



# 2009 UEFA EUROPEAN WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

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**Sweden**



**Russia**

**Turku Stadium, Turku**

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**Group C - Matchday 1**

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## Match background

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Sweden have not taken the European women's title since the first tournament in 1984 and begin their bid to put that right against a Russia side who are returning to the top stage having missed out four years ago.

- Sweden had two withdrawals from the squad originally named in late July; defender Linda Sembrant and forward Linda Forsberg both suffered thigh injuries, Karin Lissel and Petra Larsson taking their place.
- Larsson made her senior debut last Wednesday in a 1-0 friendly loss to Norway.
- These teams met for the first time in a May 1997 friendly in Falköping, Sweden winning 2-0. On 29 June 1997 in Karlstad they then met in the opening game of that year's UEFA European Women's Championship finals, the hosts beating Russia 2-1 and going on to top Group A with maximum points only to exit in the semi-finals to Germany. Russia lost all three fixtures.
- Four years later in Germany the nations were matched again in their final Group A fixture in Erfurt. Sweden held second position in the section at kick-off and confirmed that place thanks to Linda Fagerström's 76th-minute goal in a 1-0 win that kept up their perfect record against Russia.
- Sweden have never failed to be among the last eight of this tournament and have missed out on the semi-finals only twice. They won the first UEFA Competition for National Representative Women Teams in 1984, beating England in a penalty shoot-out in Luton after each side had recorded a 1-0 home win in the two-legged encounter. They lost the 1987 final to Norway and finished third in 1989.
- Sweden were involved in the first match in the history of the original European competition, winning 6-0 away to Finland in Vammala on 18 August 1982.
- In the UEFA European Women's Championship era, they departed in the two-legged 1991 and 1993 quarter-finals but reached the final in 1995 and 2001, losing both games to Germany. The Scandinavian side progressed to the semi-finals in 1997 and 2005. Germany also beat them in the 2003 FIFA Women's World Cup final, Sweden's best run in the global event.
- Sweden will be hoping to end a winless run in the opening matches of final tournament that runs back to the 1997 UEFA European Women's Championship, when they beat Russia 2-1. Since then they have failed to make a winning start in the 1999 World Cup (L1-2 v China), 2000 Olympics (L0-2 v Brazil), 2001 European Championship (L1-3 v Germany), 2003 World Cup (L1-3 v United States), 2004 Olympics (L0-1 v Japan), 2005 European Championship (D1-1 v Finland), 2007 World Cup (D1-1 v Nigeria) and 2008 Olympics (L1-2 v China).
- Russia's first experience of this competition was as part of the Commonwealth of Independent States team that reached the two-legged 1993 quarter-finals on their sole appearance – a statistic that includes the former Soviet Union – losing 7-0 on aggregate to Germany.
- Russia lost to the same team at the same stage two years later and although they qualified for the new final group stage in 1997 and 2001, departed with three losses in the first and one point in the latter. Last time out Finland eliminated Russia in the play-offs.
- Russia have twice qualified for the FIFA Women's World Cup and both times, in 1999 and 2003, went on to the quarter-finals.
- Sweden set a competition record in qualifying by coming through their eight-game campaign without conceding a goal or dropping a point, though the feat had previously been managed over six fixtures.
- Sweden clinched qualification with two games to spare on 25 June 2008 with a 5-0 win in the Republic of Ireland. Their Group 2 record was P8 W8 D0 L0 F31 A0 PTS24
- Four Sweden stalwarts who appeared in qualifying have since retired from the scene: goalkeeper Caroline Jönsson, defender Frida Östberg and forwards Therese Lundin and Hanna Ljungberg.
- Russia won their first three Group 6 games against Israel, Poland and Austria but then lost 3-0 in Norway. Having again defeated Israel, Austria and Poland they welcomed Norway on 2 October 2008 needing a big win to finish top but were held 0-0.
- Russia's Group 6 record was P8 W6 D1 L1 F25 A7 PTS19, the best of any of the six runners-up.
- In the play-offs they were drawn against Scotland and in the first leg in Edinburgh twice came from behind before substitute Natalia Barbashina's 76th-minute solo effort clinched a 3-2 win. That proved vital as, although Ifeoma

Dieke's 20th-minute own goal gave Russia the lead in the home leg in Nalchik, Scotland scored twice in the second half only to depart on away goals after a 4-4 aggregate draw.

