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Sweden



France

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Previous meetings

Head to Head

FIFA World Cup

| Date | Stage | Match | Result | Venue | Goalscorers |
|----------|---------|-----------------|--------|-------|------------------------------|
| 22/08/93 | QR (GS) | Sweden - France | 1-1 | Solna | Dahlin 88; Sauzée 76 |
| 28/04/93 | QR (GS) | France - Sweden | 2-1 | Paris | Cantona 43(p), 82; Dahlin 14 |

EURO '92

| Date | Stage | Match | Result | Venue | Goalscorers |
|----------|-------|-----------------|--------|-------|-----------------------|
| 10/06/92 | GS-FT | Sweden - France | 1-1 | Solna | Eriksson 24; Papin 58 |

1980 UEFA European Championship

| Date | Stage | Match | Result | Venue | Goalscorers |
|----------|---------|-----------------|--------|-------|--|
| 05/09/79 | PR (GS) | Sweden - France | 1-3 | Solna | Backe 23; Lacombe 14, Platini 54, Battiston 71 |
| 01/09/78 | PR (GS) | France - Sweden | 2-2 | Paris | Berdoll 72, Six 85; Nordgren 54, Grönhagen 90 |

FIFA World Cup

| Date | Stage | Match | Result | Venue | Goalscorers |
|----------|---------|-----------------|--------|-----------|---------------------------|
| 01/11/69 | QR (GS) | France - Sweden | 3-0 | Paris | Bras 39, 43, Djorkaeff 41 |
| 15/10/69 | QR (GS) | Sweden - France | 2-0 | Stockholm | Kindvall 33(p), 65 |

| | 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 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| France | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 4 |
| FIFA* | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sweden | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | - | - | - | - | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| France | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | - | - | - | - | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 4 |
| Friendly matches | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sweden | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| France | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 10 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 13 | 8 |
| Total | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sweden | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 17 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 16 | 25 |
| France | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 17 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 25 | 16 |

* FIFA World Cup / FIFA Confederations Cup

Match background

Sweden will look to end their UEFA EURO 2012 campaign on a high note as they seek to improve a barren run against France stretching back 11 games and almost 43 years when the sides meet in their final UEFA EURO 2012 Group D fixture.

- France go into the teams' first competitive meeting since 1993 with four points and sit top of the standings thanks to a 1-1 draw against England and a 2-0 defeat of co-hosts Ukraine, both in Donetsk. Sweden, meanwhile, have not found Kyiv a happy hunting ground as losses to Ukraine (1-2) and England (2-3) – having led in both games – confirmed their elimination.
- While Sweden will finish bottom of Group D regardless, France will be through with a draw. If they lose, they would only be out if England lose but at the same time move level with them on either goal difference or goals scored.
- The match will be preceded by a minute's silence in memory of French football commentator Thierry Roland, who passed away on Saturday aged 74.

Head-to-head record

- Sweden's record in 17 matches against France is W4 D5 L8; they have not won in three UEFA European Championship games against Les Bleus, recording two draws and a defeat.
- Sweden have only beaten Les Bleus once in seven competitive encounters, 2-0 in a FIFA World Cup qualifier in Stockholm on 15 October 1969 in their first such meeting thanks to a goal in each half from Ove Kindvall (33 penalty, 65). Their overall competitive record against France reads W1 D3 L3.
- That 1969 fixture is Sweden's most recent victory against France – competitive or friendly – with the French posting six wins and five draws subsequently.
- The nations first met in Paris on 10 November 1935, with France prevailing 2-0; Sweden won the second encounter 1-0 in the French capital on 26 March 1952.
- France won the most recent meeting 3-2 in Gothenberg on 20 August 2008.
- The teams have met only once before at a major tournament, drawing 1-1 in Stockholm at EURO '92. Laurent Blanc appeared for France, one of his six matches as a player against Sweden, which yielded two wins and four draws.

Selected previous meetings

20 August 2008: Sweden 2-3 France (H Larsson 5, Källström 85pen; Benzema 19, Govou 61 77) – Ullevi Stadium, Gothenburg, friendly

Sweden: Isaksson, Mellberg (Von Schlebrugge 69), Majstorovic, P Hansson, M Nilsson (Stoor 62), D Andersson (Holmen 83), Källström, A Svensson, Wilhelmsson (Wendt 46), H Larsson (Berg 62), Rosenberg.

France: Mandanda, Sagna, Gallas, Mexès, Evra, Govou, Toulalan (Gourcuff 90), L Diarra, Malouda (Alou Diarra 70), Benzema, Henry.

