker	13/10/80	31	Tottenham Hotspur FC	-	5	-	1	-	14	-
19	Stewart Downing	22/07/84	27	Liverpool FC	-	5	-	-	-	34	-
20	Alex Oxlade-Chamberlain	15/08/93	18	Arsenal FC	*	-	-	1	-	3	-
Forwards											
9	Andy Carroll	06/01/89	23	Liverpool FC	-	1	-	-	-	4	1
10	Wayne Rooney	24/10/85	26	Manchester United FC	S	7	3	-	-	74	28
21	Jermain Defoe	07/10/82	29	Tottenham Hotspur FC	-	2	3	1	-	48	15
22	Danny Welbeck	26/11/90	21	Manchester United FC	-	1	-	1	-	6	1
Coach											
-	Roy Hodgson	09/08/47	64	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-

Head coach

Sweden: Erik Hamrén

Date of birth: 27 June 1957

Nationality: Swedish

Playing career: Ljusdals IF, Stockviks FF

Coaching career: Njurunda IK, IFK Sundsvall, Bro IK, Enköpings SK, Väsby IK, IF Brommapojkarna, Vasalunds IF, Degerfors IF, AIK Solna, Örgryte IS, Aalborg BK, Rosenborg BK, Sweden

- Played the game only until his late teens. Began coaching at junior level before taking on his first senior posts with Swedish second-tier clubs Väsby, Brommapojkarna and Vasalund.
- Joined Allsvenskan outfit Degerfors in 1994 and moved on a year later to AIK. Guided Stockholm club to three successive Swedish Cup finals, losing the first one, in 1995, and winning the next two.
- Won cup for a third time in 2000 with his next club Örgryte after two-legged final victory against AIK. Remained for six seasons before moving abroad in January 2004 to coach Danish club AaB.
- Led AaB to 2007/08 Danish Superliga title – only the third championship in club's history – but announced mid-season he would be leaving at the end of the campaign for Rosenborg.
- Masterminded runaway Tippeligaen title success for Rosenborg in his first full season. Replaced long-serving Sweden coach Lars Lagerbäck in November 2009, remaining with Rosenborg until the start of UEFA EURO 2012 qualification in September 2010. Proved an immediate success in his new role, guiding Sweden to the finals thanks to a defeat of the Netherlands on the last day of qualifying.

England: Roy Hodgson

Date of birth: 9 August 1947

Nationality: English

Playing career: Crystal Palace FC, Tonbridge Angels FC, Gravesend and Northfleet FC, Maidstone United FC, Berea Park FC

Coaching career: Halmstads BK, Bristol City FC, IK Oddevold, Örebro SK, Malmö FF, Neuchâtel Xamax FC, Switzerland, FC Internazionale Milano (twice), Blackburn Rovers FC, Grasshopper-Club, FC København, Udinese Calcio, United Arab Emirates, Viking FK, Finland, Fulham FC, Liverpool FC, West Bromwich Albion FC, England

- After spending the majority of his playing career in the English non-league, a coaching career spanning eight countries began with Halmstad for Hodgson. He guided the Swedish club to their first ever Allsvenskan titles in 1976 and 1979; five successive championships later came with Malmö.
- A spell at Xamax followed before the first of four forays into international management. Hodgson's Switzerland side qualified for the 1994 FIFA World Cup – their first in 28 years – and then EURO '96 but the coach left for Inter before the latter tournament.
- After taking the Nerazzurri to the 1997 UEFA Cup final, Hodgson had spells in England, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, the UAE, Norway and Finland, as well as a short stint back at Inter as technical director.
- He returned to England and relegation-threatened Fulham in 2007/08, leading them to safety in his first season, a club-best seventh in the Premier League in his second and then guiding them to the 2010 UEFA Europa League final. The 2-1 extra-time defeat by Club Atlético de Madrid proved his last game with the Cottagers before taking the reins at Liverpool.
- He left Anfield after 31 games in charge, the shortest reign in Liverpool history, but within five weeks he was at West Brom, whom he guided to a Premier League high of 11th. He was appointed England manager on 1 May 2012.