- A number of players who could feature in this fixture were involved when Russian champions Zvezda-2005 beat Sweden's Umeå IK 4-2 on aggregate in the UEFA Women's Cup semi-finals.
- In the first leg, Russia goalkeeper Nadezhda Baranova and compatriots Olesya Kurochkina, Ksenia Tsybutovich, Maria Dyatchkova, Valentina Savchenkova and Barbashina helped Zvezda to a 2-0 win against an Umeå side including Anna Paulson and Lisa Dahlqvist. Savchenkova set up the second goal but was then sent off.
- Savchenkova was replaced by Elena Suslova for the second leg and Kurochkina was a substitute with Baranova, Tsybutovich, Dyatchkova and Barbashina starting again as Zvezda drew 2-2 in Umea to earn a final place at their first entry against a side bidding to reach a sixth decider in eight years. Umeå, who again featured Paulson and Dahlqvist. Zvezda went on to lose the final to Germany's FCR 2001 Duisburg.

## Team facts

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### SWEDEN

Sweden won the inaugural European Competition for Women's Football in 1984 and in the last decade have again emerged as one of the game's main forces.

After beating England on penalties in the first final they were runners-up behind Norway three years later and were also pipped by Germany in 1995 and 2001 – losing to the same opposition in the 2003 FIFA Women's World Cup final, the 2001 and 2003 losses both on golden goal. But even though the key players from that era like Hanna Ljungberg and Frida Östberg have bowed out, Sweden remain a major force and were the only team to qualify this time without conceding a goal or point.

#### Tournament record

2005: semi-finals  
2001: runners-up  
1997: semi-finals  
1995: runners-up  
1993: quarter-finals  
1991: quarter-finals  
1989: third place  
1987: runners-up  
1984: winners

#### Other honours

1999 UEFA European Women's Under-18 Championship winners

#### 2009 qualifying

P8 W8 D0 L0 F31 A0  
Top scorer: Victoria Svensson 8  
Most appearances: Nilla Fischer, Therese Sjögran 8

#### Players with previous European final tournament experience

Victoria Svensson (1997, 2001, 2005), Sara Larsson (2001, 2005); Therese Sjögran (2001, 2005); Hedvig Lindahl (2005), Lotta Schelin (2005), Anna Paulson (2005\*)

\*Did not appear

#### Friendly results since qualifying

31/01/09 Sweden 5-1 Norway (in Spain)  
04/03/09 Sweden 0-0 China (Algarve Cup)  
06/03/09 Sweden 1-0 Finland (Algarve Cup)  
09/03/09 Sweden 3-2 Germany (Algarve Cup)  
11/03/09 Sweden 1-1 United States 4-3pens (Algarve Cup, winners)  
25/04/09 Sweden 3-1 Brazil  
19/07/09 Sweden 2-0 China  
22/07/09 Finland 1-3 Sweden  
19/08/09 Sweden 0-1 Norway

**Competition record win**

10-0 v Republic of Ireland (h), 20/09/92, 1993 qualifying

**Competition record defeat**

0-2 v France (a), 01/06/00, 2001 qualifying

0-2 v Denmark (a), 15/10/94, 1995 two-legged quarter-finals (won 3-2 on aggregate)

1-3 v Germany (in Germany), 23/06/01, 2001 final tournament group stage

**RUSSIA**

Women's football was never big in the Soviet Union – they only entered their first major tournament a couple of months before dissolution – but Russia quickly became one of Europe's leading nations and, after a lean spell, have a strong young team.

