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**Real Madrid CF**

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**Club Atlético de Madrid**

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## Previous meetings

### Head to Head

#### UEFA Champions League

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
10/05/2017	SF	Club Atlético de Madrid - <b>Real Madrid CF</b>	2-1 agg: 2-4	Madrid	Saúl Ñíguez 12, Griezmann 16 (P); Isco 42
02/05/2017	SF	<b>Real Madrid CF</b> - Club Atlético de Madrid	3-0	Madrid	Ronaldo 10, 73, 86

#### UEFA Champions League

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
28/05/2016	F	<b>Real Madrid CF</b> - Club Atlético de Madrid	1-1 (aet, 5-3pens)	Milan	Ramos 15; Carrasco 79

#### UEFA Champions League

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
22/04/2015	QF	<b>Real Madrid CF</b> - Club Atlético de Madrid	1-0 agg: 1-0	Madrid	Hernández 88
14/04/2015	QF	Club Atlético de Madrid - Real Madrid CF	0-0	Madrid	

#### UEFA Champions League

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
24/05/2014	F	<b>Real Madrid CF</b> - Club Atlético de Madrid	4-1 (aet)	Lisbon	Ramos 90+3, Bale 110 ET, Marcelo 118 ET, Ronaldo 120 ET (P); Godín 36

#### European Champions Clubs' Cup

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
13/05/1959	SF (Rep)	<b>Real Madrid CF</b> - Club Atlético de Madrid	2-1 (Rep)	Zaragoza	Di Stéfano 16, Puskás 42; Collar 18
07/05/1959	SF	<b>Club Atlético de Madrid</b> - Real Madrid CF	1-0 agg: 2-2	Madrid	Collar 43
23/04/1959	SF	<b>Real Madrid CF</b> - Club Atlético de Madrid	2-1	Madrid	Rial 15, Puskás 33 (P); Chuzo 13

	Home				Away				Final				Neutral				Total					
	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Real Madrid CF	3	3	0	0	3	0	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	9	5	2	2	14	7
Club Atlético de Madrid	3	2	1	0	3	0	0	3	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	9	2	2	5	7	14

### Real Madrid CF - Record versus clubs from opponents' country

### UEFA Super Cup

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
09/08/2016	F	<b>Real Madrid CF</b> - Sevilla FC	3-2 (aet)	Trondheim	Asensio 21, Ramos 90+3, Carvajal 119 ET; Vázquez 41, Konoplyanka 72 (P)

### UEFA Super Cup

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
12/08/2014	F	<b>Real Madrid CF</b> - Sevilla FC	2-0	Cardiff	Ronaldo 30, 49

### UEFA Champions League

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
03/05/2011	SF	<b>FC Barcelona</b> - Real Madrid CF	1-1 agg: 3-1	Barcelona	Pedro Rodríguez 54; Marcelo 64
27/04/2011	SF	Real Madrid CF - <b>FC Barcelona</b>	0-2	Madrid	Messi 76, 87

### UEFA Champions League

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
01/05/2002	SF	<b>Real Madrid CF</b> - FC Barcelona	1-1 agg: 3-1	Madrid	Raúl González 43; Iván Helguera 49 (og)
23/04/2002	SF	FC Barcelona - <b>Real Madrid CF</b>	0-2	Barcelona	Zidane 55, McManaman 90+2

### UEFA Champions League

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
24/05/2000	F	<b>Real Madrid CF</b> - Valencia CF	3-0	Paris	Morientes 39, McManaman 67, Raúl González 75

### European Champions Clubs' Cup

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
23/11/1960	R1	<b>FC Barcelona</b> - Real Madrid CF	2-1 agg: 4-3	Barcelona	Verges 33, Evaristo 82; Canário 87
09/11/1960	R1	Real Madrid CF - FC Barcelona	2-2	Madrid	Mateos 3, Gento 33; Suárez 27, 87 (P)

### European Champions Clubs' Cup

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
27/04/1960	SF	FC Barcelona - <b>Real Madrid CF</b>	1-3 agg: 2-6	Barcelona	Kocsis 89; Puskás 25, 75, Gento 68
21/04/1960	SF	<b>Real Madrid CF</b> - FC Barcelona	3-1	Madrid	Di Stéfano 17, 84, Puskás 28; Martínez 37

### European Champions Clubs' Cup

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
23/02/1958	QF	Sevilla FC - <b>Real Madrid CF</b>	2-2 agg: 2-10	Seville	Paya 22, Pahuet 29; Pereda 48, 62

## European Champions Clubs' Cup

23/01/1958	QF	Real Madrid CF - Sevilla FC	8-0	Madrid	Di Stéfano 10, 55 (P), 85, 88, Kopa 37, 73, Marsal 48, Gento 81
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## Club Atlético de Madrid - Record versus clubs from opponents' country

### UEFA Champions League

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
13/04/2016	QF	Club Atlético de Madrid - FC Barcelona	2-0 agg: 3-2	Madrid	Griezmann 36, 88 (P)
05/04/2016	QF	FC Barcelona - Club Atlético de Madrid	2-1	Barcelona	Luis Suárez 63, 74; Torres 25

### UEFA Champions League

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
09/04/2014	QF	Club Atlético de Madrid - FC Barcelona	1-0 agg: 2-1	Madrid	Koke 5
01/04/2014	QF	FC Barcelona - Club Atlético de Madrid	1-1	Barcelona	Neymar 71; Diego 56

### UEFA Europa League

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
09/05/2012	F	Club Atlético de Madrid - Athletic Club	3-0	Bucharest	Falcao 7, 34, Diego 85
26/04/2012	SF	Valencia CF - Club Atlético de Madrid	0-1 agg: 2-5	Valencia	Adrián López 60
19/04/2012	SF	Club Atlético de Madrid - Valencia CF	4-2	Madrid	Falcao 18, 79, Miranda 49, Adrián López 54; Jonas 45+2, Ricardo Costa 90+4

### UEFA Europa League

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
08/04/2010	QF	Club Atlético de Madrid - Valencia CF	0-0 agg: 2-2 ag	Madrid	
01/04/2010	QF	Valencia CF - Club Atlético de Madrid	2-2	Valencia	Manuel Fernandes 66, Villa 82; Forlán 59, Antonio López 72

