Horst Hrubesch’s Germany have history on their side as they look for three points against first-time finalists Finland in Halmstad in the second round of Group B fixtures at the UEFA European Under-21 Championship.

• The sides are separated by a point after Germany drew their opener 0-0 against Spain in Gothenburg on Monday, while Finland were beaten 2-1 by ten-man England at Örjans vall.

• Germany and Finland have met eight times before in qualifying matches for the U21 championship with Germany winning seven of them and Finland just one.

• The full breakdown of results is:
  **2002 Qualifying Group 9**
  01.06.01 Finland 1-3 Germany, Tampere
  05.10.01 Germany 2-0 Finland, Ahlen

  **2000 Qualifying Group 3**
  30.03.99 Germany 2-0 Finland, Weismain
  03.09.99 Finland 3-1 Germany, Lahti

  **1990 Qualifying Group 4**
  30.08.88, Finland 0-3 West Germany, Kovoula
  03.10.89, West Germany 2-0 Finland, Arnsberg

  **1982 Qualifying Group 1**
  23.05.81 Finland 1-2 West Germany, Lempaala
  22.09.81 West Germany 4-2 Finland, Arnsberg

• Future German internationals Timo Hildebrand, Christoph Metzelder and Tim Borowski all featured the last time these two countries met at this level in 2001. Germany won both qualifying ties that year, although they still failed to qualify from the section.

• Mikael Forssell scored twice and Antti Pohja once to fire Finland to their only competitive victory against Germany in Lahti on 3 September 1999. Germany had won the first group meeting 2-0 six months previously. Both teams finished on 13 points, three behind Turkey who qualified at their expense.

• Andreas Möller partnered Oliver Bierhoff in attack for West Germany during the 1990 qualifying campaign when they won Group 4 without losing a match, recording en route a pair of victories against Finland, who finished bottom. The Germans were subsequently knocked out by the USSR in the quarter-finals.

• West Germany also beat Finland twice in qualifying in the 1982 U21 championship on the way to topping their group, with the Finns bottom. They went on to reach the final where they lost 5-4 on aggregate against England.

• As a player with the Finland national team, U21 coach Markku Kanerva helped his side earn a 1-1 draw away to East Germany in March 1989.
• Kanerva had less success playing for HJK Helsinki against German teams in UEFA's club competitions. His HJK side earned a 0-0 home draw with 1. FC Kaiserslautern in the 1998/99 UEFA Champions League group stage but duly went down 5-2 in Germany and finished bottom of their section. In the 1985/86 UEFA Cup Winners' Cup second round, Kanerva's HJK beat 1. FC Dynamo Dresden 1-0 at home but suffered a resounding 7-2 away defeat.

• Finland's Teemu Pukki and Marko Marin of Germany were in opposition in a UEFA European Under-17 Championship Elite round fixture in March 2006, Germany running out 4-0 winners.

• Finland forward Berat Sadik plays his club football in Germany with DSC Arminia Bielefeld.

• As with the U21s, Germany have dominated the senior meetings between the countries, winning 15 of 21 past encounters, with five draws and just one Finnish victory – recorded back in 1923.

• The most recent senior international was a FIFA World Cup qualifier in September last year which finished in a 3-3 draw in Helsinki. Germany forward Miroslav Klose scored a hat-trick of equalisers in the match.

Squad news

• Finland were impressive on their tournament debut against England. "I'm very disappointed we didn't get any points but am very proud of the way we played and the courage and fighting spirit we showed," said coach Markku Kanerva.

• Berat Sadik (sore ankle), Jukka Rajtala (shin), goalscorer Tim Sparv and Jonas Portin (muscle strains) all sustained minor injuries in the opener but will be fit to face Germany.

• The team left Halmstad after the match and returned to their base in Gothenburg.

• Teemu Pukki was booked five minutes after replacing Jarno Parikka and will miss the final group game against Spain if he is cautioned again.

• German trio Ashkan Dejagah, Andreas Beck and Sami Khedira are also within a yellow card of a suspension. All three were booked against Spain.

• "We will stick with the way we played against Spain," Hrubesch said, looking to the meeting with Finland. "Spain were rated among the favourites before the tournament and if you look at the game, they hardly created a clear chance. It makes no sense to change things."