The USSR (who became the Commonwealth of Independent States during the campaign) reached the 1993 UEFA European Women's Championship quarter-finals at their only attempt and Russia were to match that two years later, with both teams losing to Germany over two legs. They then qualified in 1997 and 2001, also playing at the 1999 and 2003 FIFA Women's World Cups, again reaching the last eight both times. Finland surprised them in the 2005 European play-offs but after a comfortable second place behind Norway in their group, this time they pipped Scotland on away goals after a 4-4 aggregate draw, having come from behind twice to win the Edinburgh first leg 3-2.

**Tournament record**

2005: qualifying play-off

2001: group stage

1997: group stage

1995: quarter-finals

**Other honours**

2005 UEFA European Women's Under-19 Championship winners

**2009 qualifying**

P10 W7 D1 L2 F29 A11

Top scorer: Natalia Mokshanova 11

Most appearances: Natalia Mokshanova, Olga Sergaeva, Tatiana Skotnikova, Elvira Todua, Ksenia Tsybutovich 10

**Players with previous European final tournament experience**

Natalia Barbashina (1997, 2001), Oksana Shmachkova (2001), Elena Fomina (2001), Tatiana Skotnikova (2001)

**Friendly results since qualifying**

05/03/09 Russia 1-2 Netherlands (Cyprus Women's Cup)

07/03/09 Russia 4-2 New Zealand (Cyprus Women's Cup)

10/03/09 Russia 0-2 Canada (Cyprus Women's Cup)

12/03/09 Russia 1-2 Scotland (Cyprus Women's Cup, eighth place)

29/05/09 Ukraine 2-0 Russia

06/07/09 Russia 0-0 China

09/07/09 Russia 0-1 China

06/08/09 Germany 3-1 Russia

13/08/09 Russia 1-0 Netherlands

**Competition record win**

6-0 v Israel (a), 30/05/07, 2009 qualifying

6-0 v Poland (h), 18/05/03, 2005 qualifying

**Competition record defeat**

0-5 v Germany (in Germany), 27/06/01, 2001 final tournament group stage

## Squad list

### Sweden

No	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.	FT		WCHAMP	Gls	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
<b>Goalkeepers</b>											
1	Hedvig Lindahl	29/04/83	26	Göteborg FC	-	4	-	-	-	9	-
12	Kristin Hammarström	29/03/82	27	KIF Örebro DFF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
21	Ulla Karin Rönnlund	19/02/77	32	Umeå IK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Defenders</b>											
2	Charlotte Rohlin	02/12/80	28	Linköpings FC	-	3	-	-	-	3	-
3	Stina Segerström	17/06/82	27	Göteborg FC	-	6	2	-	-	6	2
4	Anna Paulson	29/02/84	25	Umeå IK	-	3	-	-	-	4	-
6	Sara Thunebro	26/04/79	30	Djurgården/Älvsjö	-	6	-	-	-	7	1
7	Sara Larsson	13/05/79	30	Saint Louis Athletica	-	4	1	-	-	19	2
13	Karin Lissel	25/05/87	22	Hammarby	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
22	Lina Nilsson	17/06/87	22	Malmö FF	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Midfielders</b>											
5	Caroline Seger	19/03/85	24	Linköpings FC	-	7	1	-	-	10	1
14	Louise Fors	23/10/89	19	AIK Solna	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
15	Therese Sjögran	08/04/77	32	Malmö FF	-	8	3	-	-	27	4
16	Petra Larsson	30/09/88	20	Linköpings FC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
17	Lisa Dahlqvist	06/02/87	22	Umeå IK	-	2	-	-	-	2	-
18	Nilla Fischer	02/08/84	25	Malmö FF	-	8	3	-	-	9	3
19	Sara Lindén	01/09/83	25	Göteborg FC	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
<b>Forwards</b>											
8	Lotta Schelin	27/02/84	25	Olympique Lyonnais	-	6	2	-	-	10	2
9	Jessica Landström	12/12/84	24	Linköpings FC	-	5	1	-	-	5	1
10	Kosovare Asllani	29/07/89	20	Linköpings FC	-	2	-	-	-	2	-
11	Victoria Svensson	18/05/77	32	Djurgården/Älvsjö	-	4	8	-	-	31	16
20	Linnea Liljegård	08/12/88	20	Göteborg FC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Coach</b>											
-	Thomas Dennerby	13/08/59	50	SWE	-	8	-	-	-	8	-