- Henrik Larsson's 37th and final Sweden strike put Lars Lagerbäck's side ahead but Karim Benzema swiftly levelled for the visitors. Sidney Govou's second-half double won this friendly for Raymond Domenech's France despite a late response from the penalty spot by Kim Källström.

10 June 1992: Sweden 1-1 France (J Eriksson 24; Papin 58) – Råsunda Stadium, Solna, EURO '92 group stage

Sweden: Ravelli, R Nilsson, P Andersson, Björklund, J Eriksson, Ingesson, Schwarz, Thern, Limpar, Brolin, K Andersson (Dahlin 74).

France: Martini, Angloma (Fernandez 66), Boli, Blanc, Casoni, Amoros, Sauzée, Deschamps, Cantona, Papin, Vahirua (Perez 46).

- Tommy Svensson's Sweden were pegged back by Michel Platini's France in their opening fixture of EURO '92. Les Bleus did not progress beyond the group stage while section winners Sweden lost to Germany in the semi-finals.

Form guide

- France earned two UEFA European Championship qualifying draws against Ukraine in Kyiv – 0-0 on 4 September 1999, a match in which Blanc played, and 2-2 on 21 November 2007 in their 700th senior fixture.
- France fell at the group stage at the 2010 World Cup and UEFA EURO 2008, failing to win a game at either tournament.
- Sweden last appeared at a major tournament at UEFA EURO 2008, which they exited at the group stage after one win and two losses.

Team ties

- A number of Sweden players have played in France:

Johan Elmander (Toulouse FC 2006-08)

Andreas Isaksson (Stade Rennais FC 2004-06)

Kim Källström (Stade Rennais FC 2003-06, Olympique Lyonnais 2006-)

Christian Wilhelmsson (FC Nantes 2006)

- Källström's current Lyon team-mates include Hugo Lloris and Anthony Réveillère. He played with Karim Benzema, Hatem Ben Arfa, Alou Diarra and Florent Malouda earlier in his Lyon career.

- Gunnar Andersson remains the most celebrated Swedish export to France, having scored 169 league goals for Olympique de Marseille from 1950 to 1958. He died in a car crash in 1969.

- Sweden coach Erik Hamrén's only previous encounters with French opponents came in the 2004/05 UEFA Cup, where his Aalborg BK side drew 1-1 at home and lost 2-0 away against AJ Auxerre.

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 friendlies out of four this year before UEFA EURO 2012.
- Sweden have won just two of their last 13 games at the UEFA European Championship final tournament.
- At the age of 34 years and 286 days, Olof Mellberg became Sweden's oldest scorer at a EURO against England, surpassing Henrik Larsson (32 years, 276 days). He was named Carlsberg Man of the Match.
- Before UEFA EURO 2012, Sweden had never lost a UEFA European Championship match when they had taken the lead. They have done it twice in two games in Group D.
- Zlatan Ibrahimović had scored in four successive matches for Sweden before the England loss.
- Rasmus Elm, Kim Källström Jonas Olsson, Anders Svensson and Mellberg are a booking away from a suspension.

Injury news

- Andreas Isaksson had not featured since 08/03 because of a shoulder injury before facing 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 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 Isaksson (1.99m) they possess the tallest player.
- 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), Johan 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: Pär 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 AŞ 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.

FRANCE

- France are 23 games unbeaten, winning 16 since their 1-0 home defeat by Belarus on 03/09/2010.
- Jérémy Ménez, Philippe Mexès and Mathieu Debuchy are all a booking away from a ban.
- Victory against Ukraine ended France's national-record eight final tournament games without a win stretching back to the defeat of Portugal in the 2006 FIFA World Cup semi-final.
- Before beating Ukraine, France had never won a match at the UEFA European Championship without either Michel Platini or Zinédine Zidane in the team.
- The 2-0 win against Ukraine was the first time France had scored more than once at a major tournament since beating Spain 3-1 at the 2006 World Cup.
- Yohan Cabaye scored his first goal in 15 games for France against Ukraine; Ménez got his second in as many outings.
- Olivier Giroud made his competitive debut for France against Ukraine; Laurent Koscielny awaits his.
- Laurent Blanc is making his debut as coach in a major tournament; he took part in four as a player.