### UEFA Intertoto Cup

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
24/08/2004	F	Club Atlético de Madrid - Villarreal CF	2-0 agg: 2-2 (aet, 1-3pens)	Madrid	Ibagaza 47, García Calvo 58
10/08/2004	F	Villarreal CF - Club Atlético de Madrid	2-0	Villarreal	Roger García 56, Gonzalo Rodríguez 77

## UEFA Cup

Date	Stage	Match	Result	Venue	Goalscorers
08/12/1998	R3	<b>Club Atlético de Madrid</b> - Real Sociedad de Fútbol	4-1 agg 5-3 (aet)	Madrid	Jugović 16, 45 (P), Santi 95 ET, José Mari 97 ET; Gracia 49
24/11/1998	R3	<b>Real Sociedad de Fútbol</b> - Club Atlético de Madrid	2-1	San Sebastian	Kovačević 45+1, Roberto 85 (og); Juninho 3

	Home				Away				Final				Neutral				Total					
	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA
Real Madrid CF	8	5	2	1	8	2	3	3	5	4	1	0	1	1	0	0	22	12	6	4	45	21
Club Atlético de Madrid	8	6	2	0	8	1	2	5	5	2	1	2	1	0	0	1	22	9	5	8	29	26

## Match background

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The UEFA Super Cup will have an unusually local feel in 2018 as European champions Real Madrid take on city rivals Atlético Madrid in Tallinn in the first one-city meeting in the competition's history.

- Real Madrid became the first club to claim three successive UEFA Champions League titles in 2017/18, and the first team to twice win the European Cup three years in a row. They are now attempting to add to that with another slice of history, by becoming the first side to win three successive UEFA Super Cups. A victory in the Estonian capital would also equal the competition record of five titles held jointly by AC Milan and Barcelona.
- Atlético, however, have never lost in this competition having won on both their previous appearances, in 2010 and 2012.
- Whoever wins in Tallinn, this will be a fifth successive UEFA Super Cup for Spain, who have won eight of the last nine matches. A Spanish side has not lost to non-Liga opponents since Sevilla's defeat by Milan in 2007.
- This will be Spain's 15th UEFA Super Cup triumph; Italy have nine with England on seven.
- This is the seventh UEFA Super Cup between two clubs from the same country, and the fifth all-Spanish affair; indeed, it is the fourth meeting between two Liga teams in five years.

### UEFA Super Cup pedigree

#### Real Madrid

- This is Real Madrid's seventh appearance in the UEFA Super Cup (W4 L2); having lost their first two finals, they have won the last four.
- The full breakdown of their results is:  
1998: Chelsea 1-0 Real Madrid (Poyet 83)  
2000: Real Madrid 1-2at Galatasaray (Raúl 79; Jardel 41pen 102)  
2002: Real Madrid 3-1 Feyenoord (Paauwe og 15, Roberto Carlos 21, Guti 60; Van Hooijdonk 56)  
2014: Real Madrid 2-0 Sevilla (Ronaldo 30 49)  
2016: Real Madrid 3-2at Sevilla (Asensio 21, Ramos 90+3, Carvajal 119; Vázquez 41, Konoplyanka 72p)  
2017: Real Madrid 2-1 Manchester United (Casemiro 24, Isco 52; Lukaku 62)
- In 2017, Real Madrid became the first team to win successive UEFA Super Cups since Milan in 1989 and 1990. This year, they can become the first to win three in a row.
- Real Madrid have won four UEFA Super Cups; only Milan and Barcelona, with five apiece, have won more.

#### Atlético

- This is Atlético's third UEFA Super Cup appearance, all in the past nine years.
- Atlético have won their two previous fixtures in this competition, both in Monaco:  
2010: Internazionale 0-2 Atlético (Reyes 62, Agüero 83)  
2012: Chelsea 1-4 Atlético (Cahill 75; Falcao 6 19 45, Miranda 60)
- Atlético can become the first club to make it three victories from three in this competition; they are currently level with Anderlecht, Juventus and Valencia on two wins from two.

#### Previous meetings

- This will be the teams' tenth international fixture, the previous nine all coming in the European Cup – including the UEFA Champions League finals of 2014 and 2016, both won by Real Madrid. Indeed, the Merengues have won all five of the clubs' European ties to date.
- The sides' most recent European fixtures came in the 2016/17 UEFA Champions League semi-finals, when Real Madrid won 4-2 on aggregate.
- Cristiano Ronaldo's first-leg hat-trick put Real Madrid in command of the tie, the Portuguese star finding the net in the tenth, 73rd and 86th minutes.
- The teams at the Santiago Bernabéu on 2 May 2017 were:  
**Real Madrid:** Navas, Carvajal (Nacho 46), Ramos, Varane, Marcelo, Casemiro, Modrić, Kroos, Isco (Asensio 68), Benzema (Vázquez 77), Ronaldo.  
**Atlético:** Oblak, Lucas, Savić, Godín, Filipe Luís, Koke, Gabi, Saúl (Gaitán 58), Carrasco (Correa 68), Griezmann, Gameiro (Torres 57).
- Atlético looked to be on course for a famous comeback when Saúl Ñíguez (12) and Antoine Griezmann (16pen) brought them back within a goal early in the second leg, but an Isco goal three minutes before half-time ultimately ended their hopes.

