

# GERMANY - ENGLAND

## MATCH PRESS KIT

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#### Match background

Almost three decades after meeting in the final, and seven days after they drew 1-1 in the third round of matches in Group B, England and Germany will cross paths again at the Malmö New Stadium on Monday to contest the destination of the UEFA European Under-21 Championship trophy.

- It was honours even at Öljans vall in Halmstad on 22 June as an England side boasting ten personnel changes from their previous encounter earned a draw through Jack Rodwell, the Everton FC man cancelling out Gonzalo Castro's fifth-minute opener by heading in Craig Gardner's inswinging corner after half an hour. England had already reached the last four courtesy of wins over Finland (2-1) and Spain (2-0) and a point was good enough to keep them top of the section, while Germany finished second having previously drawn with Spain (0-0) and defeated the Finns (2-0).

- The lineups for the group game between the sides were:

**Germany:** Manuel Neuer, Andreas Beck, Benedikt Höwedes, Jerome Boateng, Patrick Ebert (Dennis Aogo 85), Sami Khedira, Ashkan Dejagah, Mesut Özil, Änis Ben-Hatira (Marko Marin 68), Gonzalo Castro, Marcel Schmelzer.

**England:** Scott Loach (Joe Lewis 46), Andrew Taylor, Richard Stearman, Craig Gardner, Adam Johnson, Jack Rodwell, James Tomkins, Michael Mancienne, Andrew Driver (Kieran Gibbs 71), Fraizer Campbell (Theo Walcott 58), Danny Rose.

- England's Adam Johnson was chosen as the Carlsberg Man of the Match by UEFA's Technical Study Group. His team-mates Mark Noble (v Finland) and Micah Richards (v Spain) have also won the award during these finals, while in the Germany squad Benedikt Höwedes (v Finland) and Andreas Beck (v Italy) have collected the prize.

- The teams won their semi-finals in contrasting fashion. Andreas Beck's long-range effort in the 48th minute in Helsingborg proved enough for Germany to see off Italy. In Gothenburg, England had looked to be cruising to victory against hosts Sweden thanks to first-half interventions from Martin Cranie (1), Nedum Onuoha (27) and a Mattias Bjärnsmyr own goal (38), only for Sweden to muster a sterling second-half fightback. A pair of strikes from Marcus Berg (68, 81) either side of Ola Toivonen's fine free-kick (75) took the game into extra time and, ultimately, penalties. Victory was there for the taking for the hosts after James Milner slipped to fire England's first kick high and wide, but Joe Hart promptly blocked from Berg and the conversion thereafter was faultless until Guillermo Molins hit the post with Sweden's sixth attempt to send England through.

- England claimed the last of their two U21 titles 25 years ago, defeating Spain 3-0 on aggregate over two legs in the 1984 final. The years since have largely been barren, with no title at any level since a side including Paul Scholes, Gary Neville, Sol Campbell and Robbie Fowler triumphed on home soil in the UEFA European U18 Championship in 1993.

- Germany, meanwhile, have never won the U21 title.

- England have enjoyed the better of the countries' competitive meetings down the years, notably with victories over the Germans in the 1982 UEFA European Championship final and also in the qualifying play-off for the 2007 finals in the Netherlands.

- England have four wins and just one defeat from the previous nine encounters.



- The full breakdown of past results is:

**2009 Finals Group B**

22.06.09 Germany 1-1 England, Halmstad

**2007 Qualifying play-off**

06.10.06 England 1-0 Germany, Coventry

10.10.06 Germany 0-2 England, Leverkusen

**2006 Qualifying Group 6**

25.03.05 England 2-2 Germany, Hull

06.09.05 Germany 1-1 England, Mainz

**2002 Qualifying Group 9**

06.10.00 England 1-1 Germany, Derby

31.08.01 Germany 1-2 England, Freiburg

**1982 Final**

21.09.82 England 3-1 West Germany, Sheffield

12.10.82 West Germany 3-2 England, Bremen

- England's only competitive defeat by Germany came in the second leg of the 1982 U21 final, although they still lifted the trophy for the first time thanks to a 3-1 victory at Bramall Lane three weeks earlier.
- Pierre Littbarski scored a hat-trick as he led West Germany's recovery in the second leg in Bremen, but a 3-2 win was not enough to deny England the trophy.
- Gary Owen (2) and Justin Fashanu were England's scorers when they raced into a 3-0 lead in the first leg in Sheffield, before Rudi Völler's late strike gave the visitors hope.
- Mike Duxbury extended England's aggregate advantage with an early goal in the return, and although Littbarski hit back ten minutes later, Paul Goddard's strike 13 minutes from time looked to have put the tie beyond doubt. Littbarski scored twice more (80, 84) to set up a thrilling climax, but it was not enough.
- Theo Walcott came off the bench to score two unanswered goals in Leverkusen when England won the play-off 3-0 on aggregate to advance to the 2007 finals at the expense of their great rivals.
- Leading 1-0 thanks to Leighton Baines' first-leg strike, England had goalkeeper Scott Carson to thank for keeping out Gonzalo Castro's 22nd-minute penalty before Walcott secured their progress with his two goals in the final five minutes.
- Both teams finished with ten men following the dismissals of Markus Brzenska and Steven Taylor.
- The lineups for that second-leg contest were:  
**Germany:** Michael Rensing, Dominik Reinhardt, Patrick Ochs (Sebastian Freis 83), Markus Brzenska, Jan Roberto Hilbert (Sascha Dum 69), Gonzalo Castro, Kevin-Prince Boateng, Eugen Polanski, Stefan Kiessling, Aaron Hunt, Mario Gómez.  
**England:** Scott Carson, Micah Richards, Leighton Baines, Steven Taylor, Anton Ferdinand, Tom Huddlestone, Nigel Reo-Coker, James Milner, Gabriel Agbonlahor (Theo Walcott 76), David Nugent (Justin Hoyte 66), Ashley Young (Cameron Jerome 94).
- Gabriel Agbonlahor, James Milner and Micah Richards all featured in both legs of that play-off tie while the only survivor in the Germany squad is Castro. Jerome Boateng's brother Kevin-Prince figured for the Germans too.
- England secured first place at Germany's expense in their qualifying group for the 2002 competition thanks to a win and a draw against their rivals. Daniel Bierofka's late strike cancelled out Titus Bramble's opener to earn Germany a point at Pride Park, but England secured a 2-1 win in Freiburg ten months later. Francis Jeffers snatched the three points in the third minute of added time after Joe Cole and Christoph Metzelder had traded goals.
- The rivalry between Germany and England at senior level is well documented. England hold the advantage in head-to-head meetings with the past 31 matches having produced 15 wins for England, ten for Germany and six draws.