Injury news

- Yann M'Vila has not featured since suffering an ankle injury in France's 2-0 win against Serbia on 31/05.
- Younès Kaboul (knee) and Loïc Rémy (thigh) withdrew from the preliminary squad due to injuries.
- Abou Diaby and Lassana Diarra were not considered for selection after injuries restricted their seasons, while Bacary Sagna broke a leg on 05/05.
- A recurring ankle problem was cited as the reason for Yoann Gourcuff failing to make the last 23.

Miscellaneous

- Blanc made two squad announcements due to the late finish of the Ligue 1 season. He first selected 12 foreign-based players, who began preparations at Clairefontaine on 18/05 minus Florent Malouda and Franck Ribéry due to the following day's UEFA Champions League final. Fourteen France-based players teamed up with the squad on 24/05.
- Ribéry linked up ahead of the friendly against Iceland on 26/05 and Les Bleus travelled to Donetsk on 06/06.
- Six players have previous UEFA European Championship experience, all from 2008: Steve Mandanda, Malouda, Karim Benzema, Samir Nasri, Patrice Evra and Ribéry.

Pre-tournament friendlies

05/06 France 4-0 Estonia (Ribéry 24, Benzema 36 47, Ménez 90+1)

31/05 France 2-0 Serbia (Ribéry 11, Malouda 16)

27/05 France 3-2 Iceland (Debuchy 52, Ribéry 84, Rami 87; Bjarnason 27, Sigthórsson 34)

UEFA EURO 2012 qualifying

- Hugo Lloris was the only man to play every minute of France's campaign, keeping six clean sheets in ten qualifiers.
- Les Bleus lost their opener at home to Belarus before embarking on a nine-match unbeaten run to top the section.
- Five of France's finals squad did not play in qualifying: Steve Mandanda, Cédric Carrasso, Koscielny, Hatem Ben Arfa and Giroud.

Domestic information

- Malouda was a 73rd-minute substitute in Chelsea FC's UEFA Champions League final triumph against Ribéry's FC Bayern München on 19/05. He also featured a fortnight earlier in the dying moments of the FA Cup final, helping the Blues edge a 2-1 victory against Liverpool FC.
- Nasri and Gaël Clichy helped Manchester City FC win their first English top-flight title in 44 years.
- Giroud was Ligue 1's joint top scorer, registering 21 times as Montpellier Hérault SC sealed their first title.
- Lloris won his first trophy since joining Olympique Lyonnais in 2008 as Rémi Garde's team beat amateur side US Quevilly 1-0 to lift the French Cup on 28/04.
- Alou Diarra, Mathieu Valbuena and Mandanda helped Olympique de Marseille retain the League Cup, beating Lyon 1-0 in the final on 14/04.
- Benzema scored 21 goals in 34 Liga appearances, supplanting Zidane as the Spanish top flight's highest scoring Frenchman in the process, as Real Madrid CF claimed their first title since 2007/08.