- The line-ups on 10 May 2017, for what was the last European fixture at Atlético's old Vicente Calderón home, were:  
**Atlético:** Oblak, Giménez (Partey 56), Savić, Godín, Filipe Luís, Koke (Correa 76), Gabi, Saúl, Carrasco, Griezmann, Torres (Gameiro 56).  
**Real Madrid:** Navas, Danilo, Ramos, Varane, Marcelo, Casemiro (Vázquez 77), Modrić, Kroos, Isco (Morata 88), Benzema (Asensio 76), Ronaldo.
- Their first international fixtures came in the 1958/59 European Cup semi-finals. Madrid won the home first leg 2-1, Héctor Rial's goal (15) and a Ferenc Puskás penalty (33) overturning Chuzo's 13th-minute opener. Atlético prevailed in the return thanks to Enrique Collar's 43rd-minute effort.
- That meant a replay six days later, played in Zaragoza, where Alfredo Di Stéfano's early strike was swiftly cancelled out by Collar. Puskás dealt the decisive blow three minutes before half-time to take Madrid into a fourth successive final.
- It was 55 years until the teams' next European contest, in the 2014 final in Lisbon – the first final fixture involving clubs from the same city in European Cup history. Diego Godín's header (36) gave newly crowned Spanish champions Atlético the lead, and it looked like that would be enough for Simeone's side to claim their first European Cup – only for Sergio Ramos to level at the last (90+3). Carlo Ancelotti's Madrid ran away with it in extra time courtesy of goals from Gareth Bale (110), Marcelo (118) and a Ronaldo penalty (120).
- The line-ups at the Estádio do Sport Lisboa e Benfica were:  
**Real Madrid:** Casillas, Carvajal, Varane, Ramos, Fábio Coentrão (Marcelo 59), Khedira (Isco 59), Modrić, Di María, Bale, Benzema (Morata 79), Ronaldo.  
**Atlético:** Courtois, Juanfran, Miranda, Godín, Filipe Luís (Alderweireld 83), Tiago, Koke, Gabi, Raúl García (Sosa 66), Villa, Diego Costa (Adrián López 9).
- The Merengues also came out on top in the 2014/15 quarter-finals, Javier Hernández heading the only goal of the tie late in the second leg at the Santiago Bernabéu.
- Madrid and Atlético both advanced all the way to the final again in 2015/16. Ramos's 15th-minute breakthrough in Milan was cancelled out by Atlético substitute Yannick Carrasco 11 minutes from time, Griezmann having missed a 48th-minute spot kick.
- With no further goals, the match went to penalties. After Lucas Vázquez, Marcelo, Bale and Ramos had converted for Madrid, and Griezmann, Gabi and Saúl had done likewise, Juanfran struck the base of the post with Atlético's fourth kick, leaving Ronaldo to convert and take the trophy to Madrid for the 11th time.
- The sides at San Siro on 28 May 2016 were:  
**Real Madrid:** Navas, Carvajal (Danilo 52), Ramos, Pepe, Marcelo, Casemiro, Kroos (Isco 72), Modrić, Bale, Benzema (Vázquez 77), Ronaldo.  
**Atlético:** Oblak, Juanfran, Godín, Savić, Filipe Luís (Lucas Hernández 109), Gabi, Augusto Fernández (Carrasco 46), Koke (Partey 116), Saúl, Griezmann, Torres.
- The capital duo have met in 206 league, Spanish Cup and Spanish Super Cup games, with 103 Madrid wins, 51 for Atlético and 52 draws. Atlético have lost only one of their last 12 domestic matches against their local rivals since losing the 2014 UEFA Champions League final, recording five victories and six draws.
- Both Liga fixtures in 2017/18 ended all square, a goalless game at Atlético on 18 November 2017 preceding a 1-1 draw at the Bernabéu on 8 April this year. Ronaldo gave Real Madrid a 53rd-minute lead, Griezmann replying within four minutes.

## Match background

### Real Madrid

- Real Madrid qualified for the UEFA Super Cup for the third year in a row by making it three successive UEFA Champions League titles in 2017/18, beating Liverpool 3-1 in the Kyiv final with Karim Benzema scoring once and Gareth Bale twice.
- The Merengues' European record last season was W10 D2 L2 F35 A17.
- Real Madrid have scored in their last 30 UEFA matches.
- Real Madrid's record in 22 European matches against Spanish clubs is W12 D6 L4 F45 A21. That 2017 second-leg defeat by Atlético ended an eight-match, six-year unbeaten run against Liga opponents in European competition.
- Madrid's shoot-out record in European competition is W2 L2:  
5-3 v Atlético Madrid, 2015/16 UEFA Champions League final  
1-3 v Bayern München, 2011/12 UEFA Champions League semi-final  
3-1 v Juventus, 1986/87 European Cup second round

5-6 v Crvena zvezda, 1974/75 European Cup Winners' Cup quarter-final

### Atlético Madrid

- Atlético lifted the UEFA Europa League for the third time in 2017/18, beating Marseille 3-0 in the Lyon final with Griezmann's two goals added to by a late third from captain Gabi.
- Diego Simeone's side had moved into the UEFA Europa League after finishing third in their UEFA Champions League section – the first time since 2013/14 they had not reached the UEFA Champions League quarter-finals or better. All four of those campaigns ended in defeat by Real Madrid.
- Atlético's European record in 2017/18 was W8 D5 L2 F25 A8.
- Griezmann has scored five of Atlético's last eight European goals.
- Atlético's record in UEFA penalty shoot-outs is W2 L4:  
3-5 v Real Madrid, 2015/16 UEFA Champions League final  
8-7 v PSV Eindhoven, 2015/16 UEFA Champions League round of 16  
3-2 v Leverkusen, 2014/15 UEFA Champions League round of 16  
1-3 v Villarreal, 2004 UEFA Intertoto Cup final  
1-3 v Fiorentina, 1989/90 UEFA Cup first round  
6-7 v Derby, 1974/75 UEFA Cup second round

### Coach and player links

- New Real Madrid coach Julen Lopetegui was a goalkeeper at the club between 1985 and 1991, making his sole first-team appearance in a 3-3 draw away to Atlético at the end of the 1989/90 season.
- That was one of 14 times Lopetegui came across Atlético in his playing days, with the record W5 D4 L5.
- Lopetegui was coach of Real Madrid Castilla in 2008/09, drawing both games against Atlético's B team that season. He also encountered Spanish opposition while in charge of Porto in 2014/15, winning both games against Athletic Club in the UEFA Champions League group stage.
- Simeone's record against Madrid in all competitions as a player for Sevilla, Atlético and Lazio was W1 D2 L8. He scored once, in Atlético's 4-2 defeat on 5 November 1994.
- The Argentinian enjoys a much better record as a coach, having lost only two of his last 16 games against Madrid, with the 2016 UEFA Champions League final counted as a draw. Overall it is W8 D9 L8.
- Real Madrid's August signing Thibaut Courtois spent three years on loan at Atlético between 2011 and 2014, making 111 appearances. The Belgian was part of the Atlético side that won the UEFA Europa League in 2012, the Copa del Rey 12 months later – beating Real Madrid in the Bernabéu final – and the Liga title in 2013/14, when the Rojiblancos also reached the UEFA Champions League final, losing to their city rivals.
- Antonio Adán was at Real Madrid between 1997 and 2013. However, he made only seven appearances for the first team before departing for Cagliari.
- Raphaël Varane was in the France side that beat a Croatia team including Luka Modrić 4-2 in the FIFA World Cup final in Moscow on 15 July. Atlético pair Griezmann, who scored France's second goal, and Lucas Hernández were also in Les Bleus' line-up, with Thomas Lemar an unused substitute.
- Juanfran came through Madrid's academy, making six outings for the first team in 2003/04 and 2004/05.
- Isco, Nacho, Dani Carvajal and Koke were part of Spain's victorious 2013 UEFA European Under-21 Championship squad.
- Marco Asensio, Dani Ceballos, Rodri and Saúl Ñíguez were part of the Spain side that reached the final of the 2017 UEFA European Under-21 Championship.
- International team-mates:  
Marcelo, Casemiro & Filipe Luís (Brazil);  
Raphaël Varane & Antoine Griezmann, Lucas Hernández, Thomas Lemar (France);  
Nacho, Isco, Dani Carvajal, Sergio Ramos, Marco Asensio, Lucas Vázquez & Diego Costa, Juanfran, Saúl Ñíguez, Koke (Spain);  
Marco Asensio & Rodri, Saúl Ñíguez (Spain U-21)
- Griezmann has now scored four goals in his last eight appearances against Madrid, including most recently at the Bernabéu in a 1-1 draw in April.
- Ramos has twice been dismissed against Atlético – in a 1-1 Liga draw on 1 October 2006 and during Madrid's 3-2 top-flight victory in November 2009.