• The coach will be forced into one change, however, after left-back Sebastian Boenisch was withdrawn before half-time with a right ankle injury. Fears of a fracture have been allayed, but he was to undergo a scan just to be on the safe side.

• Marcel Schmelzer is expected to deputise having replaced the Werder Bremen left-back in Gothenburg.

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 have never 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 by the back door. The Democratic Republic of Germany fared better in the competition's early days, being runners-up in the first two tournaments in 1978 and 1980, succumbing over two legs to Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union respectively.

Tournament record

Winners: –

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


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: 24 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, Örjans 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

Finland

Finland had never qualified for an Under-21 final tournament before this year and had rarely threatened to do so. They suffered heavy defeats by Russia and Hungary in their only two qualifying games for the 2007 UEFA European U21 Championship so their success this time came as a surprise.

Prior to this campaign, Finland came closest in 1996 and 2000. Mikael Forssell and Teemu Tainio were top men in the class of 2000 who recorded a memorable 3-1 home win against Germany and lost just once in eight group matches, only to finish third, three points behind group winners Turkey. Four years earlier, Finland had led their group with two games to play, but defeats in Scotland and Russia dashed their hopes. Key players of that vintage included Sami Hyypiä and Joonas Kolkka as well as former international strikers Antti Sumiala and Mika Kottila; current Finland No1 Jussi Jääskeläinen was the third-choice goalkeeper.

Tournament record
Winners: –
Runners-up: –
Semi-finals: –
Final tournament appearances: 2009

2009 qualifying
P10 W7 D1 L2 F14 A9
Top scorer: Tim Sparv, 3 goals
Most appearances: 10 Kasper Hämäläinen, Jonas Portin
Biggest win: 3-2 v Scotland (H) 08.09.2007
Biggest defeat: 1-2 v Scotland (A) 26.03.2008, Austria (A) 10.10.2008
Youngest player: Jukka Raitala (18 years, 4 months, 22 days v Malta on 06.02.2007)
Oldest player: Teemu Turunen (19.01.1986)
Red cards: None

Friendly results since qualifying
27.03.2009 Finland 1-0 Sweden
05.06.2009 Finland 1-0 Belarus

Capped at senior level: Joni Aho, Jukka Raitala, Tuomo Turunen, Berat Sadik, Kasper Hämäläinen, Juha Hakola, Mehmet Hetemaj, Perparim Hetemaj, Tim Sparv, Jarno Parikka, Teemu Pukki

Players with previous U21 final tournament experience: None

Most capped player
All-time: 33 Daniel Sjölund
Current: 19 Kasper Hämäläinen, Jonas Portin

Leading scorer
All-time: 6 Henri Scheweleff
Current: 5 Tim Sparv

Biggest wins
Final tournament: n/a
Qualifying: 6-0 San Marino v Finland 28.03.1995
1996 qualifying group stage, Stadio Olimpico, Serravalle

Heaviest defeats
Final tournament: 2-0 Germany v Finland 18.06.2009
2009 group stage, Örjans vall, Halmstad
Qualifying: 8-1 England v Finland 12.10.1977
1978 qualifying group stage, Boothferry Park, Hull
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**BL** Booking list: * Misses next match if booked, **S** Suspended  
**1 - :** Total appearances in Under21 Championship including all qualifying round and play-off matches  
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**Defenders**

**Midfielders**

**Forwards**

**Coach**

- Markku Kanerva  
  - Markku Kanerva

### 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 - Group B

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**Goals:** 1-0 Cattermole 15, 1-1 Sparv 33 (pen), 2-1 Richards 53
**England:** Hart, Cranie, Cattermole, Milner, Agbonlahor (Rodwell 46), Noble, Muamba, Walcott (Campbell 46), Richards (Tomkins 89), Mancienne, Gibbs
**Finland:** Jaakkola, Raitala, Portin, Turunen, Sparv, Hämäläinen (Vasara 80), M. Hetemaj (Hakola 86), Sadik, Parikka (Pukki 65), Aho, P. Hetemaj