**Final records**

- This is England's third U21 final, both of their previous showpiece appearances having ended in victory.
- The full list is:

17.05.1984 Spain 0-1 England, Seville  
24.05.1984 England 2-0 Spain, Sheffield

21.09.82 England 3-1 West Germany, Sheffield  
12.10.82 West Germany 3-2 England, Bremen

- Mel Sterland scored the only goal of the 1984 final first leg in the 52nd minute at the Estadio Ramón Sánchez Pizjuán, setting England up to take the trophy with victory at Bramall Lane a week later, where Howard Gayle (49) and Mark Hateley (51) were on target. That triumph kept England in possession of the title they had won against West Germany two years earlier.
- That 1982 defeat is Germany's sole appearance in a U21 final; indeed, before the 2009 edition that remained the only time they had reached the semi-finals.
- No member of the Germany squad has ever appeared in the final of a UEFA European Championship.
- Martin Cranie, Mark Noble and Andrew Taylor were all in the England side beaten 3-1 by France in the 2005 UEFA European U19 Championship final in Belfast – Cranie captaining the side – while Danny Rose was part of the U17 side beaten 1-0 by Spain in the 2007 final.
- Having won the UEFA European U19 Championship last July and claimed the U17 continental crown last month, Germany are on course for an unprecedented clean sweep of UEFA age-group competitions.
- At club level, Lee Cattermole came on as a late substitute as Middlesbrough FC were beaten 4-0 by Sevilla FC in the 2006 UEFA Cup final in Eindhoven.
- Chelsea FC's Michael Mancienne and Jack Rodwell of Everton were both unused substitutes in the FA Cup final on 30 May, the former getting his hands on a winners' medal as his side ran out 2-1 victors.
- The suspended Fraizer Campbell was part of the Hull City AFC side that defeated Bristol City FC 1-0 in the Championship play-off final on 24 May 2008 to secure promotion to the Premier League.
- A number of the Germany squad have already experienced finals this season. Mesut Özil helped Werder Bremen defeat a Hamburger SV team featuring Boateng and Dennis Aogo in the German Cup semi-finals and then scored the only goal in the final against Bayer 04 Leverkusen on 30 May. Sebastian Boenisch also disputed the full game.
- Gonzalo Castro played 85 minutes in Berlin for Leverkusen.
- Boenisch and Özil also played in the UEFA Cup final, Bremen going down 2-1 to FC Shakhtar Donetsk in Istanbul.

#### **Team links**

- England manager Stuart Pearce was involved in two of the countries' most famous meetings in modern times.
- Pearce had a penalty saved in his country's FIFA World Cup semi-final shoot-out defeat by West Germany in 1990. Chris Waddle also failed from the spot as the Germans prevailed 4-3 on spot-kicks following a 1-1 draw.
- Pearce endured further heartache against Germany at EURO '96™, as part of the side beaten in another semi-final shootout, once again after a 1-1 draw.
- He was also in the England team that went down 3-1 to West Germany in a September 1987 friendly match. For his club side, Nottingham Forest FC, Pearce had no better luck, losing 7-2 on aggregate against FC Bayern München in the 1995/96 UEFA Cup quarter-finals.
- Germany coach Horst Hrubesch has his own unhappy memories of Anglo-German contests, having been part of the Hamburg side beaten 1-0 by Nottingham Forest in the 1980 European Champion Clubs' Cup final.
- Germany's Dennis Aogo and Jerome Boateng were part of the Hamburg team that knocked a Manchester City FC lineup featuring Micah Richards and Nedum Onuoha out of the UEFA Cup quarter-finals in April.
- Aogo featured in both Hamburg's 3-1 home first-leg success and their 2-1 second-leg loss in Manchester, in which Boateng also played. Richards and Onuoha appeared in both legs for City, while England goalkeeper Joe Hart watched both matches from the bench.
- Manuel Neuer kept goal for FC Schalke 04 as they lost 2-0 to a Manchester City side containing both Hart and Richards during the UEFA Cup group stage in November 2008. Benedikt Höwedes came on as a 74th-minute substitute for Schalke.

- Marko Marin entered the fray in the second half of Germany's 2-1 defeat by England at senior level on 19 November 2008 in Berlin. Gabriel Agbonlahor played for 77 minutes.
- Richards appeared in England's first senior defeat at the new Wembley Stadium – a 2-1 loss to Germany on 22 August 2007. Gonzalo Castro was introduced in the final minute.
- Craig Gardner represented Aston Villa FC in their 3-1 UEFA Cup defeat by Hamburg in December 2008. Boateng, Aogo and Änis Ben-Hatira all played for the home team.

#### **Final kit colours**

**Germany:** All red, goalkeeper in blue

**England:** All white, goalkeeper in green

#### **Squad news**

##### **Germany**

- Germany plan to wear the official blue-and-yellow tournament T-shirts when they warm up before the match to say thank you to the Swedish Football Association for their organisation of the event. They will emphasise the point with a tack så mycket (thanks so much) banner.
- Against Italy, coach Horst Hrubesch made four changes to the side that had drawn the final Group B game against England. With Sami Khedira out due to the right knee injury he sustained in that match, Gonzalo Castro moved from right to central midfield and Fabian Johnson began on the right flank.
- Castro was partnered in the centre by Dennis Aogo, who replaced Patrick Ebert, with Marko Marin taking over from Änis Ben-Hatira on the left side of midfield. Meanwhile, Sebastian Boenisch recovered from the ankle injury he sustained against Spain to return to left-back in place of Marcel Schmelzer.
- Germany have the best defensive record in the tournament, having conceded just once. They also conceded fewer goals than anyone else in qualifying – four in ten matches.
- Andreas Beck's goal against Italy was his first in 14 competitive matches for the U21 side, though he did find the back of the net in a 2-2 draw with the Republic of Ireland in an U21 friendly on 21 August 2007. He was named the Carlsberg Man of the Match for his efforts against the Azzurrini.
- The goal was Germany's fourth in the tournament and so far defenders have had a hand in three of them. Aside from Beck's strike, centre-back Benedikt Höwedes opened the scoring in Germany's 2-0 win against Finland, before Jerome Boateng's pass set up Castro to score Germany's opener against England.
- Italy enjoyed 56 per cent of possession and mustered 27 efforts on goal compared to 12 for Germany. Italy also had eleven corners to Germany's four and goalkeeper Manuel Neuer made eleven saves compared to three for Italy's Andrea Consigli.
- Germany coach Horst Hrubesch said: "We really wanted it tonight. What makes me particularly happy is the way we dominated the second half. We were really compact. First half, we made some mistakes and Italy could have scored from all the corners they had. However, the boys knew it was going to be a close match and that's what they got."
- Ashkan Dejagah will miss the final through suspension after picking up a 20th-minute booking against Italy.
- Marko Marin was replaced by Änis Ben-Hatira in the 54th minute after sustaining a knock to his right ankle but has been passed fit to feature in the final. Khedira is set to return too after recovering from his knee injury. "It looks really good for Sami," said Hrubesch. "And in Marko's case, it doesn't seem to be anything important."
- Mats Hummels made his first appearance in the tournament against Italy after coming on for Mesut Özil in added time at the end of the second half.
- With the final at the Malmö New Stadium, Germany will be the only team to have played at all four venues during the course of the tournament. They drew with Spain at Gothenburg's Gamla Ullevi, and beat Finland and drew with England at Öljans vall in Halmstad before overcoming Italy at the Olympia in Helsingborg.
- Marin agreed a four-year deal with Werder Bremen on Wednesday 24 June, sealing his switch from VfL Borussia Mönchengladbach for an undisclosed fee. Bremen's Boenisch and Özil are also in the U21 party.
- Germany senior coach Joachim Löw will be attending the final along with England counterpart Fabio Capello. Löw was at Germany's opening two games in Group B along with Oliver Bierhoff.