Match officials

Referee	Damir Skomina (SVN)
Assistant referees	Primož Arhar (SVN), Matej Žunič (SVN)
Additional assistant referees	Matej Jug (SVN), Slavko Vinčič (SVN)
Fourth official	Florian Meyer (GER)
Reserve official	Jan-Hendrik Salver (GER)
UEFA Delegate	Jānis Mežeckis (LVA)
UEFA Referee observer	Jozef Marko (SVK)

Referee

Name	Date of birth	Nationality
Damir Skomina	05/08/1976	SVN

- One of Europe's most promising young referees, Damir Skomina has steadily worked his way up the ranks both in his native Slovenia, where he has already taken charge of three cup finals, and abroad.
- He cut his teeth in international football at the 2003 UEFA European Under-17 Championship and made his UEFA Cup bow in October 2003, his first UEFA Champions League qualifying appearance coming the following July.
- Fourth official for the 2003 U17 final and 2005 European U19 Championship showpiece, Skomina was the youngest match official at the 2007 U21 finals in the Netherlands. There he oversaw three games, concluding with the hosts' 4-1 win against Serbia in the final.
- A father of two sons who works in real estate, Skomina continued his rise to prominence by taking charge of three UEFA EURO 2008 qualifiers. He was fourth official at three matches at the finals, also overseeing two fixtures at that August's Olympic Games.
- Skomina made his UEFA Champions League group stage bow on matchday three of the 2008/09 campaign as PSV Eindhoven took on Olympique de Marseille and has since become a regular in that competition and the UEFA Europa League. Ended the 2010/11 season by taking charge of the Slovenian Cup final.

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

Date	Competition	Stage	Home	Away	Result	Venue
04/06/11	EURO	QR	England	Switzerland	2-2	London
02/09/11	EURO	QR	Hungary	Sweden	2-1	Budapest

Other matches

Date	Competition	Stage	Home	Away	Result	Venue
07/10/06	EURO	QR	Armenia	Finland	0-0	Yerevan
24/03/07	EURO	QR	Faroe Islands	Ukraine	0-2	Toftir
08/09/07	EURO	QR	Scotland	Lithuania	3-1	Glasgow
07/09/10	EURO	QR	Turkey	Belgium	3-2	Istanbul
09/06/12	EURO	GS	Netherlands	Denmark	0-1	Kharkiv

Competition facts

UEFA European Football Championship final tournament: Did you know?

- Germany are the most competition's most successful side having lifted the trophy in 1972, 1980 (both as West Germany) and 1996, reaching the final in 1976, 1992 and 2008. Only Spain (1964, 2008) and France (1984, 2000) have also triumphed more than once.
- Only three sides have ever won the UEFA European Championship on home soil: Spain (1964), Italy (1968) and France (1984).
- No side has ever retained the trophy, and no player has ever appeared in two victorious UEFA European Championship finals. The Soviet Union (1960, 1964) and West Germany (1972, 1976) returned to the finals as holders only to lose, while 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 coach of Germany in 1996, making him the only man to win as player and coach.
- 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 – three times: Italy (1980), Belgium (2000) and Austria and Switzerland (2008).
- UEFA EURO 2012 is Germany's 11th successive UEFA European Championship final tournament – they last missed out as West Germany in 1968. The Netherlands are taking part in the finals for the seventh successive edition.
- Germany are appearing in the finals for the eleventh time, one more than Russia. This is the ninth tournament for the Netherlands and Spain.
- Five teams have qualified for the finals with a perfect record, including Spain and Germany this time round. The others are France (1992 and 2004) and Czech Republic (2000).
- The Netherlands' 6-1 defeat of Yugoslavia in the UEFA EURO 2000 quarter-finals is the biggest win in a final tournament. Three games have finished 5-0, most recently Sweden's 2004 defeat of Bulgaria.
- Spain are seeking to retain the trophy having already become only the third team to hold 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 won the 1998 World Cup and UEFA EURO 2000. No team has ever won three consecutive world and continental titles.
- A total of 15 players appeared in both those finals: for West Germany, Sepp Maier, Franz Beckenbauer, Hans-Georg Schwarzenbeck, Paul Breitner, Uli Hoeness and Gerd Müller played in both matches, while Fabien Barthez, Marcel Desailly, Bixente Lizarazu, Lilian Thuram, Didier Deschamps, Youri Djorkaeff, Patrick Vieira, Zinedine Zidane and Christophe Dugarry also 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.
- Five players have appeared in European Cup and UEFA European Championship final victories in the same year: Luis Suárez achieved the feat with FC 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.
- Wim Kieft and Nicolas Anelka narrowly missed out on this club. A Champion Clubs' Cup finalist with PSV in 1988, Kieft was an unused substitute in the Netherlands' European triumph, while Nicolas Anelka was similarly thwarted with France in 2000 after appearing in Real Madrid CF's UEFA Champions League final. Anelka's Madrid team-mate Christian Karembou holds the unique position of being an unused substitute in both European Cup and European Championship final victories in the same year.
- In 2008 Germany's Michael Ballack, then with Chelsea FC, 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 CF and Spain) and Manny Kaltz and Horst Hrubesch (1980, Hamburger SV and West Germany).