### Latest news



## Real Madrid

### • Summer transfers

**In:** Vinícius Júnior (Flamengo), Andriy Lunin (Zorya Luhansk), Álvaro Odriozola (Real Sociedad), Thibaut Courtois (Chelsea)

**Out:** Omar Mascarell (Schalke), Cristiano Ronaldo (Juventus), Achraf Hakimi (Dortmund, loan), Mateo Kovačić (Chelsea, loan)

• Six current Real Madrid players are in contention for the 2017/18 UEFA Champions League positional awards, the three-man shortlist for each position having been announced on 9 August. Keylor Navas (goalkeepers), Marcelo, Sergio Ramos, Raphaël Varane (all defenders), Toni Kroos and Luka Modrić (both midfielders) are all in contention, as is former Madrid forward Cristiano Ronaldo in the forwards category. Ramos, Modrić and Ronaldo all won their respective categories in 2017; this year's winners will be named – along with the UEFA Men's Player of the Year and UEFA Women's Player of the Year – during the UEFA Champions League group stage draw in Monaco on Thursday 30 August.

## Atlético Madrid

### • Summer transfers

**In:** Nehuén Pérez (Argentinos Juniors), Rodri (Villarreal), Antonio Adán (Betis), Jonny Castro (Celta Vigo), Thomas Lemar (Monaco), Santiago Arias (PSV), Nikola Kalinić (Milan)

**Out:** Fernando Torres (released), Gabi (al-Sadd), Axel Werner (Huesca, loan), Emiliano Velázquez (Rayo Vallecano), Jonny Castro (Wolves, loan), Šime Vrsaljko (Internazionale Milano, loan), André Moreira (Aston Villa, loan), Luciano Vietto (Fulham, loan)

• Atlético pair Diego Godín and Antoine Griezmann are both on the three-man shortlist for the 2017/18 UEFA Europa League player of the season, the winner for which will be announced during the UEFA Europa League group stage draw in Monaco on 31 August. Jan Oblak (fourth) and Koke (equal sixth) were also in the top ten.

## Team facts

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### Real Madrid CF

**Formed:** 1902

**Nickname:** Los Merengues (The Meringues)

### UEFA club competition honours (runners-up in brackets)

- European Cup (13): 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, (1962), (1964), 1966, (1981), 1998, 2000, 2002, 2014, 2016, 2017, 2018
- UEFA Cup (2): 1985, 1986
- UEFA Cup Winners' Cup: (1971), (1983)
- UEFA Super Cup (4): (1998), (2000), 2002, 2014, 2016, 2017
- European/South American Cup (3): 1960, (1966), 1998, (2000), 2002

### Domestic honours (most recent triumph in brackets)

League title: 33 (2017)

Spanish Cup: 19 (2014)

### Ten-year European record (UEFA Champions League unless indicated otherwise)

**2017/18:** winners

**2016/17:** winners

**2015/16:** winners

**2014/15:** semi-finals

**2013/14:** winners

**2012/13:** semi-finals

**2011/12:** semi-finals

**2010/11:** semi-finals

**2009/10:** round of 16

**2008/09:** round of 16

### Records

#### UEFA club competition

- Biggest home win

**9-0:** Madrid v Odense

25/10/61, European Champion Clubs' Cup first round second leg

- Biggest away win

**0-8:** Olympiakos Nicosia v Madrid

24/09/69, European Champion Clubs' Cup first round first leg

- Heaviest home defeat

**2-4:** Madrid v Bayern München

29/02/00, UEFA Champions League second group stage

**1-3:** twice, most recently v Juventus

12/04/18, UEFA Champions League quarter-final second leg

**0-2** on five occasions, most recently v Barcelona

27/04/11, UEFA Champions League semi-final first leg

- Heaviest away defeat

**5-0** twice, most recently v AC Milan

19/04/89, European Champion Clubs' Cup semi-final second leg

#### UEFA Champions League (group stage to final only)

- Biggest home win

**8-0:** Madrid v Malmö

08/12/15, group stage

- Biggest away win

**0-6:** APOEL v Madrid

21/11/17, group stage

- Heaviest home defeat

**2-4:** Madrid v Bayern München (see above)

**1-3:** Madrid v Juventus (see above)

**0-2** on three occasions, most recently v Barcelona (see above)

- Heaviest away defeat  
**4-0:** Liverpool v Madrid  
10/11/09, round of 16 second leg

### **Club Atlético de Madrid**

**Formed:** 1903

**Nickname:** Los Colchoneros (The Mattress Makers)

### **UEFA club competition honours (runners-up in brackets)**

- European Champion Clubs' Cup: (1974), (2014), (2016)
- UEFA Europa League (3): 2010, 2012, 2018
- UEFA Cup Winners' Cup (1): 1962, (1963), (1986)
- UEFA Super Cup (2): 2010, 2012
- UEFA Intertoto Cup (1): 2007, (2004)

### **Domestic honours (most recent triumph in brackets)**

League title: 10 (2014)

Spanish Cup: 10 (2013)