### England

- Stuart Pearce fielded a completely different starting XI for the semi-final against Sweden to the team he sent out to face Germany in their final match in Group B.
- It was the same lineup which had kicked off the opening fixture against Finland, except for the inclusion of Nedum Onuoha for Michael Mancienne. Centre-back Onuoha sat out the opener with a groin strain.
- Strikers Gabriel Agbonlahor and Fraizer Campbell are suspended for the final along with goalkeeper Joe Hart.
- Agbonlahor was taken off on the hour against Sweden, having picked up his suspension following a 23rd-minute yellow card. His replacement, Campbell, was booked in the 84th minute and saw red after a second booking on 104 minutes. Hart picked up his second yellow card of the competition during the shoot-out.
- No England player has scored more than one goal in the finals. Three have been scored by defenders (Micah Richards, Onuoha and Martin Cranie), three by midfielders (Lee Cattermole, Jack Rodwell and James Milner) and only one by a forward (Campbell). England's eighth and final goal came via the leg of Sweden captain Mattias Bjärnsmyr.
- Five of those eight goals have come from corners – all three against Sweden and headers from Richards and Rodwell against Finland and Germany respectively.
- Cranie's first-minute effort against Sweden was the fastest in the 2009 finals. It was his first goal at any level since 12 March 2003, when he scored on his international debut for the U17s against the Czech Republic in Chester.
- England's No1 penalty taker Milner has missed both of his spot-kicks in Sweden – in the first half against Spain and the opening spot-kick in the semi-final.
- All 23 players in the England squad have appeared in the tournament.
- Three players have worn the captain's armband thus far – Mark Noble, Craig Gardner and Onuoha.
- England finished top of Group B with seven points, which meant they did not have to leave their base in Varberg for the semi-final. With the final being played in Malmö, however, they have headed south to set up a new camp.
- Pearce said of the semi-final victory: "The players were all on their knees at the end but it was an exciting match – although not for the managers. At one stage, we look as if we're going to win it comfortably; at another it looks like we're going out of the competition. The one thing about this group of players is that they have a lot of character and that showed. We've come to win it and for me this is just a semi-final. Now only one team in Europe stands in our way."

### Team facts

#### Germany

Given Germany's glittering football history, their lack of success at this level comes as a surprise. Germany have never won the UEFA European Under-21 Championship and have rarely come close since unification. In 1982, a West Germany team boasting Rudi Völler, Thomas Allofs and Pierre Littbarski lost 5-4 on aggregate to England in a two-legged final; they have also fallen at the quarter-final stage on several occasions.

Even so, this is just the third time since 2000 that Germany have reached the finals and they had never previously advanced beyond their group since the current tournament format was introduced nine years ago. That run looked likely to end on home soil in 2004, but a side including Lukas Podolski and Bastian Schweinsteiger were unable to get out of their section. More disappointment followed in 2006 when Dieter Eilts's men seemed certain to progress to the semi-finals only for João Moutinho's added-time strike for Portugal to let Serbia and Montenegro in through the back door. East Germany fared better in the competition's early days, succumbing over two legs to Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union respectively in the first two finals in 1978 and 1980.

#### Tournament record

**Winners:** –

**Runners-up:** 1978, 1980 (Democratic Republic of Germany); 1982 (West Germany)

**Final tournament appearances:** 1998, 2004, 2006, 2009

#### 2009 qualifying

P10 W6 D3 L1 F26 A4

**Top scorer:** Rouwen Hennings, 7 goals

**Most appearances:** 9 Andreas Beck

**Biggest win:** 7-0 v Luxembourg (A) 20.11.2007

**Biggest defeat:** 0-1 v Moldova (A) 19.08.2008

**Youngest player:** Richard Sukuta-Pasu (18 years, 1 month, 26 days v Moldova on 19.08.2008)

**Oldest player:** Pascal Bieler (26.02.1986)

**Red cards:** None

**Friendly results since qualifying**

18.11.2008 Germany 1-0 Italy

10.02.2009 Republic of Ireland 1-1 Germany

27.03.2009 Germany 0-4 Netherlands

31.03.2009 Germany 1-1 Belarus

**Capped at senior level:** Gonzalo Castro, Marko Marin, Manuel Neuer, Andreas Beck, Mesut Özil

**Players with previous U21 final tournament experience**

2006 Portugal – Florian Fromlowitz, Gonzalo Castro

**Most capped player**

All-time: 31 Fabian Ernst

Current: 26 Andreas Beck

**Leading scorer**

All-time: 18 Pierre Littbarski

Current: 13 Rouwen Hennings

**Biggest wins**

**Final tournament:** 2-0 Germany v Finland

2009 group stage, Öljans vall, Halmstad

**Qualifying:** 8-0 Germany v Albania 23.03.2001

2002 qualifying group stage, Köln-Süd, Cologne

Germany v Republic of Ireland 23.03.1993

1994 qualifying group stage, Baunatal

**Heaviest defeats**

**Final tournament:** 0-3 France v Germany 25.05.2006

2006 group stage, Estádio D. Afonso Henriques, Guimaraes

**Qualifying:** 1-4 France v Germany 26.03.1996

1996 quarter-finals, Stade Saint-Symphorien, Metz

**England**

After coming so close in 2007, England will attempt to achieve a hat-trick of Under-21 titles in Sweden. Stuart Pearce's men reached the semi-finals two summers ago in the Netherlands, only to lose on penalties to the eventual champions, 13-12. That was the first time England had got to the last four since 1986, and their best run since the eight-team final round was introduced in 2000.