**Key:** Squad list is ordered by position and then numerically

**D** Disciplinary: \* Misses next match if booked, **S** Suspended, **#** Suspended for at least one match

Russia

No	Player	DoB	Age	Club	D	Current season				Overall	
						Qual.		FT		WCHAMP	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
<b>Goalkeepers</b>											
1	Elvira Todua	31/01/86	23	WFC Rossiyanka	-	10	-	-	-	10	-
12	Elena Kochneva	27/08/89	19	ShVSM-Izmaylovo Moskva	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
22	Galina Vazhnova	19/01/68	41	WFC Rossiyanka	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Defenders</b>											
3	Anna Kozhnikova	10/07/87	22	WFC Rossiyanka	-	9	-	-	-	9	-
6	Nadezhda Myskiv	07/03/88	21	WFC Rossiyanka	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	Oksana Shmachkova	20/06/81	28	WFC Rossiyanka	-	6	1	-	-	10	1
8	Valentina Savchenkova	29/04/83	26	Zvezda-2005	-	9	1	-	-	10	1
11	Olga Poryadina	10/12/80	28	WFC Rossiyanka	-	3	-	-	-	4	-
16	Natalia Pertseva	04/06/84	25	WFC Rossiyanka	-	4	-	-	-	5	-
19	Ksenia Tsybutovich	26/06/87	22	Zvezda-2005	-	10	-	-	-	10	-
<b>Midfielders</b>											
4	Ekaterina Sochneva	12/08/85	24	ShVSM-Izmaylovo Moskva	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5	Tatiana Skotnikova	27/11/78	30	WFC Rossiyanka	-	10	-	-	-	20	-
9	Elena Fomina	05/04/79	30	ShVSM-Izmaylovo Moskva	-	5	-	-	-	24	2
13	Alla Rogova	27/07/83	26	ShVSM-Izmaylovo Moskva	-	2	-	-	-	2	-
14	Nadezhda Kharchenko	27/03/87	22	WFC Rossiyanka	-	3	1	-	-	3	1
15	Olga Petrova	09/07/86	23	WFC Rossiyanka	-	6	1	-	-	6	1
18	Svetlana Tsydikova	04/02/85	24	FC Energy Voronezh	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
20	Natalia Barbashina	26/08/73	35	Zvezda-2005	-	9	4	-	-	34	19
21	Elena Morozova	15/03/87	22	WFC Rossiyanka	-	9	1	-	-	9	1
<b>Forwards</b>											
2	Elena Terekhova	05/07/87	22	WFC Rossiyanka	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10	Olesya Kurochkina	06/09/83	25	Zvezda-2005	-	7	5	-	-	7	5
17	Elena Danilova	17/06/87	22	WFC Rossiyanka	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Coach</b>											
-	Igor Shalimov	-	-	RUS	-	6	-	-	-	6	-

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**D** Disciplinary: \* Misses next match if booked, **S** Suspended, **#** Suspended for at least one match

## Match-by-match lineups

### Group C

#### Standings

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Sweden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
England	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Italy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