### **Ten-year European record (UEFA Champions League unless indicated otherwise)**

**2017/18:** UEFA Europa League winners (having transferred from UEFA Champions League group stage)

**2016/17:** semi-finals

**2015/16:** runners-up

**2014/15:** quarter-finals

**2013/14:** runners-up

**2012/13:** UEFA Europa League round of 32

**2011/12:** UEFA Europa League winners

**2010/11:** UEFA Europa League group stage

**2009/10:** UEFA Europa League winners (having transferred from UEFA Champions League group stage)

**2008/09:** round of 16

### **Records**

#### **UEFA club competition**

- Biggest home win  
**8-0:** Atlético v Drumcondra  
17/09/58, European Champion Clubs' Cup preliminary round first leg
- Biggest away win  
**0-5:** Kayseri Erciyesspor v Atlético  
04/10/07, UEFA Cup first round second leg
- Heaviest home defeat  
**0-3:** Atlético v Porto  
08/12/09, UEFA Champions League group stage
- Heaviest away defeat  
**5-1:** Tottenham v Atlético  
15/05/63, European Cup Winners' Cup final (played in Rotterdam)  
**4-0** twice, most recently Chelsea v Atlético  
21/10/09, UEFA Champions League group stage

#### **UEFA Champions League (group stage to final only)**

- Biggest home win  
**5-0:** Atlético v Malmö  
22/10/14, group stage
- Biggest away win  
**1-4:** Widzew Łódź v Atlético  
25/09/96, group stage  
**0-3** twice, most recently v Austria Wien  
22/10/13, group stage
- Heaviest home defeat  
**0-3:** Atlético v Porto (see above)
- Heaviest away defeat  
**4-0:** Chelsea v Atlético (see above)



# Squad list

## Real Madrid CF

No.	Player	Nat.	DoB	Age	D	Current season		All-time			
						League		SCUP		UEFA	
						Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
<b>Goalkeepers</b>											
1	Keylor Navas	CRC	15/12/1986	31	-	-	-	1	-	49	-
13	Kiko Casilla	ESP	02/10/1986	31	-	-	-	1	-	6	-
26	Andriy Lunin	UKR	11/02/1999	19	-	-	-	-	-	6	-
30	Luca Zidane	FRA	13/05/1998	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Defenders</b>											
2	Dani Carvajal	ESP	11/01/1992	26	-	-	-	3	1	47	2
3	Jesús Vallejo	ESP	05/01/1997	21	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
4	Sergio Ramos	ESP	30/03/1986	32	-	-	-	3	1	123	13
5	Raphaël Varane	FRA	25/04/1993	25	-	-	-	2	-	64	2
6	Nacho	ESP	18/01/1990	28	-	-	-	-	-	27	2
12	Marcelo	BRA	12/05/1988	30	-	-	-	3	-	92	8
15	Theo Hernández	FRA	06/10/1997	20	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
19	Álvaro Odriozola	ESP	14/12/1995	22	-	-	-	-	-	6	1
29	Sergio Reguilón	ESP	16/12/1996	21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
31	Javier Sanchez	ESP	14/03/1997	21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
32	López	ESP	08/04/1999	19	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
33	Adri	ESP	26/02/1999	19	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Midfielders</b>											
8	Toni Kroos	GER	04/01/1990	28	-	-	-	3	-	100	8
10	Luka Modrić	CRO	09/09/1985	32	-	-	-	3	-	98	10
11	Gareth Bale	WAL	16/07/1989	29	-	-	-	2	-	78	21
14	Casemiro	BRA	23/02/1992	26	-	-	-	2	1	50	5
17	Lucas Vázquez	ESP	01/07/1991	27	-	-	-	2	-	29	2
18	Marcos Llorente	ESP	30/01/1995	23	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
20	Marco Asensio	ESP	21/01/1996	22	-	-	-	2	1	22	5
22	Isco	ESP	21/04/1992	26	-	-	-	3	1	66	8
23	Mateo Kovačić	CRO	06/05/1994	24	-	-	-	1	-	54	6
24	Dani Ceballos	ESP	07/08/1996	22	-	-	-	-	-	4	-
27	Federico Valverde	URU	22/07/1998	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
34	Jaime Seoane	ESP	22/01/1997	21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Forwards</b>											
9	Karim Benzema	FRA	19/12/1987	30	-	-	-	3	-	107	56
21	Borja Mayoral	ESP	05/04/1997	21	-	-	-	-	-	4	1
28	Vinícius Júnior	BRA	12/07/2000	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
35	Óscar	ESP	28/06/1998	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
36	Franchu	ARG	12/05/1998	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Coach</b>											
-	Julen Lopetegui	ESP	28/08/1966	51	-	-	-	-	-	17	-

## Club Atlético de Madrid

No.	Player	Nat.	DoB	Age	D	Current season		All-time			
						League	Gls	SCUP	UEFA	Pld	Gls
<b>Goalkeepers</b>											
1	Antonio Adán	ESP	13/05/1987	31	-	-	-	-	-	8	-
13	Jan Oblak	SVN	07/01/1993	25	-	-	-	-	-	44	-
<b>Defenders</b>											
2	Diego Godín	URU	16/02/1986	32	-	-	-	2	-	93	5
3	Filipe Luís	BRA	09/08/1985	32	-	-	-	1	-	78	1
4	Santiago Arias	COL	13/01/1992	26	-	-	-	-	-	23	1
15	Stefan Savić	MNE	08/01/1991	27	-	-	-	-	-	46	-
20	Juanfran	ESP	09/01/1985	33	-	-	-	1	-	82	2
21	Lucas Hernández	FRA	14/02/1996	22	-	-	-	-	-	19	-
24	José María Giménez	URU	20/01/1995	23	-	-	-	-	-	29	-
<b>Midfielders</b>											
5	Thomas Partey	GHA	13/06/1993	25	-	-	-	-	-	25	1
6	Koke	ESP	08/01/1992	26	-	-	-	1	-	79	5
8	Saúl Ñíguez	ESP	21/11/1994	23	-	-	-	-	-	53	11
10	Ángel Correa	ARG	09/03/1995	23	-	-	-	-	-	29	2
11	Thomas Lemar	FRA	12/11/1995	22	-	-	-	-	-	24	2
14	Rodri	ESP	22/06/1996	22	-	-	-	-	-	10	1
18	Gelson Martins	POR	11/05/1995	23	-	-	-	-	-	26	4
23	Vitolo	ESP	02/11/1989	28	-	-	-	3	-	56	10
30	Roberto Olabe	ESP	05/05/1996	22	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Forwards</b>											
7	Antoine Griezmann	FRA	21/03/1991	27	-	-	-	-	-	56	24
9	Kevin Gameiro	FRA	09/05/1987	31	-	-	-	1	1	70	28
17	Luciano Vietto	ARG	05/12/1993	24	-	-	-	1	-	24	10
19	Diego Costa	ESP	07/10/1988	29	-	-	-	-	-	42	16
32	Borja Garcés	ESP	06/08/1999	19	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
40	Víctor Mollejo	ESP	21/01/2001	17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Coach</b>											
-	Diego Simeone	ARG	28/04/1970	48	S	-	-	1	-	78	-