England had been a dominant force in the competition's early days, however, making it to the semi-finals in the first two editions in 1978 and 1980, before finally winning the tournament in 1982 by beating West Germany 5-4 on aggregate. Dave Sexton's charges successfully defended the trophy two years later – Mark Hateley, Howard Gayle and Mel Sterland scoring in a 3-0 aggregate triumph over Spain. However, a last-four defeat by Italy in 1986 marked the start of a downturn, exacerbated when an Eric Cantona-inspired France repeated the dose two seasons later. This will be England's fourth participation in the final round – they went out in the group stage in 2000 and 2002 before their near miss in the Netherlands.

**Tournament record**

**Winners:** 1982, 1984

**Semi-finalists:** 1978, 1980, 1986, 1988, 2007

**Final tournament appearances:** 2000, 2002, 2007, 2009

**2009 qualifying**

P10 W8 D2 L0 F22 A5

**Top scorer:** James Milner, 5 goals

**Most appearances:** 10 Joe Hart, Steven Taylor, James Milner

**Biggest win:** 3-0 v Montenegro (A) 07.09.2007, Republic of Ireland (A) 16.10.2007, Republic of Ireland (H) 05.02.2008.

**Biggest defeat:** None

**Youngest player:** Joe Mattock (17 years, 6 months, 1 day v Bulgaria on 16.11.2007)

**Oldest player:** James Milner (04.01.1986)

**Red cards:** Tom Huddlestone

**Friendly results since qualifying**

18.11.2008 England 2-0 Czech Republic

10.02.2009 England 2-3 Ecuador

27.03.2009 Norway 0-5 England

31.03.2009 England 0-2 France

08.06.2009 England 7-0 Azerbaijan

**England U21s capped at senior level:** Joe Hart, Theo Walcott, Gabriel Agbonlahor, Micah Richards

**Players with previous U21 Championship final tournament experience**

Netherlands 2007: James Milner, Mark Noble, Nedum Onuoha, Joe Hart

**Most capped player**

All-time: 46 James Milner

Current: 46 James Milner

**Leading scorer**

All-time: 13 Alan Shearer, Francis Jeffers

Current: 9 James Milner

**Biggest wins**

**Final Tournament:** 6-0 England v Turkey 29.05.2000

2000 group stage, Tehelné Pole, Bratislava

**Qualifying:** 8-1 England v Finland 12.10.1977

1978 qualifying group stage, Boothferry Park, Hull

**Heaviest defeats**

**Final tournament:** 3-1 Portugal v England 22.05.2002

2002 group stage, Hardturm, Zurich

**Qualifying:** 4-0 Romania v England 14.10.1980

1982 qualifying group stage, Ilie Oana, Ploiesti

Squad list

**Germany**

No.	Player	DoB	Age	Club	BL	Current season				Overall U21	
						a Qual.	Gls	a FT	Gls	Pld	Gls
<b>Goalkeepers</b>											
1	Manuel Neuer	27.03.1986	23	FC Schalke 04	-	5	-	4	-	9	-
12	Florian Fromlowitz	02.07.1986	22	Hannover 96	-	2	-	-	-	3	-
23	Tobias Sippel	22.03.1988	21	1. FC Kaiserslautern	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
<b>Defenders</b>											
2	Andreas Beck	13.03.1987	22	TSG 1899 Hoffenheim	-	8	-	4	1	12	1
3	Sebastian Boenisch	01.02.1987	22	Werder Bremen	-	3	-	2	-	5	-
4	Benedikt Höwedes	29.02.1988	21	FC Schalke 04	-	5	1	4	1	9	2
5	Jerome Boateng	03.09.1988	20	Hamburger SV	-	3	-	4	-	7	-
6	Dennis Aogo	14.01.1987	22	Hamburger SV	-	6	1	4	-	10	1
14	Fabian Johnson	11.12.1987	21	TSV 1860 München	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
15	Mats Hummels	16.12.1988	20	BV Borussia Dortmund	-	5	-	1	-	6	-
16	Daniel Schwaab	23.08.1988	20	SC Freiburg	-	5	-	-	-	5	-
21	Marcel Schmelzer	22.01.1988	21	BV Borussia Dortmund	-	-	-	3	-	3	-
<b>Midfielders</b>											
7	Patrick Ebert	17.03.1987	22	Hertha BSC Berlin	-	3	1	3	-	6	1
8	Sami Khedira	04.04.1987	22	VfB Stuttgart	-	5	3	3	-	8	3
10	Mesut Özil	15.10.1988	20	Werder Bremen	-	7	4	4	-	11	4
17	Dennis Grote	09.08.1986	22	VfL Bochum 1848	-	7	-	-	-	7	-
18	Daniel Adlung	01.10.1987	21	VfL Wolfsburg	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
19	Änis Ben-Hatira	18.07.1988	20	Hamburger SV	-	-	-	4	-	4	-
20	Gonzalo Castro	11.06.1987	22	Bayer 04 Leverkusen	-	3	-	4	1	14	2
<b>Forwards</b>											
9	Ashkan Dejagah	05.07.1986	22	VfL Wolfsburg	S	4	2	4	1	11	3
11	Marko Marin	13.03.1989	20	VfL Borussia Mönchengladbach	-	3	-	4	-	7	-
13	Sandro Wagner	29.11.1987	21	FC Bayern München	-	1	-	2	-	3	-
22	Chinedu Ede	05.02.1987	22	Hertha BSC Berlin	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Coach</b>											
-	Horst Hrubesch	17.04.1951	58	GER	-	-	-	4	-	4	-