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

12: Olof Mellberg

10: Henrik Larsson

10: Fredrik Ljungberg

9: Andreas Isaksson

9: Zlatan Ibrahimović

Final tournament goals

5: Zlatan Ibrahimović

4: Henrik Larsson

3: Tomas Brodin

Overall appearances

35: Olof Mellberg

34: Kim Källström

34: Anders Svensson

33: Andreas Isaksson

31: Fredrik Ljungberg

29: Zlatan Ibrahimović

Overall goals

13: Zlatan Ibrahimović

12: Marcus Allbäck

7: Henrik Larsson

7: Kim Källström

6: Johan Elmander

6: Johnny Ekström

Team facts: France

UEFA European Championship record

2008: group stage

2004: quarter-finals

2000: winners

1996: semi-finals

1992: group stage, final tournament

1988: did not qualify

1984: winners

1980: did not qualify

1976: did not qualify

1972: did not qualify

1968: Quarter-finals

1964: Quarter-finals

1960: Fourth place

Team EURO records

Final tournament win

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

Final tournament loss

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

Qualifying win

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

Qualifying loss

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

Player EURO records

Final tournament appearances

16: Lilian Thuram

14: Zinédine Zidane

13: Laurent Blanc

13: Didier Deschamps

12: Marcel Desailly

12: Bixente Lizarazu

Final tournament goals

9: Michel Platini

6: Thierry Henry

5: Zinédine Zidane

Overall appearances

47: Lilian Thuram

36: Didier Deschamps

35: Laurent Blanc

34: Marcel Desailly

33: Zinédine Zidane

Overall goals

18: Thierry Henry

12: Jean-Pierre Papin

12: David Trezeguet

11: Zinédine Zidane

11: Youri Djorkaeff

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 | - | 2 | - | 95 | - |
| 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 | 2 | - | 26 | 1 |
| 3 | Olof Mellberg | 03/09/77 | 34 | Olympiacos FC | * | 6 | - | 2 | 1 | 116 | 8 |
| 4 | Andreas Granqvist | 16/04/85 | 27 | Genoa CFC | - | 5 | 2 | 2 | - | 20 | 2 |
| 5 | Martin Olsson | 17/05/88 | 24 | Blackburn Rovers FC | - | 4 | 2 | 2 | - | 11 | 4 |
| 13 | Jonas Olsson | 10/03/83 | 29 | West Bromwich Albion FC | * | - | - | 1 | - | 9 | - |
| 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 | - | 2 | - | 26 | 1 |
| 7 | Sebastian Larsson | 06/06/85 | 27 | Sunderland AFC | - | 10 | 3 | 2 | - | 43 | 5 |
| 8 | Anders Svensson | 17/07/76 | 35 | IF Elfsborg | * | 8 | - | 2 | - | 129 | 18 |
| 9 | Kim Källström | 24/08/82 | 29 | Olympique Lyonnais | * | 10 | 3 | 2 | - | 94 | 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 | 2 | - | 76 | 9 |
| Forwards | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 | Zlatan Ibrahimović | 03/10/81 | 30 | AC Milan | - | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 79 | 32 |
| 11 | Johan Elmander | 27/05/81 | 31 | Galatasaray AŞ | - | 10 | 2 | 2 | - | 65 | 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 | - | - | - | 2 | - | 33 | 6 |
| Coach | | | | | | | | | | | |
| - | Erik Hamrén | 27/06/57 | 54 | - | - | 10 | - | 2 | - | 2 | - |

France

| No | Player | DoB | Age | Club | D | UEFA EURO 2012 | | | | Overall | |
|--------------------|--------------------|----------|-----|--------------------------|---|----------------|-----|-----|-----|---------|-----|
| | | | | | | Qual. | | FT | | Team | |
| | | | | | | Pld | Gls | Pld | Gls | Pld | Gls |
| Goalkeepers | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | Hugo Lloris | 26/12/86 | 25 | Olympique Lyonnais | - | 10 | - | 2 | - | 35 | - |
| 16 | Steve Mandanda | 28/03/85 | 27 | Olympique de Marseille | - | - | - | - | - | 15 | - |
| 23 | Cédric Carrasso | 30/12/81 | 30 | FC Girondins de Bordeaux | - | - | - | - | - | 1 | - |
| Defenders | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2 | Mathieu Debuchy | 28/07/85 | 26 | LOSC Lille Métropole | * | 1 | - | 2 | - | 7 | 1 |
| 3 | Patrice Evra | 15/05/81 | 31 | Manchester United FC | - | 5 | - | 1 | - | 42 | - |
| 4 | Adil Rami | 27/12/85 | 26 | Valencia CF | - | 9 | - | 2 | - | 22 | 1 |
| 5 | Philippe Mexès | 30/03/82 | 30 | AC Milan | * | 5 | 1 | 2 | - | 28 | 1 |
| 13 | Anthony Réveillère | 10/11/79 | 32 | Olympique Lyonnais | - | 5 | 1 | - | - | 17 | 1 |
| 21 | Laurent Koscielny | 10/09/85 | 26 | Arsenal FC | - | - | - | - | - | 3 | - |
| 22 | Gaël Clichy | 26/07/85 | 26 | Manchester City FC | - | 4 | - | 1 | - | 13 | - |
| Midfielders | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6 | Yohan Cabaye | 14/01/86 | 26 | Newcastle United FC | - | 3 | - | 2 | 1 | 15 | 1 |
| 7 | Franck Ribéry | 07/04/83 | 29 | FC Bayern München | - | 4 | - | 2 | - | 62 | 10 |
| 8 | Mathieu Valbuena | 28/09/84 | 27 | Olympique de Marseille | - | 4 | - | - | - | 12 | 2 |
| 11 | Samir Nasri | 26/06/87 | 24 | Manchester City FC | - | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 33 | 4 |
| 12 | Blaise Matuidi | 09/04/87 | 25 | Paris Saint-Germain FC | - | 1 | - | - | - | 4 | - |
| 14 | Jérémy Ménez | 07/05/87 | 25 | Paris Saint-Germain FC | * | 2 | - | 1 | 1 | 14 | 2 |
| 15 | Florent Malouda | 13/06/80 | 32 | Chelsea FC | - | 9 | 3 | 1 | - | 78 | 9 |
| 17 | Yann M'Vila | 29/06/90 | 21 | Stade Rennais FC | - | 8 | 1 | 1 | - | 20 | 1 |
| 18 | Alou Diarra | 15/07/81 | 30 | Olympique de Marseille | - | 6 | - | 2 | - | 43 | - |
| 19 | Marvin Martin | 10/01/88 | 24 | FC Sochaux-Montbéliard | - | 4 | - | 2 | - | 14 | 2 |
| 20 | Hatem Ben Arfa | 07/03/87 | 25 | Newcastle United FC | - | - | - | 1 | - | 12 | 2 |
| Forwards | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 | Olivier Giroud | 30/09/86 | 25 | Montpellier Hérault SC | - | - | - | 1 | - | 7 | 1 |
| 10 | Karim Benzema | 19/12/87 | 24 | Real Madrid CF | - | 7 | 3 | 2 | - | 47 | 15 |
| Coach | | | | | | | | | | | |
| - | Laurent Blanc | 19/11/65 | 46 | - | - | 10 | - | 2 | - | 2 | - |