- Lothar Matthäus is the oldest player to appear in a UEFA European Championship finals; he was aged 39 years 91 days in Germany's 3-0 loss to Portugal at UEFA EURO 2000.
- Jetro Willems became the youngest player to grace a UEFA European Championship when he started the Netherlands' opening Group B match against Denmark at UEFA EURO 2012. The PSV Eindhoven defender was aged 18 years and 71 days, breaking the record held by Belgium's Enzo Scifo, who was 18 years and 115 days against Yugoslavia in 1984.
- Five players have appeared in four final tournaments: Lothar Matthäus, Peter Schmeichel, Alessandro Del Piero, Edwin van der Sar and Lilian Thuram.
- Austria's Ivica Vastic is the oldest player to score 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 strike in 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).

Match-by-match lineups

Final tournament Group D

Standings

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Ukraine	1	1	0	0	2	1	3
England	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
France	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Sweden	1	0	0	1	1	2	0

Matchday 1 (11/06/12)

France 1-1 England

Goals: 0-1 Lescott 30, 1-1 Nasri 39

England: Hart, Johnson, A. Cole, Gerrard, Terry, Young, Lescott, Milner, Parker (Henderson 78), Oxlade-Chamberlain (Defoe 77), Welbeck (Walcott 90)

Ukraine 2-1 Sweden

Goals: 0-1 Ibrahimović 52, 1-1 Shevchenko 55, 2-1 Shevchenko 62

Sweden: Isaksson, Lustig, Mellberg, Granqvist, M. Olsson, Elm, Larsson (Wilhelmsson 68), Källström, Ibrahimović, Toivonen (Svensson 62), Rosenberg (Elmander 71)

Matchday 2 (15/06/12)

Sweden v England

Matchday 3 (19/06/12)

Sweden v France

England v Ukraine

UEFA information

UEFA statement on Warsaw incidents

UEFA condemns the isolated incidents that occurred on Tuesday in Warsaw prior to and after the Poland-Russia match, when some groups of known troublemakers pelted the police with missiles and attacked fans irrespective of the team they were supporting. Those arrested and charged will have to be dealt with by the relevant authorities. UEFA's philosophy is to create a welcoming environment coupled with a low-profile approach to policing. The focus should be on facilitating the enjoyment of the matches by genuine football fans and isolating the tiny percentage of troublemakers. UEFA is in a constant dialogue with the public authorities in order to achieve this aim. UEFA is determined that the overwhelmingly peaceful and festive atmosphere that has so far pervaded at UEFA EURO 2012 will be continued right up to and including the final in Kyiv on Sunday 1 July.

Vigilance at training sessions

Further to an incident that occurred at a Dutch national team training session on 8 June, UEFA has written to the mayors of the Polish and Ukrainian cities where open training sessions are scheduled to take place to ask that all effective and necessary measures – including an increased police presence – be implemented to prevent any display of discriminatory or racist behaviour at such public sessions. UEFA has also requested that the authorities ensure that any person found to be engaging in racist behaviour be immediately ejected from the stadium and its vicinity, and that criminal proceedings be launched against such individuals. A letter was also sent to the sports minister of Poland, Joanna Mucha, to ask for the full support of the Polish authorities in dealing with these important matters. Any such behaviour is totally incompatible with UEFA's zero-tolerance policy towards any type of discriminatory conduct. UEFA is nevertheless confident that the local authorities will deal adequately with the issue.

Reward for Ukraine's hard work

Ukraine's opening victory against Sweden was described as a "fairy tale" and a reward for five long years of preparation in a press conference at Kyiv's Olympic Stadium to mark the conclusion of the first set of UEFA EURO 2012 matches in the country. The comments were made by Grigoriy Surkis, Football Federation of Ukraine (FFU) president and UEFA Executive Committee member, who was joined by Borys Kolesnikov, Ukrainian deputy prime minister, and the UEFA EURO 2012 tournament director Ukraine, Markiyan Lubkivskiy. They were speaking the day after the stadium hosted Ukraine's 2-1 Group D win, and following the rest of the opening matches in the country's other host cities of Lviv, Kharkiv and Donetsk. "I want to thank everyone. We had a great holiday in Ukraine, a great celebration [with] this fairy tale," Surkis said. "I want to thank the supporters who came to the Olympic Stadium, to the first game in a beautiful renovated stadium. It was great joy for our fans because our team won." He emphasised the duration of the work ahead of UEFA EURO 2012. "In 2007 in Cardiff, Poland and Ukraine were awarded the tournament. It was a great moment, but the next three years were difficult. However, [President] Viktor Yanukovich and his team did amazing work. In April 2010 it was hard to imagine what we have now."