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

**No.** Number, **Nat.** Nationality, **DoB** Date of birth, **Pld** Matches played, **Gls** Goals

**BL** Booking list: \* Misses next match if booked, **S** Suspended

**1 - :** Total appearances in Under21 Championship including all qualifying round and play-off matches

**2 - :** Total appearances in the Under21 Championship final tournament only

**(NOTE:** These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in the competition)



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### England

No.	Player	DoB	Age	Club	BL	Current season				Overall U21	
						a Qual. Pld	Gls	a FT Pld	Gls	Pld	Gls
<b>Goalkeepers</b>											
1	Joe Hart	19.04.1987	22	Manchester City FC	S	10	-	3	-	13	-
13	Joe Lewis	06.10.1987	21	Peterborough United FC	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
22	Scott Loach	27.05.1988	21	Watford FC	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
<b>Defenders</b>											
2	Martin Cranie	26.09.1986	22	Portsmouth FC	-	5	-	3	1	8	1
3	Andrew Taylor	01.08.1986	22	Middlesbrough FC	-	5	-	1	-	6	-
5	Richard Stearman	19.08.1987	21	Wolverhampton Wanderers FC	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
6	Nedum Onuoha	12.11.1986	22	Manchester City FC	-	4	1	2	1	12	2
15	Jack Rodwell	11.03.1991	18	Everton FC	-	-	-	3	1	3	1
16	James Tomkins	29.03.1989	20	West Ham United FC	-	-	-	2	-	2	-
17	Micah Richards	24.06.1988	21	Manchester City FC	-	-	-	3	1	6	1
18	Michael Mancienne	08.01.1988	21	Chelsea FC	-	4	-	2	-	6	-
19	Kieran Gibbs	26.09.1989	19	Arsenal FC	-	-	-	4	-	4	-
<b>Midfielders</b>											
4	Lee Cattermole	21.03.1988	21	Wigan Athletic FC	-	5	-	3	1	8	1
7	James Milner	04.01.1986	23	Aston Villa FC	-	10	5	3	1	31	8
8	Craig Gardner	25.11.1986	22	Aston Villa FC	-	4	-	2	-	6	-
10	Mark Noble	08.05.1987	22	West Ham United FC	-	7	3	3	-	14	3
11	Adam Johnson	14.07.1987	21	Middlesbrough FC	-	7	2	3	-	10	2
12	Fabrice Muamba	06.04.1988	21	Bolton Wanderers FC	-	8	-	3	-	11	-
20	Andrew Driver	20.11.1989	19	Heart of Midlothian FC	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
23	Danny Rose	02.07.1990	18	Tottenham Hotspur FC	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
<b>Forwards</b>											
9	Gabriel Agbonlahor	13.10.1986	22	Aston Villa FC	S	8	4	3	-	13	4
14	Theo Walcott	16.03.1989	20	Arsenal FC	-	7	1	4	-	15	5
21	Fraizer Campbell	13.09.1987	21	Manchester United FC	S	3	-	4	1	7	1
<b>Coach</b>											
-	Stuart Pearce	24.04.1962	47	ENG	-	10	-	4	-	18	-

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

**No.** Number, **Nat.** Nationality, **DoB** Date of birth, **Pld** Matches played, **Gls** Goals

**BL** Booking list: \* Misses next match if booked, **S** Suspended

**1 - :** Total appearances in Under21 Championship including all qualifying round and play-off matches

**2 - :** Total appearances in the Under21 Championship final tournament only

**(NOTE:** These are the official statistics considered valid for communicating official records in the competition)

Match-by-match lineups -

	<b>Pld</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>D</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>	<b>Pts</b>
England	3	2	1	0	5	2	7
Germany	3	1	2	0	3	1	5
Spain	3	1	1	1	2	2	4
Finland	3	0	0	3	1	6	0

<b>Date</b>	<b>Match</b>	<b>Result</b>	<b>Stadium/Venue</b>
15.06.2009	Spain - Germany	0-0	Gamla Ullevi, Gothenburg

**Goals: -**

**Germany:** Neuer, Beck, Boenisch (Schmelzer 38), Höwedes, J.Boateng, Aogo, Khedira, Dejagah, Özil, Marin (Ben-Hatira 70), Castro (Ebert 86)

18.06.2009	Germany - Finland	2-0	Örjans vall, Halmstad
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**Goals:** 1-0 Höwedes 59, 2-0 Dejagah 61

**Germany:** Neuer, Beck, Höwedes, J.Boateng, Aogo (Ebert 46), Khedira, Dejagah, Özil (Wagner 85), Marin (Ben-Hatira 58), Castro, Schmelzer

22.06.2009	Germany - England	1-1	Örjans vall, Halmstad
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**Goals:** 1-0 Castro 5, 1-1 Rodwell 30

**Germany:** Neuer, Beck, Höwedes, J.Boateng, Ebert (Aogo 85), Khedira, Dejagah, Özil, Ben-Hatira (Marin 68), Castro, Schmelzer

**Semi-finals Germany**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Match</b>	<b>Result</b>	<b>Stadium, Venue</b>
26/06/09	Italy - Germany	0-1	Olympia, Helsingborg

**Goals:** 0-1 Beck 48

**Germany:** Neuer, Beck, Boenisch, Höwedes, J.Boateng, Aogo, Dejagah (Wagner 86), Özil (Hummels 90+1), Marin (Ben-Hatira 54), Johnson, Castro

Match-by-match lineups -

	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
England	3	2	1	0	5	2	7
Germany	3	1	2	0	3	1	5
Spain	3	1	1	1	2	2	4
Finland	3	0	0	3	1	6	0

Date	Match	Result	Stadium/Venue
15.06.2009	England - Finland	2-1	Örjans vall, Halmstad
<b>Goals:</b> 1-0 Cattermole 15, 1-1 Sparv 33 (pen) , 2-1 Richards 53			
<b>England:</b> Hart, Cranie, Cattermole, Milner, Agbonlahor (Rodwell 86), Noble, Muamba, Walcott (Campbell 46), Richards (Tomkins 89), Mancienne, Gibbs			
18.06.2009	Spain - England	0-2	Gamla Ullevi, Gothenburg
<b>Goals:</b> 0-1 Campbell 67, 0-2 Milner 73			
<b>England:</b> Hart, Cranie, Cattermole, Onuoha, Milner (Gardner 84), Agbonlahor (Campbell 39), Noble, Johnson (Walcott 62), Muamba, Richards, Gibbs			
22.06.2009	Germany - England	1-1	Örjans vall, Halmstad
<b>Goals:</b> 1-0 Castro 5, 1-1 Rodwell 30			
<b>England:</b> Loach (Lewis 46), A. Taylor, Stearman, Gardner, Johnson, Rodwell, Tomkins, Mancienne, Driver (Gibbs 71), Campbell (Walcott 58), Rose			

**Semi-finals England**

Date	Match	Result	Stadium, Venue
26/06/09	England - Sweden	3-3 (5-4p)	Gamla Ullevi, Gothenburg
<b>Goals:</b> 1-0 Cranie 1, 2-0 Onuoha 27, 3-0 Bjärnsmyr 38 (o.g.) , 3-1 Berg 68, 3-2 Toivonen 75, 3-3 Berg 81			
<b>Penalty Shoot-out:</b> Milner 0-0 missed, Berg 0-0 missed, Hart 1-0, Elm 1-1, Cattermole 2-1, Bjärnsmyr 2-2, Johnson 3-2, Lustig 3-3, Walcott 4-3, R.Bengtsson 4-4, Gibbs 5-4, Molins 5-4 missed			
<b>England:</b> Hart, Cranie, Cattermole, Onuoha, Milner, Agbonlahor (Campbell 60), Noble (Rodwell 70), Muamba (Johnson 26 Ex.), Walcott, Richards, Gibbs			