#### Matchday 1 (25/08/09)

England v Italy

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Sweden v Russia

#### Matchday 2 (28/08/09)

Italy v Sweden

#### Matchday 2 (28/08/09)

England v Russia

#### Matchday 3 (31/08/09)

Russia v Italy

#### Matchday 3 (31/08/09)

Sweden v England

### Knockout Phase

## Tournament schedule

### Final tournament

Date		Home	Res.	Away	Venue
23/08/09	Grp A	Ukraine	0 - 2	Netherlands	Turku
23/08/09	Grp A	Finland	1 - 0	Denmark	Helsinki
24/08/09	Grp B	Germany	4 - 0	Norway	Tampere
24/08/09	Grp B	Iceland	1 - 3	France	Tampere
25/08/09	Grp C	England	16.30CET 17.30 (local time)	Italy	Lahti
25/08/09	Grp C	Sweden	19.00CET 20.00 (local time)	Russia	Turku
26/08/09	Grp A	Ukraine	16.30CET 17.30 (local time)	Denmark	Helsinki
26/08/09	Grp A	Netherlands	19.00CET 20.00 (local time)	Finland	Helsinki
27/08/09	Grp B	France	16.30CET 17.30 (local time)	Germany	Tampere
27/08/09	Grp B	Iceland	19.00CET 20.00 (local time)	Norway	Lahti
28/08/09	Grp C	Italy	16.30CET 17.30 (local time)	Sweden	Turku
28/08/09	Grp C	England	19.00CET 20.00 (local time)	Russia	Helsinki
29/08/09	Grp A	Finland	16.30CET 17.30 (local time)	Ukraine	Helsinki
29/08/09	Grp A	Denmark	16.30CET 17.30 (local time)	Netherlands	Lahti
30/08/09	Grp B	Germany	15.00CET 16.00 (local time)	Iceland	Tampere
30/08/09	Grp B	Norway	15.00CET 16.00 (local time)	France	Helsinki
31/08/09	Grp C	Russia	18.00CET 19.00 (local time)	Italy	Helsinki
31/08/09	Grp C	Sweden	18.00CET 19.00 (local time)	England	Turku

### Group A

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Netherlands	1	1	0	0	2	0	3
Finland	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
Denmark	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Ukraine	1	0	0	1	0	2	0

### Group B

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Germany	1	1	0	0	4	0	3
France	1	1	0	0	3	1	3
Iceland	1	0	0	1	1	3	0
Norway	1	0	0	1	0	4	0

### Group C

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Sweden	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
England	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
Russia	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
Italy	-	-	-	-	-	-	0

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## Head coach

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### Sweden: Thomas Dennerby

**Date of birth:** 13 August 1959

**Playing career:** Hammarby IF

**Coaching career:** Värtans IK, Spårvägens FF, Hammarby (assistant), Hammarby women, Djurgården/Älvsjö, Sweden women

Thomas Dennerby has been in charge of the Sweden team since July 2005, having previously assisted Marika Domanski-Lyfors at that year's UEFA European Women's Championship in England.

Dennerby grew up in southern Stockholm, and played Allsvenskan football for Hammarby IF between 1977 and 1985. Dennerby's best year there was 1982, when Hammarby finished league runners-up behind UEFA Cup winners IFK Göteborg. Dennerby was also capped by Sweden at Under-21 and youth level.

Moving on into coaching, Dennerby worked at Värtans IK and Spårvägens FF before working as assistant to Sören Cratz for Hammarby's sole Allsvenskan title success in 2001. After switching to lead Hammarby's female team, Dennerby moved to coach Djurgården/Älvsjö and won the 2003 title. Repeating that success the following year, Dennerby's side also knocked out compatriots Umeå IK in the UEFA Women's Cup quarter-finals in October 2004, the only time the northern club have ever lost before the final.

Three months later, Dennerby left to become No2 to Domanski-Lyfors. After reaching the semi-finals in England, he took over as Sweden's head coach, qualifying for the 2007 FIFA Women's World Cup and progressing to the quarter-finals of the 2008 Olympics, as well as earning a place at UEFA WOMEN'S EURO 2009™ with eight wins and 31 unanswered goals. Before going into full-time coaching, Dennerby worked as a detective inspector at the Swedish National Criminal Investigation Department.

### Russia: Igor Shalimov

**Date of birth:** 2 February 1969

**Playing career:** FC Spartak Moskva, US Foggia, FC Internazionale Milano, MSV Duisburg, AC Lugano, Udinese Calcio, Bologna FC, SSC Napoli

**Coaching career:** FC Krasnoznamensk, FC Uralan Elista, Russia women

One of his country's best known football talents, Igor Shalimov was appointed Russia coach on 20 May 2008 and within six months had led his team to UEFA WOMEN'S EURO 2009™.