EURO Legends choose Carlsberg Man of the Match

Legends who have graced past EUROS will be making a key contribution to UEFA EURO 2012 by voting for and helping to present the Carlsberg Man of the Match Award at each of the 31 games in Poland and Ukraine – and fans will join them in deciding who wins the coveted prize each time. A EURO legend, invited by UEFA President Michel Platini, will be present at each match. A fan vote will be accessible via the UEFA.com match centre, and the EURO Legend will take into consideration the fans' vote before making the final decision on the most outstanding man on the field during the match. A glittering array of superstars are being lined up to decide who wins each UEFA EURO 2012 Carlsberg Man of the Match Award. Fernando Couto (Portugal), Christian Karembeu (France), Predrag Mijatović (Montenegro), Peter Schmeichel (Denmark), Allan Simonsen (Denmark), Davor Šuker (Croatia) and Patrick Vieira (France) are among those who will act as award ambassadors in Poland and Ukraine.

UEFA charity donation for EURO goals

Committed to providing improved access and facilities for disabled football fans, UEFA is donating €3,000 for every goal scored at UEFA EURO 2012 to the Centre for Access to Football in Europe (CAFE), the official tournament charity. As part of the Respect programme at UEFA EURO 2012, UEFA is working with CAFE to manage separate Respect Inclusion initiatives, and football followers and other benefactors are being encouraged to donate money for upcoming schemes. CAFE was set up via UEFA's CHF1m charity cheque in 2009 to promote and ensure equal access across UEFA's member national associations. It provides support, guidance and advice to partners and stakeholders, which include UEFA, national associations, leagues and clubs, disabled fans and disabled supporter groups.

Legend

:: All-time statistics

The all-time record of the competing teams in the UEFA European Championship.

Final tournament: The UEFA European Championship was a four-team event in 1960, 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976. From 1980 it was expanded to an eight-team finals and remained in that format in 1984, 1988 and 1992 until 1996, when the current 16-team format was adopted.

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

:: Squad list

The eligible list of players ordered first by playing position and then numeric order.

UEFA EURO 2012 qualifying: Total UEFA EURO 2012 appearances/goals in qualifying competition only.

FT: Total UEFA EURO 2012 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

BL: Booking list (*: misses next match if booked, S: suspended)

:: Match officials

The match officials appointed to officiate the fixture.

National team competitions

EURO: UEFA European Football Championship

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

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

U21: UEFA European Under-21 Championship

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

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

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

:: Competition stages

F: Final

GS: Group stage

GS1: First group stage

GS2: Second group stage

KO1: First knockout round

PR: Preliminary round

QF: Quarter-finals

QR: Qualifying round

QR1: First qualifying round

QR2: Second qualifying round

FT: Final tournament

ELITE: Elite round

3rdPO: Third-place play-off

GS-FT: Group stage – final tournament

3QR: Third qualifying round

R1: First round

R2: Second round

R3: Third round

R4: Fourth round

SF: Semi-finals

R16: round of 16

R32: Round of 32

1st: first leg

2nd: second leg

PO: Play-off

(Rep): Replay

PO - FT: Play-off for Final

Tournament

Prom/rel PO: Promotion/relegation play-off

:: Other abbreviations

(aet): Match decided after extra time

No.: Number

aetps: Match decided after extra time

o.g.: Own goal

and penalty shoot-out

ag: Match decided on away goals

ag: Aggregate

AP: Appearances

Comp.: Competition

D: Drawn

DoB: Date of birth

GA: Goals against

GF: Goals for

gg: Match decided by golden goal

L: Lost

Nat.: Nationality

N/a: Not applicable

(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)

:: Statistics

(-): Denotes player substituted

(*): Denotes player sent off

(+): Denotes player introduced

(+/-): Denotes player introduced and substituted

:: Squad list

D: Disciplinary

S: Suspended

*: Misses next match if booked

#: Suspended for at least one match

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