**Match officials**

<b>Referee</b>	Bjorn Kuipers (NED)
<b>Assistant referees</b>	Joël De Bruyn (BEL), György Ring (HUN)
<b>Fourth official</b>	Pedro Proenca Oliveira Alves Garcia (POR)
<b>UEFA Delegate</b>	Pat Quigley (IRL)
<b>UEFA Referee observer</b>	Bo Karlsson (SWE)

**Referees**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Nat.</b>	<b>Date of birth</b>	<b>U21</b>	<b>UEFA</b>
Bjorn Kuipers	NED	28.03.1973	3	12

**Bjorn Kuipers**

- Bjorn Kuipers is following in the family trade as he continues to work his way up the refereeing ladder, with his father having also acted as an official in the Netherlands. Kuipers Jr earned his FIFA badge in 2006, at the age of 33.
- That was also the year he took charge of the UEFA European Under-17 Championship final between the Czech Republic and Russia, and in the season that followed Kuipers stepped up to work as a fourth official in both the UEFA Champions League and UEFA Cup.
- A fourth official at four matches at the 2007 U21 tournament, Kuipers – who lives in the Dutch town of Oldenzaal with his wife and daughter, works as a supermarket director and counts mountain biking among his hobbies – held the same role in five qualifying games for UEFA EURO 2008™. He was then appointed as referee at five fixtures in the 2008/09 UEFA Cup, including the meeting of holders FC Zenit St. Petersburg and VfB Stuttgart in the Round of 32.

**UEFA European Under-21 Championship matches involving teams from the two countries involved in this match**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Comp.</b>	<b>Stage</b>	<b>Match</b>	<b>Res.</b>	<b>Venue</b>
18.06.2009	U21	GS - FT	Spain - England	0-2	Gothenburg

## Head coach

### **Germany: Horst Hrubesch**

**Date of birth:** 17 April 1951

**Playing career:** SC Westünnen, Hammer SV, SC Rot-Weiss Essen, Hamburger SV, R. Standard de Liège, BV Borussia Dortmund, West Germany (21 caps, 6 goals)

**Coaching career:** SC Rot-Weiss Essen (1986-87), VfL Wolfsburg (1988-89), FC Wacker Innsbruck (1991-92), FC Hansa Rostock (1993), SG Dynamo Dresden (1994-95), FK Austria Wien (1995-96), Samsunspor (1997), Germany youth setup (2000 to present)

Horst Hrubesch replaced Dieter Eilts as Germany coach in January and will lead the team during the 2009 UEFA European Under-21 Championship. He will make way for Rainer Adrion on 1 July, when he will resume his role as coach of the U19 side. Hrubesch is now into his ninth year with the German Football Association (DFB) and enjoyed his greatest success in 2008, guiding his side to glory in the UEFA European U19 Championship.

He remains best known, however, for his exploits as a player. Nicknamed Das Kopfball-Ungeheuer (the Header Beast) Hrubesch was all-conquering in the air. Having waited until he was 28 for his international debut, in only his fifth game he scored both goals in West Germany's 1980 UEFA European Championship final win against Belgium. He was capped 21 times, his last game the 1982 FIFA World Cup final. He had fired in the winning spot-kick in the thrilling semi-final win against France following an epic 3-3 draw. At club level Hrubesch helped Hamburger SV to league titles in 1979, 1982, and 1983 and captained them to victory against Juventus in the 1983 European Champion Clubs' Cup final. He had two seasons in Belgium with R. Standard de Liège before retiring with Dortmund in 1986, scoring 136 goals in 224 Bundesliga matches overall.

Since returning to SC Rot-Weiss Essen as coach in 1986, Hrubesch has had spells in charge of a number of German clubs as well as stints in Austria and Turkey. He has enjoyed his greatest success since joining the DFB in 2000 and has developed an excellent reputation for his work with the country's top young players. He also had a short spell as assistant to Erich Ribbeck at UEFA EURO 2000™.

### **England: Stuart Pearce**

**Date of birth:** 24 April 1962

**Playing career:** Wealdstone FC, Coventry City FC, Nottingham Forest FC, Newcastle United FC, West Ham United FC, Manchester City FC, England (78 caps, five goals)

**Coaching career:** Nottingham Forest (1996-97 player-manager), Manchester City (2001-05 first-team coach), Manchester City (2005-2007 manager), England Under-21s (part-time since February 2007, full-time since May 2007)

As an England player Stuart Pearce wore his heart on his sleeve and he demands the same pride and passion from his Under-21 charges. Pearce was named England coach in February 2007 and has enjoyed an impressive run of success so far, leading England to the semi-finals of the 2007 UEFA European U21 Championship – where they lost in a penalty shoot-out against eventual champions the Netherlands – and then back to the final tournament in 2009.

Pearce began his professional career with Coventry City FC before coming under the influence of Brian Clough following a 1987 transfer to Nottingham Forest FC. A left-back, he made his international debut in a friendly against Brazil that year and became a fans' favourite during a 78-match England career. His disappointment after missing a penalty in England's shoot-out defeat by Germany in the 1990 FIFA World Cup semi-finals was felt by the nation, yet they shared his joy when he successfully converted in the penalties victory against Spain at EURO '96™.

Forest gave Pearce his first chance in management midway through 1996/97, but as player-manager he was unable to keep his side in the top division. He left to continue playing, at Newcastle United FC, before heading home to London to represent West Ham United FC. Two years later Pearce moved on again, linking up with Kevin Keegan as first-team coach at Manchester City FC. When Keegan departed in 2005, Pearce took over, surviving his first seven games unbeaten, although he was sacked in May 2007. Three months beforehand, Pearce had been appointed U21 boss on a part-time basis. He took the role full time after parting company with City.