Born in Moscow, he joined FC Spartak Moskva and won the Soviet title in 1989, before leaving two years later for US Foggia. In 1992, he moved on to FC Internazionale Milano and later went on to represent MSV Duisburg, AC Lugano, Udinese Calcio, Bologna FC and SSC Napoli, where the midfielder retired in 1999.

Having helped the Soviet Union win the 1990 UEFA European Under-21 Championship, he played at that year's FIFA World Cup finals. Shalimov represented the successor Commonwealth of Independent States at EURO '92 and was capped 23 times by Russia, including at EURO '96™.

He started his coaching career at second division club FC Krasnoznamensk in 2001, before taking charge of Premier-Liga outfit FC Uralan Elista in 2003, suffering relegation. Shalimov's next big coaching role was his current one, and he successfully guided Russia to the UEFA WOMEN'S EURO 2009™ play-offs before pipping Scotland on away goals.

## Competition facts

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- The UEFA European Competition for Representative Women's Teams was introduced in 1982, with the first final two years later, and further competitions were played in 1987 and 1989 before becoming the current UEFA European Women's Championship.

- The 1991 and 1993 editions ended, like the 1987 and 1989 events, in four-team knockout final tournament. The 1995 edition was two-leg knockout from the quarter-finals onwards, with a one-off final. For 1997, 2001 and 2005 an eight-team final tournament was played, expanding to 12 for 2009.

- **The full rundown of finals is (hosts in brackets):**

### **UEFA European Women's Championship**

2005: Germany 3-1 Norway (Blackburn, England)

2001: Germany 1-0 Sweden, aet golden goal; (Ulm, Germany)

1997: Germany 2-0 Italy (Oslo, Norway)

1995: Germany 3-2 Sweden (Kaiserslautern, Germany)

1993: Norway 1-0 Italy (Cesena, Italy)

1991: Germany 3-1 Norway aet (Aalborg, Denmark)

### **UEFA European Competition for Representative Women's Teams**

1989: West Germany 4-1 Norway (Osnabruck, West Germany)

1987: Norway 2-1 Sweden (Oslo, Norway)

1984: Sweden 1-1 England, 4-3 pens (two legs, Gothenburg and Luton)

- Birgit Prinz played in Germany's victories in 1995, 1997, 2001 and 2005, and will aim for a fifth title in 2009. Sandra Minnert was in all four of those winning squads but did not play in the 1995 and 2001 finals.

- Martina Voss was part of Germany's successes in 1989, 1991, 1995 and 1997 and also played in the first three qualifiers for the 2001 edition.

- Germany coach Silvia Neid played in the victories of 1989, 1991 and 1995 and was assistant to Tina Theune-Meyer in 1997, 2001 and 2005.

- The first final went to penalties after two home 1-0 wins between Sweden and England, with no extra time. Sweden prevailed 4-3 in the Luton shoot-out.

- There have been three other penalty competitions, all in semi-finals; hosts West Germany beat Italy 4-3 in 1989, Norway defeated hosts Denmark 8-7 in 1991 and hosts Italy overcame Germany 4-3 in 1993. Only West Germany in 1989 went on to win the final.

### **Biggest wins**

Qualifying: Spain 17-0 Slovenia (1995); Norway 17-0 Slovakia (1997)

Two-legged knockout: Commonwealth of Independent States 0-7 Germany (1993)

Final tournament: Denmark 0-5 Norway (1997); Germany 5-0 Russia (2001)

### **Individual match goalscoring**

Qualifying: 6 – Mari Mar Prieto (Spain) v Slovenia, 1995; Gabriela Chlumecká (Czech Republic) v Estonia, 1997;

Marianne Pettersen (Norway) v Slovakia, 1997

Final tournament: 4 – Marianne Pettersen (Norway) v Denmark, 1997

### **Overall competition top scorers**

2005: Birgit Prinz (Germany) 17

2001: Gitte Krogh (Denmark) 14

1997: Gabriela Chlumecká (Czech Republic), Marianne Pettersen (Norway) 13

1995: Patricia Bocker (Germany) 18

1993: Carolina Morace (Italy) 13

1991: Heidi Mohr (Germany) 10

### **Finals top scorers**

2005: Inka Grings (Germany) 4

2001: Claudia Müller (Germany), Sandra Smisek (Germany) 3

1997: Carolina Morace (Italy), Marianne Pettersen (Norway), Angélique Rouhas (France) 4