## Head coach

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### Julen Lopetegui

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**Date of birth:** 28 August 1966

**Nationality:** Spanish

**Playing career:** Real Sociedad, Real Madrid Castilla, Las Palmas, Real Madrid, Logroñés, Barcelona, Rayo Vallecano

**Coaching career:** Rayo Vallecano, Real Madrid Castilla, Spain Under-19s, Spain Under-20s, Spain Under-21s, Porto, Spain, Real Madrid

- Lopetegui's promising goalkeeping performances for Real Sociedad's youth sides led to a move to Real Madrid. The Basque native progressed into the senior squad, but, starved of opportunities, switched to Logroñés, where he made 107 Spanish top-flight appearances over three seasons.
- Those displays earned a move to Barcelona but again he found playing time limited, prompting a transfer to Rayo Vallecano, where he featured 112 times until retirement in 2002. He earned one senior international cap and was part of Spain's 1994 FIFA World Cup squad.
- Started his coaching career in 2003/04, at second division Rayo, but was dismissed after ten games. After five years away from the bench he returned to active duty in 2008/09 with Real Madrid Castilla, ending the third-tier campaign in sixth place.
- In 2010 Lopetegui joined the Royal Spanish Football Federation (RFEF) and led the U19s to the European title two years later before reaching the quarter-finals of the FIFA U-20 World Cup in 2013. He had assumed control of the U21s in August 2012 and guided the holders to the 2013 UEFA European Under-21 Championship, winning the title in Israel.
- On 6 May 2014, he returned to club duties with Porto but failed to win any silverware with the club and left his post in January 2016. Appointed Vicente del Bosque's successor as Spain coach in July that year and guided the side to the 2018 World Cup but departed on the eve of the finals to succeed Zinedine Zidane as Real Madrid coach.

### Diego Simeone

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**Date of birth:** 28 April 1970

**Nationality:** Argentinian

**Playing career:** Vélez Sarsfield, Pisa, Sevilla, Atlético Madrid (twice), Internazionale Milano, Lazio, Racing Club

**Coaching career:** Racing Club (twice), Estudiantes, River Plate, San Lorenzo, Catania, Atlético Madrid

- Launched career as a combative midfielder with Vélez Sarsfield and was a full Argentinian international at 18, making debut in a July 1988 friendly against Australia; went on to play in three FIFA World Cups and retired as Argentina's most-capped player (106 appearances, 11 goals). Moved to Italy in 1990 to join Pisa; two years later he left for Sevilla, where he played under Argentina's 1986 World Cup-winning coach Carlos Bilardo and – for one season – alongside Diego Maradona.
- Joined Atlético in 1994 and won the Spanish domestic double in his second season, his first major club honours to add to two Copa América titles (1991 and 1993) plus the 1992 FIFA Confederations Cup with Argentina.
- Enjoyed further success after returning to Italy, winning the UEFA Cup with Inter, plus a Serie A and Coppa Italia double in his debut campaign with Lazio (1999/2000). After four years in Rome, he returned to Madrid for a second spell with Atlético before ending his playing career in Argentina with Racing Club.
- Started coaching career with Racing Club and won Argentinian titles with Estudiantes (2006 Apertura) and River Plate (2008 Clausura); brief spells at San Lorenzo, Italian club Catania and Racing (again) preceded his appointment in December 2011 at Atlético.
- Led Atlético to victory in the 2012 UEFA Europa League final against Athletic Club and to a Copa del Rey final triumph over Real Madrid in 2013. A year later, Atlético held off Barcelona and Madrid to win their first league title since 1996, although they lost to Madrid in the UEFA Champions League final. Took Atlético to another UEFA Champions League final in 2016, which they again lost to Madrid, but collected more silverware two years later with another UEFA Europa League triumph.

## Match officials

<b>Referee</b>	Szymon Marciniak (POL)
<b>Assistant referees</b>	Paweł Sokolnicki (POL) , Tomasz Listkiewicz (POL)
<b>Additional assistant referees</b>	Paweł Raczkowski (POL) , Tomasz Musiał (POL)
<b>Fourth official</b>	Ovidiu Hațegan (ROU)
<b>Reserve official</b>	Radosław Siejka (POL)
<b>UEFA Delegate</b>	João Morais (POR)

## Referee

Name	Date of birth	UEFA Super Cup matches	UEFA matches
Szymon Marciniak	07/01/1981	0	62

## Szymon Marciniak

**Referee since:** 2002

**First division:** 2009

**FIFA badge:** 2011

**Tournaments:** 2017 FIFA U-20 World Cup, UEFA EURO 2016, 2015 UEFA European Under-21 Championship

### Finals

2015 UEFA European Under-21 Championship

## UEFA Super Cup matches featuring teams from the two countries involved in this match

No such matches refereed

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

Date	Competition	Stage reached	Home	Away	Result	Venue
16/10/2012	U21	PO	Denmark	Spain	1-3	Aalborg
07/11/2013	UEL	GS	Sevilla FC	FC Slovan Liberec	1-1	Seville
28/08/2014	UEL	PO	FC Krasnodar	Real Sociedad de Fútbol	3-0	Krasnodar
27/11/2014	UEL	GS	Villarreal CF	VfL Borussia Mönchengladbach	2-2	Villarreal
15/09/2015	UCL	GS	Galatasaray AŞ	Club Atlético de Madrid	0-2	Istanbul
08/12/2015	UCL	GS	Sevilla FC	Juventus	1-0	Seville
08/03/2016	UCL	R16	Real Madrid CF	AS Roma	2-0	Madrid
28/04/2016	UEL	SF	FC Shakhtar Donetsk	Sevilla FC	2-2	Lviv
13/06/2016	EURO	GS-FT	Spain	Czech Republic	1-0	Toulouse
28/09/2016	UCL	GS	Club Atlético de Madrid	FC Bayern München	1-0	Madrid
07/12/2016	UCL	GS	Real Madrid CF	Borussia Dortmund	2-2	Madrid
14/02/2017	UCL	R16	Paris Saint-Germain	FC Barcelona	4-0	Paris
11/04/2017	UCL	QF	Juventus	FC Barcelona	3-0	Turin
17/10/2017	UCL	GS	Real Madrid CF	Tottenham Hotspur FC	1-1	Madrid