## Competition facts

- Two years ago the Netherlands became the first team to win the competition on home territory since the switch to a new format in 1994. Until then the final had been decided on a two-legged basis. Spain came closest in 1996, reaching the final where they lost on penalties to Italy.
- Since the 1992-94 change Italy have won all four finals in which they have appeared. The Netherlands have claimed two titles, with Spain and the Czech Republic one apiece.
- **The full rundown of finals is (hosts in brackets):**
  - 2007: Netherlands 4-1 Serbia (Netherlands)
  - 2006: Netherlands 3-0 Ukraine (Portugal)
  - 2004: Italy 3-0 Serbia and Montenegro (Germany)
  - 2002: Czech Republic 0-0 France (Czech Rep won 3-1 on pens; Switzerland)
  - 2000: Italy 2-1 Czech Republic (Slovakia)
  - 1998: Spain 1-0 Greece (Romania)
  - 1996: Italy 1-1 Spain (Italy won 4-2 on pens; Spain)
  - 1994: Italy 1-0 Portugal (aet; France)
- **The winners of the previous two-legged finals were:**
  - 1992: Italy
  - 1990: USSR
  - 1988: France
  - 1986: Spain
  - 1984: England
  - 1982: England
  - 1980: USSR
  - 1978: Yugoslavia
- There have been three-goal wins in each of the last three showpieces. The 2007 edition was the highest-scoring single-match final as goals from Otman Bakkal, Ryan Babel, Maceo Rigters and Luigi Bruins helped the Netherlands to a 4-1 win.
- Seven red cards have been issued in single-match finals, Serbia's Aleksandar Kolarov the latest addition to that list after seeing red two years ago.
- Pirlo and Huntelaar are the only men to have scored twice in a final since 1994's move to one-off games. Prior to that Gary Owen (England 1982), Franck Sauzée (France 1988) and Andrei Sidelnikov (USSR 1990) had all scored twice in one leg of a final.
- Prior to the single-match finals, Vahid Halilhodžić (for Yugoslavia v East Germany 1978) and Pierre Littbarski (for West Germany v England 1982) are the only man to have scored a hat-trick. Eight years later Littbarski claimed the 1990 World Cup, beating England in the semi-finals.
- Since the single-match finals began, two have ended in penalty shoot-outs, with nine-man Italy triumphing 5-4 in the 1996 final against Spain. The Czech Republic did likewise, prevailing 3-1 over France in 2002 following the only final to date to end in a goalless draw.
- Only the 1994 final has been decided in extra time, substitute Pierluigi Orlandini winning it for Italy against Portugal with the only goal of the game in the 97th minute.
- Ten players have won the European U21 title twice: Danny Thomas (England 1982 and 1984), Dario Marcolin and Roberto Muzzi (Italy 1992, 1994), Fabio Cannavaro and Christian Panucci (Italy 1994, 1996) and Kenneth Vermeer, Arnold Kruiswijk, Daniël de Ridder, Ron Vlaar and Haris Medunjanin (Netherlands 2006, 2007).
- The fulcrum of Italy's 2006 FIFA World Cup winning squad had also been involved in U21 final victories: Cannavaro (1994 and 1996), Filippo Inzaghi (1994), Francesco Totti and Alessandro Nesta (1996), Andrea Pirlo and Gennaro Gattuso (2000) and Marco Amelia, Daniele De Rossi, Alberto Gilardino and Andrea Barzagli (2004). Laurent Blanc is the only other player to have achieved the double, adding his 1998 World Cup medal to the U21 one he had picked up a decade earlier.
- When he helped France to success at UEFA EURO 2000™ Blanc became the first – and so far only – player to win both the U21 title and the UEFA European Championship.

**Leading scorers (competitive matches)**

**All-time**

15 Lampros Choutos (Greece)  
14 Roy Makaay (Netherlands), Klaas Jan Huntelaar (Netherlands)  
12 Francis Jeffers (England), Imre Szabics (Hungary), Steffen Iversen (Norway), Óscar García (Spain)  
11 Andrea Pirlo (Italy), Alberto Gilardino (Italy), Hélder Postiga (Portugal), Hugo Almeida (Portugal), Spartak Gogniev (Russia), Ricardo Cabanas (Switzerland)

**In a final tournament since 2000**

4 Andrea Pirlo (Italy, 2000), Alberto Gilardino (Italy, 2004), Klaas Jan Huntelaar (Netherlands, 2006), Maceo Rigters (Netherlands, 2007), Johan Elmander (Sweden, 2004)  
3 Thomas Kahlenberg (Denmark, 2006), Leroy Lita (England, 2007), Massimo Maccarone (Italy, 2002), Giorgio Chiellini (Italy, 2007), Nicky Hofs (Netherlands, 2006), Hugo Almeida (Portugal, 2004), Markus Rosenberg (Sweden, 2004)

**Per U21 campaign (qualifying to final) since 2000**

2007: 4 Theo Walcott (England), Maceo Rigters (Netherlands), Igor Denisov (Russia), Nikita Bazhenov (Russia), Dragan Mrdja (Serbia)  
2006: 14 Klaas Jan Huntelaar (Netherlands)  
2004: 11 Alberto Gilardino (Italy)  
2002: 9 Ricardo Cabanas (Switzerland)  
2000: 15 Lampros Choutos (Greece)

**Biggest wins**

**All-time**

14-0: Spain v San Marino, 08.02.2005  
2006 qualifying group stage, Estadio Santo Domingo, El Ejido

**Final tournament**

6-0: England v Turkey, 29.05.2000  
2000 final tournament group stage, Tehelné Pole Stadium, Bratislava

**Most goals in a game**

**All-time**

14: Spain 14-0 San Marino (see above)

**Final tournament**

7: Czech Republic 4-3 Croatia, 01.06.2000  
2000 group stage, Mestský Stadium, Trencin, Slovakia

**Final**

8: Yugoslavia 4-4 German Democratic Republic 31.05.1978  
(second leg, Yugoslavia won 5-4 on agg), Mostar, Yugoslavia

**Record attendance**

**All-time**

42,000: Turkey 1-1 Germany, 18.11.2003  
2004 qualifying play-off, Sükrü Saraçoğlu Stadium, Istanbul

**Final tournament**

35,500: Italy 1-1 Spain (Italy win 5-4 on pens), 31.05.1996  
1996 final, Olímpico de Montjuïc, Barcelona

**Final**

35,500: Italy 1-1 Spain (see above)