15.06.2009 | Spain - Germany | 0-0 | Gamla Ullev, Gothenburg
**Goals:** -
**Spain:** Sergio Asenjo, Monreal, Torrejón, Javi Martínez, Sisi (Diego Capel 70), Raúl García, Bojan (Xisco 82), Jurado, Granero (Pedro León 87), Sergio Sánchez, Chico
**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
**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
**Finland:** Jaakkola, Raitala, Portin, Turunen, Sparv, Hämäläinen (Otaru 75), M. Hetemaj (Kokko 81), Sadik, Aho, P. Hetemaj, Vasara (Pukki 64)

18.06.2009 | Spain - England | 0-2 | Gamla Ullevi, Gothenburg
**Goals:** 0-1 Campbell 67, 0-2 Milner 73
**Spain:** Sergio Asenjo, Monreal, Javi García, Torrejón, Javi Martínez (Xisco 69), Raúl García, Bojan (Diego Capel 57), Jurado, Azpilicueta, Mario Suárez (Pedro León 81), Adrián López
**England:** Hart, Cranie, Cattermole, Onuoha, Milner (Gardner 84), Agbonlahor (Campbell 39), Noble, Johnson (Walcott 62), Muamba, Richards, Gibbs

22.06.2009 | Finland - Spain | - | Gamla Ullevi, Gothenburg
22.06.2009 | Germany - England | - | Örjans vall, Halmstad
Match officials

Referee: Peter Rasmussen (DEN)
Assistant referees: Jaanus Mutli (EST), Joël De Bruyn (BEL)
Fourth official: Daniel Stalhammar (SWE)
UEFA Delegate: Arno Sargsyan (ARM)
UEFA Referee observer: Bo Karlsson (SWE)

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Peter Rasmussen

- Born in Denmark on 15 October 1975, Peter Rasmussen started his refereeing career in 1994 and was promoted to take charge of Danish Superligaen matches in 2006.
- Rasmussen, who lives in Odense with his wife and two children and works in customer services for a ventilation company, was the fourth official at the 2007 UEFA European Under-19 Championship final between Spain and Greece in Linz, a match Spain won 1-0.
- The Dane was in charge of two UEFA EURO 2008™ qualifying matches and made his first UEFA Champions League appearance in the second qualifying round tie between SK Rapid Wien and Anorthosis Famagusta FC in August 2008. He was also in the middle for the Danish Cup final in May 2009.

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

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Germany: Horst Hrubesch
Date of birth: 17 April 1951

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


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™.

Finland: Markku Kanerva
Date of birth: 24 May 1964

Playing career: HJK Helsinki, IF Elfsborg, FinnPa, HJK, Finland (59 caps, 1 goal)

Coaching career: HJK (2001-02 assistant coach), FC Viikingit (2003), Finland Under-21s (2003-present)

Former Finnish international Markku Kanerva was a no-nonsense centre-back during a distinguished playing career and has similarly built his Under-21 side around a well-drilled defence. With strikers expected to also contribute defensively, Finland are at their most dangerous when winning possession in midfield before hitting sides on the break. Kanerva likes to keep the ball on the ground and deploys two wingers, and allies his tactical acumen with great motivational skills.

A team captain in his playing days, Kanerva likes to encourage his players to take responsibility on the field and express themselves, and this has helped foster an excellent team spirit that was best shown in the play-off for the 2009 UEFA European U21 Championship final tournament against Austria, when the side scored two late goals in the second leg to force extra time before going on to win on penalties.

After learning his trade as an assistant coach at HJK Helsinki, Kanerva had a short stint in sole charge of second division side FC Viikingit before moving on to the U21s in 2003. After learning the lessons of fruitless qualifying campaigns in 2004, 2006 and 2007, he got things right this time round.
Competition facts

Sweden are striving to become only the second team to win the competition on home territory since the switch to a new format from a two-legged final in 1994. Until the Netherlands triumphed last time out, Spain had come closest to ending that streak when they lost the 1996 showpiece on penalties to Italy.