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.

France: Laurent Blanc

Date of birth: 19 November 1965

Nationality: French

Playing career: Montpellier Hérault SC, Napoli SSC, Nîmes Olympique SC, AS Saint-Étienne, AJ Auxerre, FC Barcelona, Olympique de Marseille, FC Internazionale Milano, Manchester United FC

Coaching career: FC Girondins de Bordeaux, France

- The defender's 20-year club career brought a French Cup win with Montpellier in 1990, a 1996 league and cup double with Auxerre, the 1997 UEFA Cup Winners' Cup with Barcelona and a Premier League title with United just before retirement in 2003.
- Nicknamed Le Président on account of his authority, elegance and leadership.
- Famous for 'good luck' kiss on goalkeeper Fabien Barthez's bald head before kick-offs, he won the 1998 FIFA World Cup on home soil after scoring France's golden goal winner against Paraguay in the last 16, but missed the Paris final after being sent off in the semis.
- Helped France win UEFA EURO 2000, scoring against Denmark in the group stage, before retiring from international football that year with 97 caps and 16 goals.
- Spent four years gaining coaching qualifications before taking charge of Bordeaux in June 2007. His team finished second in his first season and won a championship and League Cup double in 2009. Guided Bordeaux into 2009/10 UEFA Champions League quarter-finals before succeeding Raymond Domenech as France coach that summer, leading his new team to UEFA EURO 2012.

Match officials

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| Referee | Pedro Proença (POR) |
| Assistant referees | Bertino Miranda (POR), Ricardo Santos (POR) |
| Additional assistant referees | Manuel De Sousa (POR), Duarte Gomes (POR) |
| Fourth official | Pol van Boekel (NED) |
| Reserve official | Roman Slyško (SVK) |
| UEFA Delegate | Jānis Mežeckis (LVA) |
| UEFA Referee observer | Iouri Baskakov (RUS) |

Referee

| Name | Date of birth | Nationality |
|---------------|---------------|-------------|
| Pedro Proença | 03/11/1970 | POR |

- Pedro Proença has been on the rise in European refereeing circles since taking charge of the UEFA European Under-19 Championship final in 2004. He achieved UEFA Premier referee status in January 2007 but had been a fixture on the international scene for some time, enjoying regular outings in UEFA's two high-profile club competitions since making his UEFA Champions League group stage debut on matchday one of the 2007/08 campaign.
- A financial director from Pinhal Novo, Proença enjoys skiing in his spare time along with a love of reading and writing.
- Notable matches include the 2007 and 2010 Portuguese Cup finals, and he also ran the rule over two FC Porto successes in the domestic Super Cup in August 2003 and 2006.
- Proença took charge of two UEFA EURO 2008 qualifiers and was at the 2009 European U21 Championship, overseeing three games as a referee and acting as fourth official in Germany's 4-0 final defeat of England.
- Promoted to UEFA's Elite category at the start of 2009/10, he oversaw four games in that season's UEFA Champions League group stage and five in the 2010/11 competition. The next season brought six more UEFA Champions League engagements, ending with the final between FC Bayern München and Chelsea FC in Munich.