1995: Lena Videkull (Sweden) 3

1993: Susan Mackensie (Denmark) 2

1991: Heidi Mohr (Germany) 4

**All time (final tournaments)**

Heidi Mohr (Germany) 11

Birgit Prinz (Germany) 8

Carolina Morace (Italy) 7

**All time (including qualifying)**

Birgit Prinz (Germany) 38

Carolina Morace (Italy) 36

Heidi Mohr (Germany) 32

**2009 qualifying top scorers**

Preliminary round: Sarit Shenar (Israel), Katarína Dugovicová (Slovakia) 6

Qualifying round: Margrét Lára Vidarsdóttir (Iceland) 11

Play-offs: Pauline Hamill (Scotland) 4

Overall: Margrét Lára Vidarsdóttir (Iceland) 12

**Highest attendances**

Qualifying: Germany v Belgium, Lubeck 2009, 17,000

Final tournament: England v Finland, Manchester 2005, 29,092

**2009 Highest attendances**

Preliminary round: Croatia v Turkey, Tarsus-Mersin, 5,000

Qualifying round: Germany v Belgium, Lubeck, 17,000

**(Final tournament only)**

**Oldest player:** Elisabeth Leidinge (Sweden) v Germany, 26.03.1995, 38 years 20 days

**Oldest goalscorer:** Heidi Støre (Norway) v Denmark, 30.06.1997, 33 years 361 days

**Youngest player:** Isabell Herlovsen (Norway) v Germany, 06.06.2005, 16 years 348 days

**Youngest goalscorer:** Isabell Herlovsen (Norway) v France, 09.06.2005, 16 years 351 days

## Tournament preview

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- **Knockout phase:** The top two from each group go through, plus the two best third-placed teams.
- **Quarter-finals:**  
3 September: QF1, A1 v B3/C3, Turku Stadium, 16.00 local time; QF4, A2 v B2, Tampere Stadium, 20.00.  
4 September: QF2, B1 v C2, Lahti Stadium, 16.00; QF 3C1 v A3/B3, Helsinki Football Stadium, 20.00.
- **Semi-finals:**  
6 September: QF1 v QF4, Tampere Stadium, 19.00  
7 September: QF2 v QF3, Helsinki Football Stadium, 19.00
- **Final:**  
10 September: Olympic Stadium, Helsinki, 19.00.
- **Medals:** 35 gold medals are presented to the winning team, 35 silver medals to the runners-up and 35 bronze medals to the two losing semi-finalists.
- **Carlsberg Player of the Match:** The UEFA Technical Team will select a player of the match at every game in the finals. The player will receive her award at the post-match press conference.
- **adidas Golden Boot award:** Will be presented to the leading scorer at the UEFA European Women's Championship after the final.
- **Official ball:** The 2009 finals in Finland will be the first UEFA European Women's Championship to boast its own match ball, with the adidas TERRAPASS – featuring a design inspired by the northern lights – unveiled at the draw in Helsinki on 18 November 2008. Just like EUROPASS, the official matchball of UEFA EURO 2008™, adidas TERRAPASS features the revolutionary PSC-Texture, a sophisticated and extremely fine structure on the ball's outer skin which allows players to control and direct the ball perfectly in all weather conditions. adidas first started manufacturing footballs in 1963 and has provided all the official match balls for all major UEFA and FIFA finals tournaments since 1970.
- **Official song:** Veteran singer-songwriter Geir Rønning and local star Karoliina Kallio have recorded the official song of the UEFA European Women's Championship entitled Champions of the Day, performed live for the first time at the tournament's opening ceremony in Helsinki's Olympic Stadium on 23 August. The pair have both represented Finland at the Eurovision Song Contest. Rønning not only composed the tune together with co-writers André Noël Chaker and Jukka Karjalainen; he sings it with Kallio, who is famous in Finland as the lead female vocalist of the group Waldo's People. Now a fully fledged pop star, Kallio's music career dates back two decades to her appearance as a ten-year-old on a television talent show.
- **Qualifying:** The 20-team preliminary round ran from 18 to 23 November 2006 with five group winners joining 25 top-ranked nations in the qualifying group stage from 1 April 2007 until 2 October 2008. Group winners England, Sweden, France, Germany, Denmark and Norway qualified automatically, with the six runners-up and four third-placed teams going into the two-legged play-offs on 25/26 and 29/30 October 2008. Italy, the Netherlands, Russia, Iceland and Ukraine respectively defeated the Czech Republic, Spain, Scotland, the Republic of Ireland and Slovenia.
- **Disciplinary information:** A player is automatically suspended for the next match after two cautions in two different matches. Yellow cards are not cancelled after the group stage but do expire on completion of the competition.
- **uefa.com:** A team of reporters in Finland is helping uefa.com provide unrivalled coverage in eight European languages – English, Finnish, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Russian – including a live MatchCentre for every game. The Finnish version is run in close co-operation with the host national association.
- **Ambassadors:** Former international goalkeepers Antti Niemi and Satu Kunnas are the ambassadors for UEFA WOMEN'S EURO 2009™ in their native Finland. Niemi was capped 67 times between 1992 and 2007 while Kunnas helped Finland to the UEFA European Women's Championship semi-finals in 2005.