## Competition information

- **Trophy:** The UEFA European Under-21 Championship trophy was created for the 1996-98 campaign after Italy kept the previous one following their three consecutive tournament wins. A bigger trophy, 60cm as opposed to the previous 37cm, has been forged for this summer's finals. The winning nation will receive a full-sized replica of the trophy.
  - **Medals:** 33 gold medals are presented to the winning team and 33 silver medals to the runners-up. The teams beaten in the semi-finals will each receive 33 bronze medals.
  - **Carlsberg Man of the Match:** A member of the UEFA Technical Study Group will select a man of the match at every game in the finals. The player will receive his award at the post-match press conference.
  - **Top scorer:** adidas will award a golden boot to the leading scorer at the UEFA European Under-21 Championship after the final.
  - **Official ball:** The adidas TERRAPASS was unveiled at the tournament draw in Gothenburg with a futuristic design to celebrate the colours of host nation Sweden. The bright blue and yellow of the Swedish flag are enhanced by 12 watermarks containing the silhouette of Europe, along with the official event logo.
  - **Official song:** Get Up and Go by indie artist Keren DeBerg is the official tune of the finals and will be played at every match before being performed live at the final in Malmö.
  - **TV rights:** Television rights for the finals were sold to more than 130 countries and territories worldwide. Partnerships exist with leading broadcasters in all the participating countries including RAI (Italy), Sky Sports (UK), TV Viisi (Finland), TV4 (Sweden), RTS (Serbia), Sogecable (Spain), ZDF and DSF (Germany) and Belarus TV (Belarus). Free live streaming will be available on [www.uefa.com](http://www.uefa.com) in Europe in all the remaining national associations where broadcast rights have not been acquired and outside Europe in Japan and India among others. [uefa.com](http://uefa.com) also offers free two-minute highlights of each game as well as extensive full highlights and full match reruns.
  - **Follow the U21 final on your phone:** A new application will allow [uefa.com](http://uefa.com) users to follow the final on their mobile phones, with live results, news and photographs and video clips of the goals and key action from the game. It's available free for users in certain territories and will bring them to the heart of the action with a stream of information, photos and videos. See [uefa.com](http://uefa.com) for further details.
  - **Qualifying:** Qualifying kicked off on 31 May 2007 and ran until 15 October 2008 with a group stage followed by play-offs to determine which seven nations joined Sweden, who qualified automatically as hosts, at the eight-team final tournament.
  - **Eligibility:** Players are eligible to play in the competition if they were born on or after 1 January 1986.
  - **Disciplinary information:** A player is automatically suspended for the next match after two cautions in two different matches. Yellow cards were not cancelled after the group stage but do expire on completion of the competition.
- uefa.com:** A team of reporters in Sweden is helping [uefa.com](http://uefa.com) provide unrivalled coverage in eight European languages – English, Swedish, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Russian – including a live MatchCentre for every game. The Swedish version is run in close co-operation with the host national association.
- **Ambassadors:** Four former internationals with an aggregate of 395 Sweden caps were enlisted as ambassadors for the four cities hosting matches. Marcus Allbäck (Gothenburg), Niclas Alexandersson (Halmstad), Roland Nilsson (Helsingborg) and Patrik Andersson (Malmö) will supplement the work of the overall tournament ambassador, striker Henrik Larsson.



**Tournament schedule**

**Final tournament**

Date		Home	Res.	Away	Venue
15.06.2009	Grp B	England	2 - 1	Finland	Halmstad
15.06.2009	Grp B	Spain	0 - 0	Germany	Gothenburg
16.06.2009	Grp A	Sweden	5 - 1	Belarus	Malmö
16.06.2009	Grp A	Italy	0 - 0	Serbia	Helsingborg
18.06.2009	Grp B	Germany	2 - 0	Finland	Halmstad
18.06.2009	Grp B	Spain	0 - 2	England	Gothenburg
19.06.2009	Grp A	Sweden	1 - 2	Italy	Helsingborg
19.06.2009	Grp A	Belarus	0 - 0	Serbia	Malmö
22.06.2009	Grp B	Finland	0 - 2	Spain	Gothenburg
22.06.2009	Grp B	Germany	1 - 1	England	Halmstad
23.06.2009	Grp A	Serbia	1 - 3	Sweden	Malmö
23.06.2009	Grp A	Belarus	1 - 2	Italy	Helsingborg

**Group A**

Pos.	Team	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
1	Italy	3	2	1	0	4	2	7
2	Sweden	3	2	0	1	9	4	6
3	Serbia	3	0	2	1	1	3	2
4	Belarus	3	0	1	2	2	7	1

**Group B**

Pos.	Team	Pld	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
1	England	3	2	1	0	5	2	7
2	Germany	3	1	2	0	3	1	5
3	Spain	3	1	1	1	2	2	4
4	Finland	3	0	0	3	1	6	0

**Semi-finals**

Date	Home	Res.	Away	Venue
26.06.2009	Italy	0-1	Germany	Helsingborg
26.06.2009	England	3-3 (5-4p)	Sweden	Gothenburg

**Top scorers - Final tournament**

7 - Marcus Berg (SWE)	1 - Gojko Kačar (SRB)
3 - Robert Acquafresca (ITA)	1 - James Milner (ENG)
3 - Ola Toivonen (SWE)	1 - Micah Richards (ENG)
2 - Sergei Kislyak (BLR)	1 - Martin Cranie (ENG)
1 - Pedro León (ESP)	1 - Lee Cattermole (ENG)
1 - Jack Rodwell (ENG)	1 - Ashkan Dejagah (GER)
1 - Fraizer Campbell (ENG)	1 - Gonzalo Castro (GER)
1 - Mario Balotelli (ITA)	1 - Andreas Beck (GER)
1 - Nedum Onuoha (ENG)	1 - Benedikt Höwedes (GER)
1 - Tim Sparv (FIN)	1 - Gustav Svensson (SWE)
1 - Marc Torrejón (ESP)	

## Legend

### :: Squad list

**No:** number  
**DoB:** date of birth  
**Qual:** qualifying  
**FT:** final tournament  
**Pld:** played  
**Gls:** goals  
**Overall U21:** final tournament only

### :: Match officials

**Nat:** nationality  
**DoB:** date of birth

**Under-21:** Total matches officiated in the UEFA European U21 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

**ECCL:** European Champions 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

### :: Competition stages

<b>F:</b> Final	<b>QR3:</b> Third qualifying round
<b>GS:</b> Group stage	<b>R1:</b> First round
<b>GS1:</b> First group stage	<b>R2:</b> Second round
<b>GS2:</b> Second group stage	<b>R3:</b> Third round
<b>KO1:</b> First knockout round	<b>R4:</b> Fourth round
<b>PR:</b> Preliminary round	<b>SF:</b> Semi-finals
<b>QF:</b> Quarter-finals	<b>1/8:</b> Eighth-finals
<b>QR:</b> Qualifying round	<b>1/16:</b> Sixteenth-finals
<b>QR1:</b> First qualifying round	<b>1st:</b> first leg
<b>QR2:</b> Second qualifying round	<b>2nd:</b> second leg
<b>FT:</b> Final tournament	<b>P-O:</b> Play-off

### :: Statistics

(-) : Denotes player substituted

(\*) : Denotes player dismissed/sent off

(+) : Denotes player introduced

(+/-) : Denotes player introduced and substituted

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