Previous winners (hosts)
- 2007 Netherlands (Netherlands)*
- 2006 Netherlands (Portugal) *
- 2004 Italy (Germany) *
- 2002 Czech Republic (Switzerland) *
- 2000 Italy (Slovakia)
- 1998 Spain (Romania)
- 1996 Italy (Spain)
- 1994 Italy (France)
- 1992 Italy
- 1990 USSR
- 1988 France
- 1986 Spain
- 1984 England
- 1982 England
- 1980 USSR
- 1978 Yugoslavia
*Current format

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
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

Final
4-1: Netherlands v Serbia, 23.06.2007
2007 Euroborg, Groningen, Netherlands
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 Saraçoglu 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

• **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.

• **How the 2009 final round works:** The group stage is based on a league system (three points for a win, one for a draw, none for a defeat) to produce four semi-finalists.

If two or more teams are equal on points on completion of all the matches in their group, the following criteria will be used to determine the rankings in the order given:

a) number of points obtained in the matches among the teams in question;
b) goal difference in the matches among the teams in question;
c) number of goals scored in the matches among the teams in question (if more than two teams finish equal on points);
d) goal difference in all the group matches;
e) number of goals scored in all the group matches;
f) coefficient from the qualifying competitions (only group stage matches) for the 2006/07 and 2007/09 UEFA European Under-21 Championship (points obtained divided by the number of matches played);
g) goal difference from the play-offs;
h) average number of goals scored per play-off;
i) fair play conduct of the teams (final tournament);
j) drawing of lots.

If two teams with the same number of points, goals scored and conceded play their last group match against each other and are still equal at the end of that match, the ranking of the two teams in question will be determined by penalties, provided no other teams within the group have the same number of points on completion of all group matches.

The winners and runners-up in each group play each other over one match to produce the two finalists – Winner Group A v Runner-up Group B/Winner Group B v Runner-up Group A. If in the semi-finals or final the match ends in a draw, extra time then penalties will be played to determine the winner.

• **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 are not cancelled after the group stage but do expire on completion of the competition.

• **Referees:** The six referees chosen to officiate in Sweden are among the most promising in Europe. The selection includes Peter Rasmussen (Denmark), Tony Chapron (France), Bjorn Kuipers (Netherlands), Pedro Proença (Portugal), Claudio Circhetta (Switzerland) and Cüneyt Çakir (Turkey).

• **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.

• **Ambassadors:** Four former internationals with an aggregate of 395 Sweden caps have been enlisted as ambassadors for the four cities hosting matches. Marcus Allbäck (Gothenburg), Niclas Alexandersson (Halmstad), Roland Nilsson (Helsingborg) and Patrik Andersson (Malmo) will supplement the work of the overall tournament ambassador, striker Henrik Larsson.

• **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.

• **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. Keren DeBerg's personal website can be found at www.kerendeberg.com.
• **TV rights**: Television rights for the finals have been 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 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 will also be offering free two-minute highlights of each game as well as extensive full highlights and full match reruns. Regular vodcasts and video features will be available to complement the extensive news and live coverage on site.

**uefa.com**: A team of reporters in Sweden is helping 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.

• **Quicklinks**: A media information guide is being updated daily on uefa.com, providing times of press conferences and training. It can be accessed via this link:
http://www.uefa.com/competitions/under21/finals/newsid=836979.html
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Top scorers - Final tournament

3 - Marcus Berg (SWE)
1 - Ola Toivonen (SWE)
1 - Gustav Svensson (SWE)
1 - Sergei Kislyak (BLR)
1 - James Milner (ENG)
1 - Fraizer Campbell (ENG)
1 - Lee Cattermole (ENG)
1 - Micah Richards (ENG)
1 - Tim Sparv (FIN)
1 - Ashkan Dejagah (GER)
:: 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
ECCC: 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
F: Final
GS: Group stage
GS1: First group stage
GS2: Second group stage
KO1: First knockout round
PR: Preliminary round
QF: Quarter-finals
QR: Qualifying round
QR1: First qualifying round
QR2: Second qualifying round
FT: Final tournament
QR3: Third qualifying round
R1: First round
R2: Second round
R3: Third round
R4: Fourth round
SF: Semi-finals
1/8: Eighth-finals
1/16: Sixteenth-finals
1st: first leg
2nd: second leg
P-O: Play-off

:: Statistics
(•) : Denotes player introduced
(-) : Denotes player substituted
(+/-) : Denotes player introduced and substituted
(+): Denotes player dismissed/sent off

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