## Legend

### :: Squad list

**No:** number

**DoB:** date of birth

**Qual:** qualifying

**FT:** final tournament

**Pld:** played

**Gls:** goals

**WChamp:** UEFA European Women's Championship

### :: Match officials

**Nat:** nationality

**DoB:** date of birth

**WChamp:** Total matches officiated in the UEFA European Women's Championship including all qualifying round matches. Matches as the fourth official are not included in these statistics. These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in the competition.

**UEFA:** Total matches officiated in all UEFA competitions including all qualifying round matches. Matches where the official has acted as the fourth official are not included in these statistics. These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in the competition.

### :: Group statistics/Tournament schedule

**Pos:** position

**Pld:** played

**W:** won

**D:** drawn

**L:** lost

**GF:** goals for

**GA:** goals against

**Pts:** points

### :: NOTE: All-time statistics

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.

### :: Competitions

#### Club competitions

**ECCLC:** European Champion Clubs' Cup/UEFA Champions League

**UCUP:** UEFA Cup • **UCWC:** UEFA Cup Winners' Cup

**SCUP:** UEFA Super Cup • **UIC:** UEFA Intertoto Cup

**ICF:** Inter-Cities Fairs Cup

#### National team competitions

**EURO:** UEFA European Football Championship

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

**P-O 3rd:** Third place play-off

**GS - FT:** Group stage - Final tournament

**(R)** : Replay

**QR3:** Third qualifying round

**R1:** First round

**R2:** Second round

**R3:** Third round

**R4:** Fourth round

**SF:** Semi-finals

**1/8:** Eighth-finals

**1/16:** Sixteenth-finals

**1st:** first leg

**2nd:** second leg

**P-O:** Play-off

**R32:** Round of 32

**PO - FT:** Play-off for Final Tournament

**Prom/Rel P-O:** Promotion/Relegation play-off

### :: Other Abbreviations

**AP:** Appearances

**Comp.:** Competition

**D:** Drawn

**DoB:** Date of birth

**GA:** Goals against

**GF:** Goals for

**L:** Lost

**Nat.:** Nationality

**N/a:** Not Applicable

**No.:** Number

**Pld:** Matches played

**Pos.:** Position

**Pts:** Points

**R:** Sent off (red card)

**Res.:** Result

**W:** Won

**Y:** Booked

**Y/R:** Sent off (yellow card then direct red)

### :: Statistics

**(-)** : Denotes player substituted

**(\*)** : Denotes player dismissed/sent off

**(+)** : Denotes player introduced

**(+/-)** : Denotes player introduced and substituted

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