## Fixtures and results

### Real Madrid CF

Date	Competition	Opponent	Result	Goalscorers
15/08/2018	SCUP	Club Atlético de Madrid (H)		
19/08/2018	League	Getafe CF (H)		
26/08/2018	League	Girona FC (A)		
01/09/2018	League	CD Leganés (H)		
15/09/2018	League	Athletic Club (A)		
23/09/2018	League	RCD Espanyol (H)		
26/09/2018	League	Sevilla FC (A)		
30/09/2018	League	Club Atlético de Madrid (H)		
07/10/2018	League	Deportivo Alavés (A)		
21/10/2018	League	Levante UD (H)		
28/10/2018	League	FC Barcelona (A)		
04/11/2018	League	Real Valladolid CF (H)		
11/11/2018	League	RC Celta de Vigo (A)		
25/11/2018	League	SD Eibar (A)		
02/12/2018	League	Valencia CF (H)		
09/12/2018	League	SD Huesca (A)		
16/12/2018	League	Rayo Vallecano de Madrid (H)		
06/01/2019	League	Real Sociedad de Fútbol (H)		
13/01/2019	League	Real Betis Balompié (A)		
20/01/2019	League	Sevilla FC (H)		
27/01/2019	League	RCD Espanyol (A)		
03/02/2019	League	Deportivo Alavés (H)		
10/02/2019	League	Club Atlético de Madrid (A)		
17/02/2019	League	Girona FC (H)		
24/02/2019	League	Levante UD (A)		
03/03/2019	League	FC Barcelona (H)		
10/03/2019	League	Real Valladolid CF (A)		
17/03/2019	League	RC Celta de Vigo (H)		
31/03/2019	League	SD Huesca (H)		
03/04/2019	League	Valencia CF (A)		
07/04/2019	League	SD Eibar (H)		
14/04/2019	League	CD Leganés (A)		
21/04/2019	League	Athletic Club (H)		
24/04/2019	League	Getafe CF (A)		
28/04/2019	League	Rayo Vallecano de Madrid (A)		
05/05/2019	League	Villarreal CF (H)		
12/05/2019	League	Real Sociedad de Fútbol (A)		
19/05/2019	League	Real Betis Balompié (H)		

Pos.	Clubs	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
1	Deportivo Alavés	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Athletic Club	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	Club Atlético de Madrid	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pos.	Clubs	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
4	FC Barcelona	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	RC Celta de Vigo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	SD Eibar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	RCD Espanyol	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	Getafe CF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	Girona FC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	SD Huesca	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	CD Leganés	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12	Levante UD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13	Rayo Vallecano de Madrid	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14	Real Betis Balompié	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>15</b>	<b>Real Madrid CF</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
16	Real Sociedad de Fútbol	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
17	Real Valladolid CF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
18	Sevilla FC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
19	Valencia CF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20	Villarreal CF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### Club Atlético de Madrid

Date	Competition	Opponent	Result	Goalscorers
15/08/2018	SCUP	Real Madrid CF (A)		
20/08/2018	League	Valencia CF (A)		
25/08/2018	League	Rayo Vallecano de Madrid (H)		
01/09/2018	League	RC Celta de Vigo (A)		
15/09/2018	League	SD Eibar (H)		
23/09/2018	League	Getafe CF (A)		
26/09/2018	League	SD Huesca (H)		
30/09/2018	League	Real Madrid CF (A)		
07/10/2018	League	Real Betis Balompié (H)		
21/10/2018	League	Villarreal CF (A)		
28/10/2018	League	Real Sociedad de Fútbol (H)		
04/11/2018	League	CD Leganés (A)		
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25/11/2018	League	FC Barcelona (H)		
02/12/2018	League	Girona FC (A)		
09/12/2018	League	Deportivo Alavés (H)		
16/12/2018	League	Real Valladolid CF (A)		
22/12/2018	League	RCD Espanyol (H)		
06/01/2019	League	Sevilla FC (A)		
13/01/2019	League	Levante UD (H)		
20/01/2019	League	SD Huesca (A)		
27/01/2019	League	Getafe CF (H)		
03/02/2019	League	Real Betis Balompié (A)		
10/02/2019	League	Real Madrid CF (H)		
17/02/2019	League	Rayo Vallecano de Madrid (A)		

## Club Atlético de Madrid

24/02/2019	League	Villarreal CF (H)		
03/03/2019	League	Real Sociedad de Fútbol (A)		
10/03/2019	League	CD Leganés (H)		
17/03/2019	League	Athletic Club (A)		
31/03/2019	League	Deportivo Alavés (A)		
03/04/2019	League	Girona FC (H)		
07/04/2019	League	FC Barcelona (A)		
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05/05/2019	League	RCD Espanyol (A)		
12/05/2019	League	Sevilla FC (H)		
19/05/2019	League	Levante UD (A)		

Pos.	Clubs	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
1	Deportivo Alavés	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Athletic Club	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>3</b>	<b>Club Atlético de Madrid</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
4	FC Barcelona	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	RC Celta de Vigo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	SD Eibar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	RCD Espanyol	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	Getafe CF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	Girona FC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	SD Huesca	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	CD Leganés	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12	Levante UD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13	Rayo Vallecano de Madrid	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14	Real Betis Balompíe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15	Real Madrid CF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16	Real Sociedad de Fútbol	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
17	Real Valladolid CF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
18	Sevilla FC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
19	Valencia CF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20	Villarreal CF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Competition facts

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### UEFA Super Cup: All-time records