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

| Date | Competition | Stage | Home | Away | Result | Venue |
|----------|-------------|-------|--------|---------|--------|-------|
| 09/10/10 | EURO | QR | France | Romania | 2-0 | Paris |

Other matches

| Date | Competition | Stage | Home | Away | Result | Venue |
|----------|-------------|-------|---------------------|---------------------|--------|----------|
| 28/03/07 | EURO | QR | Malta | Greece | 0-1 | Ta' Qali |
| 08/09/07 | EURO | QR | Latvia | Northern Ireland | 1-0 | Riga |
| 02/09/11 | EURO | QR | Republic of Ireland | Slovakia | 0-0 | Dublin |
| 07/10/11 | EURO | QR | Serbia | Italy | 1-1 | Belgrade |
| 15/11/11 | EURO | PO | Croatia | Turkey | 0-0 | Zagreb |
| 14/06/12 | EURO | GS | Spain | Republic of Ireland | 4-0 | Gdansk |

Competition facts

UEFA European 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, Zinédine 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.
- Before UEFA EURO 2012, five players had appeared in four final tournaments: Lothar Matthäus, Peter Schmeichel, Alessandro Del Piero, Edwin van der Sar and Lilian Thuram. Olof Mellberg and Iker Casillas joined the group in Poland and Ukraine.
- 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 |
|---------|-----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| France | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| England | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Ukraine | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Sweden | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 |

Matchday 1 (11/06/12)

France 1-1 England

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

France: Lloris, Debuchy, Evra, Rami, Mexès, Cabaye (Ben Arfa 85), Ribéry, Benzema, Nasri, Malouda (Martin 85), A. Diarra

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)

Ukraine 0-2 France

Goals: 0-1 Ménez 53, 0-2 Cabaye 56

France: Lloris, Debuchy, Rami, Mexès, Cabaye (M'Vila 68), Ribéry, Benzema (Giroud 76), Nasri, Ménez (Martin 73), A. Diarra, Clichy

Sweden 2-3 England

Goals: 0-1 Carroll 23, 1-1 Johnson 49(o.g.), 2-1 Mellberg 59, 2-2 Walcott 64, 2-3 Welbeck 78

Sweden: Isaksson, Mellberg, Granqvist (Lustig 66), M. Olsson, Elm (Wilhelmsson 81), Larsson, Svensson, Källström, Ibrahimović, Elmander (Rosenberg 79), J. Olsson

Matchday 3 (19/06/12)

Sweden v France

UEFA information

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.

Suspended points deduction for RFS

The UEFA Control and Disciplinary Body has decided to impose a deduction of six points on the Football Union of Russia (RFS) for the qualifying competition of the next UEFA European Championship. This decision is suspended for a probationary period running from now until the end of the play-offs for the UEFA EURO 2016 finals. The RFS has also been fined €120,000. The RFS was facing charges for the improper conduct of its supporters (crowd disturbances), the setting off and throwing of fireworks and the display of illicit banners at last Friday's UEFA EURO 2012 Group A match against the Czech Republic in Wroclaw. An appeal can be lodged against this decision within three days of the dispatch of the written decision.

Ban and fine for Bendtner

The UEFA Control and Disciplinary Body has suspended Denmark's Nicklas Bendtner for one competitive fixture for improper conduct at the Group B match against Portugal on 13 June. This suspension applies to the next 2014 FIFA World Cup match, including the qualifying competition, for which Bendtner is eligible. He has also been fined €100,000.

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.

Memorable day for children

A group of children from an orphanage near Warsaw were given the football experience of a lifetime when they attended the Group A game between Poland and Russia at the National Stadium Warsaw. Twenty-five youngsters spent the day in the Polish capital before watching the exciting 1-1 draw. UEFA made the experience possible by providing tickets and assistance to the Volunteers for Sport Foundation which, in partnership with streetfootballworld, is responsible for implementing the official UEFA community health education project in Poland and Ukraine, RESPECT your Health – Euroschools 2012.

Experience for students

A team of students are being given a unique opportunity as part of the UEFA EURO 2012 Host Broadcast Talent Programme. The initiative, running at a UEFA European Championship for the first time, involves 230 students from Poland and Ukraine working at the final tournament in the three host broadcasting domains of TV & Video Production, HB Logistics and Broadcaster Servicing. The main objective is to give talented students experience in positions related to their academic studies in media, journalism and sport management.

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

(P): Penalty

agg: Aggregate

AP: Appearances

Pos.: Position

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

W: Won

Y: Booked

Y/R: Sent off (two yellow cards)

sg: Match decided by silver goal

t: Match decided by toss of a coin

:: 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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