- There have been 42 previous UEFA Super Cup finals, including 15 at Monaco's Stade Louis II after the showpiece moved to a one-off match in the principality in 1998. Since 2013, the fixture has been held in a different European city each year: Prague in 2013, Cardiff in 2014, Tbilisi in 2015, Trondheim in 2016 and Skopje in 2017.
- Of the 42 previous editions, the team that won the European Cup have triumphed on 23 occasions, most recently Real Madrid in 2017. Since the UEFA Cup winners began taking part in 2000, following the UEFA Cup Winners' Cup's demise, seven of the 18 finals have been won by the side that lifted the UEFA Cup/UEFA Europa League the preceding May.
- Including 2018, Spain holds the record for the number of times their teams have participated in the competition with 27 entries (Barcelona 9, Real Madrid 7, Sevilla 5, Atlético Madrid 3, Valencia 2, Real Zaragoza 1). England have had 16 (Liverpool 5, Manchester United 4, Chelsea 3, Nottingham Forest 2, Arsenal 1, Aston Villa 1), three more than Italy (AC Milan 7, Juventus 2, Internazionale 1, Parma 1, Lazio 1, Sampdoria 1).
- Spanish clubs have recorded the most victories with 14 (Barcelona 5, Real Madrid 4, Valencia 2, Atlético 2, Sevilla 1), five more than Italy and seven more than England.
- Barcelona's 2015 triumph took them level with Milan on five wins. Real Madrid moved on to four in 2017, one more triumph than Liverpool.
- Six finals have pitted teams from the same country. Milan beat Sampdoria 3-1 on aggregate in 1990 and lost 2-1 to Parma three years later before the all-Spanish affair between Barcelona and Sevilla in 2006 and Real Madrid's 2014 defeat of Sevilla. In 2015, Barcelona beat Sevilla in Tbilisi; Real Madrid beat Sevilla in Trondheim 12 months later.
- Seven finals have been decided in extra time, the beneficiaries being Aston Villa (1982, 3-1 versus Barcelona), Parma (1993, 2-1 versus Milan), Galatasaray (2000, 2-1 golden goal victory versus Real Madrid), Liverpool (2005, 3-1 versus CSKA Moskva), Barcelona (twice: 2009, 1-0 versus Shakhtar Donetsk; 2015, 5-4 v Sevilla) and Real Madrid (2016, 3-2 v Sevilla).
- The 2013 edition was the first to involve a penalty shoot-out, Bayern beating Chelsea 5-4 on penalties after a 2-2 draw in Prague.
- Barcelona became the first side to score five times in a one-off final with 2015's 5-4 defeat of Sevilla, eclipsing Atlético's 4-1 success over Chelsea in 2012; Liverpool (2001, 2005), Real Madrid (2002, 2016), Sevilla (2006) and Milan (2007) all managed three goals.
- Atlético's 2012 win (4-1) equalled Sevilla's 3-0 defeat of Barcelona in 2006 as the biggest margin of victory in a single-match final.
- There have been four 1-0 results: Chelsea (1998), Lazio (1999) – in the first two one-off finals – Milan (2003) and Barcelona (2009) were the victors.
- There has never been a UEFA Super Cup that finished scoreless after 120 minutes.
- The fastest goal came in the 2015 decider when Éver Banega gave Sevilla a third-minute lead against Barcelona.
- Radamel Falcao (2012, Atlético v Chelsea) and Terry McDermott (1977, Liverpool v Hamburg, second leg) are the only players to have scored three times in one UEFA Super Cup game. McDermott's hat-trick was the quicker, registered in a 17-minute spell either side of the interval.
- The only own goal seen in a UEFA Super Cup final since it permanently became a one-off game in 1998 came from Feyenoord's Patrick Paauwe, 15 minutes into his team's 3-1 reverse to Real Madrid in 2002.
- Manchester United midfielder Paul Scholes became the first player sent off in the history of the competition, against Zenit in 2008. Porto's Rolando and Fredy Guarín were both dismissed in 2011.

### Competition history

The UEFA Super Cup was not staged in three seasons since its 1973 inception. In 1974, following political problems, Bayern of the Federal Republic of Germany did not play Magdeburg of the German Democratic Republic. Then, in 1981, Liverpool and Dinamo Tbilisi failed to find a date to contest the competition. Following the Heysel tragedy on 29 May 1985, Juventus and Everton did not play the 1985 UEFA Super Cup.

## Legend

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### Statistics

The statistics provided throughout this document are based on the all-time records of the competing clubs in UEFA club competition.

**UEFA club competition:** These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in UEFA club competitions defined as the European Champion Clubs' Cup, the UEFA Champions League, the UEFA Cup Winners' Cup, the UEFA Cup, the UEFA Europa League, the UEFA Super Cup (from the 1973 competition), the UEFA Intertoto Cup and the European/South American Cup.

### Match officials

Nat. - Nationality

DoB - Date of birth

UEFA: UEFA club competition (including qualifying matches)

### 2009/10 finals

Ex. - extra time

### Team facts

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.

## Competitions

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### Competition stages

**F:** Final

**GS1:** First group stage

**3QR:** Third qualifying round

**R2:** Second 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

**GS:** Group stage

**GS2:** Second group stage

**R1:** First round

**R3:** Third round

**PR:** Preliminary round

**QF:** Quarter-finals

**QR:** Qualifying round

**1QR:** First qualifying round

**2QR:** Second qualifying round

**FT:** Final tournament

**ELITE:** Elite round

**3rdPO:** Third-place play-off

**GS-FT:** Group stage – final tournament

### Other abbreviations

**(aet):** After extra time

**No.:** Number

**ag:** Match decided on away goals

**Pld:** Matches played

**Pos.:** Position

**Pts:** Points

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

**Res.:** Result

**sg:** Match decided by silver goal

**GF:** Goals for

**gg:** Match decided by golden goal

**Y/R:** Sent off (two yellow cards)

**f:** Match forfeited

**pens:** Penalties

**og:** Own goal

**P:** Penalty

**agg:** Aggregate

**AP:** Appearances

**Comp.:** Competition

**D:** Drawn

**DoB:** Date of birth

**ET:** Extra Time

**GA:** Goals against

**t:** Match decided by toss of a coin

**W:** Won

**Y:** Booked

**L:** Lost

**Nat.:** Nationality

**N/A:** Not applicable

## Statistics

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-: Denotes player substituted

\*: Denotes player sent off

+: Denotes player introduced

+/-: Denotes player introduced and substituted

## Squad list

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**D:** Disciplinary

\*: Misses next match if booked

**S:** Suspended

**SCUP:** Total appearances in the UEFA Super Cup

**UEFA:** All-time total appearances in UEFA club competition including qualifying

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